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Delta Sigma Theta Members, Friends Dance Amid Pomp, Ceremony



LOCAL OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN of Delta Sigma Theta pose with national officer. Left to right in upper left photo: Sorors Leola Gilliam, corres. sec'y, Lucia James, past southern regional director; Corinne Maybuce, south western regional director; Mary Collier, local president, Eurline Couch, dance chairman, Georgia Stewart, Institute chairman, and Emogene A. Watkins, recording sec'y. The dance committee (seen upper right

photo) have a tender feeling for the beautiful wishing well as they gathered elatedly beaming pride for a successful dance. Kneeling: sorors Carla Crenshaw and Lila Dumas. Standing left to right: Sorors Geraldine Pope, Eurline Couch, Elsie Thomas, Mary Fields, Marie Edge, Leola Gilliam, Arnela Martin and Geraldine Anderson. This unique pyramid, (photo center left) among the many fabulous decorations seen at the dance captured

the attention of the crowd as they entered the dance floor. Pausing before it are left to right: Dr Harold Anderson, Soror Maggie McDowell, co-chairman of dance; Thomas Johnson, Soror Eurline Couch, dance chairman; Soror Georgia Stewart, meeting chairman, and escort Norman Hudson. Gaiety prevailed at this glamorous table, (photo center right) hostessed by Sorors Maxine Smith and Cecelia Willis. Deltas and friends danced to

the melodious strains of "Tenderly," especially dedicated to Deltas. Some are seen lower photo left. Soror Florence C. McCleave (lower photo right) honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority leads members, accompanied by Soror Meryl Glover at the organ, in singing their national hymn which she composed.

—(Coleman Photos)



SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

SPRING IS TRYING HARD to come on time this year. . . every time it puts its dainty green thumb outside the window . . . that seasonal delinquent Jack Frost comes along to snip it off. . . and so. . . Spring tries to outwit him and puts pretty pink frills on the trees . . . for just a scare. . . awakens the daffodils, prods the shrubbery to wear its greenery. . . speaks to the wind in behalf of the boys with their kites. . . and in no time at all Jack Frost is licked. . . despaired and Spring moves right on in.

Milady is quick to notice these signs too. She quickly changes to her straw hats. . . they are distinctive this year. Like the early morning when dew is fresh. . . and everything is slowly awakening. . . I like Spring best of all.

SETTING THE PACE early in the week for gay abandon and excitement, members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained their wives and sweethearts and a few close friends on Tuesday, March 13 with a cocktail party at the Flamingo Room. A delightful band . . . new to the club, featuring Bill Fort and his combo, entertained the dancers with good music. Not a few arose the next morning with sleep still in their eyes. . . but also with memories of a happy evening. . . which even a steady rain failed to daunt.

Fraternity brothers gathered mid way the proceedings and sang their familiar hymn . . . branching out to their popular "If Anybody Asks You Who We Are" . . . led by W. T. McDaniels and Charlie Tarpley. On hand with their wives and friends were Brothers L. O. Swingler, Dr. Fred Rivers, Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. Theron Northcross, Dr. A. E. Horne, O. B. Johnson, J. L. Brinkley, Dr. Leland Atkins, A. B. Owen, L. Alex Wilson, D. J. Thomas, Robert Lewis and several other brothers.

Other guests were Miss Jewel Gentry, Miss Martelle Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hargraves, Mrs. Ann Hall, William Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, and a number of others.

DROPPING IN ON the Bluff City for a bit of business last

week was Harry Evans of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., who is with the Associated Publications, Inc., of New York City. He took in a bit of the social life by first attending the Alpha Cocktail Party as the guest of L. Alex Wilson . . . and on Wednesday night was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Purdy of 1542 Cella Circle. He also visited several points of interest including the Universal Life Insurance company, Memphis World newspaper office and Tri-State Defender.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of a Spring break, two LeMoynites, Miss Gladys Steinberg, and Miss Dorothy Johnson enplaned to Detroit, Mich., where they were house guests of Gladys' sister, Mrs. Ernestine Moore last week. They anticipated an exciting time . . . their hosts had given them her promise!

MISS WILLIE MAE Alexander enticed her guests with beautiful prizes as she entertained her bridge club the Su Amigos at Tony's Inn last week. The members welcome! Lorraine Phillips as a new member. . . but missed their president, Minnie Sanders who was called out of the city to the bedside of her father who is ill; and Marie Smith who was ill.

Present were Mamie Dillard and Delois Boone, who won the club prizes, Juanita Allen, Leann Gallion, Mattie Jackson and Mrs. Lawrence Bridges. Guests present were Elois Washington, Jean Mason, Martha Whitney; and Ann Jones who won the guest prize.

THE JUST US BRIDGE club members had an unusually good time at their meeting which was hosted by Harriet Walker at her beautiful Parkway residence, on last Friday. Althea Price, Bettye Bland and Helen Hayes led in the bridge scores vying only with guests Leola Gilliam and Vivian Tarpley who won guest prizes.

Present were Mesdames Ida Olive, Lillian Campbell, Juanita Brinkley, Augusta Cash, Rosa Robinson, Ruth Beauchamp, Sallie Bartholomew, Walterine Outlaw, Johnetta Kelso, Carrie Nabors, Marguerite Rivers, Ruth Lewis, Addie Jones, Marietta Lattin, Marion Gibson, Ethel Johnson, Catherine Johnson, Frances Hayes, Louise Whitaker and Lessey Sugarmon.

OLE ACQUAINTANCE Bridge club members found the atmosphere . . . food. . . and jolly conversations. . . not to mention the cards. . . to their liking when Geraldine Gray and Emma Young entertained them at Tony's Inn. Dolores Purnell and Elsie Thomas walked off with the club prizes while Lena Woodson and Vera Stephenson took home the guest prizes. Other guests enjoying the happy occasion were Dorothy Bowen, Josie Flowers, Jacqueline Flowers, Ophelia Watson, and Shirley Vann.

THE SAVETTES Social club invites you to attend their card party which will be held next Friday at 1379 Richmond. The president, Elaine Campbell, and secretary, Shirley Morgan are looking forward to your presence.

MISS MARIE BRADFORD entertained the JUGS at the home of Josephine Bridges last week. Josephine and Anderson, you know are the proud parents of their third joy. . . a girl, Keath Cheyenne, born on Feb. 27. The girls had a relaxingly wonderful time that evening, and couldn't resist a conversation piece about the lovely little Keath.

THE SOUTH Eastside Community club members enjoyed a wonderful meeting at the residence of Mrs. Frances Laws recently. They discussed many plans and had a delectable menu. Present were Mesdames Willie Alford, Almettie Allen, Emma Lee Williams, Rosa Lee Taylor, Bessie Williams, A. B. White, Susie Little, Susie Milton, Gertrude Allen and Catherine Davis.

MATRONS OF THE Greater White Stone Baptist church will sponsor a tea at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Williams of 1302 Quinn on Sunday, March 25. They wish for all of their friends to attend from 4-6 p.m. Mrs. Lillie B. Sease is president.

MRS. LENA HILL of 824 Penon was the honoree at a gay champagne party given by members of her club. It was a farewell occasion because she will soon take up residence in California. Many thoughtful gifts were presented to her, and delicious service of food was enjoyed by everyone. Guests indulged in several exciting games of whist.

SUPPORT OF EFFORT of the Board of Trustees of the Lelia Walker club house, and members of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs to renovate and redecorate the Lelia Walker Club



PRESENTED IN RECITAL — Miss Padrica Mendez, coloratura soprano of Bethune-Cookman college, received an outstanding ovation as she appeared before hundreds of music lovers at Bruce Hall, LeMoyné college, under auspices of the National Council

of Negro Women, Friday, March 17. She exhibited great charm and talent which predicted a promising career ahead as a concert singer. Miss Mendez was named alternate to the Spirit of Cotton during the 1955 Jubilee when she appeared here. A soror of

Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Miss Mendez is being presented a bouquet of flowers by the president of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter, Mrs. Houston Collier. Her accompanist was Mrs. Genevieve Wisner shown seated.

'Sweater Girl' Title To U. Of Dakota Coed

Miss Gwendolyn Crawford was crowned University Sweater Queen last Friday night in a contest sponsored by the Independence Student Association at the University of North Dakota. A presentation of beautiful roses complimented the lovely young lady.

A senior at the University, majoring in music, Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Crawford Oystern, of 615 Marchal Neil st., and Robert Crawford of 1744 State Street.

She has attended the university for two years, and prior to that was a student at Rust college in Holly Springs, Miss., and sang with the well known Rust College Touring group. She entered University of North Dakota on the Lillian Samuels scholarship. She also serves as president of



MISS GWENDOLYN CRAWFORD

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society; member of Sigma Iota, honorary music society; and is a representative on the Student Council.

Miss Crawford is the sister of Robert Crawford, Jr., popular quarterback at Tennessee State university.

Ebony Club Plans St. Patrick Tea

The Ebony Social club held its regular meeting on Friday, March 9. Business discussed included plans for the Saint Patrick Tea which was held Sunday, March 18 at 824 Olympic st., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sick members were reported. Mrs. Odessa Williams is recuperating, and Mrs. Viola Woody gave birth to a lovely baby girl. The members wish them a speedy recovery. President is Mrs. Gladys Rankins and Mrs. Rosa M. Bobo is reporter.

Dr. Reddick In Radcliffe Work

ATLANTA — Dr. Mary L. Reddick, chairman of the biology department at Atlanta university, is one of some 20 graduates of Radcliffe college pictured in at work on the Radcliffe Ph.D. published by the Radcliffe Committee on Graduate Education for Women.

George Peck Heads LNC

NEW YORK — George Peck, former New York newspaperman, was elected last week as chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., sponsors of the annual National Sunday School Week observance.

Delta Leadership Institute Held At LeMoyné For Sorors Of Area

Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority was hostess to more than 20 sorors from Delta chapters in several neighboring cities and states at a Leadership Institute held Saturday, March 17 at LeMoyné college.

Leaders were Sorors M. Lucia James, past Southern regional director, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Corinne D. Maybuce, Southwestern regional director of Baton Rouge, La.

Soror James served for two consecutive terms as Southern regional director, and received the respect of all chapters for her unselfish, and efficient service, and gracious personality. She is librarian at Florida A and M university, and in addition has found time to become a den mother for approximately 20 cub scouts. For her outstanding contributions she was recently awarded a silver cup by the Boy Scout organization in Florida.

Soror Maybuce is also a dynamic member of Delta Sigma Theta, and principal of an elementary school at Baton Rouge. She has been very active in leading charity drives such as Polio Foundation and Cancer Research. She has received much recognition for her superior work in educational and civic circles.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Present Southern regional director of the sorority is Mrs. Thelma Cobb of Tallahassee, Fla., who is also general chairman of the Leadership Institutes. Charman of the local Institute was Soror Georgia Stewart.

The Day's program began with registration at 9:30 followed immediately by a Get Acquainted Coffee Hour in Brownlee Hall. At 10:30 the ladies assembled in the Lecture Hall and held a formal opening. The two leaders, Sorors James and Maybuce greeted them following which they went into preliminary discussions of sorority problems.

At 1 p.m., they attended a luncheon in LeMoyné Commons and resumed their meetings in General Assembly there. Soror Padrica Mendez, who had scored a tremendous success in concert the night before, under sponsorship of National Council of Negro Women, sang before the group. . . who registered much pride at her performance.

Workshops on various phases of the sorority's work were held concurrently, embracing such topics as: Membership, Community Relations and Service, Delta Program, and Teamwork of Officers. Each workshop had its own leader and reporter, who came together as a reporting panel to assemble the findings and conclusions of each workshop. A concluding summary and evaluation was held at the close of their discussion.

Following adjournment at 4:30 p.m., the group departed by chartered bus for a motorcade to various interesting points of the city. Chairman was Soror Rosa A. Robinson.

At 9 p.m., the group were guests at a Cocktail Party given by the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council at Club Ebony. Later at 11 p.m.,

they were guests at "A Night In Delta Land," a formal dance sponsored by the hostess chapter, Alpha Gamma Sigma, at Club Ebony.

Delta sorors across the United States are meeting every weekend between now and April in twenty two Leadership Institutes designed to strengthen chapter program and relations. The Institutes are being held in centrally located circles and an intensive program has

been worked out for the Workshops.

Nineteen members of the sorority were trained in Washington, D. C., in December to carry leadership at the Institutes. These women came from all parts of the country. They are attending these Leadership Institutes in teams of two. Each workshop has the same program of workshop and discussion periods.



MR. AND MRS. Kenneth O. Crenshaw were married recently at the home of the bride's parents in Nashville, Tenn. She is the former Miss Ruth Whitaker, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen C. Irby, of 1305 S.

7 Sardis street. He is an Airman First Class stationed in France. Left to right: Robert Crenshaw, and Miss Mildred B. White of Tusculumbia, Ala., maid of honor.

