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## The Tri-State Defender, Part 2, March 10, 1956

The Tri-State Defender

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# E. A. Harrold Splits Homecoming Doubleheader

## Home Girls Shaved By Woodstock

The E. A. Harrold High School basketball teams split a set of games with the Shelby County Training school's teams at the climax of a gala Homecoming celebration at Millington's gymnasium Friday night, Feb. 24.

The crowd was partisan, and yells and screams of delight and disgust rent the balmy night air as these two arch rivals met for the last time of the season.

In the girls' game, Millington was defeated, but it was not an easy task for the girls from Woodstock. The Millington team, led by Jamie Haynes, pressed and drove all the way through to keep hot on the heels of the enemy. Early in the game Harrold led, but for most of the contest trailed — but close enough to keep the opponents uneasy through three quarters. Only during the final period did Woodstock pull away to a five point margin, the final score.

**LARGEST CROWD**

The boys' game was different. The Harrold boys got off to a lead right at the start and led a thrilling pace to the delight of the fans who made up Harrold's largest crowd of the year. The Aggies from Woodstock kept hot on their trail and gave them no breather at the start, but the Hornets kept pouring it on they pulled away to a 13 point lead at the half.

But that is only half of the story. The Aggies came back from half time to almost completely control the scoring in 3rd period. They trimmed Millington's lead to a splendor 5 points by the quarter's end. The fourth quarter saw Woodstock bring the crowd to its feet as the Aggies overtook and passed the Harrold five. The visitors increased the lead to nine points.

It was then that the Hornets began to really put on the pressure. They completely baffled the Aggies with a display of performance which included capitalizing on all breaks and during the last two minutes of play, they climbed back into a tie with Woodstock at 73 points apiece.

Then came a foul with about five seconds left to play, and Booker Hill, with the coolness of a block of ice and with a face as void of expression as Joe Louis, ended it all with a free shot that crashed through the basket and brought the Millington fans out of their deathly quiet. They came to their feet with a roar that shook the rafters. Millington had won 74-73.

High scorers were as follows: For Millington, Bell and Peete. For Woodstock, Bradford and Carter.

**MILLINGTON GAINING IN PROMINENCE**

In the Northeast section of Shelby county stands a school that is rapidly taking a prominent place in the school affairs of the County and State. It is the E. A. Harrold High school of Millington, Tenn.

Among the many activities that the boys and girls engage in are: basketball, glee club, student council, speech and drama club, New Farmers and few Homemakers of America, etc.

The Student Council led by Willie Stewart and his corps of officers do a fine job in directing the student government.

**TEAM RECORD**

The glee club is composed of 50 boys and girls. They appear periodically on assembly programs and help to spread goodwill by making trips to neighboring school and churches as well as appearing on radio shows.

The Harrold Hornets, basketball team, led on by Capt. Joe Edward Peete, have had a glorious season, suffering only three defeats out of approximately 30 scheduled games. The Annual Homecoming Celebration was quite an elegant affair. Miss Willie Mae Shaw, in a ceremony of pomp and glory relinquished her crown to Miss Gwendolyn Jones, who will reign for this year. The Harrold Lassies, in the game that followed — had to bow to the Woodstock Lassies but the boys, in their true fashion came from behind in the last two minutes of play, to down Woodstock 74-73. It was a thriller!

Among activities to take place in the future are the NFA District and State meet at Nashville and the Annual Symposium of Speech and Music at Lane college. Representatives from Harrold are getting ready for these events and fingers are crossed, hoping that the groups will again be successful in returning home victorious.

## School's Quota Drive Brings In \$1,188.50

The students and faculty of the E. A. Harrold High school celebrated the successful closing of their Annual Quota Drive Friday, Feb. 24.

Twenty-two classes from the first through the 12th grades were assessed sums ranging from \$25 to \$55. Each class was successful in reaching its set goal, and more than half of the classes went beyond.

The faculty members of the school who do not have homerooms assessed themselves a varying amount ranging from \$10 to \$100. Principal C. L. Wells pledged and reported the sum of \$100.

**8-1 TOPS DRIVE**

Mrs. Hilda Brady Massey, homeroom teacher for Grade 8-1, and her class raised the greatest amount over their quota. They were assessed \$45 and succeeded in raising \$100.07. The total amount raised by all classes combined was \$1,188.50.

Prizes were awarded to winning rooms in the various departments. The primary winners were Mrs. Stella Helms and Grade 2-1: Intermediate winners were Mrs. Mary Johnson and Grade 4-2A: Junior High winners, Mrs. Hilda Massey and Grade 8-1, and Senior High winners, Miss B. Alexander and Grade 9.



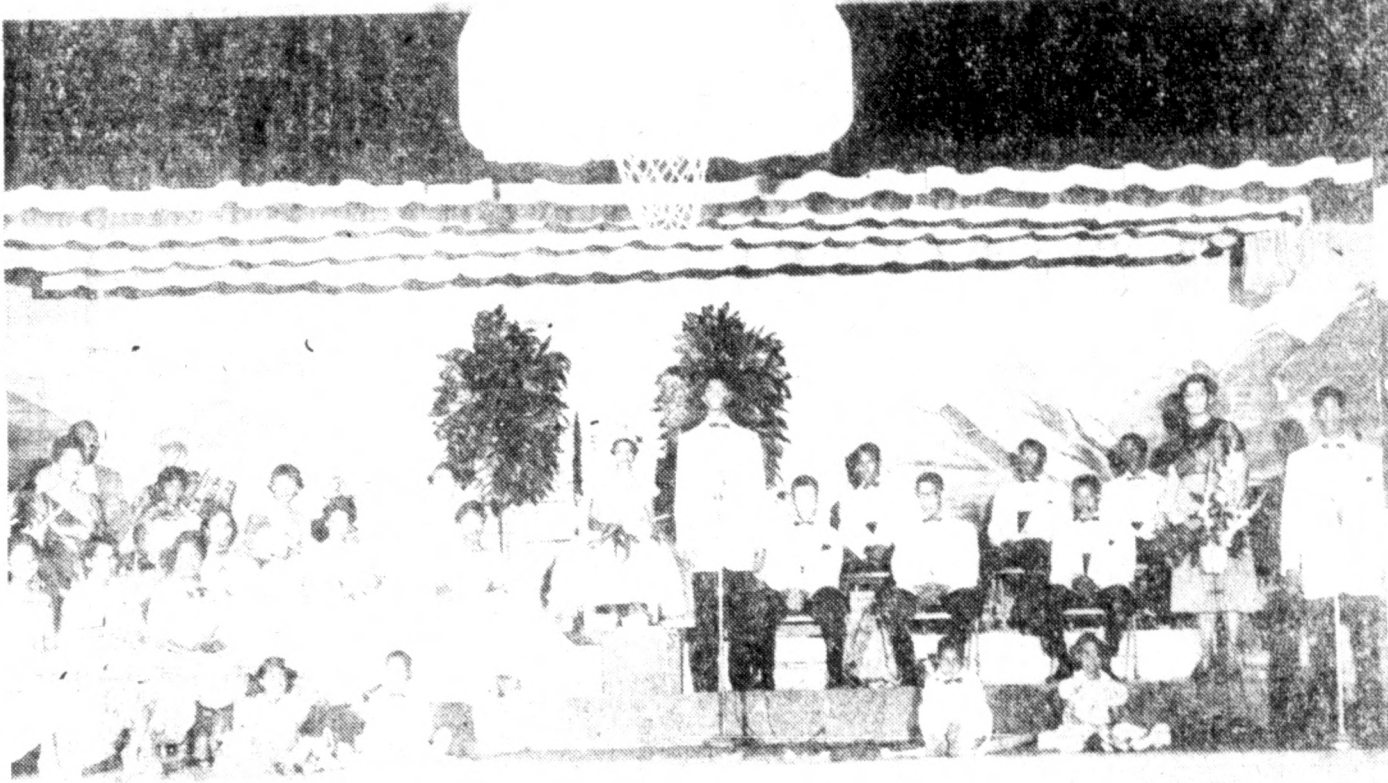
**HARROLD HIGH FACULTY.**  
First row, left to right: Mrs. Hattie Stewart, Miss Donnie Todd, Mrs. Warrie Arnold, Mrs. Stella Helms, Mrs. Ida

Fields, Principal C. L. Wells, Miss Margaret Sommerville, Miss Bethel Alexander, Mrs. Cora Johnson and Mrs. Maurine Hammonds. Second row:

Mrs. Ezelle D. Parks, Mrs. Mary McKuney, Mrs. Hilda Massey, Mrs. Sadie Marsh Adams, Mrs. Felecia Sardin, Mrs. Nadine Moseley, Mrs. Ethel-

wyne Johnson, Wm. Thaw Jones, Mrs. Salive Stevens and Vernon T. Jones. Third Row: Finis Fields, Mrs. Mary Wells Johnson, Mrs. Mamye Miller,

Mrs. M. Trent, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Charlene Mallory, Mrs. Ira Wells, Anderson Bridges and Orrell Yarbough. (Withers Photos.)



**HOMECOMING AND GLEE CLUB** — Seated on floor: (Photo left) Doris Bolten, Taft Bradley, Gregory Middleton, and Clarice Jones. First row seated left to right: Visiting queen

from Woodstock, Willie M. Shaw, retiring queen, Mrs. Doris D. Paris (Queen of '53) Era Lois Johnson, Margaret Barrentine, Virginia Royal, Willie Stewart, Erman Porter,

Jr., Wilbert Bowels, Jesse Broome and Theodore Wells. Second row left to right: Evelyn Williamson, Billy Clements, Queen Gwendolyn Jones, James Louis Ricks, Lawrence

Thomas and Lawrence Brooks. The Glee club, photo right, William Thaw Jones, director, shows: first row left to right, Bessie Johnson, Gwendolyn Jones, Josephine Broome, An-

nie Etta Jones, Margaret Barrentine, Florida Haynes, Willie McKenzie, Warlene Jones, Shirley Tolbert and Clara Cather. Second row: Laudentia Brooks, Mary Payton, Lobelia Cole, Thelma Williams, Eve-

Bolton, Alberta Green, Bernice Green, Earlie Holmes, Betty Clements, Mary A. Williamson, Margaret Swanson, Birdia Shannon, Ersie Boyd, Gracie Shelton and Bobbie Posey. Third row: David Pow-

ell, Billy Joe Gladney, Harry Davis, Wilbert Watson, Robert Edmonds, Wayne Cole, Priestly Hall, Jr., Prince Webster, Joel Jackson, Jimmie Smith, Robert Springfield and J. Cole.



**GIRLS' AND BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAMS** — First row: Coach A. Bridges, Emily L.

Dancey, Janie Haynes, Warline Jones, Margaret Swanson, Clara Cather and Sam Ella

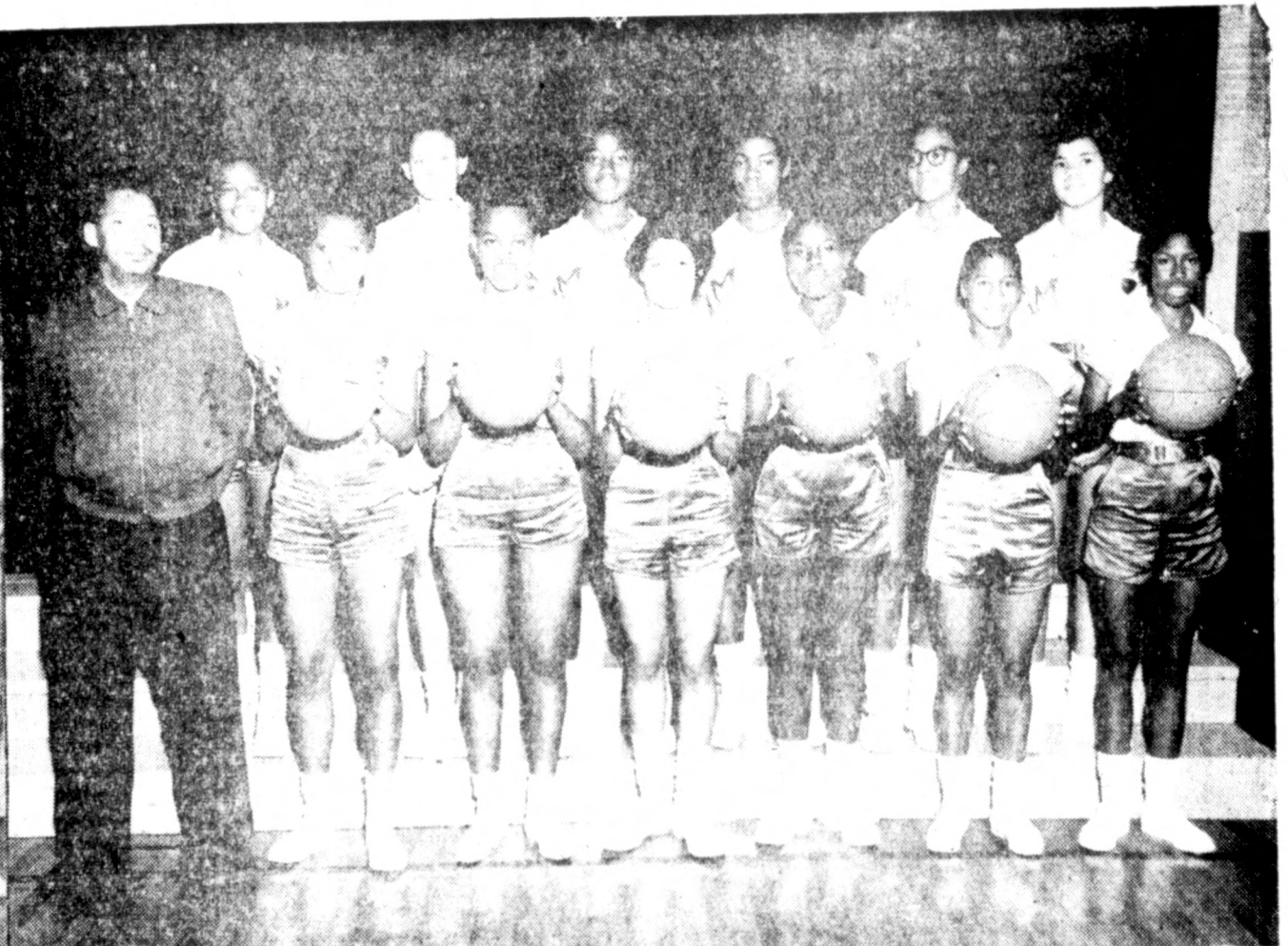
Howard. Second row: Norma Clear, Bobbie Williamson, Girtrude Harris, Earlie Holmes,

Alberta Green and Willie M. Ward. Members of boys' team photo right are, kneeling:

Joe Edward Peete, captain, Left to right: Otis Blankenship, Booker Hill, Theo-

dore Wells, Maurice Porter, field, Ellis Shannon, Jr., Percy Jones, Ernest Hill, Will

Stewart, Walter Hardaway, Leon Bell, George Collins, Center, Coach V. T. Jones.



