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# Two Science Fairs Held—Bronze Queen Crowned



SCIENCE FAIRS were held in two city high schools last Friday, with scores of students and some adults viewing the exhibits. Here in the Booker

T. Washington High school gym two juniors, Clarence Boyle, left, 16, of 3162 Gilmore rd., and Miss Josephine Isabel, right, 16, of 582 Lip-

ford, man an exhibit entitled Catalytic Hydrogenation of Vegetable Oil. (News on Photos).



THIS ELECTRICAL exhibit in the Booker T. gym drew a lot of interest from boys and girls who were fascinated by

the buzzes and signals a touch of the various buttons would make. Only visible source of power were the small bat-

teries seen on table. In charge of the exhibition were John L. Lewis, of 771 Ioka; Frederick Banks Ridout, of 384-

F. S. Fourth st., and Rozelle Summerise, of 1383 Silver. All are freshmen at Booker T.

Washington. Prof. William Lowe was in charge of the science fair.



AN ANCIENT looking telephone draws several Douglass High school students to the side of Leon Young, of

1563 Tayner, 16-year-old Douglass senior, as he talks on the apparatus to science professor F. H. Gray who is in an

adjoining room. A couple of wires became disconnected and for a while Young could only get in sounds but he soon

had it repaired, using a small knife, and the conversation with his professor and other students went on.



ANOTHER POPULAR display in the Douglass High science fair was one demonstrating the conductivity of solutions. Leroy Hopson, seated left, 18

year-old junior, of 2230 Clayton, and Miss Rosemary Alexander, 17, at extreme right, a junior who resides at 1277 Hollywood, were in charge of

this exhibit. Solutions used included pure distilled water, baking soda and water, vinegar, salt and water and dilu-

ed alcohol. Some solutions lighted the bulbs immediately, some after a delay. (News on Photos)



CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN WINNERS were fettered and presented trophies and cash awards last week at Booker

T. Washington High school in Queen contest sponsored by the City Beautiful Commission. From left the lovely

girls are Miss Barbara Wilkins, sponsored by the LeMoine Gardens Tenant Association, "Miss Clean-Up;"

Miss Josie Baldrige, sponsored by the Cleaborn Homes Tenant Association, "Miss Bronze Queen of 1956;" Miss Evelyn Finnie, sponsored by



the Hyde Park Civic League, "Princess Paint-up," and Miss Barbara Bates, sponsored by the 14th Ward Civic club, "Princess Fix-Up." All

are students at Booker T. Washington High school. Trophies for best scrapbooks in connection with the clean-up campaign went to Miss Jim

Ella Cotton, principal of Klondyke school; Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington, and Miss Mary Murphy, principal of Alonzo

Locke school. For 100 percent participation in the filling in of clean-up blanks Klondyke received a \$10 prize and Alonzo Locke, \$5.





## SOCIETY Merry-Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

LOOKING AT THE OLD CAL-  
ENDAR . . . I find it after than  
we think . . . if of course you are  
thinking in terms of school. All  
year, you know, we've been re-  
ferring to, "in the spring" . . .  
and it suddenly came on . . . then  
we say, "come May" . . . and that  
is too close.

If you are a student, unless  
you know how to cram real hard  
. . . buddy you don't have a  
chance . . . well, maybe one more,  
that final exam you know . . . If  
you are on the other side of the  
desk . . . how many pages are left  
in that science book . . . or the  
arithmetic book?

AS PART OF LEMOYNE'S AN-  
NUAL Spring Festival, which con-  
tinues through April 27, two art  
films, "Gigi" and "Hymn of the  
Nations," will be shown in Brown-  
lee Hall at 3 p.m. on April 20.  
These films, like all other pro-  
grams during the Festival, are re-  
open to the public. There is no  
admission fee.

"Gigi" is a French film version  
of the story by Colette. Directed  
by Pierre Laroche, it tells the  
story of Gigi, a 16-year-old girl,  
who comes from a family of long  
established tradition . . . as far  
back as memory goes, no woman  
in it has ever been married.  
Her grandmother and great aunt,  
both retired courtesans, are busy  
training her to carry on the tra-  
dition. A lively good hearted girl,  
Gigi revolts against the strict con-  
ventions of the old ladies and d  
works out her own happiness by  
flouting the rules. The buoyant  
era at the turn of the century is  
delightfully recaptured. The film  
is always very dry, very French,  
and very witty.

"The Hymn of Nations" is an  
interpretation of the music of Ver-  
di by Arturo Toscanini and the  
NBC Symphony Orchestra, fea-  
turing the Westminster choir and  
soloist Jan Peerce, as they hail  
the liberation of Italy by Allied  
troops. The film also tells how  
Italians helped to free their na-  
tive land from Fascist oppressors.  
You are invited to come and  
enjoy both these presentations.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorors  
met for their April meeting on  
Saturday, April 7 and spent a  
rather pleasant time at the Gay  
Hawk Restaurant. Much business  
of importance was discussed as  
the president, Mrs. Mary Collier,  
called for reports from the var-  
ious committees. Plans were fur-  
ther outlined for the observance  
of Annual May Week which will  
begin May 6. Much enthusiasm  
was indicated as Breakfast for Mi-  
lady plans revealed that it will  
take place at Currie's Club Tropi-  
cana on Saturday, May 12 at 10  
a.m.

Soror Meryl Glover was named  
scholarship chairman. Chairman  
of May Week is Soror Maggie  
McDowell. Other chairmen are:  
Breakfast, Soror Othella Shannon,  
Hospital Visit, Soror Georgia  
Stewart, Mother of Year Selection  
committee, Soror Leola Gilliam.  
Hostesses for the meeting were  
Sorors Dorothy Westbrook, Mari-  
lyn Watkins, and myself.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority  
members had an enjoyable April  
meeting at the home of Soror  
Mary Diggs on Woodlawn, with  
co-hostesses being Sorors Charlie  
P. Roland and Ruby Porter.  
Business of utmost importance  
included final reports of Roman-  
ia, their most recent project. The  
committee in charge of this pro-  
ject, proceeds of which are ad-  
ded to the scholarship fund, was  
headed by Soror Katherine Jones.  
Other members assisting her were  
Sorors Rita Porter, Mary  
Brooks, Annie J. Goodloe, Eliza-  
beth Plaxico and Charlie P. Ro-  
land. They, together with the ba-  
sileus, Soror Minnie R. Echols,  
and the other sorors are eager  
to express their sincere gratitude  
to those who assisted in helping  
to make the affair a success.

MRS. ALICE COLLIER of 1201  
Prescott graciously entertained  
her sister, Mrs. Lena Toliver of  
Chicago during her recent visit.  
A number of social guests at-  
tended her presence in the Bluff  
City. She was honored guest at  
the Easter program held at her  
former church, Early Grove Bap-  
tist; and the Ruth club of that  
church had her as guest at the  
residences of Mrs. Flora Knox,  
Mrs. Dock Bell and Mr. and Mrs.  
William H. Smith. Highlight of  
her visit was a sightseeing tour  
of the city tendered her by Noble  
Owens, Jr. She returned to her  
home with rich new memories of  
her hometown.

AFO OFA Bridge club mem-  
bers all departed smiling when  
hostess Ruth Beauchamp enter-  
tained last week. Reason—  
fascinating little packages attrac-  
tively wrapped consoling their frus-  
trated attempts to win the top  
prizes. . . husband Ted, who as-  
sisted her during the meeting, in-  
dicated that he sympathized thor-  
oughly with the unlucky ladies

whose husbands would ask them  
"Well what did you win this  
time?" . . . he presented the prizes.  
Lucky ladies for the evening  
were: Mildred Jordan, Vivian  
Tarpley and Augusta Cash. . . in  
that order. A guest prize was given  
to Grace Young who played in  
the absence of club member  
Walterine Outlaw.