Nashville Girl Weds Bluff City Airman

Miss Ruth Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitaker of Nashville Tenn., recently became the bride of Airman First Class Kenneth O. Crenshaw, son of Mrs. Kathleen C. Irby, and stepson of James A. Irby, of 1305-7 Sardis st.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Tindrell Vivian, of Nashville, at the home of the bride's parents. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Archile Turner and Miss Mabel Batey.

Given in marriage by her father,

ther, the bride had as her only attendant, Miss Mildred Bedelle White of Tusculumbia, Ala. Robert Holmes of Memphis served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Tennessee A and I university, and is a teacher at Woodstock Training school. The groom is an Airman First Class in the U. S. Air Force, and has returned to Chattanooga, Tenn. where he is serving as chief clerk typist. Mrs. Crenshaw will make her home with her husband's family at 1307 Sardis.

Miss Ernestine Porter Is Bride Of Mr. Beck

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at Bloomfield Baptist church on Sunday, March 18 uniting Miss Ernestine Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter, of 317 W. Utah, in marriage with William Beck, Jr., son of Mrs. Savannah Beck, of 308 Silverage. Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor, officiated.

Music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. Azaline Lester, accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Vann. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Velma Hal.

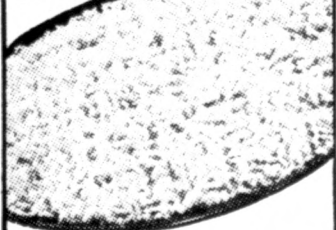
The radiant bride was given in

marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Cora Berkley. Bridesmaids were Miss Irma Hill, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Bernice Bobo, Miss Myrtis Sims, Miss Eunice Gordon and Miss Wilma Anderson.

Edison Morrison attended the groom as best man. Groomsman were Sam Blue, Walter Blue, Sherman Richards, L. J. Patterson, Willie McGee and Leon Berkley. A reception followed immediately at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their residence at 308 Silverage.



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MVC Players Accept Dates

The Mississippi Vocational college Players Guild has been invited by the Young Matrons club of Yazoo City, Miss., and The Gamma Epsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Inc., of Meridian, to present "Antigone", a Greek tragedy adapted by Lewis Galantiere from the play by Jean Anouilh.

The Players Guild will appear in Yazoo City at Yazoo City Training school on Monday evening, March 19, and in Meridian at T. J. Harris Senior High school on Tuesday evening, March 20. Both performances are scheduled for 8 p.m.

House! Attend the movie, "Flame of the Islands" to be shown at the New Daisy Theatre on April 4-5.

HAD THE HAPPY Pleasure of renewing lots of acquaintances, and making new ones this past week as Deltas from places nearby came to Memphis to attend the Leadership Institute held on LeMoyné college campus with Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter as hostess.

Two dynamic sorors, Miss M. Lucia James of Tallahassee, Fla., a past regional director, and Miss Corinne Maybuce of Baton Rouge, Southwestern regional director, were the leaders of the Institute.

Among those who came from Jackson, Tenn., were Sorors Anna Lee, a teacher there who is a columnist for the Tri-State Defender, Bertha H. Collins, Irma Chatman, and Mildred Williams. From Knoxville, came Irma Dawkins, Louise Kimbrough, and Henrietta Harper. Representing Brownsville, Tenn., were: Sorors Velma Waller, Crinna Barksdale, and Willa Bell Rawls. Little Rock sent the largest delegation which included June Green, Dorothy White, Etta Walker, Cleon Dozell, Sue C. Williams, president of the chapter there, Mary E. Johnson, Marjorie M. Johnson, Hazel Hynson and Thelma Dozier.

Representatives were here also from Fisk, Tennessee State university, Kentucky and Louisiana.

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MEMBERS of the wedding party are seen at Bloomfield Baptist church where Miss Ernestine Porter became the

bride of William Beck, jr. (Withers Photo)



"A MAN CALLED PETER" was presented by the Lane college players recently and Dr. J. O. McShine, head of the department of modern for-

eign languages at Lane, termed the play a "truly magnificent performance." Directed by Mrs. H. Glass Musgrove, before a large audience. The

accompanying picture is a scene from the play. Lewis Purham played the role of Dr. Peter Marshall and Miss Velma Croon filled the role of Catherine Marshall.

Southern Bell Asks Court Aid In Rate Fight

Southern Bell Telephone company has asked the Davidson County court to enjoin the State Public Service Commission from preventing the company's putting increased telephone charges in effect under bond, subject to refund, pending final determination of its rate appeal now before the court.

The company on Feb. 23 appealed to the court a Jan. 26 order of the Tennessee Public Service Commission which granted Southern Bell less than one-third of the increased revenue that it had sought. The local service increases which would become effective if today's request is granted, would not exceed 20 cents per month for any residence telephone or 75 cents for any business telephone in the state.

General manager, Sam H. Youngblood said today's action was taken to protect the company from further revenue losses while the court is considering the appeal. "LOW EARNINGS"

"The company has experienced low earnings in Tennessee for many months and the inadequate rates prescribed by the Commission in its recent order leave the earnings at a critical level. Since any relief which may eventually be allowed under the appeal could not be made retroactive substantial revenue losses will continue daily while the matter is pending unless the court provides protection."

"At the same time, Southern Bell would post a surety bond to provide refunds to subscribers if the rates finally determined should be any less than those collected. Thus the subscribers as well as the company would be protected."

EXPANSION COSTS
The decision of the Commission on its January order made available even less revenue than is required to cover cost increases that occurred during the 14 months that the company's application was being investigated. Nothing was provided to improve the inadequate earnings level that made the application necessary in the first place. The additional revenue now sought under bond will not provide full earning requirements but will only partially offset continuing cost increases.

"Meeting the needs of the public in Tennessee will require us to spend approximately \$86,000,000 for telephone expansion and improvement during 1956 and 1957. Such expansion is of tremendous importance to the state's future. It is in Tennessee's interest for Southern Bell to realize a fair return because adequate earnings are essential to enable us to meet the public demands!"

Watkins Tells Its Policy On Negro Dealers

In line with their policy of fair dealing as well as cooperating to every extent in eliminating race prejudice, the Watkins Company this week points out the various colored dealers operating in the Memphis area, says H. M. Meyers, branch manager. These various individuals, who have been selected during the past years to distribute Watkins products directly to Memphis homes, have been chosen because of their willingness to work and their ambition to advance in the Watkins sales organization, Mr. Meyers said.

Back in the early 40's this nationwide sales organization made it possible for Negroes to qualify for sales work as well as distributorships being owned by Negroes, stated Mr. Meyers.

According to Memphis officials, there are over 40 distributorships in the United States currently being managed by former successful Negro, a highly anti-Negro piece Watkins dealers come under their direct supervision.

Percentage-wise the company has been consistently following out the established practice of maintaining Negro dealers in proportion to the colored population being served by the various distributors, Mr. Meyers said.

These statements and the accompanying pictures came from the company after publication here of a "ginger" letter on selling the Negro, a highly anti-Negro piece which bore the Watkins company name. Officials say they do not know the origin of the letter, which provoked much discussion in the Negro community.

100 Black Sash Women Routed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — Nationalist party supporters attacked about 100 women of South Africa's "black sash" movement last week following a sharecropper and Hunter as a port against the government's racial segregation laws.

None of the women was injured seriously during the incident, but eye glasses were snatched off one. One woman was thrown to the ground. The husband of another was punched in the face when he went to her aid.

The "black sash ladies" are members of the Women's Defense of the Constitution League. The organization was formed last year to protest the packing of the South Africa Senate by the Nationalist government to achieve constitutional changes.

These changes removed mulatto, or colored, voters from the common voting register.

St. Patrick's Dance Given By L'Avenir

Huge green shamrocks sparkling with gold tinsel, against a white background... Irish hats with the pipe... the traditional Irish symbols for St. Patrick Day, set the tone for the St. Patrick's Dance given by members of L'Avenir Social club on Friday, March 16 at Currie's Club Tropicana.

Intriguing to say the least, were the huge green snakes equipped with red fangs and weird gold tinselled eyes, that were coiled around the posts and over the jukebox... This creative decoration done by one of the members created a mild sensation! After a few hours they began to look real!

Members themselves were dressed alike in becoming green felt circular skirts which they wore with low V necked white blouses. They were: Mesdames Audrey Bledsoe, Dorothy Berkeley, Dolores M. Lewis, Carol Miller,

Miller, Mrs. Rutha D. Pegues, Mrs. Dolores M. Lewis, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Dorothy Berkeley, and Mrs. Carol Miller. (Withers Photo)

Ga. Farmer Gets \$266 For One Ham

FT. VALLEY, Ga. — The price of hogs being what it is (around 13 cents per pound) Simon Felton, farmer of Macon county, that this \$266.20 is a pretty fair price for a single ham. Felton's 23-pound ham, declared grand champion ham at the annual Fort Valley Ham and Egg show here last week, brought just that at auction, he going price chanted by auctioneer F. R. Spencer, county agent of Meriwether county, was \$12.10 per pound. The premium price was bid by P. L. Hay, representing the Bankers Health and Life Insurance company of Macon.

Rhodesia Begins 5 Year School Plan

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — A five-year plan for the expansion of educational opportunities for Africans was announced here this week.

Prime Minister R. S. Garfield Todd said an additional \$10,000,000 would be spent for education if Africans, making a total for the next five years of \$45,000,000.

Additional revenue to help finance the program will be obtained by an increase in the annual tax paid by Africans from \$2.80 to \$5.60. It is expected that this will yield \$1,500,000 yearly.

In a statement explaining the plan, Todd, who is also Southern

Rhodesia's Minister of Native Education, declared that education was "the key to the future of African progress."

CAN'T AFFORD IGNORANCE

"No country can afford to carry a large illiterate population," he said. He added that this was recognized in his country where the aim had been to provide a five-year course for as many children as possible.

At present there are 550,000 children of school age in Southern Rhodesia, but only 340,000 are in school. Here in the capital city 10,000 who belong in school are roaming the streets.

The prime minister reported that a number of pupils spend as much as six years mastering the work of the first three years of schooling and 70 per cent never progressed beyond the third year. He said the main reason for this is not inability, but the fact that

66 per cent of the teachers in the lower grades are untrained.

UNTRAINED TEACHERS

Of the 8,500 teachers in the country's elementary schools, 4,665 are untrained.

Todd said one of the goals of the five-year plan would be to train 4,000 more by 1960.

He explained this would change the present situation of 104,000 pupils in the first grade and only 4,000 in the sixth "from one of depressing stagnation to one of new hope."

The new plan will provide additional high schools and substantially increase the opportunities for business and vocational training for Africans.

It will also provide preparations for entrance to the Central African Federation's new university, which is to open next year.

Commenting on the doubling of the tax and taking a forward and decisive step in Negro education," he declared.

International Fair

CAIRO — Officials of the Cairo International Fair, which will be held next year in the Abbassia Desert on the outskirts of Cairo, met recently to discuss plans for construction work on the fair grounds.

Brotherhood Week Is Slated At St. Stephens

The 19th Brotherhood Observance at the St. Stephens Baptist church will be held Sunday, March 26. Rev. Kelly M. Smith, of Nashville, will be the guest speaker, at 3 p.m.

The church minister, Rev. O. C. Crivins, will deliver the 11 a.m. message. Music for the 11 a.m. service will be furnished by the St. Stephen Male chorus and at 3 p.m. the Gospel Temple Male Chorus and the Patternoires of the New Salem Baptist church will furnish the music.

Emogene Hurst Does Intern At Universal

Miss Emogene Hurst, of Oklahoma City, Okla., business education senior at Tennessee State university, has completed her office internship at Universal Life Insurance company headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., in partial fulfillment of degree requirements.

Designed for on-the-job experience, the course offers opportunities for business executives and school administrators to jointly guide students in search of knowledge and experience.

Miss Hurst is Alpha Kappa Alpha and is active in the Student Christian Association, Future Business Leaders of America, and her dormitory club of which she is treasurer.

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Cleveland Indians Lean Heavily On Al Smith In '56 Campaign

(EDITOR'S NOTE) This is another in a series of stories on the prospects of major league teams with tan personnel for the 1956 season.)

As the Cleveland Indians opened their spring training in Tucson,

Ariz., Manager Al Lopez said there was only one player sure of a regular position. And that player, Lopez said, could not be sure of what position he would play.

Lopez had in mind Al Smith, the Indians' versatile genius who performed in six positions in the fruitless 1955 pennant drive. He

played the three outfield slots, third and second base and shortstop. He was the team's most valuable player, by all odds.