**STUDENT COUNCIL AND PRIZE WINNING ROOM** —

Council members, seated left to right: Mary Hall, Thomas

Sneed, Bennie Clements, Willie Stewart (President) Theo-

dore Wells, Mary Alice Williamson. Standing: Jesse

Broome, Joe W. Jones, Ernest Hardaway, Alberta Green,

Floyd Weakley, Otis Tolbert, J. Weakley and Philip Ward.

The winning room, photo right, is 8-1A, taught by Mrs. Hilda Massey. (Withers Photos.)



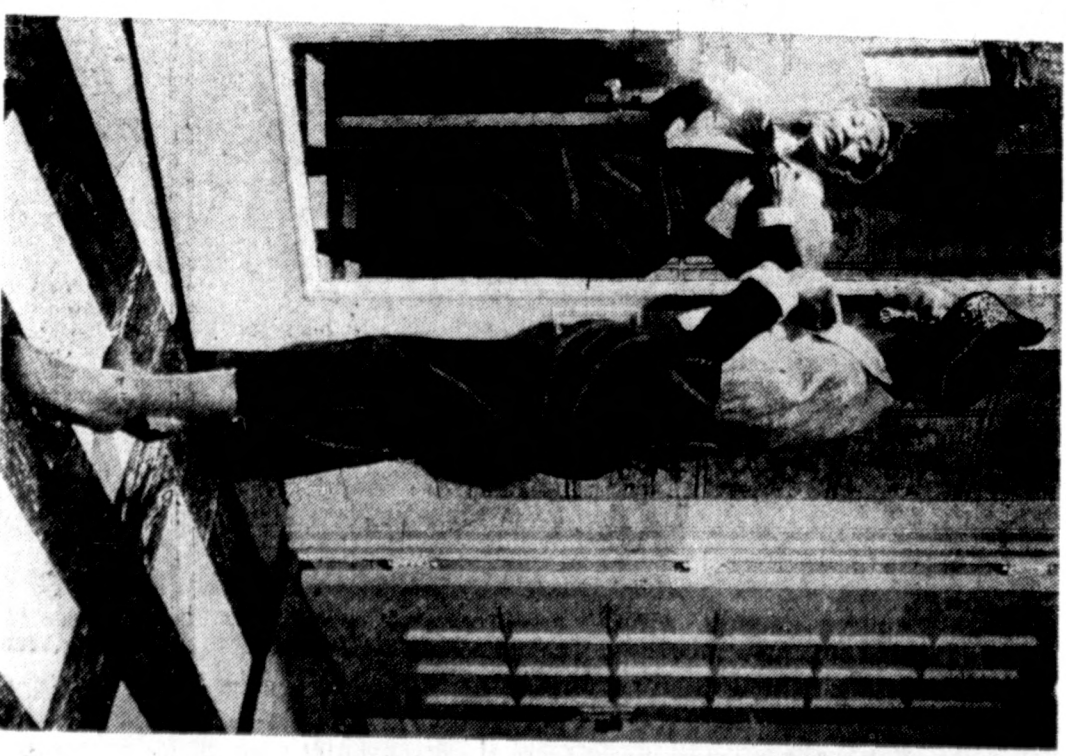
# 'Vogue's' Eye View From A Buyer's Notebook:



● THE PERSONAL touch is the keynote of Bernadine Carrickett's success as a buyer of Women's Ready to Wear apparel, for the discriminating woman — whether she's in business, pursuing a career or a society matron — gets special attention when she shops with Miss Carrickett. Miss Carrickett, fashion coordinator and commentator, leads the Spring parade (photo left) in a Paul Sachs original of silk and cotton as she checks off her choice of chic attire.

● THE FULL skirted fitted coat of flannel, buttoned in double breasted manner (photo above), another smart ensemble from Miss Carrickett's "buyer's notebook" is modeled by Mrs. Fonz Langrum, prominent figure in social and club circles. Below, left: Tentative designer of original chapeaux, Mrs. Artie Wiggins shows the understated check — a two-piece suit whose collar boasts a taffeta trim and jaunty bow of same. The bracelet length sleeves are today's fashion accent. The slim skirt is for today's living.

● FORTSMAN'S WOOL knit robe (photo below) is Spring wardrobe choice of Atty. Jewel Stradford Rogers, prominent Windy City lawyer and assistant U.S. District Attorney. The coat features the mandarin collar, long lines and is accented with side slits. The silk blouse of gay print tops a ready skirt. The coat is completely lined with the matching silk. (By Kolmer.)

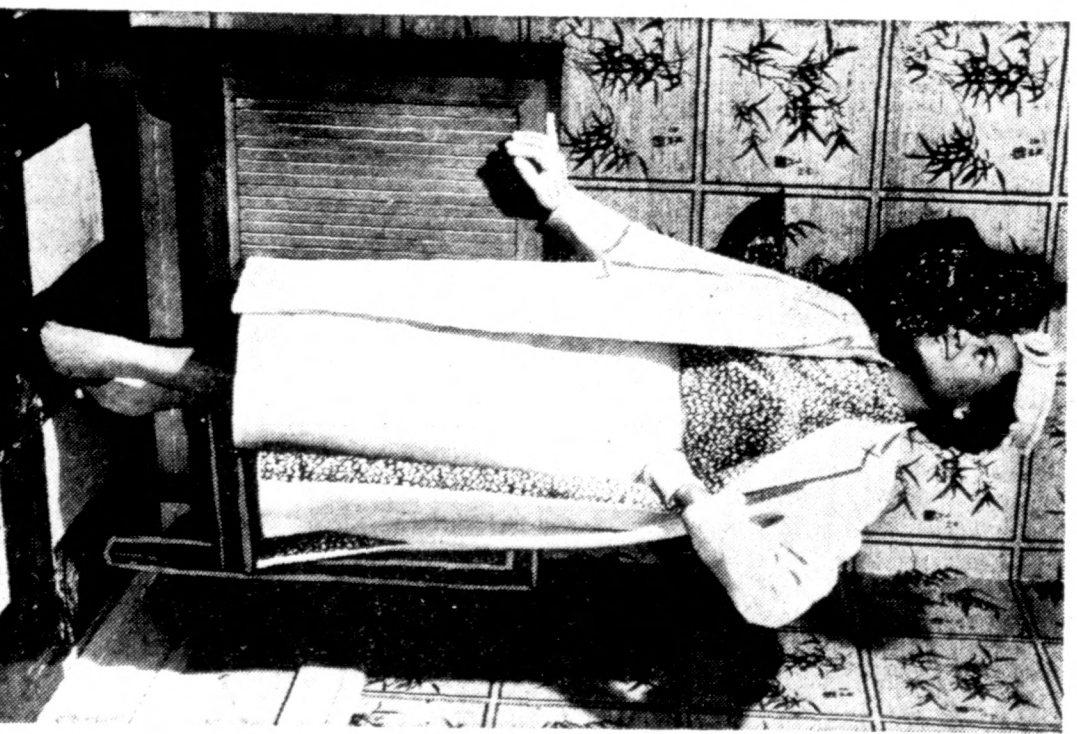
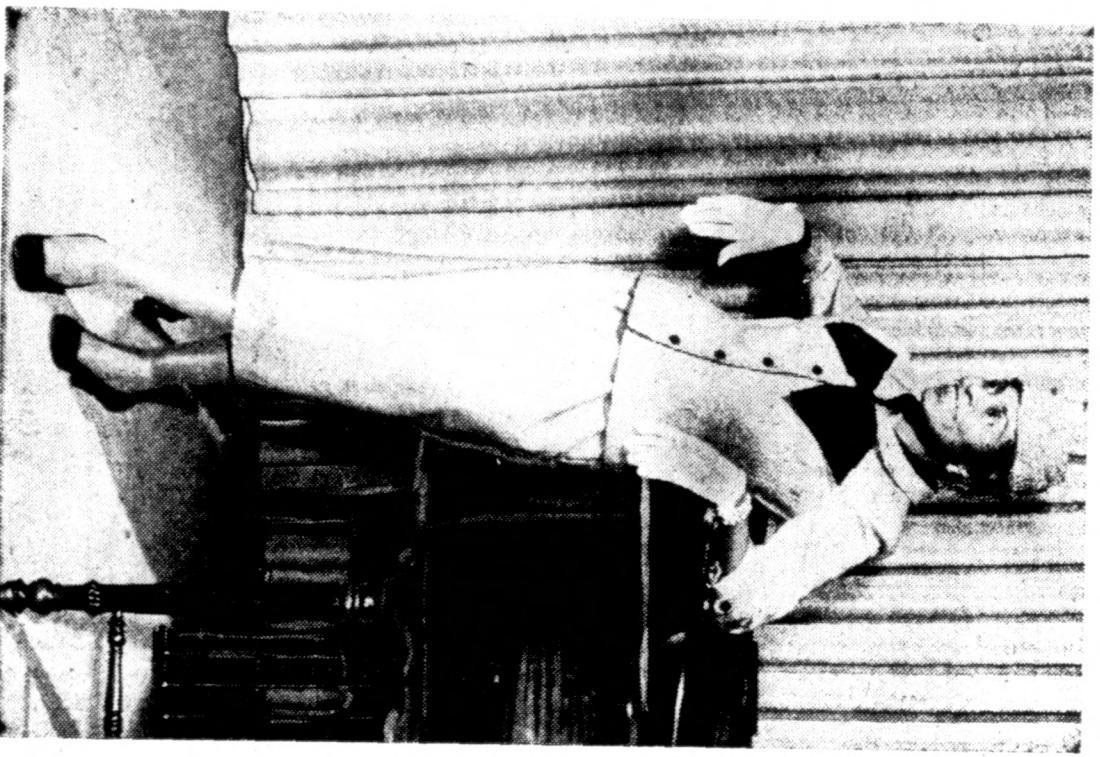
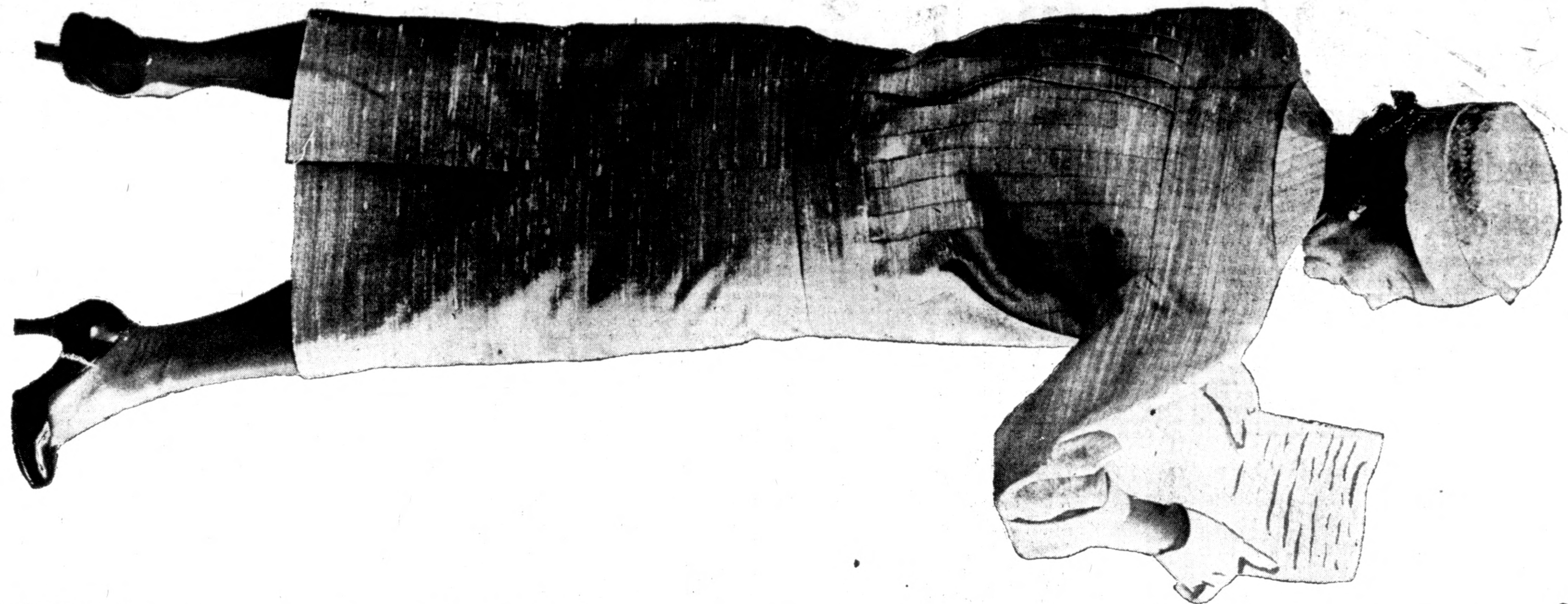
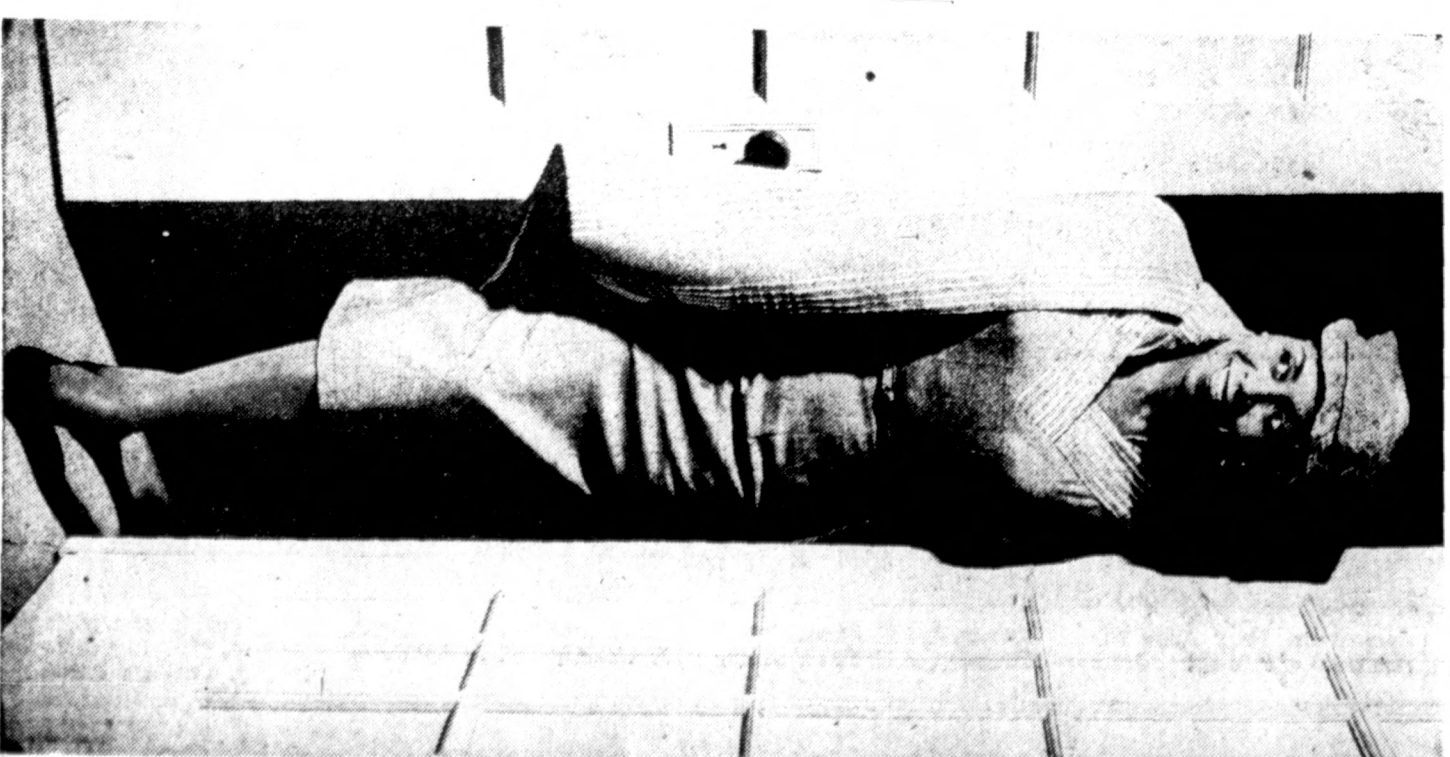