Assisted also by her sister, Mar-  
telle Trigg, the hostess served  
a delicious turkey dinner, buffet  
style. It was a lively meeting.

NEARLY EVERYBODY WON  
A PRIZE when Velma Lois Jones  
entertained the JUGS at the Gay  
Hawk Restaurant last Saturday.  
There were earrings, perfume and  
gloves. . . the feminine delights.  
Some of those present who shared  
in the winning were club mem-  
bers Marie Bradford, Gwendolyn  
Nash, Sarah McKinnie and Erma  
Laws. . . Guests, Bernice Mays,  
Gloria Weaver, Ada C. Hill, Ju-  
anita Lewis and Zernia Peacock.  
Steak or chicken plates were  
served the guests, who also en-  
joyed an evening of effervescent  
conversation.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST DAN-  
CES of the year was the formal  
given by that glamorous group  
known as the We Moderns. They  
left nothing to be desired. . . un-  
less it was for an "elastic" hour!  
Tables were set with pretzels. . .  
and lemon slices for  
cocktails. . . even the festive balloons were  
clustered at the reach of the  
guests. . . at their tables with a  
string attached. No lady is going  
to forget this affair. . . for each  
one received a souvenir charm  
bracelet. . . holding such varied  
baubles as perfume bottles. . . ad-  
dress books, etc. . . and no man  
either. . . because their ladies  
were so pleased!

Responsible for such a pleasant  
time were: Frances Walker, pres-  
ident; Mamie Miller, secretary;  
Lula Lee, treasurer; Lillian  
Hooks, Josephine Perkins, Mary  
Roberts, Johnnie Belle Robinson,  
Miller and Willie Mae Smith. Oh  
yes, that was Friday, April 13. . .  
Flamingo Room.

MRS. E. B. WHITE entertain-  
ed members of the Eastside Com-  
munity club at her Cameron st.  
residence last week. Members re-  
elected most of their officers, with  
Mrs. Frances Laws being re-elected  
as president. Among the mem-  
bers present who enjoyed the won-  
derful menu were Mesdames Bes-  
sie Williams, Almittia Allen, Ger-  
trude Alexander, Anna Bowers,  
Georgia Sneed, Lillian H. n. t.  
Emma Williams, Katherine Dav-  
is, Susie Milton and Rosa Lee  
Taylor.

ONE OF THE MOST CHARM-  
ING VISITORS in Memphis last  
week was Mrs. J. H. Jackson,  
the wife of the distinguished pres-  
ident of the Baptist convention  
who delivered a very fine ad-  
dress at Salem-Gilfield Baptist  
church on Sunday, April 15.

Mrs. Jackson was honored on  
Saturday, April 14 by the wom-  
en of Salem-Gilfield at a brilliant  
reception which took place in the  
well appointed home of Mrs. Liz-  
zie Brown of 1303 Adelaide, and  
was attended by an overwhelm-  
ing number of members and  
their friends.

The honoree greeted her guests  
wearing a stunning pink lace cre-  
ation fashioned in sheath style  
with a flounce at the knee. In  
the receiving line were Mrs. A. L.  
McCargo, wife of the pastor;  
Mrs. Margaret Turner, Mrs. An-  
nie Mae Wrenn, Mrs. Vivian Wash-  
ington and Mrs. Lillie Luckett.  
Registering guests was Miss Lil-  
lian R. Turner. Mrs. A. M. James  
directed the guests.

A very entertaining program  
was heard throughout the evening  
with Mrs. Elmertha Cole at the  
piano. Soloists included Miss Ger-  
maine Ball of Rust college, Mrs.  
Joan Williams and Mrs. Arletha  
Harvey. Each sang several selec-  
tions.

The refreshment table was very  
attractive with its centerpiece of  
spring flowers in all of the beau-  
tiful colors. Crystal platters of  
assorted cookies, mints and nuts  
were placed over a dainty lace  
tablecloth about the table, as  
the huge crystal bowl of delicious  
punch stood at one end.

Mrs. Jackson counts speaking  
as one of her favorite avocations.  
She is a very civic minded per-  
son, having formerly served as a  
Board member of the Chicago  
Young Women's Christian Assn.  
in addition to affiliation with lo-  
cal Chicago civic clubs. She  
holds membership in the Chicago  
chapter of Links, and is a soror  
of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

She beamed warmly as she  
spoke of her daughter Kenny who  
is professor of English at Hamp-  
ton Institute. . . and only 24 years  
old, she has been there for three  
years. Kenny is a candidate for  
a Ph.D. at New York university.  
Mrs. Jackson said that she ex-  
pected to fill speaking engage-  
ments in May at Detroit, Brook-



A THING OF BEAUTY char-  
acterizes the annual Porter  
School Tea which was held  
Sunday, April 8 in the school

cafeteria. Shown are the pres-  
ident, Mrs. G. M. Bumpus,  
Prof. R. B. Thompson, and  
general chairman of the Tea,

Mrs. E. D. Elrod, also a mem-  
ber of the Porter Junior high  
school faculty. More than \$2-  
500 was reported. (Withers  
Photo).



MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE  
SPURLIN were honored at a  
wedding reception on Sunday,  
April 8 at the home of the  
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
John H. Hill of 1380 Menager

Road. The bride is the former  
Miss Nancy Hill. The happy  
couple received many lovely  
gifts. After a short honey-  
moon, they will make their  
home in Chicago. (McChriston  
photo).

## Mr. Mrs. L. Spurlin Reception Honorees

A beautiful occasion was the  
wedding reception which honored  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Spurlin  
of Chicago, Ill. on Sunday, April  
8 at the home of the bride's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill,  
of 1380 Menager Road.

The blissful pair were surround-  
ed by colorful spring flowers as  
the bride received guests wear-  
ing a becoming after-five dress  
designed by Insberg, of baby blue  
satin adorned with clustered blue  
beads, blue gloves and blue satin  
slippers.

The table was beautifully set  
with an imported Italian lace  
cloth. A cascading arrangement  
of flowers enhanced the handsome  
wedding cake which centered the  
table.

lyn and Philadelphia. This inci-  
dentally is not her first visit to  
the Bluff City.

Among the many persons seen  
at the reception were, Rev. and  
Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Rev.  
and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Miss  
Lucy Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Pul-  
liam, Mrs. Helen N. Waterford,  
Miss Gloria Callian, Prof. J. L.  
Buckner, Rev. and Mrs. H. H.  
Grace, Mrs. Mattie Oliver, A. G.  
Harvey, Mrs. Cozetta Walthall,  
Mrs. I. T. Veltan, Mrs. Victoria  
Cox, Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt, Mrs.  
Annie Sidell, Mrs. Beatrice Wil-  
liams Mrs. Margaret Purdy, Mrs.  
Mildred Kimmons, Mrs. Mary  
Dontzler and a host of others.

DON'T MAKE ANY ENGAGE-  
MENTS for May 2, 3, or 4! Why?  
You have a date at the gigantic  
Tri-State Defender Home Show  
on those three dates! It is going  
to be the greatest we've ever  
sponsored. There is a lot of en-  
tertainment scheduled. . . Many in-  
teresting booths are being set up  
. . . There will be the many give-  
aways. . . and prizes for lucky  
numbers. . . Come on down to  
Club Ebony then, May two, . . .  
three. . . and four.