LED TRIBE HITTING

Smith led the Indian regulars at bat with a .306 average, was second in RBIs and third in home runs. In the two previous seasons

he has led off in most games. Smith is one of three tan players on the Cleveland roster. The others are Billy Harrell, up from Indianapolis, who plays both the infield and outfield, and Jose Santiago, the Puerto Rican reliever. General Manager Hank Greenberg has been talking about mak-

ing a third baseman out of Harrell. A graduate of Siena college, Harrell is in his fourth season in organized baseball. His last two were at Indianapolis, where he batted well, showed plenty of speed and performed capably on defense.

BANK ON SMITH

Santiago, in the Cleveland chain

since 1948, got his first chance with the varsity last season. He turned in some creditable performances in relief. The Indians are banking heavily on Smith to take up some of the slack in the team's offense caused by the departure of Larry Doby. The big question is where he

will play — it might be any of the outfield positions or at third base. Chances: Whether the touted pitching staff, aided by young blood, can stand up. Team may be stronger at shortstop, weaker in the outfield. Doby's punch will be missed, as well as his educated centerfield defense.

Panthers Defeat Huston-Tillotson

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—The Prairie View A&M college track team edged Huston-Tillotson college, 86 points to 74, in a dual meet held in Austin last Saturday.

Prairie View placed first in 10 of the 18 featured events. These included the 120 high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, two mile relay, shot put, 880-yard run, discus sprint medley mile run, and one mile relay. Huston-Tillotson won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes the 440 and 880-yard relays, broad jump, javelin and 220 low hurdles.

Saxton Beats Basilio To Regain Title

NAL To Start May 20; Barons Are Now Giants

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The new owners of the Birmingham Black Barons, Dr. Anderson Ross of Memphis, has, with the consent of other owners of the Negro American league, changed the name of his

newly acquired club. From now on the Birmingham Black Barons will be the Birmingham Giants.

The old name of the club has long been offensive to a large segment of the baseball fans, but it was not this which prompted Dr. Ross to change the name. Floyd Mesack, owner of the club in 1955, had the Birmingham Black Barons name copyrighted, and to avoid any law suits, Dr. Ross asked for, and was granted the right to change the name.

PRODUCED GREAT PLAYERS

The late Joe Rush used the name of Black Barons when he put the team in the old Negro National League in 1924. Over the years some great players have performed for the club, including Willie Mays, Artie Wilson, Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, Harry Salmon, Sam Crawford, Ed Steele, current manager of the Detroit Stars, and Kelly Searcy, southpaw pitcher now with the Baltimore Orioles.

In the past ten years the Birmingham club has had no less than four owners. William "Sue" Bridgeforth, Nashville, followed Tom Haynes, Memphis, in 1952. Last year Sid Lynor and Mesack bought the franchise, with Lynor pulling out at the end of the first half.

At a meeting held here earlier this year, the owners voted to take the franchise from Mesack because of league violations, and sell it to Dr. Ross.

CANADY NAMED MANAGER

Dr. Ross said Jim Canady, former Birmingham player, would manage the Giants in the 1956 campaign. Homer "Goose" Curry has been named manager of the Memphis Red Sox, starting his eighth year as pilot of the club. Ed Steele will continue as manager of the Detroit Stars, and Olin "Jelly" Taylor has been named manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, succeeding John "Buck" O'Neill, now serving as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

The owners drew up a schedule for the coming campaign which opens May 20, with the first half of the split season ending July 4. The Detroit Stars will open the season at Memphis, and the Kansas City Monarchs will meet the Giants, in Birmingham, in the league opener.

The spring exhibition games began April 15, with the Birmingham Giants and Memphis Red Sox playing in Birmingham. The Giants play Memphis, in Memphis, April 22, and again on April 29.

STARS MEET GIANTS

The Detroit Stars meet the Giants in Birmingham May 6, while the Monarchs play the Red Sox in Memphis. Detroit goes to Birmingham on May 13, and Kansas City will be in Memphis.

Kansas City at Memphis, and Detroit at Birmingham on May 27. June 3, Birmingham and Memphis, in Memphis; Kansas City, Detroit open; June 10, Detroit and Kansas City open; Memphis vs Birmingham; June 17, Birmingham vs Memphis, Memphis; KKansas City vs Detroit, New Orleans; June 24, all teams open; July 1, Memphis vs Birmingham, Birmingham; Detroit vs Kansas City, open; July 4, Birmingham vs Memphis, Memphis; Detroit vs Kansas City, open.

Kansas City and Memphis will play exhibition games in Texas during the week of May 6.

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Referee And Judges Vote For Winner

By RUSS J. COWANS

Johnny Saxton, the "Fighting Orphan" from Brooklyn collected two big awards last week. First, the powerfully-muscled Saxton defeated rugged Carmen Basilio, Conastota, N. Y., to regain the welterweight crown.

Second, sober-minded Johnny collected a purse of \$42,000 as his share of the net gate of \$83,008. Basilio was paid the same amount.

There were many in the crowd of 12,145 paying customers who disagreed with the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges. Further, the corp of New York writers were unanimous in their feeling that Basilio had won.

CARMEN TENDERIZED

I'll go along with the officials. Basilio was the aggressor in the fight, but his face resembled a steak that had been tenderized by a hammer. There was a cut above his left eye, one beneath the same optic, both eyes were swollen, the left completely closed, and he was bleeding profusely from the nose.

The crowd didn't start booing Saxton after the decision had been given. Instead, the new welterweight champion was booed when he was introduced and the booing continued throughout the bout. The fans just don't like Saxton's style of fighting.

Johnny fought a smart battle. He said before the fight that he would box Basilio and that is what he did. He used a left jab effectively, drawing blood from Carmen's nose early in the fight. He never ceased his attack on the bloody organ, causing Basilio to have difficulty in breathing.

"I had to outbox him, not slug him," Saxton said in his dressing room. "He was told to rush me and I backpedaled, jabbed and crossed my right. The system worked and I won."

PRaised FORMER CHAMP

The 25-year-old Saxton, who was raised in a New Jersey orphanage, praised the 28-year-old ex-champion as a "rough customer — the best in the division."

Basilio in his dressing room, was very critical of Referee Frank Gilmer and Judges Ed Hintz and James McManus.

"I always thought a guy had to win decisively to take a championship," said the ex-champion, "but I learned differently in this fight. All Saxton wanted to do was run and clinch to last out the 15 rounds."

Gilmer voted Saxton, 144 to 142 points. Judge Hintz had it 145 to 138 for Saxton, and Judge McManus voted for the new champion, 147 to 140.

Basilio weighed 146 and Saxton 146 3/4. Each received 30 per cent of the net gate and shared the same way in the \$50,000 television receipts.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing club, sponsor of the battle, said the two fighters would probably meet in a return match this summer.

Saxton won the welterweight title Oct. 20, 1954, when he won a 15-round decision over Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia, but lost it to Tony DeMarco on a TKO in the 14th round in Boston, April 1, 1955.

DeMarco kept the title a little over two months losing to Basilio on a 12-round TKO in Syracuse. Basilio scored another 12 round knockout of DeMarco in defense of his crown last Nov. 30.

The former champion had not lost a decision since he was beaten by Kid Gavilan in 1953.

Basilio has yet to win a fight in Chicago. He lost a 10-round decision to Chuck Davey in the same ring where he lost his title to Saxton on July 16, 1952.

Wiley Drops 2 Games To Grambling

By COLLIED NICHOLSON

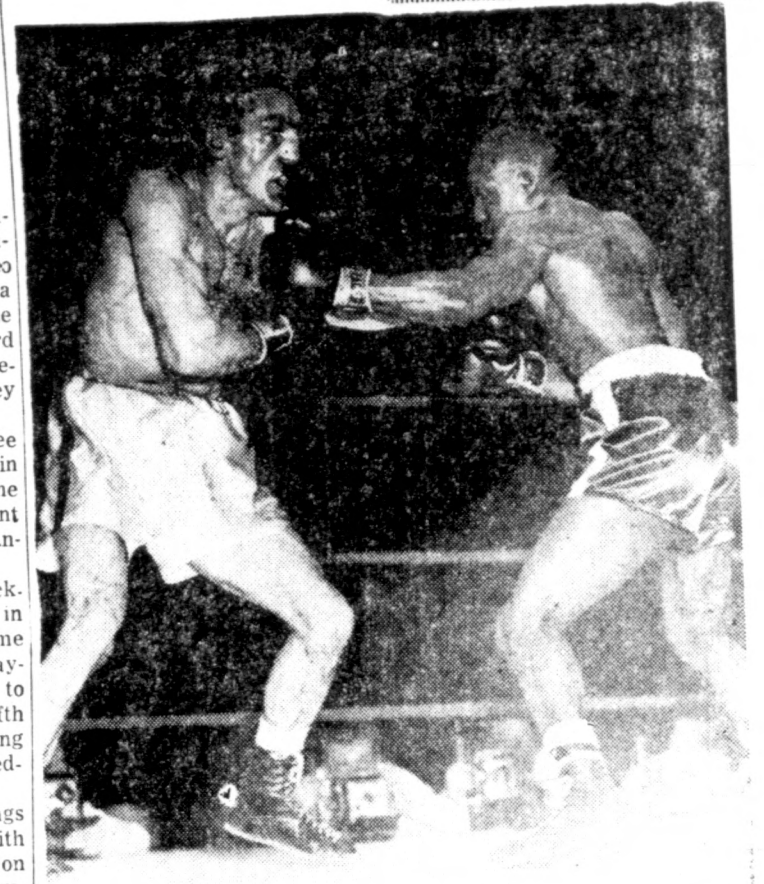
GRAMBLING, La. — The Grambling Tigers employed an extra-base hitting formula Saturday to crush Wiley college 18-11, in a loosely played game that sent the East Texans whirling homeward with their second successive defeat. Grambling crushed Wiley 20-6 Friday.

Eight Tiger hitters clubbed three hurriers for 14 assorted blows in the finale. The hits ranged all the way from an unproductive bunt to a grand-slam homer by Andrew Rue.

Will Hall and Ed Horne hit back-to-back four baggers for Wiley in the fifth in an effort to overcome disaster. The winners used 18 players in the game and failed to score in only two frames, the fifth and sixth. Rue was the winning pitcher. Eugene Walker was credited with the defeat.

Unimpressive for three innings Friday, the locals broke loose with vengeance in the fourth stanza on Bertrand Gladney's three-run homer and proceeded to knock down six Wildcat pitchers.

Gladney hit two homers and a single in five trips to the plate. The Shreveport freshman drove in five runs and handled four chances flawlessly at third base.



GONE Carmen Basilio, cut and bruised by the punches of Johnny Saxton, makes a desperate try for knockout punch in the last four rounds of the 15-round title bout in

Chicago stadium last Wednesday night. Here in the 12th round Basilio tries to measure Saxton, but gets a sharp left hook on the jaw. (Defender photo by Rhoden)



ARRANGING SCHEDULE — Owners of teams in the Negro American league met in Memphis last week to arrange a schedule for the 1956 season which opens May 20. Seated, left to right are: Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox, and Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league. In the rear, left to right, are: Dr. Anderson Ross, Birmingham Giants, and Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs.

Eagles To Open 1956 Grid Season With Rattlers; Bears Will Follow

DURHAM, N. C. — Spring football practice for the North Carolina college Eagles began March 11. At the same time Floyd Brown, athletic director, announced an eight game schedule for the team. Coach Herman H. Reddick's charges saw plenty of action last week as they opened the drills for next fall's rigorous schedule.

OPEN WITH FLORIDA

There are two additions to the Eagles' 1956 list, Florida A & M, whose famed Rattlers drubbed the Eagles severely in Florida some years ago, and Eddie Hurt's proud Morgan State college Bears. The NCC eleven opens season play with the Rattlers in Durham on Saturday, Sept. 24 in a night

game tentatively scheduled for Durham Athletic park where reservations are already open.

On the following Saturday, the Eagles' nest in Durham; Oct. 6, St. Augustine's college; Oct. 20, Maryland State college in a homecoming game and Nov. 22, the traditional Carolina Classic with Bill Bell's A and T Aggies.

Right now Nov. 10 is an open date that Brown and Reddick say they'd like to fill with a tough opponent.

Other games away for Riddick's Eagles include Virginia State, Petersburg, Oct. 13; Shaw university, Raleigh, Oct. 27; and South Carolina State, Orangeburg, Nov. 3.

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Prairie View Team Beats TSU Runners

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Local teams appearing on this year's schedule include American university, D. C. Teachers, Andrew Air Base, Montgomery Junior college, Bolling Air Base, and Fort McNair.

Howard To Open 33-Game Baseball Season Against Dartmouth College

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard university athletic director James T. Chambers today announced a 33-game varsity baseball schedule for 1956.

The Bisons, members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic association, open at home with a pair of non-conference games against Springfield college, of Mass., Mar. 23 and 24. All home games will be played at the Ellipse, south of the White House.

On March 27, Howard meets Dartmouth college at home before opening its CIAA schedule against

Winston-Salem Teachers the following day. The game with Winston-Salem will be away, and will be the first six games to be played in North and South Carolina by the Bisons on their first road trip.