## Spring 'Daze'

● ANOTHER CREATION of Fortsman's wool (photo above left) worn by Attorney Rogers (right) features the long line skirt; the coat is belted and buttoned in leather. Patch pockets make it a conversation piece. Gloria Lee (at left), one of Chicago's popular professional models shows a deep brown ensemble. The coat has fitted yoke and falls "full blown." The trim, dramatizing the Empire line, picks up the color of the dress which is the perfect basic sheath.

● THE LATEST fashion rage, the cape dress (top right) is modeled by Mrs. Langrum. It is of imported navy wool with slim column lines, curled and collared in white broadcloth. The cape of navy and white hounds tooth check is lined in bright red.

● A PAUL SACHS original (photo right) is shown by Mrs. Wiggins. It is a grey silk and linen weave with overplaid of white. The sheath dress has a carved neckline, carrying out the same plaid theme. (Defender photos by Lyles; fashions from Women's Ready to Wear South Center Department Store)







THESE CHARMING LADIES  
Members of the Dinner Club  
made a memorable portrait  
here as they take brief leave  
from their guests whom they  
entertained at a fashionable

Cocktail Bridge party on Sat-  
urday, Feb. 25. The delightful  
affair was given at the beau-  
tiful residence of Dr. and Mrs.  
W. H. Young of 782 E. Mc-  
Lemore. Front row: Mesdames

Vivian Tarpley, and Addie G.  
Owen. 2d row: Mesdames  
Grace Young, Frances Hayes  
and Carrie Nabors. Standing:  
Mesdames Helen Sawyer, and  
Martelle Trigg. (Withers Pho-  
to.)

## Magnificent, Sorors Say Of Observance

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta  
have just closed another observ-  
ance of Finer Womanhood Week,  
describing the week's activities as  
"Magnificent".

The public program began the  
week's activities, held at Missis-  
sippi Christian church, Sunday,  
Feb. 19. Five panelists gave a  
thought provoking discussion on  
the theme, "Juvenile Delinquency,  
A Challenge to the American Way  
of Life". The panel members  
were: Loretta H. Kate, supervi-  
sor, at Family Service; Miss Ellen  
Correll, director of youth at St.  
Mary's Cathedral; Prof. L. B. Hob-  
son, principal of Manassas High  
school; Mrs. Alma R. Booth, prin-  
cipal, Keel Avenue school; Dr. A.  
R. Foley, director of Child Guide-  
ance Clinic and Psychiatrist at  
Gilaor Psychiatric hospital; Soror  
Cornelia Sanders was moderator,  
and Soror Mildred Horne was a  
chairman of public program.

### FRUIT SHOWER

On Monday, Feb. 20, the sorors  
gave a fruit shower to some 300  
patients at the Shelby County hos-  
pital. A pledge service was held  
on Tuesday, at the lovely home  
of Soror Grace Horner, 3222 Ro-  
chester rd. A short program was  
held during which time, Soror  
Elizabeth Durham gave an inter-  
esting book review with sorors  
Julia Scott (guest from Epsilon  
Zeta Zeta chapter) and Soror

Grace Horner furnishing music.  
Soror Yvonne Hawkins was mis-  
tress of ceremonies.

The sorors paid for the high Hon-  
or Society's officers from each  
high school to see a movie at the  
New Daisy Theater on Tuesday,  
Feb. 22. The Teen-Age Movie Par-  
ty was a huge success with over  
50 students attending and about  
25 sorors and their guests present.  
Candy, assorted nuts and souvenir  
programs made of silhouettes of  
the head of George Washington  
were passed out.

Thursday, Feb. 24 was Project  
Day, and several sorors present-  
ed an informal discussion over W.  
D. I. A. outlining the Week's ac-  
tivities, and the purposes of Fin-  
er Womanhood Week.

### STORY HOUR

A closed social was held for  
sorors and their guests on Fri-  
day, at the beautiful Fiesta Room  
in the Orleans hotel. The sorors  
enjoyed an evening of talking, pic-  
ture taking, dancing and eating.

Saturday, Feb. 25 was Story  
Hour day at the Cossitt library.  
This was held for children in Kin-  
dergarten to the fourth grade in

school. Special guests were stu-  
dents at Keel Avenue school for  
handicapped children. There was  
group singing, games and story  
telling. They were given royal blue  
book markers and candy. Story  
tellers for the occasion were Sor-  
ors Orleans Knox and Mildred Brad-  
ley. Guest story teller was Mrs.  
Lula Ephraim. Group singing was  
led by Soror June Pender. Games  
were conducted by Soror Larcenia  
Cain, chairman.

### CHAPEL SERVICES

Sunday, Feb. 26, chapel services  
were held at the Kennedy General  
hospital. The Ensemble render-  
ed music for the occasion. All pa-  
tients attending were given sou-  
venirs. The Ensemble also sang  
for the patients in the Cardiac  
Ward. This project comes under  
the national La Cheerios Project  
of which Alpha Eta Zeta's own Soror  
Bernice Callaway is national chair-  
man. Soror Hazel Pyles was chair-  
man of the chapel services.

The officers and chairmen of  
Zeta Phi Beta sorority wish to  
thank the co-chairmen and the oth-  
er sorors for their tireless efforts,  
the public for cooperating and  
making this the best Finer Wom-  
anhood Week ever.

Soror Helen N. Waterford was  
general chairman for Finer Wom-  
anhood Week.

## Sigma Gamma Rho Names Literary Contest Theme

The National Body of Sigma  
Gamma Rho sorority is sponsor-  
ing its annual Literary Contest  
as of March 1. The contest  
theme is "Our Youth Adjusting  
To This New Day."

However, any related subject  
can be drawn from the theme can  
be used by an entrant. They will  
compete in two separate divisions.  
The high school will compete in  
the Essay Division and the col-  
lege will compete in the One-Act  
Play Division. First, second and  
third prizes will be awarded in  
each division.

Mrs. Edna Douglas Jones of  
Little Rock, Ark. is Grand Basile-  
us of the Sorority. Mrs. Henri Mae  
Miller of Gary, Ind. is general  
chairman of the Literary Contest.  
Any interested student whose  
school has not received notifica-  
tion of the contest may obtain  
contest rules by contacting Mrs.  
C. P. Roland, 1313 S. Parkway E.,  
Phone WH. 8-4150.

Topeka—About one-fourth of the  
total area of Kansas is underlain  
with coal.

## SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

THE SPIRIT OF COTTON MAK-  
ERS JUBILEE will probably out-  
do itself this year, what with the  
beautiful array of promising can-  
didates for Miss Spirit of Cotton  
who have already arrived from  
the various colleges . . . and the  
grand presentation of Jubilee at  
Ellis auditorium tonight (Thurs-  
day) March 8 . . . all a prelude  
to the Cotton Makers Jubilee May  
14-19.

The city's six high schools have  
done a most excellent job in their  
physical education program. Es-  
pecially is this true as concerns  
the dance instruction. Those fel-  
lows and girls don't just move to  
music . . . they interpret, show  
great coordination, balance and  
rhythm. They can put on a good  
show!

The Jubilee school production  
team composed of selected instruc-  
tors at the various high schools  
have produced a unique panorama  
of "King COTTON Jumps" depict-  
ing skits in global areas such as  
Arabia, Japan, Alaska, Spain, Cu-  
ba and Paris . . . all the way  
down to Beale street, USA. It will  
be exciting to watch.

The program also includes W.  
D. I. A.'s Teen Town Singers,  
The Kingmen Quartet, and Tuff  
Green's band.

What is it that Arkansas State  
and Texas Southern university co-  
eds have that the others don't? Be-  
tween them, they have produced  
five "Spirits" for the past few  
years. No one could argue with  
the judges . . . they picked the  
best of the group each of those  
years. Of course it is always a  
difficult task to judge such a con-  
test . . . talent, charm, and beauty  
are rarely found in one pack-  
age . . . but when it comes in  
six or eight packages . . . Wow!

Thursday . . . The Day . . .  
will be an event-packed day for  
the young ladies at 11 a. m. they  
will gather at Mrs. Ethel Ven-  
son's residence for a session on  
Etiquette. At 1 p. m. they will  
gather for lunch at Le Moyne Col-  
lege Commons. At 2 p. m. they will  
attend the Discussion Clinic, which  
will be directed by Miss Martelle  
Trigg. At 3:45 p. m. they will  
parade in fashionable cotton at-  
tire for the benefit of the public,  
at the Vance Avenue YWCA. At  
8 p. m. the Jubilee begins at El-  
lis auditorium, and they will pre-  
sent their talents to the public.

And one of these beauties will be  
crowned "Miss Spirit of Cotton"  
and win among other things, a  
grand tour of the U. S. A. and  
Haiti. At 11 p. m. a farewell party  
will be given in their honor at  
Currie's Club Tropicana.

If you were there last year . . .  
you'll probably be there again this  
year. If you have not attended  
so far . . . don't hesitate to go  
this year to the Jubilee.

The candidates include honor  
students from such colleges as  
Lane, Jackson, Tenn.; Bethune-  
Cookman, Daytona Beach, Flori-  
da; Grambling in Louisiana, Mis-  
sissippi Vocational, Itta Bena,  
Miss.; Arkansas AM&N, Pine  
Bluff, Ark.; and Texas Southern  
university, Houston, Texas.

WE EXTEND A GET WELL &  
WISH to Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard,  
who is at home recuperating from  
a serious automobile accident sev-  
eral weeks ago. We miss seeing  
her smiling face and hope she'll be  
out and about very soon.

VISITING WITH FRIENDS IN  
THE CITY is Mrs. E. P. Mitchell  
of Nashville who is houseguesting  
with Mr. and Mrs. Burnley, of 109  
S. Parkway E., and their daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Lois Fortson, and niece,  
Mrs. Evelyn Bagsby. She is the  
wife of Dr. L. P. Mitchell, head  
of the physical education depart-  
ment at Fisk university.

PADRICIA MENDEZ, coloratura  
soprano who has appeared in many  
recitals throughout the state of  
Florida and the District of Col-  
umbia will be presented in a re-

cital on Friday, March 16 at Bruce  
Hall, Le Moyne college at 8:30  
p.m. by the National Council of  
Negro Women. Recently Miss  
Mendez was invited to compete  
for the Marian Anderson schol-  
arship award which is given annual-  
ly. The members of the Council  
requests your cooperation in mak-  
ing their first effort a success.  
General chairman is Mrs. B. A.  
E. Callaway. Mrs. A. Maceo Wal-  
ker is president of the Memphis  
Council.

SPEAKING OF MENTAL health  
before a very interested group of  
ladies last week was Mrs. Alma  
Booth, principal of Keel Avenue  
school. The occasion was the meet-  
ing of the Ladies Auxiliary to the  
Bluff City Medical Association  
which was held Thursday, March  
2 at the residence of Mrs. J. H.  
Seward. Mrs. A. K. Smith was co-  
hostess. A very interesting discus-  
sion on the subject was held  
among the group. Mrs. Booth also  
told the group about the program  
of Keel Avenue school, which is  
for the physically handicapped  
child. She invited them to visit  
the school.

Mrs. Seward acted as secretary  
in the absence of Mrs. Bisson,  
who was called away to the bed-  
side of her father who was ill. The  
hostesses served a very tasty menu  
of barbecued chicken, frozen salad,  
hot buttered rolls and coffee. Ev-  
eryone present spent an enjoyable  
evening. Mrs. T. H. Watkins is  
president.

OUR SINCEREST CONDO-  
LENCES are extended to the fam-  
ily of Mr. H. H. Ateman who  
died last week at John Gaston hos-  
pital. He was one of the most ac-  
tive men of his age in the city.  
His civic-mindedness and attention  
to duty won for him many friends  
and admirers. His name was a  
by-word in the Klondike commu-  
nity where he had lived for a great  
number of years. He was the hus-  
band of Mrs. Ora Ateman. Three  
of his children residing in the city  
are Mrs. Henrene A. Jenkins, Miss  
Ada M. Ateman, and Henry H.  
Ateman III.

ZACHARY SCOTT HOWARD  
DUFF and Yvonne de Carlo will  
be the stars in the movie, "Flame  
of the Islands" to be presented  
on Wednesday and Thursday,  
April 4-5 at the New Daisy Theater.  
A benefit movie, it is being spon-  
sored by the Board of Trustees  
of the Lelia Walker Club house,  
and the City Federation of Colored  
Women's clubs. Proceeds will be  
used to renovate and redecorate  
the Lelia Walker Club House.