OTHER GUESTS  
Mrs. V. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs.  
Isaiah Tate, Mr. and Mrs. S.  
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Partee,  
Mrs. Erma Williams, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. Woodard, Mrs. Mary  
Mallet, Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs.  
Olivia McKinney, Mrs. Thioda  
Brownlee, Mrs. Bessie Norman,  
Mrs. Bailey Bruce, Mr. and Mrs.

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## Zetas Complete Blue Revue Plans: Dated For Club Ebony On April 27

Local Zetas have announced  
that plans for their coming Blue  
Revue, April 27, are complete.  
Club Ebony will be the setting for  
the dance which has its theme,  
"Fantasy in Blue." An evening of  
gaiety, music and dancing is  
promised friends and patrons of  
the sorority.

Highlighting the evenings enter-  
tainment will be the crowning and  
presentation of "Miss Blue Re-  
vue." Charming, talented and vi-  
vacious seniors from four of the  
Memphis high schools are com-  
peting for the honor and the  
prize which as usual will be a  
scholarship to the school of her  
choice.

All proceeds will be used to  
help finance the scholarship and  
eyeglass projects of the sorority.  
Your donations and purchase of  
tickets will be greatly appreciat-  
ed.

Willie B. Kelly, popular artist  
in the Bluff City promises the  
best performance yet in his mod-  
ern interpretation of "The Man  
With the Golden Arm." So you

see . . . there is fun in store for  
you at Zetas Blue Revue! T h e  
Zetas are expecting to see you  
there!

## Orchid For Every Lady: Sigma Sorors Saw To It

Every lady wore an orchid . . .  
compliments of the charming so-  
rors of Omicron Sigma chapter of  
Sigma Gamma Rho-sorority, when  
they presented their very fashion-  
able Orchid Ball on Friday, April  
13 at Club Ebony.

A capacity crowd was in at-  
tendance and a gala atmosphere  
was reflected in the laughter amid  
chatter and dancing. There were  
artificial flowers in pretty ar-  
rangements everywhere. . . on the  
bandstand. . . in lattice on the  
posts, while clusters of pink bal-  
loons lined the ceiling.

Sorors wore beautiful orchid  
corsages as they smiled cordially  
at all of their guests. Soror Dor-  
othy Slate was chairman of the  
outstanding occasion. She was no-  
ticed chatting variously with the  
basileus, Soror Minnie R. Echols,  
anti basileus, Katherine Jones,  
grammateus, Soror Rita Porter,  
anti grammateus, Sorors Mattie  
Rivers and Ophelia Watson, tam-  
iochus, Soror Helen Heard, epis-  
tolus, Soror Elizabeth Plaxico,  
parliamentarian, Soror Lydia Mc-  
Kinney, Keeper of records, Is-  
abelle Rouhae, and National Board  
member, Soror Eldora Amos.

There were so many guests. . .

but a few who don't escape the  
memory are: Mr. and Mrs. Clin-  
ton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Jackson, Mrs. Bernice W. Wil-  
liams, Miss Etha A. Wiggins, Mrs.  
Vera Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C.  
C. Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Anderson,  
Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Miss Rosa  
A. Robinson, Miss Grace Collins,  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong, Mr.  
and Mrs. Noble Owen, Miss Eur-  
line Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel  
Durr, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Dr.  
and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and  
Mrs. I. S. Bodden, Dr. and Mrs.  
O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Ann Law-  
rence, William Weathers, Dr. and  
Mrs. Fred Rivers, Miss Maggie  
McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. B. T.  
McChriston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd  
Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bow-  
den, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lew-  
is, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw,  
Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White,  
Miss Mae Isom Davenport, Mr.  
and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, sr., Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mrs.  
Lauretta Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs.  
L. O. Swinger, Miss Georgia  
Stewart, Miss Ophelia Van Pelt,  
Miss Gloria Callian and a great  
number of others.

## Porter PTA Honors Mrs. Bumpus At Tea

Porter Junior high school PTA  
honored its president, Mrs. G.M.  
Bumpus at its most successful and  
beautiful Tea on Sunday, April  
8 in the school cafeteria. The  
beautifully decorated table form-  
ed a very colorful background  
beneath the glittering letters, "A  
Tribute To Mrs. Bumpus."

A tall tiered yellow and white  
iced cake with the same lettering  
centered the table flanked on each  
side by artistic arrangements of  
yellow and white flowers amid  
glowing white tapers in gold can-  
delabra.

Unusual decorations throughout  
the cafeteria include huge bas-  
kets of flowers mingled with palm  
and fern, standing palms and a  
d giant glittering butterflies cascad-  
ing the walls.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

A delightful program was ren-  
dered continuously by all the  
grades with outstanding featured  
presentations by the band and  
Glee club. Mrs. F. J. Johnston,

veteran member of the Porter  
faculty presented a Life mem-  
bership to Mrs. Bumpus in recog-  
nition of her long and outstand-  
ing service in PTA work, both  
locally and statewide. Porter PTA  
recognized her distinction as state  
president of the Tennessee Con-  
gress of parents and teachers and  
participation in National PTA ac-  
tivities.

Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal  
paid tribute to Mrs. Bumpus in a  
very complimentary manner  
and expressed regret that she is  
retiring from the presidency of  
Porter PTA. Porter PTA has  
progressed steadily under her cap-  
able leadership, maintaining the  
largest membership in the state  
over a period of years, and the  
financial success of the annual  
Teas benefiting school projects.

Porter PTA is very grateful to  
the patrons, advertisers, parents  
and friends for their generous  
contributions and splendid coop-  
eration in the success of this  
mammoth Tea.

## Deltas Open May Week Activities On May 6

Once again Alpha Gamma Sig-  
ma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta  
sorority announces its annual  
May Week observance which be-  
gins May 6. The observance, na-  
tional in scope among the chap-  
ters of the sorority, embraces a  
program of activities planned for  
your pleasure.

It is at this time every year  
that Alpha Gamma Sigma chap-  
ter pays tribute to the Mothers  
of the city, pays visit to various  
hospitals giving cheer to patients,  
and sponsors a rare treat for all  
persons in the area. Breakfast for  
Milady, and sorors worship jointly  
in a special church.

A committee is busy at present  
screening applications from var-  
ious clubs who have nominated  
their candidate for the title of  
Mother of the Year. Previous se-  
lections made by the committee  
have been met with wide approv-  
al by the citizens of the city. Del-  
ta Sigma Theta looks forward to  
presenting another outstanding  
mother for the fifth time. Chair-  
man for this year is Mrs. Leola  
Gilliam. Committee members are  
chosen from a disinterested group  
of persons not connected with the  
sorority.

### MILADY BREAKFAST

Breakfast for Milady will be  
presented for the fifth time. This  
year it will be held, Saturday,  
May 12 at Currie's Club Tropicana

D. Bullard of Nesbitt, Miss. Mr.  
and Mrs. Richard Sharp, Mrs.  
W. Tate, W. M. Dixon, Mrs.  
Richmond, Mrs. Easter Richmond,  
Mrs. Bettye J. Bryant, Mrs. L.  
Nelson, Mrs. Lula Kemp, and  
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McChriston.

### GET A BLACK CAT BONE BAG



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sults to those who are unlucky,  
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success. Get this powerful Black  
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## Famed Betty Allen Here This Friday

Friday, April 20 is the date set  
for the presentation of Miss Bet-  
ty Allen, brilliant young mezzo  
soprano, at Bruce Hall, LeMoyn  
college under auspices of the  
Memphis Tuskegee Alumni club.  
The time is 8 p.m.