The Bisons open their conference home schedule with Maryland State college, defending CIAA champions April 13.

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Southern Opens Baseball Campaign With Double Victory Over Alcorn 9

By S. W. AUSTIN

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern university initiated the current baseball season when the Jaguar Cats, champions of the Southwestern conference, defeated the Alcorn college Braves, 6-4 and 4-3, in a pair of contests played under a heavy overcast.

Earl "Buck" Huntley of no-hill fame was on the hill for the locals, allowing the visitors five hits and striking out two. Clay started for the Braves and was sent to the showers in the second frame when the Cats bunched five singles, with the aid of a hit batsman and a walk to score all of their runs.

ESCAPED WITHOUT DAMAGE — Denham relieved Joe Braves and gave way to Jordan who was treated roughly in the fifth inning.

Julius McCoy Voted Best Of Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Julius McCoy, greatest scorer in the history of basketball at Michigan State college, was named by his teammates as the most valuable player on the team, last week.

In the past season McCoy rolled up 600 points for a new single season mark by a player. He totaled 1,377 for college career of three years.

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CATS EXPLODE

The Jaguars were held at bay by Magee during the first three innings when he gave up but a single base hit. In the fourth frame the winners cashed two scores on three hits, including Jim Blackson's double. They added two more runs in the sixth which proved enough for the victory.

Rattlers To Avenge Defeat

TALLAHASSEE — The host Florida A and M university track and field team and some 13 other squads, are expected to battle the defending champion Xavier university thindlads, here Saturday, March 24, for the sixth annual A and M invitational track and field crown.

The Rattlers were edged by one third point for the 1955 title as the New Orleans entry won 45-1-3 to 45, in a meet that wasn't decided until the close of the final event — the high jump that was won by Lloyd Green of Clark with A and M's Roy Green finishing second.

A first place win would have enabled the Rattlers to win a Xavier was leading 45 to 42 prior to this event.

Presently, the orange and green thindlads are faced with the problem of finding a man to replace their crack sprinter, S. A. Gailor, who graduated at the close of the first semester.

He anchored the winning 440 and 880-yard relay teams. Returning members of the unit are Willie Singleton, Frank Brown, and Ruben Felder. Sophomore Charles Ramsey of Philadelphia is the leading contender.

Harold Donald, a record breaker in the 1955 meet with a 12-foot sail in the pole vault, will not be around to defend his title, thus weakening the Rattlers in the field events.

Robert Griffin, A and M track coach, said the following schools are expected to be represented in the meet — Clark, North Carolina A and T, Xavier, Bethune-Cookman, Morris Brown, Fisk, Alabama A and M, Alabama State, Morehouse, South Carolina State, Winston Salem, and Savannah State.

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Broadway Stars Most Popular Of Foreign Players

EDITOR'S NOTE . . . During the past year Miss Perry lived and studied in London, England, on a Fulbright Fellowship. Technically, her project there was a study of the classic theatre, and academically, Shakespearean acting. Upon returning, after observation and travel in additional countries as well, it occurs to us that her project also included a perhaps subconscious but inevitable study of the role of the Negro in the English, and European theatre. We have asked her to give a few of her impressions. They follow:

By SHAUNEILLE PERRY

The question uppermost in the minds of most young American theatrical people today is the role of the American, particularly the Negro American, on the European stage. Daily my theatre companions and myself read of the success of shows like *Porgy and Bess*, *Jazz Train*, and the *Larry Steele Revue*; and stars like *Eartha Kitt*, *Billy Daniels*, *Lena Horne*, the *Peters Sisters*, etc., and the triumphant tour of the great *Louis Armstrong*.

Indeed since the fabulous *Jo Baker* introduced the banana to France, Paris has been a mecca for sepi artists with varieties of talent, and for that matter still is.

It is an established fact that most European audiences are very enthusiastic when pleased, and they are almost always pleased when the entertainer is American regardless of his hue. The London Palladium box-office receipts tell us what happens to the so-called "Staid" British humor when *Bob Hope* or *Danny Kaye* has a run there.

But what of the not so big names the boys and girls who sing or dance in the local nighteries and never quite make the marquee. The Drama school hopefuls who do summer stock or TV commercials when lucky, and give lessons or wait tables in-between?

Can we assume that the "grass is greener" adage is a true one after all?

Just as foreign imports are almost destined to make a fortune in American theatre and films, and it now appears easier to be "discovered" on foreign shores and acclaimed at home as a continental success; what then is the young entertainer to feel regarding his possibilities in the perilous livelihood he has selected?

N. Y. SCENE DISCOURAGING
When one glances at the fantastic rat race in New York and California and checks the statistics of the number of unemployed actors and entertainers in the U. S. and realizes that these two major areas produce 90 percent of the theatre in the entire country; then even a retreat with an Army camp show to Alaska seems more hopeful.

This article does not purport to give an answer — simply a few observations of the American Negro performer and his West Indian and African brother abroad. Thinking back on the London scene of last year, the name of *Muriel Smith* is foremost. This lovely young star was performing the *Lady Thang* role in *The King and I*, which had settled for a comfortable run, and she was then the only American in the cast.

Brought over previously for other roles, her *Bloody Mary* in *South Pacific* had drawn raves. Her records were selling well, and she was planning to do a concert of classics; her first abroad. For this star the skies were shining brightly, and appeared to be staying that way.

WORK PERMIT IS BARRIER
Between acts she told me how lucky she was to have arrived before the "work permit" requirements which is England's answer to the recent U. S. immigration laws, and which looms like a cloud over the performer. Before this advent, entertainers worried only about bookings, and in the case of plays American actors usually were hired for American roles because of accent problems. Since practically half of the West End productions were from U. S. shores, the actor was sitting pretty. Enter the w.p. and the producer or actor had to prove the role could not be played by a British person. The case was still easier for the Negro actor until the great West Indian influx began. Now it is high impossible to obtain a permit unless a really big company or the Ministry of Labor wants you.

FERRER REFUSED
Even *Jose Ferrer* was refused a guest stint with the *Old Vic*. This rule is not applicable to the performer who had already established a semi-permanent residency before the law became effective, hence the status of some actors.

In the case of singers and other visual performers a temporary type permit is issued subject to many other regulations. For the

straight actor, there is almost no solution.

Some of the American acts I saw in London who had managed to break the red-tape barriers were *Al Jones* of the *Two Earls* acrobatic team, *Bertice Reading*, who was a feature star in *Jazz Train*, *Nancy Holloway*, former *Larry Steele* chorine who was doing a singing single and doubling in a West End revue; *Pat Rainey*, who landed a role in the ill-fated *Tenants* production of *Into Thin Air*, *Teddy Hale*, who was tapping at a top spot in town, and *Miami's* lovely *Jo Thompson* who was booked from Florida by a producer who saw her there.

There was less difficulty in the concert field, and the *Mattiwilda Dobbs* recital at the Royal Festival Hall was well received. The gracious *Miss Dobbs* formally welcomed her audience backstage afterwards, a custom often found in England.

The African and West Indian shared the theatrical scene with his American brother, and though he was free of the permit problem his casting fate was likely to be as precarious.

STARS OF FILM "SIMBA"

I talked with *Earl Cameron*, one of the stars of *Simba*, the British made film of the mau mau, and he told me that the great problem of finding a suitable "tour de force" is even more acute in England than here. The American playwrights have to a small degree included the sepian in their works, and more and more in TV especially since the Negro is being recognized more and more as an integral and less avoidable part of American culture.

In England, where the new Negro influx is only now bringing her to the stage that we have already passed, the black man is really just beginning his fight for recognition.

At that time also, TV was entirely BBC sponsored, offering no opportunities through competition. *Cameron* had toured with *Ana Lucasta* and *Deep* are the *Roots*, but since had found no adequate vehicle.

Veteran actor *Orlando Martins*, also of *Simba* and *King Solomon's Mines*, and the London stage production of *The Hasty Heart*, expressed the same views. An African actor of longstanding reputation, he too was tiring of "type casting."

In the "pops" field the name *Winifred Atwell* is familiar to all Britons. "Winnie" as she is affectionately known tours the Isles, and her records are among the top ten every week.

Ray Ellington, the popular band leader-comedian shared radio billing with *Edmundo R o s*, Latin maestro. *Ellington*, the son of an American Negro father and English mother took his pseudonym from *Duke Ellington*, whom he idolized as a child.

These last few personages, along with *Lord Kitchener* and *nd Hutch* popular West Indian calypso stylists who often entertain royalty, and *Urie Conner* of *Jazz* fame are a few of the colored artists who are little known to U. S. audiences.

BBC FEATURES NEGRO
One of the few Negroes on the BBC was *John Akar* of *Sierra Leone* who has broadcast the West Indian-African section for years. He was featured occasionally in the full length dramas and once did a *Julius Caesar* broadcast with *Oliver*. Currently at *Howard University* on a Fellowship, *Akar* directs and sings as well. More recent reports are that he has landed a role in *B'ways* Mr. *Johnson*, as yet unopened.

Recognized years ago when American theatre was in its embryonic stage, was *Ira Aldridge*, considered one of England's greatest tragedians. An American by birth, he did roles opposite the greatest leading ladies of the times. At a reception honoring his daughter *Amanda*, now an aged woman, I saw some of the yellow posters advertising the "Black McBeth," and "The Greatest Living King Lear" of the age.

PARIS STILL THE MECCA
The Parisian scene is a bit different in that the language difficulty poses an obvious problem, at least for the straight actor. Musically however, the Negro is in rare form. The notes of *Mezz Mess-krow* *Sidney Bechet* and *Louis Armstrong* are echoed from every bistro, *Babe Wallace* is a name known to all, and the sharply bronze *Fortuna* has become the present *Jo Baker* of the *Folies* *Begone*.



SCORE IN EUROPE — *Muriel Smith* the role she created in the London production of "The King and I" and which

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American concert artist who now resides in Norway and has long been acclaimed there. She is married to a top ranking

Norwegian ski jumper and still performs through Scandinavia.

'Just A Fan', Blakey Jailed With Baron's Daughter, Tells Court

PHILADELPHIA — Art Blakey, the orkster whom police say they picked up with *Janka Koenigswarter*, daughter of a French Baron and granddaughter of the late *Baron Nathaniel Rothschild* on a dope rap, says he has no real connection with the girl. "Fact that the car is mine means nothing particularly. She just happened to be driving the car that morning," he stated further. "She's interested in jazz music which is what we play and naturally, being on the scene where we were she became friendly."

Besides Blakey and the girl, pianist *Horace Silvers* and *Al Brown*, also musicians were also questioned by the police.

The girl was freed in magistrate's court after she testified

that she had a prescription for the stimulant the police called "dope."

Blakey and Silvers also were cleared of the dope charge. But *Brown* — who was found with 23 benzadrine pills — was held because a police medical report showed he was a "positive" narcotics user. He said he had taken a shot of heroin some two weeks before his arrest.

Blakey was released on \$1,000 bond on the charge of illegal possession of a gun — a snub-nosed .25 caliber French revolver found in the auto.

Janka, whose curly brunette hair fell to the collar of her stylish dark coat, said she owned a pistol similar to the one found in Blakey's auto. But she said she did not know whether it was hers.

Queen Elizabeth Cites Philly's Arle Overton

By EDWARD SCOBIE

LONDON — One of the highlights at the presentation party given by the Poetry Society in honor of Philadelphia-born *Arletha Overton*, at present studying at London's select Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, was the reading of a letter from Buckingham Palace.

Overton congratulating her on being the very first American ever to win the much sought after Shakespeare Certificate. *Miss Overton*, who intends to be a dramatic teacher when she returns to the U. S., won the certificate for her brilliant performance of *Lady Macbeth's* Sleep walking Scene from Shakespeare's play "Macbeth."

This Is... HOLLYWOOD

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — Lillian Randolph, she's the Birdie of the Great Gildersleeve show, has organized a new Choral group of sixteen voices, directed by *Thurston Frazier*. Among the singers are some of the old Hall-Johnson group and you can count on this, *Miss Randolph* has hit the trail toward musical history and on the road to added successes. Their first recording is a 40 minute long playing record by *Dootone Recording Co.*, consists of a number of songs done in A Cappella style with one exception and that touches on a good old spiritual lilt. Look for her as she starts on a national tour in June.

Personalities in the local news: *Ruby Goodwin* working for *Allied Artists* in "The Intruder" . . . *Otis Green*, a U. C. L. A. drama student has landed a good part in "Hold Back the Night" with *John Payne* and *Mona Freeman* . . . And, if you're wondering what, where or how ice skating *Mable Fairbanks* is getting along, I can tell you, "very well" with her mixed skating classes at the *Polar Palace*, and too, she has special sessions teaching some of Hollywood's brightest stars in the art of graceful gliding on the ice. Out in Universal City, at Universal-International, *Jimmy Edwards* is emoting with *Rock Hudson* in *Battle Hymn*, and is holding his own in that "fast" company. *Ben Waller*, the colorful theatrical agent is opening a new office in Chicago, he has been and is leading Negro agent on the West Coast for some time, and is taking the benefit of his Hollywood experiences with him. This will afford his clientele two outlets for their talents.