This is a first rate picture and  
the public is requested to give their  
cooperation to make this effort  
a successful one. The Lelia Walk-  
er Club house has been used by  
hundreds of groups for various af-  
fairs including: receptions, teas,  
parties, club meetings, showers,  
and fashion shows.

This is your opportunity to give  
valuable aid in its beautification.  
So put a ring around the dates,  
April 4-5, and attend this movie.  
Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson is chair-  
man of this project. Mrs. Marie  
L. Adams is president of the City  
Federation, and Mrs. Flora Coch-  
ran is president of the Board of  
Trustees.

THE HIAWATHA CLUB mem-  
bers held a lively meeting recent-  
ly when they were entertained by  
Mrs. Annie L. Flake, and Mrs. Ad-  
die G. Owen at the Vance Avenue  
YWCA. Mrs. M. B. Ratcliffe, vice  
president conducted the meeting in  
the absence of the president, Mrs.  
E. O. Rodgers who was called out  
of the city because of death in her  
family.

After due consideration of busi-  
ness, several members provided  
a live discussion of current events  
with special attention to the pre-  
sent race relations situation.  
Those present to compliment  
the hostesses for their fine food



THE SORORIS CLUB enter-  
tained the last Sunday in Feb-  
ruary with Mrs. Naomi T.  
Gochett as hostess. Guests at-  
tending, seen seated from left,  
are, Mesdames Virginia  
Brooks, Essie Trice, Abbie  
Crump, Ruth Roberson and  
Mable K. Johnson. Members,  
standing same order, are:  
Mesdames Ardella McGhee,  
Rosie N. Kelly, Louise Smith,  
Elizabeth Ross, Alma Brown,  
Naomi T. Gochett, hostess;  
Callie Kimmons, Ida M. Smith,  
Mildred Porter, Helen King  
and Elsie Jones. (McChrison  
Photo.)

## FORTNER'S CREDIT CLOTHIERS

179 South Main St.

Offers

Outstanding  
EASTER  
BARGAINS  
IN  
MEN'S  
and  
WOMEN'S  
CLOTHING

SEE OUR  
COMPLETE STOCK  
OF  
NEW EASTER WEAR  
NOW  
AVAILABLE!!

EASY, EASY CREDIT AT FORTNER'S



## ROSES No. 1 Grade Potted Calif. 2-Year Field Grown

All Popular Varieties \$150 to \$275  
Including Potted . . . Each

Please Call For Complete List

Fine Garden Perennials 25c to 75c ea.

The Finest We Have Ever Grown

CALL JA 6-8571

WE DELIVER

TRI-STATE FLORAL CO.

Greenhouse, 792 South Dudley — JA 6-8571 — Open Sundays  
During Spring Season Greenhouse N. Entrance Elmwood Cemetery



PALIZZIO

plays up plants . . .

Shoe Salon  
Second Floor

No one drapes leather as deftly as  
does Palizzio . . . and how beautifully they  
fit! the sling in navy or red calf, or  
black patent . . . the strap, in black or  
navy calf, or black patent . . . 19.95

Walk-Over

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SAMMY DAVIS, ever popular with fans never refuses requests for his autograph. Here the famed singer is shown with a group of admirers at a Red Cross rally recently.

## THIS...is HOLLYWOOD

By HAZEL WASHINGTON

A wave of RED FEZZES and black tassels transformed Frank Sennet's Moulin Rouge Theatre Restaurant in Hollywood into a thing of beauty, when the Nobles of Egyptian Temple and their lovely ladies, and a wonderful mixed audience, gathered for the Fourth Shrine Star of Stars Charity Show on Monday evening. Never, no never has there been so many outstanding stars on one show for such a wonderful cause as is the Shrine's Charity Fund.

The show was a sell-out with fifteen hundred guests gathered to dance to the delightful strains of Ray (Man with a Horn) Anthony and his band, and see a show that actually out-stripped last year's stupendous cast of stars. Yes, that is right, last year it was Bob Hope, Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats, Red Skelton, Mickey Rooney, Jimmy Durante, Dinah Washington, and many more. . . . Top That, You ask? Yes, they topped it with such stars as Ray Anthony and his band, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack Benny, Billy Daniels, Danny Thomas, Dennis Morgan, Nellie Lutcher, Mauri Lynn, the Four Step Brothers, the Romono Brothers, and a wealth of supporting material. . . . Like the lady said, THIS IS NOW THE SHOW OF SHOWS, and already the lines are forming for next year's show.

DANNY THOMAS was in rare form, first he stirred your soul with laughter, then he brought the

tears, being all too entertaining all the while, he just couldn't get off. The STEP BROTHERS came over from Ciro's and danced themselves right into the heart of a thrill packed crowd. The MASTER of them all, JACK BENNY sat in the audience and thoroughly enjoyed himself, until he was called to the stage and was introduced, yes madam, here's a comedian that can always hold his own in any company, he was never funnier. An International group is the Romono brothers, a comic acrobatic dance team who went all out with as fine an act as we've ever seen.

"ROCHESTER" SURPRISED, I do mean surprised his Boss Jack Benny, when he appeared in a side splitting skit on Julius Caesar, Cleopatra and Marc Anthony. Bedecked in a Roman toga, ably assisted by John D. (Calhoun) Lee, Jr., and his pretty niece Romona (Pussy) Bruce, he almost broke up the place. Miss GEORGIA CARR, a new comer with a future, a cute trick with a sweet voice, Mauri Lynn, as always, very good.

BILLY DANIELS with his personable self covered himself with added glory as he sang as only he can sing. To the accompaniment of Benny Payne, who knows just what to do and when with a piano, he sang song after song. I could go on and on, but I won't. . . . it was just an elaborate show, staged ala Hollywood. . . . I mean it, I wish you could have been here. . . . I'll now. . . . Later.

## Billy Warfield Added To Radio Mozart Cast

### Philharmonic Debut For Original 'Porgy'

Bruno Walter will conduct the rarely performed Mozart "Requiem" on CBS Radio Sunday, March 11 at 2:30-4 p.m. EST, in the second and final broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Symphony's Mozart Festival.

The "Requiem" will be performed by four distinguished soloists, Irmgard Seefried, soprano; Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano; Leopold Simoneau, tenor; and William Warfield, bass-baritone, with the orchestra and the Westminster Choir directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson.

In addition to the "Requiem," Dr. Walter will lead the orchestra in a performance of the "Little G Minor Symphony of Mozart, a work which dates from the com-

important development in his style and emotional power.

The "Requiem" was Mozart's last composition, and he died before completing it. Full scale concert performances of the work are rare. The only previous performance of the work by the New York Philharmonic - Symphony was in 1941, with Dr. Walter conducting. Two of the soloists, the Canadian tenor Leopold Simoneau and the Rochester, N. Y. born baritone William Warfield, will be making their debuts with the Philharmonic in this performance.

### Sammy Davis And Belafonte Named Emmy Candidates

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Cafe entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., and folk singer Harry Belafonte have been nominated for "Emmy" awards by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Davis, now appearing in the Philadelphia showing of the new musical, "Mr. Wonderful," was nominated for an award as best specialty act.

Belafonte, who is rehearsing in New York for the show, "Sing, Man, Sing," was nominated in two categories, best male singer and best specialty act.

Presentations of the coveted awards will be made March 17 in ceremonies in Hollywood and New York.

# 'Mr. Wonderful' Merely Broadway's Attempt To 'Cash In' On Popularity

## 'Cannonball' Set For N. Y. Basin Street

TALLAHASSEE — Julian (Cannonball) Adderley, the ex-Florida A and M university dance band star, who now leads his own modern jazz combo, is scheduled to appear in New York City's Basin Street in April.

"Cannonball" hailed as the new "Charlie (Yardbird) Parker," has just completed a successful engagement in Philadelphia at the Blue Note, and is now appearing in Detroit. Future dates are carded in Chicago, Rochester and Pittsburgh.

His combo features his brother, "Nat" on trumpet, who is also a graduate of A & M, and who toured the Lionel Hampton aggregation in Europe and the middle east last year.

## Lil Randolph On 'Gildersleeve'

Lillian Randolph, for several seasons a fixture on "The Great Gildersleeve" radio continues as female comic on the show now that it has moved to television. Show hit NBC-TV at 3:30 p.m.



SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

## This Critic Sees It From Another View; Tells Why

By GEORGE DANIELS

Sammy Davis, Jr., the pint-sized dynamo who sings, dances, and spreads laughter and joy to hundreds of thousands yearly, certainly deserves every honor that has been heaped upon him in recent years. And whether or not his Broadway show, "Mr. Wonderful" is merely a cleverly designed vehicle enabling promoters to "cash in" on his talents, Sammy Davis, Jr., not only deserves to be cast in such a production, but he earned the right.

For a small number of years this guy, who is really "Mr. Wonderful" of the entertainment world, has been an amazing personality — on stage, in night clubs and theaters across the country. He drags in more money than he'll ever possibly spend. His bookings are piling high. And it is little doubt that there are many promoters and investors who would like to "earn" a percentage of Sammy Davis' earnings.

It remains a fact that rumors are circulating to the effect that many honors being given Sammy

Davis are not deserved by the entertainer.

It is further concluded, by certain forces — uniformed sources — that these overtures such as membership in the exclusive Friars Club, were offered only as a gimmick with which greedy agents and promoters can grab a huge share of his earnings.

Whatever Sammy Davis has been offered he has earned by being the greatest entertainer "pound for pound" in the world. His talent has paid off in his garnering of immense popularity, which in turn, has paid off at the box office.

If Sammy Davis can break the box office record at Chicago's Chez Paree, he's entitled to a free Thunderbird, a cash bonus with the key to the city thrown in for good measure.

If Sammy Davis, Jr., coupled with the Will Mastin trio and songstress Olga James can pack a Philadelphia theater and later move on to Broadway in a rhythm packed musical show, then he's entitled to do so.

Whatever producers and agents

offer Sammy Davis from here on will not be enough unless there is included a twice monthly television production starring this "Mr. Wonderful."

It is fitting that Sammy Davis, Jr., be honored while he can enjoy such pleasures; too few stars live long enough to wallow in their fame and glory. Fewer still are honored while alive.

Being a star means more than earning fabulous salaries; a star wants to know his public appreciates him, that his associates find pleasure in working with him, that his friends adore him.

And while rumors are being nipped before spreading beyond recognition, it may be well to correct another unfortunate mis-conclusion:

The reason Sammy Davis, Jr., and hundreds of other famous "class" stars do not have Negro booking agents is because (and it's unfortunate) there is not one legitimate Negro agent in the United States who can adequately handle a \$50,000 a week star, who has all the entrees into plush night clubs and fancy priced theaters.

Viva "Mr. Wonderful."

## Will Sammy Davis Feel Reaction From Goof Of The Year, Is Question

By HILDA SEE

There is always pleasure to be had in listening to and watching Sammy Davis, Jr., perform either solo or with his dad and uncle as Will Mastin trio. We've just returned from this double pleasure.

That of course, means a performance of "Mr. Wonderful" in which Sammy is not only the star but the "show" as well. You don't dislike what the others do. You just don't remember save for the moments they are addressing or helping Sammy Davis, Jr. That is how your correspondent felt; it appeared to have been the decision of our next seat neighbors who kept repeating after each act, "Isn't he wonderful?" Perhaps they liked the show as a whole but the personal pronouns were ever present when talking about what was happening on the stage or what had happened.

A BROADWAY STEAL

Thus our quarrel here is not with Sammy Davis, Jr., the show as a whole or the director, Jack Donohue. Rather, 'tis with Jule Styne, George Gilbert and Lester Osterman, Jr., who conceived the idea of presenting "Mr. Wonderful." And why? Well right now, Sammy Davis, Jr., is the hottest thing in night club circles, so they thought transporting Sammy Dav-

is, Jr., his trio and night club act to the main stem and labeling it a "legit-er," would be just the thing. Only thing, they forgot to add "Broadway" material and story to the night club act. As a result, "Mr. Wonderful" stands out as a super-duper night club act starring Sammy Davis, Jr., that is stretched into a Broadway hopeful that is not augmented with enough ideas or material to make it \$5.50 box office. Not that the prices are too high. Night club patrons pay much more for much less in night club cover charges. Differences here, of course, is you are given a few drinks and a half-hot meal in the "bargain."

There is no attempt being made here to quarrel with Sammy Davis, Jr., or "Mr. Wonderful" for that matter as entertainment. The quarrel as mentioned before is "brass" of the show. Why, we ask, them. Why, make an effort to get in on the Sammy Davis, Jr., popularity through a ruse titled "Mr. Wonderful, Broadway U. S. A." Certainly 'tis good business for the producers and company but what about Sammy? Will his many fans willingly accept his being seen on Broadway in a marquee legit at \$5.50 top in the same act they love so much seeing between sips of fingerale and a glimpse or two at half nude dancers in a night club? Of course,

there are others in "Mr. Wonderful." But likewise there are others in the floor shows that present Sammy. No? Then what about the musicians in the band; the chorines; the "show girls" and the added acts that take up the slack moments while awaiting Sammy's appearance on the cafe floor?

In most cases the cafe show personnel outnumbers the extras in "Mr. Wonderful" and do just about as much toward satisfying the thirst for patrons. Yes, it looks like someone goofed in bringing Sammy Davis, Jr., to Broadway in what is billed as a legit show or musical when, actually it is no more than Sammy Davis, Jr., as you have raved over him in your favorite nightery, sans food, a drink or two and a chance to flirt with the chorines and waitresses.

"Mr. Wonderful" will make money of course. Anything that includes Sammy Davis, Jr., is gold in the till. But what will be the reaction? Will Sammy's fans feel that they have been duped when asked to see a production with stars galore and a legitimate musical when actually they are merely watching Broadway producers cash in on the popularity of their cafe idol without adding anything new? Maybe yes. Maybe no.

## Meharry Medical School Story On TV Was 'Solid'

### So Was Visit In Home Of The Cab Calloways

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Medical Horizons (NBC-TV) presenting Dr. Dorothy Brown of Meharry medical school in a special demonstration of "Cancer Therapy With Radioactive Gold" last Monday was both education and demonstration appealing.

The narration by Don Goddard was also of interest to listeners. Meharry, the NBC brass announced is first in a series of Negro schools to be featured on the nationwide channel.

In behalf of television it is refreshing to note how many educational programs are being shown the expense gone to bring facts to viewers. The Meharry story was

indeed worth watching. The others figure to be just as appealing and educational.