Since her successful appearance  
at LeMoyn college last Spring,  
Miss Allen has made a fine and  
growing reputation for herself on  
an international scale. She has  
made several tours in North Af-  
rica, and has just returned from  
a successful European tour with  
extensive appearances in France  
and Italy. She received ovations  
from critics throughout both con-  
tinent.

Miss Allen has appeared sever-  
al times with the Boston Sym-  
phony under conductors Charles  
Munch, Fritz Mahler, Virgil  
Thompson and Hugh Ross; in op-  
era productions under Boris Ko-  
dovsky; in such divergent works  
as Moneggers' King David and  
Las Danse Morts, in Handel's  
Messiah and Monteverde's Ves-  
pers and Magnifican, also in Car-  
negie Hall with the famed Desoff  
Choir under Paul Beopple.

Two Summers ago Miss Allen  
was invited to appear in New

York's mammoth Lewisohn Sta-  
dium where she sang St. Teresa  
II in the Stein-Thompson opera,  
Four Paints in Three Acts. It was  
Thompson himself, the notably  
exacting critic, composer and con-  
ductor, who selected her over 20  
competitors for the production  
which ran both in New York and  
at Paris' Theatre des Champs  
Elysees at the International Ex-  
position of the Arts.

You won't want to miss this  
remarkable event! Adult seats are  
\$1.50 with servicemen and stu-  
dents tickets, \$0.65.

### Club Philitus

Mrs. Malinda Bonner, of 1340  
Nicholas, was the gracious hos-  
tess to the members of Club  
Philitus Social club on Wednes-  
day, April 4. Members made ex-  
tensive plans for their forthcom-  
ing Cocktail Party to be held on  
Sunday, June 11 at Currie's Club  
Tropicana.

Mrs. Izella Colbert on La Cede  
st. will be the next hostess. Pres-  
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## Lois Towles Surprised By Birthday Reception

An outstanding performance by the nationally known concert pianist, Lois Towles, which was held at the Carver High school, Brownsville, Tenn., on Wednesday, April 4, was climaxed by a "Happy Birthday Reception" in honor of the artist.

Miss Towles expressed great surprise, and was highly elated over the affair. She was excited to find out that the group knew she was in town and planned this surprise, since it was in January that she had just casually mentioned that

the date of the performance fell on her birthday.

Critics from the audience which included persons from the adjoining counties as well, rated her program in Music and Fashion as a most superb performance. Miss Towles' charming personality and the conduct of her performance held her audience at pin drop attention. Many termed it as the best performance ever presented in Brownsville. Principal of Carver High School is Prof. R. B. Bond.

## Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

The members of Madison Light Baptist church celebrated the sixth anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. R. B. Bland, Sunday, April 8.

The Rev. L. Mazique of Helena, Ark., delivered the sermon, and music was supplied by the choir of his church.

The Rust college choir will appear at the First Baptist church of this city Tuesday, April 24, under the auspices of the Sunday School, Mrs. W. L. Purifoy, superintendent. This promises to be another of their excellent performances in this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Christmas left Monday to attend the Annual Presbytery in Springfield, Mo. Enroute, they stopped in Memphis where they were complimented at a dinner party given by the Alpine Club of which Mrs. Christmas is a member. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hooks, of 664 Vance st.

Weekend visitors in the city included Mr. and Mrs. D. D. James of Little Rock visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Clark who celebrated her birthday Sunday. With them were another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis. With the A. V. Turners and children of Wynne and Mrs. Vandale.

**SPELLING BEE**  
The First Annual Spelling Bee,

sponsored by Evan Grove Elementary school, attracted approximately 20 contestants from ten schools. All contestants were sixth graders. Ernestine Mosely, representing Stewart Memorial School of Forrest City, won first place and Earlene Rogers and Terry Shepherd, both of Childress High School, Wynne, won second and third places, respectively.

The Talent Show elimination contest by the Little Thelma Burke Guild, the Jewelites and the Semper Fidelis Jewelites held recently at Lincoln High school lists the following results: winners: Guild instrumental number, Gloria Clark, Oratory, Barbara Flint; Jewelites Instrumental, Ann Turner; Jewels Instrumental, Oneida Patton. Oratory, Dorothy Mays. These members will represent their club in the District Talent Meet to be held later this month in Forrest City.

The Semper Fidelis Jewelites installed the following officers at a regular weekly meeting at the home of Elizabeth and LaNeal Lucas: Nannie B. Flint, president, Eldora Ann Turner, vice-president, Iris L. Clark, secretary, Elizabeth Lucas, assistant secretary, Brenda Cheers, treasurer, Diane Davis, chaplain, LaRuth Eldridge, parliamentarian and Barbara Brooks, reporter. Mrs. L. J. Clark, past president of the Semper Fidelis club, installed the officers. Miss



**VIP'S ENTERTAIN** — Radiant and gracious were these lovely members of VIP Social club as they entertained their friends at a delightful formal affair on Friday, April 6 at the Flamingo Room.

Fetch of course were the members in evening pants with net overskirts shown gathered around the club sweetheart, Robert S. Lewis, Jr. 1st row (l-r): Velma Lois Jones, Lillian Massey, Henne Neal, and Emma Jean Mitchum, 2d

row: Bernice Cole, Elma H. Shaw, Annie Marie Allen, Robert S. Lewis, Catherine Langford, Mary Helen Ezelle. 3d row: Faye Gentry, Marielle Reid, Vivian Marsh Brown, and Earlene Mobley. (Withers Photo)

Lucille McCall and Mrs. F. M. Jeffers are the sponsors.

On our sick list this week are Miss Bernice Kirkland, Mrs. Margaret Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Livingston. Mrs. E. N. Roberts is convalescing at home and Bobby Martin has been discharged from the hospital and has returned to school.



## West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker

The Bethel AME church on N. 8th st., at Thompson ave., had the Devil's Funeral last week. It was \$1 a foot to bury him. The meeting was well attended. Rev. J. M. C. Wade, pastor, and Mrs. Ora Howard, clerk. Sponsors were Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Elnora Huston, Mrs. Sarah Fields, Jack Brown, Joe Ellis, A. Davis, Louis Young and James Reed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy is very ill at her home on S. 15th st. Her relatives and friends wish for her a very speedy recovery. She is the sister of Mrs. Nancy B. Steele, of North 12th st.

Otis Latham, Red Cross worker of the Negro division of Grassy Lake community in Earle made his report last week to A. B. Carter, local field officer for the Red Cross. The following persons gave Mr. Latham \$1 each: James Joiner, T. E. Thompson, E. Hubert, R. L. Manning, W. L. Rogers, N. Dancy, Prentis Johnson, Otis Latham, Z. E. Barr, Rev. A. E. Milton, Clint Gordon, Vaughn

Furn, B. B. Boyce, J. Y. Rodgers, Brother Flowers, George Billington, George Kelley, Johnnie Powell, Cleveland Vaughn, Mrs. Addie Vaughn, Willie Branch and Rev. C. E. Jones. The following persons gave 50 cents: Mrs. Otis Latham, Jene Jones, Lonnie Wallace, Jim Stergen, Son Yarbrough, H. C. Combs and R. H. Markers.

Mrs. Willie Gordon is ill at her mother's home, 210 N. 14th st. She is a member of the Morning Star MB church, Hubert, Ark., of which Rev. C. Bolden is pastor.

Mrs. Mary Hilliard, Mrs. Obedia Rodgers, Mrs. W. L. Rodgers and sons visited the State Sunday school convention, Sunday, April 8, in Stuttgart, Ark., at the Church of God in Christ where the Elder C. L. Benton is pastor. They were also the dinner guests at the home of Elder and Mrs. C. L. Benton.