Middle-weight Champion *Sugar Ray Robinson*, whose popularity here has never waned is scheduled to meet ex-champ *Bobo Olson* at *Wrigley Field* in an open air bout on May 18th. Coming to the

same field for a couple of week end engagements are the *Cleveland Indians* who take on the *New York Giants* with *Willie Mays*, who incidentally is going real well, then the *Chicago Cubs* and the *Baltimore Orioles* move in for the next games, and it seems that the capacity of the stands will be taxed.

Louise Beavers is very, very sick in the University hospital; let us each say a prayer for her speedy recovery.

We saw a studio pre-view last week at *Warner's Burbank studios* of *C. V. Whitney's* first big Western filmed in *Vista Vision* and color, and it is no doubt one of the very finest and most spectacular productions that I have had the pleasure of seeing for many moons. The camera work by *Winton Hock*, one of Hollywood's most famous cinematographers, by which he captured the most awe inspiring scenes of *Monument Valley* in one of the most remote spots in one of the United States, being one hundred and eighty-five miles from the nearest railroad, which is at *Flagstaff, Ariz.*, will certainly win for him an Academy Award.

The picture stars *John Wayne*, the hottest male actor in our town, *Jeffrey Hunter*, and up and coming strapping six-foot-one youngster, who plays *John's* sidekick, *Vera Miles*, *Ward Bond*, *Natalie Wood*, *Henry Branson* and many more including *Wayne's* sixteen year old son, who is making his first appearance in the pic with his famous dad. Directed by *John Ford*, winner of Oscars for such films as "The Informer," "Grapes of Wrath," "How Green Was My Valley" and "The Quiet Man," and his most recent, "Mr. Roberts," this will put him right in line for another winning award. By all means, see this very fine picture when it comes your way. We'll be reporting in another good one next week. Later.

Australians Plan Big Welcome For 'Satchmo'

Expected To Exceed The Nat King Cole Turnout

SIDNEY, Australia — The coming of *Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong* here April 15 has box offices jammed indicating the famed U. S. musician will appear before packed houses through this stay.

Louis is bringing his all-stars a vocal *Velma Middleton* for a series of theatre and concert appearances. He will also appear on radio as guest star of several programs. But whatever he does or wherever he appears, a dining room only will be the way of things.

Louis's engagement here is merely a stop on his nation wide tour.

From here he moves to Hongkong, Singapore and other parts of the Far East. Ultimately he'll land in England where a series of concerts and theatre dates are to be filled. Dates, of course, are all return affairs for *Louis* and his how. On previous trips the aggregation set several marks at theatres and music halls.

Louis will remain out of the U. S. until well into June. At that time he is due to return for a special appearance on a world wide telecast of "Producers Showcase" over NBC-TV a spot he was to have occupied early but was forced to postpone because of illness.

His arrival here is being hailed by fans and well advertised in trade journals and newspapers throughout Australia. Whole pages announcing his coming have appeared in the trade papers. And his fan clubs have set up preparations to greet His Majesty. A delegation of several thousand will be on hand to meet his plane on the day of arrival. It figures to be a much larger delegation than the ones welcoming *Nat King Cole* and the *Norman Granz* group that included *Ella Fitzgerald* and others. Yes, *Louis "Satchmo"* is very popular over here and his coming means a lot of noise at time of arrival and during his stay, a limited one that could be much longer if the artists had the time to remain.

Chicago Stars Quit Home; Find Gold, Fame On Journey

By HILDA SEE

There have been quite a few artists to make the grade after being discovered in Chicago but they have all been forced to invade other towns before catching up with the inevitable jackpot that was to be theirs.

This is true of numerous other towns but it is almost safe to wager the *Windy City* leads the rest in this respect. There are countless numbers who have gained fame on Broadway, in Hollywood and other cities, some via the one nighter route who began their career in Chicago.

In recent years or more proper perhaps there have been the cases of *Lurlean Hunter* and *Joe Williams*. Both were singing in and around Chicago's night club row and not getting very much national attention. Then, just like that *Stan K Kenton* imported *Lurlean* to New York for a recording session and the parade for her was on.

In succession came special guest performances on the *Dave Garraway* show, several radio engagements and the girl was gone.

When she returned to Chicago her popularity was already at a new peak. She had been seen on TV nationally; had been hailed by a recording company as the latest find and Chicagoans happily jumped on the band wagon. Almost overnight the little gal from *Cloister Inn* (in Chicago) was the tops along swing row.

The case of *Joe Williams* was similar. He had been a good singer in night clubs in Chicago for quite sometime when his national break came. Count *Basie* going into *Carnegie Hall* decided he needed a vocalist. He thought of *Joe* around Chicago and wired the newest disc sensation a ticket from Chicago to New York. What happened when *Joe* came out for his first numbers with *Basie* is history. History that still resounds in echoes from the nose made by his

listeners that night. There was a like occurrence in Chicago's newest female singing and recording stars, the *Gayden Sisters*. They were appearing in when a minister decided to take them on TV. They sang two numbers, were heard by *Dave Garraway* and pronto they were in New York for the NBC-TV show, "Today."

This is but two of numerous examples of how artists must leave home to be recognized. There will be others to follow. This world of entertainment is like that.

Teddy Wilson

Pianist *Teddy Wilson* and the *Teddy Wilson Trio* share the bandstand with the *Matt Dennis Trio* on CBS Radio's "Basin Street Jazz" Saturday, March 24 at 10:05-10:30 p.m. EST. Broadcast comes direct from one of New York's top jazz centers.

Barbara Gordon, Ex-Harlemite Is London Favorite

LONDON — New York-born *Barbara Gordon* and *Louise Tounavoh* of London, known as the "Diamond Dancers", have toured every capital in Europe for the past 14 months.



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL that *Sammy Davis, Jr.*, is Deputy Mayor of Harlem, an honorary title bestowed on him by

Reuben Patton, president of the *Locality Mayors Committee* of N. Y. Inc. Scene is *Smalls Paradise* in New York.

Looking on with approval is *Sandra Poulos*, a Philadelphia model.

Leath School Honor Roll Is Announced

Miss C. M. Heard principal of Leath school, has announced the honor roll for the fourth sixth weeks.

1-4 Grade: Etta Joann Allen, Mary Joyce Glover, Robbie Ann House and Ruby Olivia Johnson.
1-2a Grade: Regina Jordan, Ruthie Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Guy, Pamela Baker, Katrina Bowen, Doris Pender, Freddie Mae McGhee, Rita Barnes, James Edwin Thomas, Victor Williams, L. Yancey and Danny Shields.

1-6a Grade: Bokoker T. Guy, Frankie Rogers and Regenia Barham.
2-5a Grade: Tommie House and Calvin Cleaves

GRADE 2A

2-a Grade: Rosa Lee Burson, Shirley Dangerfield, Linda Ann Tilton, James Allen, Edward Fisher, Diana Watson, Shirley Ann Butler, Louise Jackson, Shirley Ann Elliott, Eddie Mae Hudson, Joseph Hampton, Annie Lee Ward, and Ethel Mae Davis.

2-2a Grade: Tyrone Easley, Samuel Evans, Jerilyn Gibson, Neta Jerry Love, Linda Moore and Elistine Jackson.
2-3a Grade: John Curtis, Libby Davis, Larry Deadmon, Robert Harris, Samuel Huff, Felix Huth, Steve Lott, Walter Meade, Herbert McMurray, Jesse Plurr, Raymond Smith, William Spinks, Dorothy Banger, Yvonne Bowens, Vernie Bowens, Valirie Clifton, Sharon Curtis, Brenda Foster, Cassandra James Evelyn Martin, Karen McGregory, Dorothy Miller, Fannie Palmer, Annie Perry, Idella Thomas and Dianne Walsh.

3-a Grade: Victor James, Eugene Walton, Sandra Berry, Sherill Bollins, Bobbie Clemondson, Harvard Jackson, Erma Savage, Willie Mae Shipp and Lucy Yates.

GRADE 3-2A

3-2a Grade: Barnes, Rauymond, Edward Martin Becton, Errol Burton, Gus Davis, James Quinn, Peggy Ann Baker, Helen Louise Pressley and Barbara J. Swindle.

3-3a Grade: Emma Joan Campbell, Diana Ford, Edna Mae Burtis, George Hughes and Mattie Walton.
3-4a Grade: Parky Fortson, Roberta Marie Payne, and David El.

4-a Grade: Mamie E. Woods, Rita Jean Sanders, Jacqueline Marie Norris, Wilbur Baker, Aaron Evans, Marie Armour, Betty Jean Mays, Jo Ann Rogers, Minnie Jean Nettles.

4-2a Grade: Brown, Henry, Robert Clayton, Edward Johnson and Arnett Kelly.

4-4a Grade: Mary Ella Currie, Alma Jean Driver, Watterine Bishop, Cassandra Watts, O'Vivian Leonard, Sharon Williams, Viola Oaks, Ada Bell Briley, Magmolia Hudson, Bobby Joe Taylor, Charles Doris, J. D. Merriweather, Andrew Peete Jr., and Joe Willie Banger.

5-a Grade: Rufus Dean, Glendora Price, Evelyn Spikner, Harry Renfro, Aubrey Griffin, Susie Dixon, Yvonne Caradine, Jacqueline Glover and Robert Hopson.

5-2a Grade: Jacques Frank Yates, Aubrey Howard, Benny Adams, Elva Patricia Reses, Vivian Epps, Vivian Chavey, Estelle Clark, Eloise McKinney, Carolyn Lewis and Joel McKnight.

5-3a Grade: Grady Amos, Robert Poole, Herman Thomas, DeLores Cleaves, Jewel Fields, Virgie Grayer, Tommie Robinson, Dorothy Thomas and Irma Lee Brownlee.

5-4a Grade: Harold Amos, Fred Dorso, Albert Fisher, Otho Hamilton, Janet King and Doris McKinney.

6-2a Grade: Juanita Cannon, Martha Ann Crump and Vera Gilliard.

6-4a Grade: Eloise Silmon, James Frank Clark, Willie Sue Walls, Elern Russell, Gloria Matthews, Gwendolyn Hardin, James Etta Lewis, Stella Mills, Grover Sampson, Joe Willie Pugh and Bobbie Rushing.

7-a Grade: Cora J. Clayton, Vivian James, Thelma Knox, Willie M. Macklin, Geneva McKinney and Thelma Murphy.

7-3a: Elizabeth Taylor, Claudine Stansberry, Carolyn Jackson and George Thomas.

8-a Grade: Bonnie V. Onidas, Johnnie Mae Taylor and Gwendolyn Watts.

8-2a: Marjorie Mayhue and Estella Vinson.

8-3a: Lovvenia Clayton, Mary Bentley, Willie D. Collins, Nellie



THESE GIRLS AND BOYS were picked during the recent regional basketball meet here as the top players participating. Girls selected were Dorothy Qualls, Geraldine Dotson, of Fayette Training school;

G. Johnson, Nannie Beard, Thelma Fitzhugh, Dorothy Cobb, Alice Fentres, of Allen White; Martha Somers, Dollie Pugh and Rebecca Sommerville, of Gailor; Bobbie Jean Boyd, of Mt. Pisgah (and Hat-

tie Lee, of Fayette. Boys included Jesse Brown, Geeter; Jesse Mason, Woodstock; L. C. Gordon, Booker T. Washington; Lawrence Franklin, Booker T. Washington; James Brown, Geeter; William K. in-

caide, Douglass; Elbert Parrish Douglass; K. C. Chandler, Hamilton, John Gray, Booker T. Washington, and Joe Pete, Millington. (Withers Photo)

The JACKSON



Miss Anna Lee

SCENE

Remember the words "Every time it rains, it rains, pennies from Heaven." If that is true, we are really penny rich now for we have sure had our share. If it weren't for the rains though we wouldn't have the lovely flowers that are beginning to peep out letting us know that Spring is about here.

In Jackson educators minds are focused on attending the Tennessee Education Congress which convenes in Nashville on April 22 through 24. Jackson City schools will have a holiday for the Congress on Friday, April 23 when many teachers expect to attend.

Mrs. Louise Fournier, former Jacksonian, was a recent visitor in Jackson due to the death of her stepfather, Mr. Parham. She is now a resident of Detroit, Mich.

JACK AND JILL

While in Jackson, Mrs. Fournier was initiated into the Jack and Jill Mother's club, Inc. She was one of the first mothers to seek getting a Jack and Jill chapter here but moved away before the chapter received its charter. Other mothers initiated at the same time were: Mesdames Ozielie Drane and Emma Pearson. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Grace Hurst on Berry st.