Viewers are not all bebop and "Rock 'N Roll" fans. Many like the other side of the world news televised. There are of course fans who like musical comedy and variety shows. Others prefer films but there are thousands who will search programs for stories dealing with the educational side like the "Medical Horizon."

TV has a fine chance to tell an interesting story of many things. Its field is unlimited. Perhaps that is why TV is gaining so much ground in the entertainment field.

Fans feel they can see the latest happenings just as they occur or shortly thereafter by tuning in on their various channels. Certainly programs like Medical Horizon is a welcome addition to the world of entertainment factual wise.

Another thing about TV is the democratic way of its programs. Last Friday night the nation's viewers were shown through the Castle of Cab Calloway via the Edward Murrow "Person to Person" program. And to show the importance of the program in this respect the home of Jane Russell was visited on the same program. That is democracy of selection and proof that "Person to Person" has a story to tell about people who are known and makes no difference in the selection of subjects based on race creed or color.

## Satchmo's 'Must' For Grace Tops

When Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong agreed to play for the wedding of Grace Kelly to her prince charming he became one of several greats to be so honored at uppercrust nuptials. Several years ago Henry Star, first of the radio singing greats came all the way from California to play and sing for the Netcher-Talmadge wedding. This one of course tied the knot between Townsend Netcher of the old Boston Store here in Chicago and filmland great Constance Talmadge.

Earlier, Noble Sissele was invited and accepted bid to sing at the wedding of Irene and Vernon. Castle. Pianist for Noble was another "Shuffle Along" great, Eubie Blake. After that Sissele appeared as guest star at several big parties given by the Castles.

Satchmo accepted the bid to play for the wedding while making the picture "High Society" in which Miss Kelly is starred. Later when the bride-to-be's parents heard Louis playing his horn they rushed to thank him for accepting the offer to play for the wedding. The wedding is scheduled for April. Louis will accept no professional engagements while in Monaco, according to his manager, Joe Glaser who has sanctioned the trio for his main attraction to be out of the country.

## Florida Coeds

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A and M University Creative Children's Theatre scored Tuesday when it presented James Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," in Lee Auditorium, and Wednesday when the play was repeated by a second cast.

made announcement, credited to him, that he's to wed Chicago model Cordie King late this spring. —SAMMY HAS neither conformed nor denied the story from a press association.



WILLIE MOSELEY, a member of the A&T college Richard B. Harrison Players, almost stole the show in her "Dance

of the Seven Veils" in the production of "Salome" at the college last week. Miss Moseley, a Washington coed, is

a senior. Other members of the "court" observe from the rear.

## CabCalloway's 'Minnie' Still Mooching Tune

In the early years of the CBS Radio Network, it picked up each week, as a sustainer, the Cotton Club program, with Cab Calloway opening and closing the program with his famous "Minnie the Moocher" theme song and its introduction of scat singing. Last Sunday, Calloway returned to C. B. S. Radio's "The Woolworth Hour" and once more bowled over the orchestra and listeners with the help of the same spectacular maiden, "Minnie the Moocher," complete with hi-de-hi-de-ho, poser's 17th year and marks an



# Woman Buys Detroit Stars Team

## Chi Cubs Will Depend On 5 Crack Tan Players

(Editor's Note: This is one of the most promising performers in a series of articles on the outlook of major league teams with Negro players for the coming season.)

The Chicago Cubs were one of the late comers in acquiring talent. But the Windy City National league team now has it in a lucrative abundance.

The Cubs, in fact, have one of

the late comers in acquiring talent. But the Windy City National league team now has it in a lucrative abundance.

Manager Stan Hack is counting on other dark-skinned players as the Cubs strive for ascendancy in the National League. Among the most talented are Gene Baker, a second baseman, and Sad Sam

Jones, who achieved one of the oddest records in baseball history last season.

**IRVIN STAGING COMEBACK**

Another who figures prominently in the team's plans for the 1956 season is Monte Irvin, staging a comeback after having been sent to the minors by the New York Giants in 1955.

Solly Drake, an outfielder, who

suffered a fractured ankle in spring training last season, and Don Eaddy, who was signed off the campus of the University of Michigan, round out Negro personnel on the team. Eaddy is a third baseman.

The 25-year-old Banks has played in 318 professional games. Yet, few baseball men will argue that he deserves to be rated as one of the game's outstanding stars. Perhaps his most amazing accomplishment last year was to hit five home runs with the bases loaded, an unprecedented feat in the majors. He also collected 44 home runs, five more than any shortstop ever hit before in the big leagues.

Only one other Cub in history ever hit more home runs in a single season than Banks. He was Hack Wilson, whose 56 in 1930 still stands as a National League record.

**LED IN SIX**

Banks has many other assets besides home-run hitting. He led the Cubs in 1955 in just about every offense department: runs (98); hits (176); total bases (355); triples (9); homers (44); runs batted in (117); batting average (.295), and tied for first in doubles (29) and stolen bases (9.)

His keystone sidekick, Baker, was once a shortstop. He was the first Negro to be signed in the Cub organization. Banks and Baker form one of the slickest double play combinations in the game.

Baker led the National league's second basemen in 1955 in putouts (432), in assists (444) and in total chances. He entered the record books last May 27 when he equalled a major league mark by making 11 putouts in a game against Milwaukee.

Baker possesses medium power. In two full seasons with the Cubs, he has hit 24 home runs, 61 doubles and 12 triples. He has driven in 113 runs. In 1955, he received the second highest number of votes for the National league All-Star team.

In his first full major league campaign, Jones struck out 198 batsmen. But he walked 185. This was the first time that a pitcher ever led the league in both strikeouts and walks. Jones also lost the most games, 20, while winning 14.

**PITCHED NO-HITTER**

But his greatest distinction was the fact that he pitched the majors' only no-hit, no-run game of the season. Jones also has a 2-hitter, a 3-hitter and a 4-hitter and three 5-hitters to his credit.

The player who will be watched for a comeback this season will be Irvin the former star for the Giants. Irvin spent the greater portion of last year with Minneapolis of the American association, where he batted .352, hit 14 home runs and 21 doubles, driving in 88 runs. Monte never quite recovered his proficiency after a 1952 spring training ankle injury.

Before that, he was one of the outstanding players in the majors. In 1951, he led the Giants to a pennant, batting .312 and collecting 120 RBIs.

Drake saw limited action last year with the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast league. He is considered a good prospect.

Eaddy batted .304 for Burlington in the Three-Eye league after leaving the Michigan campus, where he was All Big Ten third baseman.

The Cubs' chances: Good for moving up. Much depends on Irvin's comeback, Jones' consistency on the mound, and continued high grade performance from Baker and Banks. Might edge into the first division.



**GIL CRUTER**, on a good way to four of West Africa, arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, last week, to help African athletes prepare for the 1956 Olympics. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Cruter was one of the high jumpers in the mid-30s. He is representing the State department.

## Seven Meets Face Runners Of Southern

BATON ROUGE, La. — Seven big meets face the thousands of Southern university and a bigger plum is the reward if the Jaguar Cats wrest the Southwestern conference track title from the now defending Texas Southern Tigers.

Coach Robert Smith's charges will open the big season in March at New Orleans as a third team against Xavier and Dillard universities, and will compete in the Florida A & M relays a week later.

After a trip to the Prairie View Relays, the Jaguars will again exhibit their wares in the annual Xavier meet.

Prior to the Southwestern conference meet, which will be a spring board to NAIA's Track & Field-Golf and Tennis meet at San Diego, Calif., if the performance justifies, Southern will participate in the Wiley college's San Jacinto relays and in a quadrangular meet at Jackson college in Mississippi.

March: Triangular meet (Xavier, Dillard and Southern), New Orleans; March 24, Florida A & M university relay and tennis tournament, Tallahassee, Fla.; April 6-7, Prairie View college relay, golf and tennis, Prairie View, Texas; April 14, Xavier university, New Orleans; April, San Jacinto relays, Marshall, Tex.; April, Quadrangular meet, Jackson, Miss.; May 4-5, Southwestern conference track-field and tennis championship, Southern; May 4-5, Invitational high school meet, Southern; June 8-9, NAIA track-field-golf-tennis meet, San Diego, Calif.

One of the greatest basketball attractions in the history of the game, the Trotters will be represented by such cage luminaries as Leon Hillard, rated as one of the game's greatest dribblers, and Deacon Davis, former Big 10 ace with the University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Boston team will rely heavily on the talents of Bevo Francis, the giant star from Little Rock Grande college who broke all sorts of scoring records as a collegian.

**Baseball Owners To Draw Schedule Meet In Memphis**

MEMPHIS — Owners of teams in the Negro American league will convene here Saturday morning, March 10, for the annual job of drawing up a schedule for the season. The meeting will be held in the office of Dr. Arthur Martin, president of the league, made the announcement at his office in Chicago.

In addition to arranging a schedule, the owners will complete some business that was left unfinished at the meeting in February.

## Taylor New Manager Of Monarchs

The Negro American league was buzzing with activities this week, with Ted Rasberry, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, doing the most buzzing.

First, Ted disposed of his holdings with the Detroit Stars, selling his title to the club to Mrs. Minnie Forbes, 24-year-old former second baseman for his girls baseball team.

**TAYLOR NAMED PILOT**

Second, Rasberry named Oland "Jelly" Taylor manager of the Monarchs. A former crack first baseman of the Memphis Red Sox, Taylor was manager of the Grand Rapids Black Sox until two years ago when he quit baseball on the advice of his doctor.

"Taylor will not play, but will direct the team from the bench," said Rasberry. "He has fully recovered from the ailment that forced him to quit two years ago."

Mrs. Forbes was the crack second baseman of the girls team Rasberry fielded in Grand Rapids. She played basketball in high school, and has been keenly interested in sports since graduating. Her husband, James, is employed by an automobile parts company in Grand Rapids.

**SIGNS FIVE PLAYERS**

Ed Steele, named manager of the Detroit Stars last July, will continue in that post, according to Mrs. Forbes, and the team will train in Birmingham, Ala. The Monarchs will train in Memphis.

Rasberry said he has five players under contract for the Monarchs. Pitchers Bob Mitchell and Marvin Jones, Catcher Willie Forge, Infielder Dave Whitney and Outfielder Larry Williams.



**GLAMOUR** Rita Hawkins (left) and Mary Ann Usher have plenty of glamour, and they can also bowl as indicated by the trophies they won in the tournament sponsored

by the Chicago Bowling senate recently. The two bowlerettes will compete in the Defender's annual Diamond Single Sweepstakes scheduled for Chicago's Victory bowl, March 17-18.

## Saxton And Basilio Ready For Title Bout To Be Held In Chicago March 14

Carmen Basilio, welterweight champion, and Johnny Saxton, challenger, will end their drills Monday for the title bout slated

for Chicago stadium, Wednesday night, March 14.

Saxton has been in training in Chicago since Feb. 19, and his trainer, Ben Stamps, said he is in top condition. Basilio did his training at a camp near Syracuse, N. Y., until last Thursday. He boxed in Chicago from Friday until Monday.

After one of Saxton's drills last week, boxing experts arrived at the conclusion Johnny is going to fight Basilio at long range, rather than at close quarters. Against Eddie Simms, a clever Chicago middleweight, Saxton was firing away with left hooks and looping right hands.

In Saxton's previous fights the 25-year-old former champion moved in close for blows to the body, and the clinch. He has changed.

Basilio, irked by an alleged report from the Saxton camp that the champion is strictly a club fighter, fired back before he left Syracuse. "Why that Saxton has got a lot of nerve calling me a club fighter. I still remember a

few of his fights which I'm sure he's anxious to forget."

## Albany Rams Win SEAC Cage Title

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (ANP) — Albany State college last Saturday nosed out Savannah State college to win the Southeastern Athletic Conference tournament. The score was 74 to 72.

In the see-saw game Albany State got off to an early lead, only to have the Tigers take over at the half, 40-35.

However, in the first 13 minutes of the second half, the Albany Rams came back strong to tie the score at 57-57. From then on, however, Savannah was in command.

Top scoring honors went to John Smith of Albany. He netted 20. Other high scorers were Henry Praylo and Otis Brock of the Tigers, who scored 17 and 14 each.

In the preliminary the Savannah State Tigerettes defeated a girl quintet from Albany State, 38-34. Albany State finished second in regular season play.

The 13th annual tournament also saw the selection of the 1955 SEAC All-Conference basketball team. Players selected are:

Otis Brock, Savannah State and Noel Wright, Savannah State college; Saunders Whitfield; Morris college, Sumter, S. C.; Samuel Battles, Albany State, and E. D. Jones, Claflin.

## Devilettes Defeat Tigerettes 51 To 29

ITTA BENA Miss. — Mississippi Vocational college Devilettes won the visitation girls basketball championship here Tuesday, by defeating the Paul Quinn Tigerettes, 51-29.

The win gave Coach Willie Owens' Devilettes a 12-1 overall record and a 61 conference record.

London, May 28-June 2: Manchester, London, June 4-9: Bristol, London, June 11-16: Queens Club, London, June 18-23: Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

## Bill Russell Picked Cage Player Of Year

Bill Russell of San Francisco has been named the Player of the Year on the Collier's 1956 All-America.

The other players selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches were K. C. Jones, also of San Francisco, Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Shugo Green of Duquesne and Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State.

The coaches' group which picks Collier's annual All-America also will select the collegiate all-star squad that will battle the nation's top-ranking service and Amateur Athletic Union teams in the Olympic qualifying tournament at Kansas City, April 2 to 4.

Commenting on Bill Russell's ability, Collier's writer Bill Fay says the six-foot-10-inch center stands out as one of those rare high-scoring players who are equally valuable on defense.



**YOUNG PROS** Howard Rouse, La Grange, N. C.; Paul McGuire and Albert Smith, both of Chicago, are getting ready to leave AAT college at Greensboro, N. C., for spring training camps. Rouse will report

to Austin, Tex., of the Texas league, a Milwaukee Braves farm club; McGuire will report to Ardmore, Okla., and Smith a first baseman, will report to Fresno of the California State league. McGuire was with Paducah, Ky., and Hazel-

hurst, Ga., last year. Smith was also with Paducah. The three returned to school last fall to continue their studies. Smith, a senior, graduates in June, and may be called for service with the Army as a second lieutenant.

## Coach Long Watches Wiley Gridders Skirmish, Then Predicts Three Wins

By J. S. SCOTT, Jr.

MARSHALL, Tex. — The Wiley Wildcats wound up their spring football practice with a regulation

60 minute intrasquad tilt that saw Coach S. R. Robertson's Purples down J. Forrest Kelley's Grays by the narrow margin of 6-0.