Mrs. G. Brown has been ill at her home on North 13th st., but she is up again and doing her work in field service. She is a Jehovah Witness.

## Miss Gibson Wins Another Tennis Title

NAPLES, Italy — Althea Gibson of New York teamed with Italy's Orlando Sirola to defeat Luis Ayala of Chile and Thelma Long of Australia in the mixed doubles final, 3-6, 9-7, 7-5, in the Naples International tennis tournament, Monday.

In the two tournaments in Italy, here and Palermo, Miss Gibson has won or shared five titles.

Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles and Abe Segal of South Africa beat Art Larsen of San Leandra and Luis Ayala, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-4, to win the men's doubles title.

## Old Time Boxer, The Tipton Slasher, Dies In Hospital

Boxing circles mourned Monday the death of Benny Yanger, oldtime fighter who earned the nickname of "The Tipton Slasher" at the turn of the century.

Yanger, of 4751 W. Jackson blvd., died last night at Illinois Masonic hospital following a long illness.

He fought as a featherweight and lightweight, beating such well-known men as the original "Young Corbett," George Dixon and Abe Attell. In more recent years he served as a referee and a boxing instructor.

Yanger's real name was Benjamin Antone. He is survived by his widow, Maude.

## Ebonaries Enjoy Delightful Meet

The Ebonaries Social club members had an delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Earline Miller, on Lauderdale st., Sunday, April 8. Her menu was delicious.

On Saturday night, April 14, members are sponsoring an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cranford, of 379 H Lauderdale.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Vergie Neal, of 972 F. McDowell, May 13. Mildred Porter, president, Mrs. Alice Porter, secretary, Mrs. Vergie Neal, reporter.

A daughter, to Willie J. and Dora Richardson, of 1508 Rayner.



**CROWNED** in ceremonies at the Beulah Baptist Church April 9 as Junior King and Queen in the annual Post Easter Fashion show sponsored by the Orange Mound Civic club were King Richard Tally, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tally, sr., of 403 Boston and Queen Diane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, of 1401 Tunica, Run-

ners-up were O. M. Burks Jr., left, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. M. Burks sr., of 583 Baltimore, and Little Jo Ann Puryear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puryear, of 805 Mosby. Miss Willette Springer served as chairman of the event with Mrs. Josephine Winbush as co-chairman. (Withers Photo)

## Trust Your Wife?

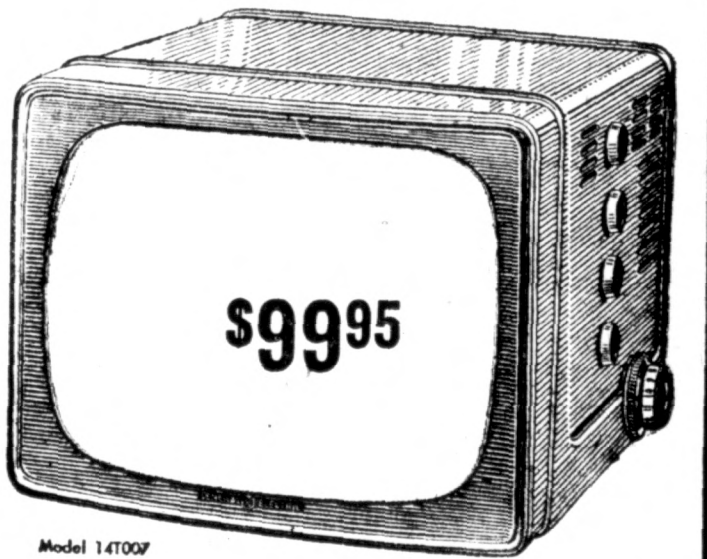
Steve Rowland and his wife, Dorothy, of Los Angeles, Calif., first Negroes to appear on CBS Television's quiz program, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" won the first round Tuesday, April 10 (9:30 to 10:00 p. m.) This entitles them to a prize of \$100 a week for an entire year and, if they keep on winning, the prizes can blossom

into a fantastic "100 a week for life." The program, which emanates from the West Coast, stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. The Rowlands return tonight for 2nd round.

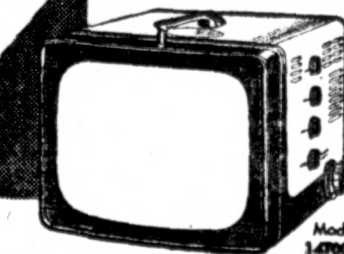
**Named To Ford Forum**  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard university President Mordecai W. Johnson last week named Professor H. Naylor Fitzhugh, of the department of business administration, to represent Howard at the second annual Ford Educational Forum in Dearborn, Mich. July 15-28.

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## 2 Maintain 'A' Averages

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The academic honor roll for the Fall semester at Lincoln university (Mo.) reveals two male students maintained a "straight A" average in their respective collegiate programs.

Saul McNear, Steele, sophomore, business administration, and Raymond Wilbers, Westphalia, chemistry, shared top honors by earning the coveted 3.000 rating.

Blasting certain "myths" concerning background experiences, physical characteristics, and subject matter area, it is interesting to note: McNear is the smallest enrollee in the more than 800 college students here; height, 4' 1", weight, 63 pounds. He came to Lincoln from Central high school, Hayti, Mo., in 1953.

Wilbers, a caucasian farm boy from Fatima high school, has chosen chemistry as an area of concentration.

Each is a personable student engaging in the normal program of extra curricula activities but, above all — they study.

## No Sale Tag Placed On Detroit's Kaline

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Al Kaline, American league batting champion, is "priceless" to the Detroit Tigers.

Arnold Johnson, president of the Kansas City Athletics, has disclosed he had a \$400,000 check written for Kaline but Spike Briggs, Detroit owner, refused it, commenting:

"That's a very fine offer, but I can't accept it." Johnson then asked Briggs to set a price and the Tiger owner declined.

## Says U. S. Losing Fight On Slums

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Rep. Albert Rains (D) Ala., said Thursday the U. S. is failing to win its fight against spread of slum housing despite the government's program to improve housing conditions.

Rains, chairman of a housing subcommittee, told the 25th annual meeting of the National Housing Conference that he based his statement on a recent study of conditions in key cities.

The Alabama Democrat declared: "More homes and houses are becoming slums every day than we are able to clear away under

the present program... I would like to say we are winning the fight against slums. But the sad and simple truth is that we are not doing it."

### LACK OF TOOLS

Rains said that one of the handicaps in the anti-slum operation is the lack of adequate "tools" to do the job, including an effective program of low-rent federal public housing.

He said he felt that his bill to provide 65,000 public housing units annually for the next three years has a better chance of passage than other measures pending in Congress.

The administration has asked authority to build 35,000 of the dwellings annually for two years while Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D) N. Y., has proposed construction of 200,000 units annually for three years.

Rio de Janeiro — During its 10 year life, the coffee tree produces about 30,000 coffee beans, the equivalent of 10 to 15 pounds of roasted coffee after harvesting and

## Pollet Wins Job Signed By Sox For Pennant Race

Veteran southpaw Howie Pollet was signed to a Chicago White Sox contract today after he was carried all spring on a "look-see" basis.

The 35-year-old Houston, Tex., resident, was released by the Chicago Cubs at the end of last season after compiling a 4 and 3 mark. Previously he has spent 11 seasons in the national league, mostly with the St. Louis Cardinals.

At the same time, the White Sox announced the outright release of catcher Carl Sawatski to the Toronto club of the International league.