Last Tuesday event on the calendar will be the Easter Parade for tots and teens to be held early in April. Delicious chocolate marval ice cream and cake along with attractive individual cups of candy and peanuts soothed the appetites of the guests.

MISS JABBERWOCK TO REIGN
Miss Dorothy Jean Spann, a senior at George Washington Carver High school at Tupelo, Miss., was to reign as "Miss Jabberwock" at the annual Jabberwock sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority on March 16. Her attendants will be Miss Freddie Lue Clark, senior at Merry High school in Jackson; Miss Carrie Graves, from Brownsville, Tenn.; and Miss Hortense Ferguson, senior at Allen White High school in Whiteville, Tenn. Scholarships to Lane college will be awarded to Misses Spann, Clark and Graves. The contest ended last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Cora Deberry, Delta soror.

Approximately 30 sorors belonging to Beta Omega Sigma chapter were present. It was such an

exciting meeting for so many things took place. Following the contest results, a miscellaneous shower was held for the two newest brides in Delta. They are Mrs. Ernest Jones, the former Essie Bond and Mrs. James Douglas, the former Dorothy Ellis. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by both brides.

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Morehouse Glee Club In Return Engagement

The Morehouse Glee Club of the Metropolitan A. A. Church announces as its Annual Spring Project for 1956, another presentation of the Morehouse College Glee club in concert Friday night, April 20 at 8:30, at the church 767 Walker avenue.

The Morehouse Glee club is under the direction of Wendell Whalum, a former Memphian, who succeeded the well-known Kemper Harrell, director of the group for many years.

Mr. Whalum, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, received his B. A. degree from Morehouse and his M. A. in music and music education at Columbia

University, New York. Patrons are solicited. Interested persons may secure patron's privileges by calling any member of the concert committee or other members of the Rebecca Club. CONCERT COMMITTEE: Mrs. Ida Jamison, general chairman; Mrs. Jeanette Powell, co-chairman and chairman of the souvenir book; Mrs. Jeanette Carr, chairman of patrons; Mrs. Flora Cochran, chairman ad; Mrs. Gladys Webb, chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Thelma Whalum is president of the Rebecca club, Rev. S. A. Owen, church pastor. (ADV.)

Semi-Pro League Dates Annual Benefit Movie

The fast-growing Semi-Pro Baseball league will have its annual benefit movie, "Roogie's Bump," starring Roy Campanella, crack Dodger catcher, at the Handy theatre Tuesday night, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

League Commissioner J. D. Williams said there will also be a 30-minute talent show featuring talent from the various schools just before the showing of the movie.

All the league teams have tickets and the one selling the highest number will have the honor of selecting a "Miss Semi-Pro League" to ride the league's float in the Cottonmakers Jubilee parade.

Mr. Williams disclosed that 10 new teams have entered the league and that prospects are good that there will be twice the 18 which took part in organized play last season.

New Teams are Globetrotters, Memphis Ram, Magnolia Eagle, West End Stars, Memphis Black Caps, Orange Chemical, Hunter Fans, Orange Mound Tigers, Memphis Orioles.

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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Hello again. I am here with the news for you and thank you so much for helping me with my column. Keep the news coming! I just can't get too much. Won't you let me have

it by Wednesday, no later?

The Douglass High school seniors held their annual Semi-Formal Monday night past in the school auditorium from eight 'til late. The theme of the dance was "One Hellacious Night in the Devil's Den." Music was furnished by Ben Branch and the Veltones, former graduates of Douglass.

During intermission, the seniors presented a floor show which consisted of a Grand March by the seniors; a pantomime done to the tune of "As Long As I'm Moving" done by Emma Jean Yates; Jattie Pearl Blum sang "A Fool In Love;" William Tyus played a solo on the drums; Willie Jones, Flora Nibley, Vanessa Mann and Ernestine Davis did an interpretive dance to the tune of "Barefoot Contessa;" Rosa Houston, Jimmie Mitchell and Tommy Lemons worked out on the piano and James Jones pantomimed the famous Cab Calloway tune, "Minnie the Moocher" with the seniors report in a nutshell: The Seniors were simply wonderful!

SOME DANCERS
Some of those seen dancing to the sweet music were: Pat Walker, Evelyn Knox, M. Bland, R. Starks, R. Mathis, Samuel Fields, Vanessa Mann, F. Nibley, Jerry Briggance, T. Lemond, Olivia Craft, R. Harrell, N. Craft, Mary Thomas, William Kincaide, Mary Bolden, Elbert Parrish, B. Swearingen, E. Davis, Cecil Moore, M. P. Bland, E. Rodgers, Joe Neal, James Ivy and yours truly. Many, many others, too.

TALENT SHOW — The 11-1 class under the supervision of Miss G. Anderson were host to a talent program Thursday, March 15. The show was enjoyed by all and from reports we need to have more fashion displays. A "Fashionista" was the highlight of the program and those modeling the latest in fashions were: Christine Phillips, Anita Walton, Doris Willis, Betty Davis and C. Marie Ivy.

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FISK DEAN LIST

FORMER STUDENTS OF DOUGLASS MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT FISK. — We were extremely happy to learn from the Dean of Admissions of Fisk university that our beloved former student, Alpha O. S. Smith, has made the Dean's List. This is quite an honor and we are happy to share it with Alpha because he belongs to us here at Douglass. In a recent assembly, Mr. J. D. Springer read the letter notifying us of this new honor. Also present at assembly to hear about Alpha was his mother, Mrs. M. Starks, teacher at Hyde Park school and his aunt, Miss Sannie M. Johnson, third grade teacher here at Douglass. Also during this assembly, the Principal's Honor List was read and students receiving other honors all were asked to come to the front and the applause was thunderous. Elbert Parrish, Captain of the basketball team, presented the fourth place trophy to the school most graciously.

TEN TOP 'Star' Personalities: All the Star personalities this week are Honor Students: Bennie King, Josephine Parks, Barbara Hall, Aline Robinson, Booker, Deener, Alvorn Richmond, Elma Knowles, Governor Johnson, Jr., Natalie Craft, Sidney Bowen, Sadie Fulton, Bobbie Redmond.

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Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

The First Baptist church of this city observed its eighty-ninth anniversary with a four-day celebration March 14-18.

The first service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the church, presented the visiting churches and their representatives: Lane Chapel CME church, the Rev. J. L. Teal; New Light Baptist church, the Rev. O. D. Washington; and St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. J. Christman. The Rev. J. L. Tellington delivered the sermon.

Thursday night, the choir and the Usher board of the church presented Rising Sun Baptist church, the Rev. C. L. Reed; St. Luke A.M.E. church, the Rev. A. E. McDade; and Beth-Salem Baptist church, the Rev. G. W. Pitts who delivered the sermon. On Friday, the Sunday school and the BTU presented Madison Light Baptist church, the Rev. R. B. Bland; Kynette M.E. church, the Rev. B. F. Neal and Christ Episcopal church, Mr. A. V. Turner. The sermon was by the Rev. R. B. Bland. "The Church's Challenge in a Changing World" was the anniversary theme. The Rev. F. M. McClelland is the pastor.

LADIES GIVE TEA
The Ladies Relief club of St. Luke A.M.E. church held a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLemore on Ash St., Sunday, March 11. Mrs. Pauline Smith is the president.

Another beautiful tea was held the same day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peoples on Water street by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. T. E. Ankrum, president. The response to both affairs was exceptionally gratifying.

In Madison, The English Book club of Lincoln High school, Miss Edna Purifoy, sponsor, held a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starks (they are the parents of Wayne Starks, one of our Tri-State Defender newsmen). Miss Frances Jones is the president of the club.

The regular meeting of the Semper Fidelis club was graciously entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suggs with a delicious turkey dinner. Officers for 1956 were elected as follows: Mesdames Robert Smith, president; A. V. Turner, vice president; C. T. Cobb, secretary; W. L. Simmons, financial secretary; B. C. Williams, treasurer; Will Bond, chairman; Edgar Barnett, reporter; J. E. Burke, sr., parliamentarian; Misses Johnnie C. Tyson, ass't. secretary, Charlene Warren, corresponding secretary, and Lucille McCall, statistician.

BUTLER BANQUET
The Annual Banquet of the Elbridge Butler Elementary school of Madison honoring the school board and the officers of the PTA was held Tuesday, March 20. The principal speaker was M. S. Smith, superintendent of the Forrest City special school district. The goal for the colored division of the 1956 Red Cross Campaign in Forrest City has been reached, according to the City chairman, Mrs. A. V. Turner. She would like to express, through this column, her sincere and grateful appreciation to all the workers and contributors, both individual and organizational. "Without such support," she says, "it could not have been done."

4-H CLUB PLAY
Comedy played a great part in creating interest in 4-H Club work when Mrs. C. F. Banks, assistant county Home Demonstration agent along with members of various 4-H Clubs, presented a delightful short comedy at Lincoln High school and Christ Church Episcopal school in celebration of Annual 4-H Club Week.

Judy Mae Scott of Christ church Episcopal school, president of both her school and the St. Francis County Council, presented the play, "Dr. 4-H."

Abell Sykes appeared as Dr. 4-H, and he was supported by Lola Williams, Cecil Tillie and Lavern Williams. The play was both entertaining and inspiring.

Change Meeting Site Of Regional Council
MOUND BAYOU, Miss. — The fifth annual session of the Region Council of Negro Leadership will meet in Jackson, Miss., on April 27, Dr. T. R. M. Howard, president, announced.

The 10,000-member organization formerly met here. Dr. Howard said the change was made because Jackson is more centrally located.



ODIE TOLBERT — After two years of successfully handling Watkins products, Tolbert has found that this is a fine opportunity for an ambitious man to make money while continuing his education. Tolbert reports his best day's sales as being \$40. That is exceptionally good for even a "seasoned" dealer but in Tolbert's case, it is outstanding taking into consideration his inexperience and the fact that he had no previous business training. Tolbert reports that his long range plan is to qualify for work in the Postal Department, and the opportunity he is enjoying now in distributing Watkins products makes it possible for him to shape his plans for the future. Tolbert lives at 1117 White Ave.

Summer Safety Class
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — To satisfy a growing demand among teachers desiring certification in safety education, Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial college has scheduled special courses in this area for the 1956 summer session, July 14 to August 4.



ARCHIE SANDERS, JR., has been a Watkins dealer for over a year and is most enthusiastic about the progress he has made and the fine reception he gets from his customers on the route which he has built up. Sanders reports that his Watkins business continues to grow and his earnings are consequently increasing to a far greater extent than the opportunity and earnings he had while being engaged in the grocery business. The business training and experience, which Sanders is now getting, will in the long run help him tremendously in the future as he continues to make progress and have as his goal the handling of a Watkins distributorship of his own. His residence is 1373 Hyde Park.

Donate \$226 To Red Cross
DOWNTOWN, Pa. — Following an appeal by the principal, the students, faculty, and some 15 clubs of DOWNTOWN Industrial school turned in a contribution of \$226 to the American Red Cross.



CHARLES MOORE — Prior to becoming a Watkins dealer, Charles Moore was in the grocery business for over three years. The hard work and long hours in this particular type of business did not appeal too much to Moore and after looking around, he made up his mind to become a Watkins dealer. Moore has successfully handled a Watkins locality for more than four years. The advantages he has found in being a Watkins dealer in addition to easier work is the fact that he is learning how to deal with people, and the business experience he gets from operating a dealership of his own is helping him tremendously in addition to good earnings has made Moore feel that his long range plan is to continue with Watkins with the thought in mind of eventually handling a distributorship of his own at some time in the future. He lives at 1967 Nedra Ave.

About 17 million persons crossed the English channel in 1954.



GILBERT JONES — After three years of successfully handling a Watkins locality, Gilbert Jones finds that his Watkins business has not only been very profitable but exceptionally educational. Jones indicates that he likes sales work, particularly in handling Watkins products, because of the fine cooperation and help he has received from his Watkins Divisional Manager. The educational advantages that Jones has enjoyed from the handling of his Watkins business are mighty important in his opinion because he feels this business experience, which he is gaining, is practically an education in itself. From all indications, Jones has his eye in the future on getting into a distributorship of his own and if the progress, which he has currently made, is any indication of what can be expected in the future, it would appear as though Jones is on the way to success.

Detroit—About 12 percent of all U.S. families now own more than one automobile, and the percent is growing, the industry says.



HENRY THOMAS has been selling Watkins products for over a year and from all indications is very enthusiastic about his Watkins opportunity. Thomas is finding it possible to help earn money while going through school, and at the same time continue to lay the plans for his future education because he plans on being an architect. Incidentally, Thomas has taken the profits from his biggest day's business of over \$50 which is good evidence of the hard work and planning that he puts into his own business. This young man, who is to be complimented on his ambition, passes along the information that his Watkins business teaches him how to get along with people, which he feels will be mighty important to him during the future years. It is quite unusual to find a young man of Thomas' age who has developed so fast in learning how to run a business of his own, but here is an outstanding example of a young, ambitious individual who has a sound plan in taking care of his future education. He lives at 384-H S. Fourth.