**Jay SAYS**  
A Great Man Passes

**FUNERAL SERVICES** for a dear friend, Dr. Mitchell S. Corbett, physician and surgeon and a staff physician for the Illinois State Athletic commission, were held Saturday in Oak Park, Ill.

He had been with the Commission since 1930. Besides being a real friend who knew no race or creed, he was a familiar figure at the ringside, especially at the Mari-gold wrestling matches. For 25 years he had been staff physician at the Chicago stadium until the International Boxing club took over the fight programs there.

Everybody liked Dr. Corbett. A ruddy-faced, dynamic fellow. He always fetched along two boxes of chocolates and passed them out to women fans seated behind him at the wrestling shows. Time and again, he insisted on driving us, in his late model Cadillac car, to the loop which was out of his way because he lived in Oak Park, in order that we could get the subway train to the Southside — and if we tried to keep him from so doing, he would argue us into accepting his hospitality.

He told us, after an abdominal operation last year, that he could not live long but when chided about his insistence in keeping up his former strenuous life of activity, he came back with, "There's no rest for the weary."

Life went out on Wednesday, Feb. 29. So went a great man. He was a stickler for civil rights.

He worked his way through Jenner Medical college and graduated in 1911. To make ends meet, he worked as a red cap in the Rock Island Railroad station.

One day while riding with him, he stopped long enough to tell us an interesting story. He was told one morning to go and draw car number 30 and so, drawing room A. He did. "A fine-looking colored gentleman," he told us, "pointed to his luggage which I

grabbed and piloted him to a carriage for the Palmer House." His tip was one silver dollar.

"You couldn't guess who he was," he went on. We didn't try. Then with a broad smile he said, "That man was Booker T. Washington, founder of the great Negro school in Alabama. I kept that dollar for years and years."

He was great on quoting U. S. Supreme court decisions. Long before the court's ruling on schools, he would get us in the basement of his clinic at 3180 W. Lake st. and would recall to mind passages. We discussed, freely, the wrongs heaped upon the Negro in the South.

Without turning to any book, he, in talking about the 13th amendment of the constitution, quoted Justice Field: The 13th amendment is not general and universal in its application — prohibiting the slavery of white men as well as black men, and not prohibiting mere slavery in the strict sense of the term, but involuntary servitude in every form."

Then he would turn to his shelf, pull down a book by Robert G. Ingersoll, and read "The 13th amendment declares that neither slavery or involuntary servitude shall exist. Who must see to it that this declaration is carried out? There can be but one answer. It is the duty of Congress."

"The framers of the 13th amendment knew that the Negro would be persecuted on account of his race and color — knew that many of the states could not be trusted to protect the rights of the colored man; and for that reason, the general government was clothed with the power to protect the colored people from all forms of slavery and involuntary servitude."

Then in the wee hours of the morning, he delved into the 14th

**BACKS LOOK GOOD**

In the backfield, Horace Ingram, Jerry Jenkins, Arthur Murphy, Herman Ellison and Granville Hill all looked good.

After the workout Coach Long remarked, "If we can get a couple big backs and some reserve strength in the middle of our line, the ball club might win three games next fall."

amendment. We were a good audience. It didn't matter what the hour was.

We don't believe anybody understood Dr. Corbett on civil rights as we did. Of course, Frank Mastro, another Oak Parker and a boxing scribe extraordinary, was his crony. They had much in common, boxing, wrestling and all forms of sports. But when it came down to the REAL Dr. Corbett, we can truthfully say, we KNEW him.

He was identified with the Off the Street club and the Chicago Boys clubs. He leaves a gracious widow and two sons, Maxwell M. and Robert J., both physicians.

A great physician and humanitarian is gone. How we, for one, will miss him — and here are countless thousands of others.

But his greatest distinction was the fact that he pitched the majors' only no-hit, no-run game of the season. Jones also has a 2-hitter, a 3-hitter and a 4-hitter and three 5-hitters to his credit.

The player who will be watched for a comeback this season will be Irvin the former star for the Giants. Irvin spent the greater portion of last year with Minneapolis of the American association, where he batted .352, hit 14 home runs and 21 doubles, driving in 88 runs. Monte never quite recovered his proficiency after a 1952 spring training ankle injury.

Before that, he was one of the outstanding players in the majors. In 1951, he led the Giants to a pennant, batting .312 and collecting 120 RBIs.

Drake saw limited action last year with the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast league. He is considered a good prospect.

Eaddy batted .304 for Burlington in the Three-Eye league after leaving the Michigan campus, where he was All Big Ten third baseman.

The Cubs' chances: Good for moving up. Much depends on Irvin's comeback, Jones' consistency on the mound, and continued high grade performance from Baker and Banks. Might edge into the first division.

The taking was vicious and the fumbles were frequent, but the large crowd that was on hand saw some nifty ball handling by Floyd Ighehard, transplanted end; Emmett Bell, John Minor and Robert Brown, holdovers from last year; and Eddie Horn, newly enrolled quarterback from Charlton-Pollard in Beaumont.

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**OFF TO CAMP** Gene Baker, (left) second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and Ernie Banks, crack shortstop, shake hands with Fred Wick (center), train engineer who has

been a Cub fan for 50 years, as they left Chicago last week for the Cubs' training camp at Mesa, Ariz. (INP)







**MELROSE'S CHARMETTES** are seen with their principal and guest speaker for the recent chapel program. Seated 1. to r. front row are: Misses Betty McKnight, vice presy; Alice McVay, president; Orleer Dillard, secretary; Helen Griffin, assistant secretary; Orleer Dillard, secretary; Helen Griffin, assistant secretary; Principal Floyd M.

Campbell, Miss Willa McWilliams, guest speaker; Misses Annie B. German, business manager; Freddie Green, reporter; Fredia Manry, chaplain, and Barbara Mitchell, reporter. Second row: Misses Mattie Taylor Jo Avalon Carter, Mary McGowan, Barbara Griffin, Ruthie Sawyer, Margaret Flynn, Jimmie Taylor, Mary R. Hodes, Barbara

Boggan, Fannie Carpenter, and Claudette Jones, Third row, reading left to right are Misses Dora Cursey, Valeria Smith, Johnnie M. Naylor, Cornelia Whitfield, Ruthie Grant, Stella Wright, Arnette Van Pelt, Blanche West, Janie Mitchell, Geraldine Alexander. Fourth row: Mrs. M. O. Mebane, Advisor; Misses Ardalia Scales, Emma J. Riley,

Sue Fugh, Sylvia Johnson, Gay Lois Goens, Kathryn Elmore, Jeanette Watkins, Annette Parham, Deborah Thomas and Miss M. L. McDowell, advisor. Fifth row: Misses Prudella Rogers, Valeria Shields, Juale Tucker, Minnie Storey, Josie Hamilton, Clara Milan, Virginia Oliver, Ray Davis, Catheryn Coger and Pearl Hill. (Withers Photo.)

## 'Beauty And Brains' Go On Parade As Melrose Charmettes Take Over

"Beauty and brains" — like the song, "Love and Marriage" — do go together as was evidenced in chapel Friday morning, Feb. 24 at Melrose High school when a bevy of 50 beautiful young women presided their annual "Charmette" program.

The members were beautifully attired and sat in a semi-circle on the spacious stage in the new Gymnasium.

Guest speaker for the program was Miss Willa A. McWilliams, popular teacher at Manassas High school, and an ardent civic club worker. Miss McWilliams was introduced by Miss Betty Knight, vice-president of the club.

The audience of junior and senior high school students was impressed so favorably with Miss McWilliams' address on teenage problems and other experiences

and frustrations of youth, that it was suggested that she return soon for another appearance.

### A HIGHLIGHT

The occasion was given by the president, Miss Alice McVay and it was further highlighted when nine young women, taking a letter each to spell out the name CHARMETTE, lighted alternately maroon and chateausse candles to accentuate the significance of each letter. Club members appearing were Ruthie Grant, Cornelia Whitfield, Arnette VanPelt, Sylvia J. Johnson, Barbara Mitchell, Sue E. Fugh, Emma J. Riley, Dora Cursey and Carolyn Casey.

Others on the program were Stella Wright, devotion; Gay Lois Goens and Fredia Manry, duet, which was dedicated to our shut-in member, Mary Harris; solo, Blanche West; presentation of gift, Deborah Thomas; issuance of membership cards, Orleer Dillard, recognition of visitors, Minnie Storey.

### THE MEMBERSHIP

The Charmette club is made up

of young women of junior and senior high classification who possess to a very large degree charm, etiquette, poise, scholarship, and other potentialities.

Members not mentioned in the program above are Ella Jean Storey, Fay Davis, Geraldine Alexander, Barbara Griffin, Prudella Rogers, Johnnie Naylor, Juawice Tucker, Pearl Hill, Valeria Smith, Claudette Jones, Valeria Shields, Clara Milan, Catheryn Coger, Annette Parham, Josie Hamilton, Ruthie Sawyer, Virginia Oliver, Jimmie Mae Taylor, Margaret Flynn, Barbara Boggan, Mary Harris, Mary Rhodes, Kathryn Elmore, Freddie Green, Mary McGowan, Helen Griffin, Jeanette Watkins, Janie Ruth Mitchell, Annie Bell German, Ardalia "Polly" Scales, Jo Evelyn Carter, Mattie Taylor and Fannie Carpenter.

Visitors present were members of the Double-Ten Society, and Gracious Ladies of Manassas High school and the Daughters of Douglas, Douglas High school. Several parents were in attendance to enjoy this inspiring program.

Miss Maggie L. McDowell and Mrs. Mae Ola Mebane, both business teachers, are advisors. Floyd M. Campbell is principal.

Special music was furnished by R. "Tuff" Green and band, and Mrs. Laura Etta Wright Jones.

## Pro-Seg Group Shows Signs Of Cracking Up

Evidence of a force in Memphis at work to restore better relations between the races came to light last week when Harry William Pyle, head of the local branch of Pro-Southerners quit for two reasons:

- (1) Harassment by telephone and,
- (2) Dissension stirred up in the pro-seg group over the way Mayor Orgill was treated when he asked for opinions on the appointment of a Negro to the John Gaston Hospital board.

Pyle, who lived at 3601 South Lloyd Circle, notified his national office in Fort Pierce, Fla. that he was resigning.

He said Saturday, "I'm washing my hands of it." Copies of his resignation were sent to all group secretaries and national board members.

Pyle stated that a number of persons who had joined the Pro-Southerners had dropped out.

### WENT TOO FAR

Resentment has been stirred up in the community over the manner in which Mayor Orgill was treated because he advanced the idea of appointing a Negro to the Board of John Gaston hospital, whose patients are 85 percent Negro.

Mayor Orgill was harassed by phone and fire and police were sent to his home late at night because "two Negroes were fighting in front of the residence," all of which was untrue.

### Girl Critically Injured By Car

Little M. Ann Banks, a 6-year-old girl of 580 Beale was critically injured last Friday evening when she was hit by a panel truck while crossing Beale near her home.

She was admitted to John Gaston hospital with a fractured skull.

Will Calhoun, a 23-year-old driver, of 826 Alaska, was charged with reckless driving by the police.

The child's condition was still critical last week end.

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## BTW Takes District Cage Tourney By Downing Hamilton High, 65-48

By ALEXANDER DELOACH

The Booker T. Washington Warriors turned back the Hamilton Wildcats, 65-48 last Friday night at the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium to capture first place in District 1 Basketball Tournament of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletics Association. Douglas downed Manassas 63-47, for third place.

The Washington Warriors justified their position as the town's number one stage attraction as they won their sixth straight district title.

In the first period, one minute had passed . . . K. C. Chandler took a Warriors justified their position as the town's number one stage attraction as they won their sixth straight district title.

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### BIG THREAT

In the second period the Hamilton Wildcats threatened to break the game wide open throughout the period with their two and three point leads. But they hit a cold streak and Gordon, and Lawrence Franklin broke loose for a crisp shot and the Wildcats led with one point. One minute left to play . . . John Gray pushed in a one hander . . . the Warriors went ahead 26-24. Then Wendell Bradley broke loose for a crisp shot and he was fouled. Both shots were good. With seven seconds on the clock, John Gray made it a two point margin on one of two shots he was awarded after Willie Williams fouled him intentionally at the closing buzzer.

### NOBODY DID

Somebody should have told Hamilton that you have to have more than one or two points on Washington late in the game if you want to beat the Warriors. Nobody did . . .

The Wildcats missed five important shots right under the basket, and they made a lot of fouls . . . giving the Warriors advantage. L. C. Gordon, John Gray and Melvin Burgess didn't miss a shot, although K. C. Chandler and Charles Bolden sacked up 8 points . . . but it was too late . . . the Warriors went on to take the game, 65-48.

I am sure that Coach Bill Foulkes feels mighty proud of his boys for a job well done . . . their being the Prep League champions . . . and winning first place in the District Basketball tournament.

The Booker T. Washington Warriors placed two players on the all tournament team, with Douglas, Hamilton and Melrose one each. The all tournament team selected by the coaches included John Gray and L. C. Gordon of Washington, Charles Bolden of Hamilton, George Martin of Melrose, and Elbert Parrish of Douglas.

Douglas, Hamilton and Booker T. Washington will take part in the Region III Tournament at the Melrose Gym which started Wednesday. Winners in the Regional will compete for the State title in Nashville the following week.

### IN FIRST ROUND

Hamilton defeated the St. Augustine Thunderbolts 68-53, and the Melrose Golden Wildcats edged the Douglass Red Devils, 55-54 on Wednesday in the first round of the District I tourney of Region 3 of the TSSAA.

In the first period, two minutes had passed and the Thunderbolts had tied the Hamilton Wildcats three-all, but the Wildcats broke loose. Pacing the attack was K. C. Chandler and Charles Bolden. They made every shot count under the basket. The Thunderbolts trailed the Wildcats, 20-9 at the end of the first period. In the second period the Thunderbolts began

to play a little harder but the game was still much in favor of those Wildcats at this point. Willie Denton and Center Grant Ward were at their very best, but they couldn't stop those Wildcats. . . who took a half time lead 35-15.

In the final half the Wildcats dominated the game from then on to beat the Thunderbolts, 68-53.