## Sigma Gamma Rho Regional Confab

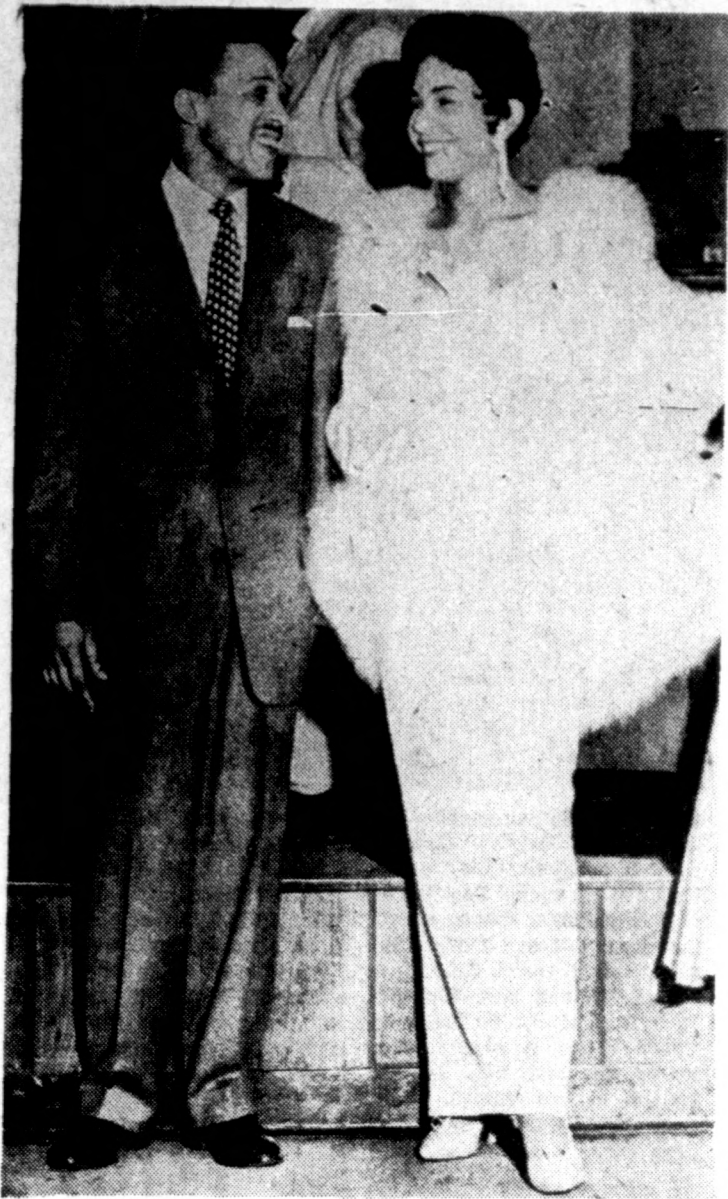
JACKSON, Miss. — Sigma Gamma Rho sorority delegates from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi met recently in the College Park auditorium here for their annual Southeastern regional conference.

Auckland — The most important exports of New Zealand are butter,



IN THE PRETTY PINK JARI





"JUST FRIENDS," say Cordie King and Herman Roberts, Chicago cafe man, of rumors connecting the couple romantically. Miss King reported engaged to Sammy Davis, Jr., told questioning reporters

"The idea of there being anything between Roberts and me is nothing more than idle gossip." Above photo was taken when Miss King participated in a fashion show at Roberts' cafe.

## Swinging the News

By AL MONROE

IF YOU LISTENED in on radio Saturday past you must have enjoyed Duke Ellington, Carmen McRae, Teddy Wilson, LaVerne Baker, COUNT BASIE and others beating out tunes and dishes out on lyrics.—THIS CORNER DID.—WHEN STAN KENTON, currently in Europe on the cross-ocean "trade deal" that permits him to appear over there while Heath's band plays in U. S. heard what happened to King Cole newspaper reports say he was speechless.—COLE YOU MUST know is part of a package that is presenting Heath in this country.—HEATH, IT IS said asked that Cole be teamed with him.—

ADD SAY IT ISN'T SO boys:—WALTER WINCHELL reporting Sammy Davis, Jr., as saying "I'll be the first Negro to win a Hollywood Oscar" and Defender's George Daniels quoting Nat King Cole as saying: "One thing, I'm glad it happened to an international figure like me, and not just an ordinary person." If quotations are correct, man and boy, that is the height of affluence.—YEARS AGO when Peggie Joyce was planning a big party she'd check to see how much champagne her rival for the spotlight served at her last party. IF THE ANSWER was fifty cases Peggie would have her wine store to make hers seventy-five.—SHADOWS OF THAT today between Eartha Kitt and Dorothy Dandridge.—TOLD Eartha left for Europe with 25 huge bags, DOROTHY DUG DEEPER into her trunk and brought out enough

gowns to necessitate taking along 30. WHEW! A TOTAL of fifty-five bags between 'em for limited engagements.

'SFUNNY BUT facts about the trouble at a dance in Memphis starring Cab Calloway back in the 30's have never been told.—REPORT WAS that young hoodlums sucking lemons in front of the bandstand that made it impossible for the trumpet men to play touched off the "battle."—TRUTH IS, the rowdies objected to the girls (non-Sepia) rushing on stage for Cab's autograph.—EDITOR'S NOTE: Read this correctly, boys and girls, 'twas a Calloway dance and not the recent Nat King Cole attack.—LOOKS AS if Chicago will soon have an all-Sepia TV half-hour (taped) via local outlet with ideas of securing sponsorship for chain programming.

ADD GOOD listening: Several discs by the Manhattan Brothers including their latest "Lovely Eyes."—MICKEY CHAMPION, the new vocalist with Roy Milton was a sensation when aggregation appeared at Los Angeles' 54 ballroom past weekend.—AND WHAT ABOUT the hand Louis Jordan's chirpiness received at Apollo opening (New York) last Thursday? A CHECK of nation's ballrooms and theatres SHOWED TOTAL take of half million dollars came from "Rock 'n Roll" addicts past month.—TOPS TAKE, of course, was boxoffice of Alan Freed's Brooklyn theatre deal.

## Moulin Rouge Is Story Of Setup That 'Goofed'

LAS VAGAS — With the Moulin Rouge hotel here being officially declared bankrupt, it is easy to understand and discuss the question — what happened. Dollar wise the hotel was short after opening week. Negroes whom it was figured would rush to the fabulous hostelry since no other one of the many here caters to Sepians, failed to show. Then too the type of entertainment followed too closely, the pattern at the other hotels. Most of the band music was of the jazz and Rock 'N Roll beat and the dances performed were on the

### Scribe Turns To Composing

GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—(AP)—Earl J. Morris, ANP's Mexico correspondent, has turned composer. He has written the music for two tunes which were recorded by Rotina Records. The lyrics for Morris tunes, "No Puedo Estar" and "Tu Perdume" were written by Gelasio De Lys, who also made the arrangements. Eartha Kitt sings the song, backed up by the musical combo of Gelasio De Lys. Since the tunes were recorded, Morris has composed English lyrics with titles "Your Perfume" and "Come to Me."

### Ellabelle To Give Concert

WILBERFORCE, O.—Ellabelle Davis, world famed soprano, will sing in concert at Central State College, Thursday, April 19 in Galloway Auditorium. The great soprano has been acclaimed in eleven countries, and she has had the distinction of being the only vocalist to sing in the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki, Finland after which she gave a private concert for Sibelius at his home outside the city of Helsinki.