ISRAEL MILES is a real classic example of what ambition and determination can do for a man who is interested in getting ahead. Prior to coming with Watkins, Miles worked for six months as a grocery boy where his pay was small and his hours were very long. With only a limited amount of training, Israel went right out in his healthy and started supplying customers with products and building his route. As an evidence of his ambition and his organizing ability, his top sales in one day were \$80 which in itself is an outstanding record for an even more seasoned salesman. Miles is finding that the handling of his Watkins business is practically an education in itself. The experience he reports in learning how to handle people and to get along with them is going to be a real advantage in the future because he plans on being an attorney. If Miles continues in the same fine way after he gets into the law profession, it would appear as though he is going to be outstandingly successful. His address is 1334 N. Willette.

Guidepost

By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: Belief is a happier state of mind than doubt and suspicion. By this I live, for if I do not have faith in others, who will believe in me. There are some dark corners, which do not react to sweetness and light. None knows another's heart, his grief, his struggle, his despair, and motivation. Not all our geese. So I would rather be disappointed than afraid of disappointment. It is the second mind that counts, for the end may be more rewarding than you have dreamed.

Dear Carlotta: I have one child. I have always tried to put the best clothes on her and before she was of school age she was the "baby" of the neighborhood. But now after three years in school she is the

picture of loneliness. Why do you suppose children shun her? Why is she unwanted? What can I do? Worried mother.

Dear Mother: The cause of her loneliness started before she began going to school. When you were making her the "show off," it began then. You kept her close and transition from the mother's apron strings to children in her own world is hard. Why not have the child give a little party, invite the children of her own age. In this way she will learn to enjoy the sense of equality which she could not find even with you, her mother. You may even allow two or three of her girl friends to help fix the simple refreshments. The chance won't come suddenly but she will soon be losing her loneliness by thinking of others.



KIRKWOOD BALTON (center), 20-year-old junior beams his smiling approval after being selected by the Business Department of Miles college to represent them at Tennessee State university during the third annual Marketing Clinic, April 5, 6, 7. Young Bolton, a

business administration major, is shown receiving congratulations from his instructor, Paul Harris (right) as Clinton Moon, president of the Birmingham Sales and Public Relations Association sponsor of the trip, looks on. (Lewis Photo)



In other parts of the world people are going hungry to work or school in the morning because there is little or no food. But in America, the most prosperous nation in the world, people are going to work or school hungry because they do not take time to eat breakfast.

The pioneers or trail blazers of America would not have thought of starting the day without a good breakfast. They were willing to get "up early in the morning" and a "long time before dawn" as the Bible puts it, in order to start the day right. Now with all modern conveniences and good foods right on the pantry or kitchen shelves there are homemakers who neglect to give themselves and their families that very important start for the day.

Sometimes breakfast skippers are flippantly when they are advised to eat a good breakfast. "Oh, I'd rather sleep a little longer in the morning than to live a little longer!" Such a statement is not only irrelevant but silly. The one who makes it may have his wish but at the price of a number of years of pains, ill-health and loss of financial security before he finally pays the penalty for breakfast in nature's law.

EARLY SLEEP BEST

It is true that proper and sufficient sleep is necessary but scientists have said that sleep early in the night does more good than that in the late morning hours. This is especially true when late sleeping means catnaps with the conscience prodding, "I have to get up I have to get up." It is better to turn off the TV a little earlier at night and get up a little earlier to start the new day with a good breakfast.

It is a fact that food can change lives, and a good breakfast starts a good day, for happiness and other emotions are reflected in the way we eat our food. If everyone got up in plenty of time to have an adequate breakfast there would be more good feelings in the world and people would go out to greet the rest of mankind in a better humor.

Now, a point to consider is what makes a good breakfast. It takes planning to have a good breakfast. It cannot be a hit-or-miss affair. First of all there must be family co-operation and everyone old enough to go to school should have his definite getting up time, which should be enforced by the father or mother, preferably the father.

MAKE IT COOPERATIVE

There should be a special time for breakfast. The family can make this activity a cooperative movement with each family member doing certain tasks. Breakfast should be attractive with variety in its contents. A planned marketing trip once a week will make a good breakfast easy.

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 - Coffee
 - Orange Juice
 - Wholewheat Cereal
 - Toast with Jam
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 - Milk

African Scholar Will Visit U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Major Roy C. Abraham, a linguist who has compiled grammars and dictionaries of more different African languages than any other man living, will be residence on the Atlanta University campus during the 1956-57 academic year.

A retired district officer of the Nigerian service, Major Abraham is a pioneer in the study and recording of the difficult tonal systems.

Convocation Speaker

TALLAHASSEE — Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State college, Baltimore, will address the student body of Florida A and M university, March 23 when Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society holds its honors convocation.

Brunswick, Tenn. News

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the sermon. Everyone is cordially invited.

Arthur Perry, worthy patron. Mrs. I. A. Hardaway, worthy matron.

The Shelby County Elementary School Basketball Tourney Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, at Woodstock Training School Gym. Woodstock, Tenn. Teams participating:

Brunswick, Fullview, Arlington, Bartlett, E. A. Harroll, Springhill, Germantown, Eads, Hickory Hill, Woodstock, Barretts.

Pvt. Hugh E. Stevens Ends Ranger Training

Army Pvt. Hugh E. Stevens, 23, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Stevens, Route 2, Carthage, Miss., recently completed sound ranger training in the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion's Battery C at Fort Sill, Okla.

Private Stevens has been assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He entered the U. S. Army in September, 1955, and was last stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.



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News

By Tommy Parker

Stewart Temple AME church on S. 10th st. had a High Day last Sunday evening. The Wonder High school band played a number of songs for the occasion. Soloists with the band were: Ansell Russell, trumpet; Leroy Jackson, saxophone; and Miss Carletta Jackson, piano. Rev. C. Smith is pastor of Stewart Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck McGowan had as their guests last Sunday their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Phelix Smith of Collierville, Tenn., Mr. Jett and a friend, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart of 429 S. 10th st. Mrs. McGowan is the operator of Inola Beauty Shoppe, 217 S. 10th st.

Mrs. Mattie Jones of 1120 Madison, is ill at her home. Her friends wish her a very speedy recovery. Mrs. Jones is the sister of Mr. Mose Taylor of S. 11th st.

SPRING DANCE
The Beauticians Spring Dance will be held Monday, March 26, at the Currie's Club Tropicana, 1331 Thomas st. Mrs. Eunice Bruce is chairman with Mrs. Magnolia Hoskins, co-chairman. Tickets are available at Elvira's Beauty Shop, 240 Mill; Mary Brown Beauty shop, 1484 S. Cooper; Bobbie's Beauty Shop, 1443 Springdale; Streamline and Rose Marie, 1260 Jackson; Littlejohn Beauty Shop, 1038 Peach, and at 2221 Autumn, West Memphis.

Rev. E. Jones, 1120 Madison is ill in John Gaston hospital. Every one is wishing him a very speedy recovery.

The Singing Union will be held Sunday, March 25 at the Morning Star Baptist church, at Hulbert, Ark. Visiting churches are welcome. Rev. C. Bolden, pastor. Mrs. Ruth Holmes, president.

T. C. Henry, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah is visiting friends and relatives in West Memphis. He is with the U. S. Air Force. Mr. Henry, grandson of Mr. L. E. Payne, is a graduate of Wonder High school.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED
The Senior Singing Choir of Morning Star Baptist church, Hulbert, Ark. was entertained last

week by Mrs. Reed, of 128 S. 13th st. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Melize Jackson of Lepanto, Ark. was pleasantly surprised last week with a birthday party given her by her husband, John Jackson, son, and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Barnes. Guests present were: Miss Virginia Merriweather, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hunt and Earner Lee Buckham. Ice cream and cake were served.

Little Robert E. Williams, of 310 N. 13th st. celebrated his fifth birthday last Tuesday. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams.

The Stars Speak

SATURDAY—You may acquire new wisdom today after learning to go ahead patternless but by all means take on new obligations which you will now find much to your advantage.

SUNDAY—Do not fail to go to church, regardless of what the minor obstacles are that try to hinder you. Never forget the day set aside for rest and worship.

MONDAY—Money matters you will find your greatest problem at this period. You will have to forget your wants and pay more attention to your needs, which I find much.

TUESDAY—And this day you must be aware of the false friends and stop talking so much as all you may say is a weapon to injure your prospects. Stop trying to buy friendship.

WEDNESDAY—Yes, Aries, you are one of a dual personality and down through the years people have been unable to understand you. By nature you are very kind but we do find a sexual weakness.

THURSDAY—The better things in life are what you demand regardless how you obtain it. We call people of this birth pleasure seekers who find much pleasure

Born At John Gaston Hospital

MARCH 10, 1956
Pamela Don Henderson, a daughter, to Odessa Henderson, of 1603 Carpenter.

Glenn Howard Burnett, a son, to Charles and Doesel Burnett, of 22 1/2 W. Utah.

Michael Lowell Scott, a son, to Elgin and Millie Scott of 1907 Persimmon.

Floyd Gene Harmon, a son, to Arthur L. and Alzadia Harmon, of 230 W. Utah.

Linda Fay Rowell, a daughter, to Cleveland and Ruth Rowell, of 2127 Kansas.

Peggy Lynn Conley, a daughter, to Vernon and Leana Conley, of 1470 Eloise.

Tony Knox, a son, to John E. and Annie Knox, of 2127 Kansas.

Wade Emery Lacey, a son, to Willie J. and Dewey Lacey, of 3480 Allen rd.

Clarence Johnson, a son, to Ernest and Thelma Johnson, of 879 N. Second.

Elizabeth Diane Echols, a daughter, to John H. and Hattie Echols, of 2765 Select.

George Anthony Taylor, a son, to John A. and Catherine Taylor, of 1851 Keltner Circle.

MARCH 11, 1956
Claudia Marie Tate, a daughter, to Clem and Maxine Tate, of 1591 1/2 Locust.

Dianne Springer, a daughter, to Willie and Lucille Springer, of 637 N. Orleans.

Elsie Von Hurd, a daughter, to Columbus and Willie Hurd, of 620 N. Third.

Joyce Brown Keys, a daughter, to Anthony and Floore Keys, of 68 W. Geeter.

Lena Dean Carter, a daughter, to Henry and Willie Carter, of 1414 1/2 S. Main.

Kenneth Lewis Ivory, a son, to Walter and Helen Ivory, of 973 Hix.

Willie Lee Hall, a son, to Willie A. and Ida Mae Hall, of 150 Hickory.

Charlotte Fay Washington, a daughter, to Charlie and Bernice Washington, of 708 Volentine.

Kenneth Ray Irby, a son, to Walter L. and Helen Irby, of 2241 Eldridge.

Jacqueline Ann Eubanks, a daughter, to Henry R. and Virginia Eubanks, of 869 Alaska.

Ira Walter Lee McComb, a son, to Willie E. and Annie McComb, of 832 N. Main.

Delores Octavia Grandberry, a daughter, to James and Annie Grandberry, of 2511 Vandale.

Wiley Ragland, Jr., a son, to Wiley and Queen Ragland, of 758 Hamilton.

Leonell Hawthorne, a daughter, to George and Stella Hawthorne, of 239 N. Dunlap.

MARCH 12, 1956
Dorothy Jean Jones, a daughter, to Solon and Ruthie Jones, of 664 E. Street.

A daughter, to Willie J. and Lillie Stallion, of 182 E. Essex.

Prince Henry Harvey, Jr., a son, to Prince H. and Romelia Harvey, of 1296 Effie.

Lorene Davis, a daughter, to Will and Nancy Davis, of 297 Division.

Yvonne Bean, a daughter, to George and Fannie Bean, of 838 Washington.

Katherine Reese, a daughter, to Robert and Ollie Reese, of 759 S. Orleans.

Charles Edward Ingram, Jr., a son, to Charles and Edna Ingram, of 2559 Mt. Moriah.

James Lamar Blackstone, a son, to James W. and Mattie Blackstone, of 278 Guthrie.

Bennie Oaks, a son, to Charlie and Mamie Oaks, of 449 Vance.

Stephanie Johnson, a daughter, to Lucas and Shirley Johnson, of 2953 Hale.

Eugene Piques, a son, to William and Mary Piques, of 879 Edith.

Larry Lee Martin, a son, to Joe L. and Geraldine Martin, of 1055 Tupelo.

Rozalyn Ann Davis, a daughter, to LaFayette and Dorothy Davis, of 2707 Enterprise.

Evelyn Virginia Boyd, a daughter, to Otis and Venta Boyd, of 1627 Oriole.