### MELROSE WINS

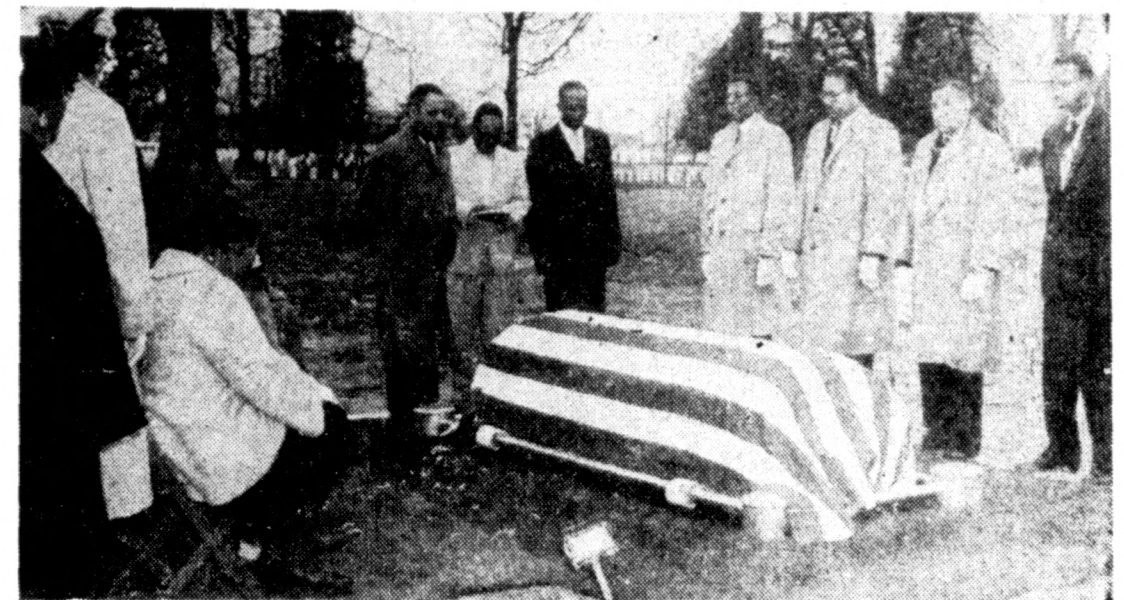
In the second game of the Tourney, Melrose and the Douglas Red Devils gave the fans a good show. The Melrose team wasted no time in getting into action and after three minutes passed away the

Red Devils found themselves trailing the Wildcats, 5-2. Minutes later Elbert Parrish, and Marvin and the Red Devils landed on top of the first period, 15-10. The lead changed hands several times, Melrose trailed at the half 34-29, but they rallied in the last few minutes to win, 55-54. Melrose's forward, George Martin, led in the victory with 22 points, although high honors went to Douglass forward Elbert Parrish with 28 points.

The Washington Warriors downed the Douglass Red Devils, 86-67 and the Hamilton Wildcats stopped the Manassas Tigers, 59-48 on

Thursday night. Forward L. C. Gordon paced the attack with 22 points and Center John Gray with 29 points led the Warriors over the Douglass boys in the first game. Forward and center William Kincaide with 25 led the Red Devils scoring. In the second game, forwards Charles Bolden with 24 points, and Willie Williams with 16 points led Hamilton to victory. Guard Marvin Doggett paced 16 points . . . high for the Tigers.

New York state maintains more than 70 state parks.



**VETERANS BENEFIT, Inc.** performed at its first funeral when rites were held for Theodore Dancy of Memphis. The organization furnished chaplain service from its Chaplain department and pallbearers, automobiles, flowers and arrangement of the military ceremony. Rev. Lee A. Thigpen, chaplain of Kennedy Veterans hospital and Rev. Daniel Herring, Chief Chaplain of the Veterans Benefit conducted. Pallbearers and members of the organization seen are Frank Scott, Chaplain Thigpen, Chaplain Herring, John Isom, Attorney J. F. Estes, Mayo Burnette and Billie E. Williams. (Withers Photo.)

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# Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital

**FEBRUARY 25, 1956**  
Larry Anderson, a son, to George and Jessie Anderson, of 137 W. Gate.

Willie Mayes Joyner, a son, to Willie and Lillie Joyner, of 2427 Vandale.

Sonja Lou Terrell, a daughter, to Hurlia and Irene Terrell, of 121 W. Person.

Angela Sibrina Johnson, a daughter, to Henry and Ruthie Johnson, of 259 Caldwell.

Rita Denise Bownlee, a daughter, to Louania and Reba Bownlee, of 775 Peeples rd.

Gloria Lynne Harts, a daughter, to June H. and Emily Harts, of 1281 N. Bellevue.

Brenda Fay Holden, a daughter, to Chester V. and Ardilla Holden, of 339 High.

Vincent Earl Ingram, a son, to Jessie and Lillie Ingram, of 1974 Frisco.

**FEBRUARY 26, 1956**  
Anthony Jerome Epps, a son, to Charles and Marguerite Epps, of 370 Butler.

Robin Fay Riddle, a daughter, to Leroy and Helen Riddle, of 637 Marianna.

Johnny Willie Ruffin, Jr., a son, to Johnny W. and Mamie Ruffin, of 1605 Barton.

Darnell Malone, a son, to Willie M. and Corine Malone, of 757 Josephine.

A son, to David D. and Rosie Shields, of 1839 Bismark.

Darryl Claborn Sanders, a son, to John C. and Emma Sanders, of 934 Randle.

Peggy Sue Hambrick, a daughter, to Bobby G. and Auretha Hambrick, of 555 1-2 Concord.

Dwight Alvin Frazier, a son, to Willie and Ida Frazier, of 585 St. Paul.

Linda Ruth Bryant, a daughter, to Searcy and Ozell Bryant, of 210 Poplar.

Patricia Shaw, a daughter, to Robert and Ruth Shaw, of 774 Tate.

Cynthia Sue Granderson, a daughter, to Marvell and Fannie Granderson, of 249 N. Dunlap.

Maurice Green, a son, to Joseph and Marie Green, of 356 Mulberry.

La Sharon Renee Branch, a daughter, to Willie B. and Francie Branch, of 284 Scott.

Hermana Powell, a daughter, to Herman and Josephine Powell, of 836 Annie.

Aubrey Davis Houston, a son, to Willie J. and Ophelia Houston, of 1984 Frisco.

Phyllis Yvonne Foster, a daughter, to Richard G. and Erma Foster, of 1453 Gold.

Orlester Johnson, a son, to Lincoln and Ruth Johnson, of 1648 Wilson.

Dorothy Vanessa Blake, a daughter, to Augusta and Ora Lee Blake, of 2138 Clayton.

Victi Meshelle Burditt, a daughter, to L. C. and Pauline Burditt, of 1228 Effie.

**FEBRUARY 27, 1956**  
Sandra Jean Jones, a daughter, to Elijah and Alberta Jones, of 355 Dixie Mall.

A daughter, to Totsi L. and Louise Peyton, of 1372 Breedlove.

Hollis Cordell Moore, a son, to Herbert L. and Erma Moore, of 423 Ashland.

Christlyn Baskin, a son, to Lester and Irene Baskin, of 1035 Field.

Ernest Steven Johnson, a son, to Ernest and Alice Johnson, of 145 Elise.

Beverly Terrell, a daughter, to Charles D. and Dorothy Terrell, of 3185 Ford rd.

Michael Lavern Madlock, a son, to Jesse W. and Eddie Madlock, of 1389 Hanauer.

Doris Kay Bradford, a daughter, to Chester and Robbie Bradford, of 954 Haywood.

James Anthony Cooper, a son, to Eddie and Doll Cooper, of 1566 S. Cooper.

**FEBRUARY 28, 1956**  
Bernard Pipkin, a son, to Matthew and Ulysses Pipkin, of 698 Gillis.

Sharon Denise King, a daughter, to Ivory R. and Verlean King, of 375 Mulberry.

Floyd L. Tate, Jr., a son, to Floyd L. and Mary Ann Tate, of 335 Vance.

Sandra Lynne Pickett, a daughter, to Eddie and Christine Pickett, of 1623 S. Main.

Carla Esther Miles, a daughter, to Rogers and Willie Miles, of 1116 N. Dunlap.

Lester Charles McGlow, a son, to L. C. and Mary McGlow, of 358 E. Georgia.

Sharon Maledia Tuggle, a daughter, to James H. and Katherine Tuggle, of 5031 Truse rd.

A daughter, (twins) to Joe L. and Lena Partee of 264 W. Frank.

Leroy Harden, a son, to Percy and Mary Harden of 711 Tate.

Aubson Williams, Jr., a son, to Aubson and Doris Williams, of 502 N. Fifth.

Kathleen Henderson, a daughter, to Eddie L. and Vanilla Henderson, of 1467 Dunn.

A daughter, to Amos and Caola Pearl, of 542 Plum.

Yolanda Marie Norman, a daughter, to Jerry and Aletha Norman, of 940 Poplar.

Jerry Ann Spencer, a daughter, to Paul and Lilia Spencer, of 2496 Dexter.

Stanley Kizer, a son, to J. P. and Mae Velma Kizer, of 1867 Benton.

A daughter, to Daniel and Lorene Partee, of 548 Concord.

A son, to Wesley W. and Bessie Turner, of 3476 Cypress.

**FEBRUARY 29, 1956**  
Melody Willett McKinney, a daughter, to Robert and Forstein McKinney, of 1200 W. Holmes.

Michael Boswell, a son, to L. C. and Ruby Boswell, of 2143 Stovall.

Glenver Smith, Jr., a son, to Glenver and Carrie Smith, of 4930 Weaver rd.

James Edward Walls, Jr., a son, to James E. and Gloria Walls, of 387 Carpenter.

Betty Joanne Redeemer, a daughter, to Ernest and Augustine Redeemer, of 690 Boston.

Michael Tyrone Power, a son, to Emmitt and Gertrude Power, of 355 Dixie Mall.

Christopher Gaston, a son, to Alex and Willie Gaston, of 91 W. Olive.

**Jeffrey Jerome Johnson, a son, to Jeffrey D. and Vera Johnson, of 2188 Stovall.**

Joyce Fay Isom, a daughter, to Lawrence and Annie Isom, of 3705 Frisco.

**MARCH 1, 1956**  
Meryl LaJune Isabel, a daughter, to George and Margaret Isabel, of 3050 Tillman Cove.

Clyde Jefferson, Jr., a son, to Clyde and Juanita Jefferson, of 1435 Stonewall.

Steven Benet Johnson, a son, to George W. and Doris Johnson, of 1745 Orr.

Gwendolyn Fay Hammer, a daughter, to O. V. and Mary Hammer, of 1442 N. Stonewall.

Dianne C. Herbert, a daughter, to Henry and Dorothy Herbert, of 1067 College.

Jimmie Clarence Maxwell, a son, to L. C. and Melviline Maxwell, of 784 Walnut.

Jacqueline Hughes, a daughter, to Douglas and Jennie Hughes, of 1481 S. McLean.

Isiah Mitchell, Jr., a son, to Isiah and Katherine Mitchell, of 987 Barton.

Reginia Michelle Jerry, a daughter, to Herman and Virginia Jerry, of 1826 Kansas.

Linda Marie Jarrett, a daughter, to Teddy and Florence Jarrett, of 1460 Davis.

Mary Louise Gary, a daughter, to Eugene and Devonia Gary, of 404 D. Butler.

Ronald Edward Nelson, a son, to John H. and Annie Nelson, of 10 E. Desoto.

Patricia Ann Carr, a daughter, to Julius and Dorothy Carr, of 401 N. Third.

Doris Delores Crittendon, a daughter, to James and Lucrecia Crittendon, of 776 St. Paul.

Debra Elaine Wells, a daughter, to Albert and Barbara Wells, of 2474 Deadrick.

Cheryl Denise Barnes, a daughter, to Chester and Louise Barnes, of 1350 Carnegie.

Jessie James Murphy, a son, to Robert A. and Jimmie Murphy, of 1011 E. Trigg.



**DEDICATION of the new and beautiful Mount Olive Missionary Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., was completed Sunday, Feb. 19 and a large crowd attended the services despite the rainy weather. Dr. J. P. Reeder, world traveler and pastor of the Zion Baptist church, Columbia, S. C., delivered the morning and evening messages. The afternoon sermon was brought by Dr. L. L. Haynes, pastor of the church. Seen from left are: Rev. Patton, assistant pastor of Mt. Olive; Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the National Baptist Publishing board; Dr. Reeder, Rev. F. L. Sims, pastor of Mt. Olive and Rev. Goins.**

## Dr. Ellis Gets Promotion And New Post

Dr. L. T. Ellis, Jr., of Laurel, Miss., was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (senior)



**LT. L. T. ELLIS, JR.**

grade in the U. S. Navy. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson, of 694 Edith st. His father, L. T. Ellis, Sr., is principal of Oak Park High school, Laurel, Miss., while his mother, Mrs. Regina Ellis heads the history department there.

Lt. Ellis received the BS degree from Hampton Institute, and the MD degree from Howard university Medical college. Following internship at Great Lakes, Ill., he spent one year at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He has been assigned duty at the Island De Vicques, off the shore of Puerto Rico.

The young physician was in Memphis recently for the 50th wedding anniversary of his grandparents, when the entire family held a reunion.

## Spring Baptist Church Service

Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday will open the worship at the Spring Baptist church at Whiteville, Tenn. George Murphy is superintendent.

Rev. J. W. Jones, church minister, will deliver the 11 a. m. sermon.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the Usher Board, Willie Jones, president, will present the Willing Four singers of Memphis in a program.

Calvin Fay Richardson, a daughter, to Freddie J. and Irene Richardson, of 639 Cherry.

Barbara Gail Pouders, a daughter, to Robert L. and Lillie Pouders, of 1731 E. Silver.

Paula Elizabeth Stout, a daughter, to Eugene and Devonia Stout, of 404 D. Butler.

Ronald Edward Nelson, a son, to John H. and Annie Nelson, of 10 E. Desoto.

Patricia Ann Carr, a daughter, to Julius and Dorothy Carr, of 401 N. Third.

Doris Delores Crittendon, a daughter, to James and Lucrecia Crittendon, of 776 St. Paul.

Deborah Ann Toliver, a daughter, to Fred and Lydia Toliver, of 3418 Cook rd.

## West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker

The 43rd anniversary of the Hughes Chapel Missionary Baptist church of Hughes, Ark. has been scheduled for March 25.

Rev. W. P. Scott and his congregation have already announced the program for the event. On the program committee are Mrs. Lottie Scott, Mrs. Mary Goss and Will Johnson. Finance committee members are Mrs. Nelson Dawson, Mrs. Lillie Bryant and Eddie Hargrow.