# Talk Filming Revised 'Mr. Wonderful'

## Davis Would Get Title Role With Lena Co-Starred

"Mr. Wonderful," the Broadway play starring Sammy Davis, Jr., may be produced as a picture but only if Hollywood is able to change script and add a name or two not now included in the cast.

Hollywood likes the talents of Davis for a movie; likes the publicity attached to his antics in "Wonderful" and a lot of other things. It does not, however, care for the script as written nor the sight of almost total weight of the show being placed on Sammy Davis' shoulders and talents. Hollywood understands well that Davis is subject to steal most any show he appears in. But the film colony would like to see stronger competition battling against the terrific odds such a hope presents. That is why, it is reasonable to say, it is asked that Lena Horne be added to the vehicle for celluloid exploitation.

Insiders say the studio bidding for the picture rights has its own idea of how the play should be revised. They'd have Horne appear somewhat on the order of star of the ill-fated "St. Louis Woman," with sex appeal and an attraction to everyone but "Mr. Wonderful." That is to say they'd have Sammy proving he's great, as in the legit performance, but only based on the standard that he's better than the femme rival and not tops in all the world. The would-be producer thinks the expressed ego that writers have Davis displayed should be tempered for the good of himself, the play, and even more important, the boxoffice.

One Hollywood director points

out, and with an assent from critics, that the play as it is written makes a villain out of the hero. That is to say so much stress is placed on talents and pre-popularity of Davis the audience must wonder, once guy appears if he too, feels that way. "Sammy doesn't," our informant says, but the impression that he may, is fastened in the minds of the seat holders.

There is no doubt but what Sammy Davis, Jr., would be a hit in any movie he appears in and no one knows this better than Hollywood. However, Hollywood invests too much in its films to take chances on a backfire from patrons and at the boxoffice. And with Lena Horne in the cast as co-starrer there is little chance that either would occur.

## Coast Couple Scores On TV Quiz Program

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JUNE DAVIS was with Barnett same time Howard McGhee was a member of his

band. This may have been one of the reasons Charlie refused to go South for certain engagements.



LENA HORNE who was with Charlie Barnett's ork when rest of aggregation was non

Sepia and that may have motivated orkster's decision to skip certain territory.

# Kitt Or Dandridge? Is Londoners Big Problem



EARTHA KITT

## A Rather Sexy Story

LONDON — Amusement lovers of this city appear unable to make up their minds as to which performance they prefer most, one featuring Eartha Kitt or the one with Dorothy Dandridge.

Miss Dandridge, a big favorite over here since "Carmen Jones" appeared on local screens opens at the famous Savoy early next month and at the same time La Kitt will be playing the Savoy, not so many blocks away.

Here, unlike America, from which the two artists came, reservations are made many weeks in advance. Which is the greater? There is little chance of knowing until checks to match the reservations lists are concluded.

Eartha Kitt is better known over here because of her having received her big push on European soil. This is due to the fact that Orson Wells appeared with her on several occasions and also, okayed her talents as being among the best. But Dandridge has come fast. She is both loved and liked for the fine performance she contributed to the title role in the picture, "Carmen Jones" as co-starrer with Harry Belafonte.

For one thing neither artist can

change lack of campaigning in her particular behalf. The paper work, newspaper and signs has been about equal for the two artists.

Exception, and that is slight, is handlers, of Kitt have come out with slogan "Welcome your own artist back to London." However fast that Dandridge has chosen to represent America at the International Festival to be staged a few days after her arrival here more than balances that dubious advantage.

There will be little to choose between the stars' sex display. Kitt has always featured "sex" in her acts and Miss Dandridge's new night club act which she'll use at the Savoy is just as astounding. They'll both wear gowns streamlined a long sex appeal lines. They will both sing songs that should be catching for the male first nighter.

Even though promoters responsible for the two rivals being booked at different clubs on same dates refer to it as coincidental there are others who wink at the claims. The dissenters contend the bookings were arranged by rival agents as a sort of fight for survival and should be billed as "Battle of Sexationals."



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

## Annual Spring Musical Festival Opens On Fisk U. Campus April 25

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Fisk University has been scheduled for April 25 of the mid-South, this year's festival will honor the memory of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the

## Jocks Defend Jazz Music

NEW YORK — Tommy Smalls and Jack Gibson, two of the nation's leading disc-jockeys, blasted back at the critics of Rhythm and Blues. Gibson is president of the National and one of Atlanta's WERD

leading voices. "The sound is in no way responsible for the action of those who love and listen to this music." "What some of these kids do goes deeper than that," said Gibson. Interviewed at the Apollo Thea-

Austrian composer whose bicentennial is being celebrated throughout the world.

Three gala concerts will be featured attractions of the festival. On April 25 the Mozart Festival Quartet, composed of the famed Albeneri Trio with Paul Doktor, violinist, will open the musical portion of the celebration. The following evening the Fisk Jubilee Singers, recently returned from a successful tour of Texas, will be heard under the direction of John W. Work, band of Fisk's music department.

The festival will close on April 29 with a concert by the Fisk University Choir, with members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. G. Wallace Woodworth, director of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, will be guest conductor.

## Jazz Socko To Germans

By ALBERT ANDERSON

AMP—Jazz seems to have captured Germany. West Germany has always favored syncopated music, and the presence of American GIs is helping to make them aware of its entertainment virtues. Recently it is reported East Germany, which always called jazz "decadent American music," seems to have capitulated.

Decca released two albums the other day, "Das Is Jazz" and "Jazz From Germany," presenting some of the best German jazz musicians. The way they swing into such favorites as "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Honey-Suckle Rose" makes it certain Germany is becoming hip to the latest techniques.

Washington—An American nickel coinage 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel.

"FLYING HOME" is what Lionel Hampton was playing for Ambassador John Davis home is what Lionel did a few hours later when he set sail for America. An unidentified

Lodge and wife when they attended his concert in Madrid, Spain recently. And flying fan looks on as Lionel entertains his guests at bandstand.





# Protest Tan Players On Augusta Team

**ALL-TIME SPARTAN MARK**  
Basketball forward Julius McCoy of Michigan State scored 1377 points in three varsity seasons for an all-time Spartan career mark.

## Two Track Records Cracked In 24th Prairie View Relays

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. — Two former Prairie View records were broken here Saturday with fourteen colleges participating in the 24th running of the Prairie View relays. Philander Smith college set a new mark of 7:50.6 for the two-mile relay and Texas Southern beat her own 1955 time in the mile with 3:20.4.

**WINS TWO RELAYS**  
Philander Smith won two of the

featured relays — the two-mile and sprint medley, and Houston-Tillotson placed first in the 440 and 880. Philander's time in the sprint medley was 3:34.3 and Houston-Tillotson was 43 seconds in the 440 and 1:28.1 in the 880. Prairie View placed second in two events, Xavier in two and Southern one.

Baron Duncan of Philander Smith won the cross country race in 20 minutes: 22.8 seconds. In other track events, Etienne of Grambling college won the 100 yard dash in 10.1; Harry of Xavier was first in the 440 yard dash in 49.6; and Jeff of Xavier 4:28.6 in the mile run.

Prairie View led in other field events taking first place in the discus throw (149 feet 9 1/2 inches;) the shot put (44.6;) and the broad jump and high jump. Texas college was first with the javelin throw (168.8 3/4) and TSU set a mark of 12 feet in the pole vault.

In the Women's division, track and field, Tennessee State won all the events.

### RYLAND WINS SINGLES

Tennis championships went to the team of Wilbert Davis and Bob Ryland of Tennessee State in the Men's doubles and to Ryland in the Singles.