MARCH 13, 1956
Dianne Manuel, a daughter, to Leroy and Susie Manuel, of 1476 Locust.

Percy Beard, a son, to Charlie and Izola Beard, of 912 Willoughby.

Randy Lewis Woods, a son, to Elijah and Emma Woods, of 917 Neptune.

Jo Ann Gray, a daughter, to Robert L. and Mary Gary, of 3012 Broad.

Evelyn Louise Nunley, a daughter, to Willie and Lenora Nunley, of 1630 Michigan.

Nathaniel Washington, Jr., a son, to Nathaniel and Hattie Washington, of 617 King rd.

June Anita Williams, a daughter, to James E. and Virginia Williams, of 677 Looney.

Walter Louis Blair, a son, to James E. and Mary Blair, of 1458 Kerr.

Evelyn Virginia Boyd, a daughter, to Otis and Venta Boyd, of 1627 Oriole.

Jacquelyn Marie Butler, a daughter, to Elroy and Hattie Johnson, of 935 Neptune.

Marian Baul, a daughter, to Steve and Juanita Baul, of 132 W. Illinois.

MARCH 14, 1956
Ronnie Venell Webb, a son, to Matthew W. and Augusta Webb, of 1642 Britton.

Patricia Ann Bearden, a daughter, to George and Mary Bearden, of 870 Willoughby.

William Henry Garner, a son, to James D. and Revie Garner, of 3079 Fisher.

John Ware, Jr., a son, to John and Charlie Mae Ware, of 1551 Orr.

Ruby Lee Smith, a daughter, to John E. and Lorine Smith, of 44 Plum.

Jeanette Luetta Jackson, a daughter, to Audrey and Ivezee Jackson, of 792 Alaska.

Fountain Williams, a son, to Gus and Melvin Williams, of 300 N. Dunlap.

Rickie Lane Lurry, a son, to Jessie and Annie Lurry, of 2208 Griggs.

Momiah Webb, Jr., a son, to Momiah and Blythe Webb, of 2904 Chelsea.

MARCH 15, 1956
Joel Lee Edwards, a son, to Tom A. and Virginia Edwards, of 770 Pendleton.

A son, to John F. and Dorothy Tools, of 1376 Woodand.

Sharolyn Kay Allen, a daughter, to Harry and Mary Allen, of 674 W. Street.

Linda Sue Givans, a daughter, to Monday and Katherine Givans, of 3685 Frisco.

Jerome Renae Flowers, a son, to Willie and Corine Flowers, of 982 Barton.

A daughter, to Roosevelt and Monie Jones, of 145 Orleans.

Lula B. Rice, a daughter, to Lonnie B. and Betty Rice, of 19 Winchester.

Elizabeth Ann Johnson, a daughter, to Elmo and Dolly Johnson, of 2830 Summer.

Joe Ann Smith, a daughter, to Joe L. and Lillie Smith, of 1955 Person.

Roosevelt Fox, Jr., a son, to Roosevelt and Jesse Fox, of 240 B. Georgia.

A daughter, to David and Annie Lyas, of 21 Farrow.

Eveyonnie McKinney, a daughter, to R. D. and Doris McKinney, of 3399 Plum.

Shirley Ann White, a daughter, to Jesse L. and Christeen White, of 744 Mississippi.

Linda Joyce Gardner, a daughter, to Nicholas and Mildred Gardner, of 4493 Walnut Grove rd.

Reuben Price, a son, to James and Annie Price, of 1967 Silver.

MARCH 16, 1956
Peggy Ann Kelley, a daughter, to Willie J. and Mary Kelley, of 1100 Walford.

Brenda Briggs, a daughter, to Hugh and Fannie Briggs, of 280 Gayoso.

Dilores Marie Terrell, a daughter, to Lee and Bessie Terrell, of 836 Baltic.

Walter Watts, a son, to J. B. Emma Watts, of 292 N. Manassas.

Will Durrah, Jr., a son to Will and Earline Durrah, of 1072 Lewis.

Robert Lee Rutledge, Jr., a son, to Roy Lester Rutledge, a son, (twins) to Robert L. and Roxie Rutledge, of 2912 Maple rd.

Bishop, Fellow
Grads Meet At
Inauguration

NEW YORK — Resident Bishop of Africa for the AME Zion church, Rt. Rev. Daniel C. Pope, visited with two former classmates when he attended the recent inauguration of President W. V. S. Tubman in Monrovia, Liberia.

Dr. Simmonds is a rancher and natural oil producer. He had welcomed President Tubman as official representative for the governor of Oklahoma when Tubman visited the U. S. for the inauguration. Dr. Simmonds was house guest of Mr. Jones.

The three men were members of the 1911 graduation class at Tuskegee. A native of Alabama, Bishop Pope is in charge of the African Mission field with headquarters in Accra, Gold Coast.

Fight Every Night

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — A sign in a New Orleans tavern often patronized by sailors reads: "We don't have TV, but we guarantee a fight every night."

Darlene Jimmerson, a daughter, to Odie and Chessie Jimmerson, of 1745 Marble.

Ruby Neil Chapman, a daughter, to Charlie and Helen Chapman, of 433 Leath.

Kenneth Jerome Miller, a son, to Sammy and Margaret Miller, of 554 Mississippi.

Clara Denise Cannon, a daughter, to Fred and Clara Cannon, of 1091 Ayers rd.

Julie Ann Livingston, a daughter, to Willie D. and Louisa Livingston, of 1497 S. Orleans.

A son, to Organ and Annie Knowlton, of 228 Guthrie.

David Allen Crowell, a son, to Willie J. and Willie Crowell, of 243 Dixie rd.

Ernestine Lovelle Jenkins, a daughter, to Ernest and Lovelle Jenkins, of 1405 James.

Looking
FORWARDR. Q.
VENSON

"Living in time only one moment out of the grave." This seems sadistic thinking to many but to me it is a good caution sign to observe on the road of life, also a good stress breaker in these days of strain and tension.

All actions and reactions by groups have their beginnings with the individual. Groups are nothing more or less than the combination of individual actions.

If individuals are to have the correct attitude toward life, they must first think of life as a perpetual existence derived into two parts, time and eternity. They must also realize that life is a journey and not a destination.

NO ONE KNOWS

If time is the first stage, life does not end with time. They what is the value of time in life? What shall one do in time?

Whenever one is going on a journey, there must be some preparations made for the journey. Time is the preparation stage or the journey of life. No one knows when time shall end and eternity will begin. At the longest, time is brief, also uncertain, therefore, because of the brevity and uncertainty of time, it is wise of make full use of it now. Now is all the time that is granted to one.

The distance between time and eternity is one step — The time one moment. There are many more things to dash one into eternity than there are to sustain one in time.

All of the things which unprepare men for the whole journey of life stems from the following: careless living, disobedience, selfishness, misplaced fears, misplaced values and misplaced faith. These forces cause one to

isegard life's caution signs. These are times when much is being said about customs, governments, rights and authorities. All of these are interrelated human if vise both in their executions as in their benefits. The key to the 'fulness' an' the fruition of all 'esires in these respects are wrapped up in the individual.

The road to happy and untriting human society is by the way of the Golden Rule. Just a few can realize that they are only a moment from eternity, and therefore they play the game of life accordingly to the Master Rule while they are in time. If any expect a pleasant journey in eternity, they, too, must so play.

There is no escape from punishment for misdeeds. Think and act right today — Tomorrow may be too late.

Huge Festival
At Ky. State

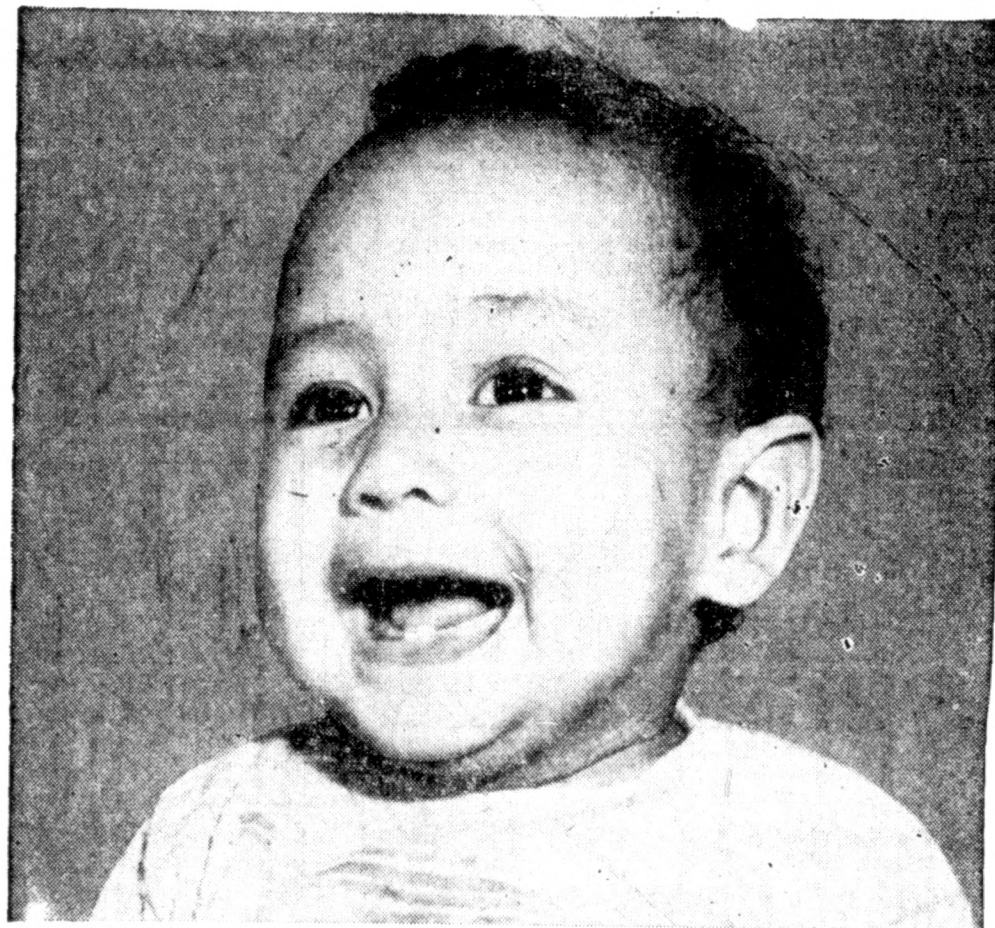
FRANKFORT, Ky. — "A Dance Film Festival" is title of affair to be staged at Kentucky State college Wednesday.

Among features carded are "The Family Of Man," "Trance And Dance In Bali," "The Rhythm of Africa," and "Spanish Gypsies." Program is under the direction of Esther Brown of dance department.

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Statement of Financial Condition for 1955
December 31

ASSETS

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| Home Office Property and Branch Office Properties | \$352,369.70 |
| Mortgages: | |
| City-Insured by FHA and VA Guaranteed | \$ 6,219,729.14 |
| Other City | 7,458,857.01 |
| Farm-Insured by Farmer's Home Administration | 84,521.54 |
| Other Farm | 64,867.83 |
| Policy Loans | \$ 1,939,772.65 |
| Bonds: | |
| U. S. Government | \$ 2,023,453.49 |
| State and Municipal, U. S. and Canada | 2,108,570.67 |
| Railroad, United States | 3,104,756.89 |
| Public Utility, U. S. and Canada | 15,855,364.24 |
| Industrial and Misc., U. S. | 29,192,468.04 |
| Preferred and Common Stocks: | |
| Common, U. S.—Insured by FSLIC | \$ 11 |
| Preferred, U. S. Including Common, U. S. Including State Supervised Corporations | 1,144,374.00 |
| Cash and Bank Deposits | \$ 907,722.16 |
| Interest and Other Investments | 362,714.32 |
| Income Due and Accrued | 945,356.51 |
| Net Premiums, Uncollected and Deferred | 177,594.10 |
| All Other Admitted Assets | \$49,882,183.11 |

LIABILITIES, CONTINGENCY RESERVE
and SURPLUS

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Legal Reserves on Outstanding Policies and Contracts | \$40,592,971.89 |
| Policy Claims: Not Reported and Incomplete | 122,368.37 |
| Matured Endowments, Lapsed Policies | 138,427.18 |
| Employees Retirement and Savings Fund | 119,055.21 |
| Interest, Rent and Premiums Collected in Advance | 138,277.07 |
| Taxes and Accrued Expenses Payable in 1956 | 496,008.56 |
| For Dividends to Policyholders | 781,384.37 |
| Mandatory Security Valuation Reserve | 838,127.21 |
| All Other Liabilities | 532,960.04 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$43,460,404.90 |
| Contingency Reserve and Surplus: | |
| Reserve for Contingencies | \$2,671,778.21 |
| Unassigned surplus | 3,750,000.00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS | \$49,882,183.11 |

INSURANCE IN FORCE \$219,591,737.00

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