Among those to appear on the programs will be the deacons of Hughes Chapel and Locust Grove, the Hughes Choir, Miss Jeanie Scott, the Locust Grove choir, Dean Henry Anderson, Rev. J. P. Toney, Mrs. Willie Mae Anderson, Mrs. Eva Hargrow, Mrs. Delilah Brown, Rev. Mose Murrey, Tree of Life Baptist, Castalia Baptist, Mrs. Ellen Walker, Deacon Will Carthage, Mrs. Jessie Hicks, Rev. C. Mims, Mrs. Annie Wells and the True Vine choir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carson, of 309 N. 12th st., had as their guests Thursday afternoon Cleveland (Tex.) of the Marine Station in San Francisco, Calif. Before he returns to California Mr. Cuesone will spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Cuesone in Mississippi. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carson.

Tommy Toliver, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Catching, of 115 S. 12th st.

The Wonder High Lions of West

Memphis continued to dominate the District No. 8 Saturday night at the gym in West Memphis as they won their third championship of the last four years. However, this district was only a section of District 8 for the first two years and since Section A of the district became a part of the whole district Wonder High has taken the crown both years.

West Memphis had its last look at several of its great athletes as five seniors made their last home appearances of their high school careers.

Players who will be with colleges of their choices next year are Thomas Watkins, University of Illinois, an all-district center; Wendee Greene, an all-district guard; Rufus Hightower, Eugene Dickson and J. W. Oliver, unannounced.

**TOURNAMENT RESULTS**  
The tournament went this way—Blytheville, 26 and Wilson, 6, junior girls; Blytheville 41 and Mackled Tree, 22, senior boys; Marion 57, Crawfordville, 46, senior boys; Marion 21, Osceola 22, junior girls; West Memphis, 60, Turrell, 56, senior boys; Osceola 2-0 over Earle in a forfeited senior boys match; Blytheville 21, Luxora, 20, junior girls; Blytheville 40, Jonesboro, 45, senior boys; Blytheville 16, Earle, 6, junior girls; Marion 50, Osceola, 45, senior boys; West Memphis 61, Jonesboro, 58, senior boys; Blythe-

## Chemical Weeding, Cotton Pickers Reduce Need For Delt a Hand Work

Sharp reductions in the need for hand labor to hoe and pick cotton were shown in 1954 and '55 in the Mississippi Delta as a result of chemical weeding and mechanical picking, says researchers of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Compared with hand hoeing, chemical control of weeds cut labor needs by as much as 80 per cent during the two year tests. However, since weed growth was light and labor costs were low during those years, use of chemical weed killers did not reduce the cost of cotton weeding very much.

On the other hand, however, use of the mechanical cotton harvester reduced the need for hand pickers by 95 per cent, and at a savings of nearly \$13 per acre. Going further, the scientists say requirements for harvest labor dropped from 162.5 hours to only 3.38 when mechanical picking was substituted for hand picking. This means that one machine did the work of 86 hand pickers.

While chemical weeding cut labor needs overall by as much as 80 per cent, hand hoeing proved cheaper in some test series and more expensive in others. For example, hand hoeing costs \$9.06 an acre in the first series of two-year tests, and chemical weed con-

## Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

The Red Cross Volunteer Workers' Campaign Kick-off was launched Sunday, Feb. 26, in a well attended meeting at Christ Church Episcopal school.

Present and addressing the gathering were Nall Brantley, county chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Clyde Horton, executive secretary, and Dr. Cliffee J. Bond, County Chairman of the Negro Division. Mrs. A. V. Turner, City Chairman, presided at the meeting. Refreshments served in the Home Economics Cottage climaxed the meeting.

Officers for the year were elected at the Feb. 25 meeting of the St. Francis County 4-H Club at Lincoln High school. Three officers, Judy Mae Scott, president; Gracie Carpenter, secretary-treasurer, and Patricia West, reporter were from Christ church Episcopal school. Lola Williams of Beck Spur was elected vice-president; J. T. Quarrels of Palestine, song leader; Dorothy Tate of Palestine, recreation leader, and Henry Cooke and Mrs. Addie Parker, adult leaders.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED**  
A program installing the officers of Beth Salem Baptist church on E. Garland st. of this city was

held Sunday, Feb. 26, with Neal Wade as Master of Ceremonies. The Rev. W. A. Owens, pastor of Salem Baptist church, delivered the Installation Sermon and the Rev. O. D. Washington of New Light Baptist church installed the officers.

Others appearing on the program were Deacons C. T. Brooks and Cap Bohannon, the Rev. J. James Gray, Clayborn, and E. Williams, Misses Inez Woods and Florence Harper. Mrs. Mattie Turner, Earl Smith, Isaac Wilburn, Robert Johnson, Salem Church and the Rev. G. W. Pitts, pastor of Beth Salem Baptist church.

The Missionary program of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. J. Christmas, pastor, was held Thursday, March 1, using the theme "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World." Following a worship service led by Mrs. F. N. Jamison, Mesdames M. L. Bounds, Veni T. Bond, Lonnie Adams, John B. Clark, A. P. Suggs and J. E. Burke, sr. participated in a panel discussion of "Some Causes and Suggested Remedies of Revolution."

Mrs. Erma Whitaker, of the Madison Whitakers, rendered a stirring vocal solo and Messrs. B. C. Williams and Colbert Turner lifted the offering. The Program and Publicity Committee was composed of Mesdames Glent Bohannon and R. J. Christmas and John Clark, Jr.

## Purdue Will Host Women's Golf Meet

LAFAYETTE, Ind., (INS) — Purdue has been selected as the site for the 12th annual National Women's Collegiate golf tournament.

Prof. Helen W. Hazelton, director of physical education for women at Purdue, announced the tournament will be played over the South course, June 11-16.

Players who will be with colleges of their choices next year are Thomas Watkins, University of Illinois, an all-district center; Wendee Greene, an all-district guard; Rufus Hightower, Eugene Dickson and J. W. Oliver, unannounced.

**TOURNAMENT RESULTS**  
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ville, 22, Osceola 20, junior girls, West Memphis, 54, Marion 53, senior boys finals.

Dan Morris has returned to the Crittenden County in West Memphis. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery. He is a member of the New St. Paul church, S. 8th st., Rev. Fairman, pastor.

Ruth Gammon, of 1580 S. Bellevue blvd., Memphis, Tenn., is ill at her home. Her friends and classmates are wishing her a hasty recovery. Ruth is a student at Hamilton High and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, also of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Crawford, of 625 S. 15th st., were dinner guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon in Memphis.

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**Guidepost**

Musing: Become your own psychiatrist. Balanced living comes thru better thinking and planned behavior. We can survive almost any emotional stress or strain if we adopt certain rudimentary rules for living in balance. These rules are embodied in the flowing realistic evaluation of life. Let it become the essence of your new way of thinking.

Life is a series of continuous conflicts. As infants we come into the world waiting at the shock of being out of the warm womb into a strange world. As we grow older if we learn to be kind and polite, to accept little hurts and upsets with a smile or shrug, to look on the bright side of life then we trend to continue that course of acting and thinking throughout our lives.

Dear Carlotta:

I was going steady with a boy for three months, when something happened and he had to leave. Before he left we had a long talk and I decided to give him his ring back. I told him if we still felt the same when he returned, he could give it back. But now he has been gone for more than two months and I have not heard from him. Am I right not to write to him first? W. D.

Dear W. D.:

Regardless of what happened, he should have written. Maybe he isn't up on etiquette as well as you. Maybe he feels that if you cared you should write, so to satisfy yourself, drop him one little card and ask him if he arrived safely. You may even tell him that you miss him, and that you hope he will write soon. Then wait to see what happens.

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that use to live at the Mississippi State line will close her office now and will not give readings. Due to the bad weather she is unable to build her home. Be sure to watch the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World newspapers for the opening date. She'll open again when the weather is good and will notify you where her new office will be.

**MADAM BELL WILL HAVE NO**

daughters or sisters reading for her while her office is closed. Don't be misled by others. She will notify you of the new location and opening date through the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World.



## The JACKSON



### SCENE

Miss Anna Lee

By the sound of the birds and the bright flasy store windows, we are well reminded that spring is fast approaching. For you fashion minded readers, and who isn't, you see color will take the day this spring. No special color, just so it's color for they are all good, but be sure your shoes carry out the color scheme too. I can hardly wait for the Easter parade, can you?

Now for a bit of news from Jackson. Sunday proved to be a most exciting day and was a beautiful one. There was somewhere to go all day. Of course church goers took the morning.

In the early afternoon in the chapel of Lane College Gamma Alpha Omega and Beta Chi chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority celebrated the 48th anniversary of the founding of the sorority. The speaker for the grand occasion was Miss Lois H. Daniel, head librarian at Tennessee A and I university and Regional Director for this region of Alpha Kappa Alpha. During the program two scholarships were awarded to Lane college students and a contribution was made to the United Negro College Fund.

Preceding the birthday celebration on Saturday night, members of Beta Chi and Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha got together for a Chat and Chew in the conference room of the I. B. Tiggrett Science Building. All got a chance to become better acquainted with their regional director.

Special guests at the program Sunday were Mrs. J. A. Hamlett and her daughter, Mr. Annie Mae Miller, sorors from Kansas City and several sorors from Memphis, Tenn.

#### PTA MATRON CROWNED

The annual Parent-Teacher Association Tea was held in the auditorium of Merry High school Sunday afternoon. A feature attraction was the crowning of Mrs. P. T. A. Winning this distinction was Mrs. Bernice Bledsoe Montgomery. She is an active member of the Merry High school PTA. She has two wonderful young sons, one a senior at Merry High and the

## Les Debanettes Pool Tea Ideas

The Les Debanette Social club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Bernice Broomfield of 1648 McMillan. It was a very pleasant meeting with all members pooling their ideas making plans for a tea to be held Sunday, April 15. The hostess was charming in red and white which are the club's colors. Her menu was a very tasty one. President is Mrs. Lucille Rania Mrs. Annie Pearl Young reporter.

other enrolled in Lincoln Elementary school.

Serving as guest soloist for the afternoon was Miss Darlene Hutson, city school supervisor. Ernest Anderson, of St. Louis, Mo., who was called to the bedside of his brother, the Rev. J. C. Anderson, was special guest of Prof. C. N. Berry and gave very interesting remarks. He was among the graduates of Lane college in its infant years and later attended Harvard. He is now a retired teacher of the St. Louis public schools. With his experience he really had a message to bring to the parents and teachers present.

The Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of St. Paul CME church, passed at Jackson General hospital on Tuesday. Our sincere sorrow is with the family at this time.

Following the buffet style service of cookies, mints, peanuts and tea, a citywide PTA Council was organized. Playing a special part in the organization was Mrs. Fannie A. Dobbins, County Supervisor. The officers will be announced at a later date.

Taking a World Tour would be wonderful I know. For those who are unable to see the other side of the world, it was most thrilling to hear Bishop J. A. Hamlett of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church along with his charming wife relate their experiences encountered while on their world tour recently. They left the U. S. by flight on Trans World Airlines in November and returned in January. Bishop Hamlett gave his inspiring account on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Lane college. Mrs. Hamlett spoke at the regular Lane College chapel exercises on Monday morning. Slides of all parts of the world were shown to a very appreciative audience on Monday evening and the series of lectures closed on Tuesday at the 11 a.m. chapel exercises. The lectures were very much enjoyed by all who heard them and gave many the inspiration to go abroad.

#### MAN CALLED PETER STAGED

The premiere of "A Man Called Peter" was staged at the Lane college chapel on Monday evening by the Lane college Players under the direction of Mrs. Mary Glass Musgrove, department of Speech and Drama at Lane college. The fast moving story of Dr. Peter Marshall, as portrayed by Lew-



HONOR STUDENTS AT MERRY HIGH — Pictured are the top honor students at Merry High school in Jackson, Tenn. From left to right, front row:

Freddie C. Hill, salutatorian, Romana Robinson, valedictorian, Rosielyn Utley, essayist, and Dorothy Pearl Hamlett, historian. Back row, left to

right: Ann Marie Glenn, Gladys McKinney, Virginia Anderson, Ouida Vaulx, and Freddie Lue Clark, all honorable mention. (Photo by Stone)

## Girls Leading On Honor Roll At Merry High

By ANNA L. LEE

Girls take top honors for the graduating class of 1956 at Merry High school in Jackson, Tenn.

Named as valedictorian is Romana Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carty Robinson, 322 Middleton st., with an average of 92.4. During her four years at Merry, she has been outstanding in the Student Council, Glee Club, NHA, dramatics, journalism and was recipient of a \$25 war bond in the National Bank of Commerce Essay Contest in her junior year. At present she is president of the 12-3 division of her class. She is also a very active church worker and member of her church choir.

MISS HILL SALUTATORIAN  
Freddie C. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, 51 Donovan st., with an average of 92.1 is the salutatorian. Her activities include Glee club, dramatics and NHA. She won the \$125 award in the National Bank of Commerce Essay Contest, 10th grade history award, biology and mathematics awards for grade 11.

Named as essayist is Rosielyn Utley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvanus Utley, 108 Panola st. She has an average of 91.3. She is well known in Jackson for her

ability in dramatics, and is an active participant in the NHA, on the newspaper staff and has served well in class leadership.

Dorothy Pearl Hamlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hamlett, 16 Stone rd., Pinson, Tenn., with an average of 91 is the historian. She is at present presi-

## Southern Bell Expands At Record Pace In '55

The Southern Bell Telephone company, which serves Memphis and 1,060 other telephone exchanges in Tennessee and eight other southern states, experienced one of its largest years of expansion during 1955, according to the company's Annual Report.

It built the largest amount of telephone facilities for the South of any year in history.

The report, distributed by Roy Freeman, district manager of Southern Bell, points out that 45,000 new telephones were installed in Tennessee during the past year, bringing the total Southern Bell telephones in the state to 742,000. This is 428,000 more than the company total in use in Tennessee 10 years ago, or an expansion of 137 per cent.

The report devotes a special section to progress made in Tennessee, where the company operates 167 exchanges with 9,578 employees. The theme of the report, made by President Fred J. Turner for the Board of Directors, is progress in the South during the past 10 years, a period in which business firms in the region increased

During those years Southern Bell has undertaken a tremendous expansion program to meet the demand for telephone service. At the end of 1955, it operated 4,900,000 telephones, with almost 86 per cent of them dial-operated, compared with only 1,863,204, of which 60 per cent were dial, in 1945.

JEANNETTE PURCELL... is a member of the American Business Women's Association and her local and state bar associations. She was formerly legislative chairman of her state chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and head of her local chapter. Jeannette was a delegate to the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee hearing on the United Nations.



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