Davis and Ryland beat the team of Petit and Barker of Houston-Tillotson in the doubles finals, 6-0, 6-0 for the victory. Ryland won over Davis, 6-4, 6-3, in the singles finals.

In the Women's division singles, Ivy Ramsey of Tennessee State beat Richardson Ellis of Wiley, 6-3, 6-3 for the championship. Bailey and Ellis of Wiley won over Phillip and Brown of Prairie View in the women's doubles.

Lavelle Buckner and Lew Smith of Arkansas State won the golf tournament with a score of 305. Buckner was individual winner with 146.



**TOM ALSTON** is making another bid for a regular berth with the St. Louis Cardinals. The former A&T star is an excellent fielder, but is weak at the plate. A little more power at bat and Tom has the first base job.

## Louis' Wife Asks Him To Come Home

MIAMI, Fla. — Joe Louis, here to fill a wrestling engagement last week, put in a long distance call to his wife in New York and was promptly urged to come home.

"You come home," the former Rose Morgan and now Joe's spouse, urged over the phone. "You don't need to be with those people down there (South). They're not treating you right."

**THREATENED TO QUIT**  
She was referring to Joe's experience the night before, when he was sucked into a segregated wrestling bout in St. Petersburg. Arriving in St. Petersburg by plane shortly before the bout, Joe had not read newspaper stories telling that Negro fans would be barred from the bout. When he was informed of it by Milton Gross of the New York Post, Louis threatened to walk out on the bout.

However, assured by his associates that it would not happen again, he decided to go through with the bout, but said he would turn the money from the bout over to the NAACP. "I don't want this kind of money," he said. "I'll give it to the NAACP education fund."

**GAVE NAACP MONEY**  
By week's end, Joe had made good his promise. He personally handed the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, rector of the Christ Episcopal church and president of the Miami Branch of the NAACP, a check for \$245. The paltry sum represented Joe's share from the bout in St. Petersburg.

It was a far cry from the huge sum the proud "Brown Bomber" once drew for his fistic encounters.

**Swim Class Opens At Pine Street Y**  
ST. LOUIS — The Pine Street YMCA annual senior lifesaving course got underway Monday, April 1, at the Pine Street YMCA, 2846 Pine st.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m.

**WON ALL GAMES**  
Michigan State's tennis team was undefeated in eight matches during its 1956 southern training tour.



**PEPPER SESSION.** The infield of South Carolina A&T college Aggies go through a pepper session on the school diamond at Greensboro, N. C. In the warmup for the current season are, left to right: James Hamilton, James Fulton, Walter Parker, and Charles Alexander. Joe Howell wields the bat. The Aggies lost their first game of the season.

## Council Files Plea With Mayor

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Richmond County Chapter of the States Rights Council of Georgia, Inc., on Monday night formally protested the employment of Negroes as players on the Augusta Tigers baseball team.

In an action forecast last January, the State Rights charges that "mixing of the races in athletic contests appears to be a definite part of the pattern to break down the laws, customs and traditions in Southern communities."

"This chapter goes on record as vigorously protesting any such mixing of the races on any teams and in any such contests held in Richmond county, Ga."

"Be it further resolved," the resolution continued, "that in view of information received that one or more Negro players have been assigned to the Augusta Tigers baseball team for the current season, this chapter voices its protest to the management of the Augusta baseball team and moves that this protest be made known officially to the Mayor and City Council and the County with the request that these representatives consider appropriate ways to prevent such mixing of the races."

The Richmond County Chapter of the SRC of Georgia was formed on Feb. 9, at a meeting held in the Georgia Power co. auditorium. John T. Hains was named president.

## Larry Doby Hit By Rash On His Hand

Chicago White Sox outfielder Larry Doby arrived in Chicago by plane Friday to undergo a medical examination.

He said he has a mysterious rash on his right hand "that has been bothering me for some time and is now infected."

Doby, who left the team in Denver to fly to Chicago, added that he fears the ailment has spread to his arm.

Drs. Eugene P. Lieberthal and John Claridge made a hasty examination at Mercy hospital but said they did not know whether Doby will be able to play in next Tuesday's opening game until further tests have been made.

## Praises Aid To Student Sports

**PRaises Aid No. 1**  
INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Declaring that he does not believe in "paid athletes," Dr. William J. L. Wallace, president of West Virginia State college, said "I do, however, believe in financial aid and opportunities for any student to be assisted in his efforts to get an education."

Dr. Wallace was speaking at the first annual sports dinner of the school, held last Tuesday night in Glasscock hall.

Adolph P. Hamblin, a former football coach and biology teacher at the school, said sports is "the most important factor in the development of good human relationship."

**THE BOYS WERE FLYING**  
Michigan State cross country squads coached by Karl Schlade-mann have won four NCAA, four Big Ten, three IC4A and one National AAU team championships.



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**BULLDOG PILOTS** Herbert B. "Bus" Thompson (center), Fisk university director of athletics clasps hands with two captains of 1956 athletic

teams, John L. Fair, football team, and Weldon Drew, basketball. Fair, 160, is a quarterback of the grid team. Drew,

a forward, was one of the Bulldogs' top scorers during the past season, racking up 236 points in 21 games.

## Keen Rivalry Looms Between Three Schools Entered In Wiley Relays

By J. S. SCOTT, JR.  
MARSHALL, Tex. — Torrid competition will be the order of the day at Wiley Field here Saturday, April 21, when 10 of the top track and field aggregations in the Southwest gather for the 15th annual Wiley relays.

Rivalry will be most heated in the final event of the day when the Harry J. Long Memorial one-mile relay will be staged.

Texas Southern's great one mile quartette of Felder, Finley, Davis and Williams, which has run under 3:20 on several occasions this spring, will be favored to cop the

feature event, but Coach Archie Morrow's red hot combination from Philander Smith featuring Moore, Elliot, Verley and Alberga, is smarting from the defeat that TSU handed it at the Prairie View relays.

**Laney Wildcats Nip Augusta Braves**  
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Lucy Laney's Wildcats rallied for three runs after two were out in the ninth inning for a 3-2 victory over the Augusta Braves Tuesday afternoon. The game was Laney's season opener.

The Wildcats got clutch hitting from James May and David Johnson. May started the rally with a single and Johnson drove in two runs with another single.

A quartet of hurlers worked for the winners, with Jessie Woodward gaining credit for the victory, shortened by darkness.

Woodward came in the fourth inning with the bases full, put down the threat and blanked the Braves in the fifth.

vier have mile relay teams that must be considered.

Philander Smith with Peryer, Irving, Harshman, and Young, is expected to battle Houston-Tillotson's fleet quartette of Boone, Overton, Gatton and Bonnick in the 440 and 880 relays.

If Herman Rimes has recovered from a pulled muscle, Coach Giles Wright's Texas college entry of Rimes, Tolbert, Guibaux and Watson will give entrants in these two events plenty of trouble.

Wiley, Prairie View and Southern will also furnish top competition in this event.

The 100 yard dash will feature DeGraffied and Etienne of Grambling, Johnson of Prairie View and Harshman of Philander Smith.

Harry of Xavier, Roberson of Southern, Brooks of Grambling, Felder of Texas Southern and Gipson of Wiley will face the barrier in the open 440 yard dash in an attempt to crack the Wiley Relays record of 48.7 seconds established here last year by Robert Washington of Langston.

A full field in six field events, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, broad jump, high jump and javelin, has already been entered.



## DOWN THE FAIRWAY

BY TEE SHOT



## Lone Star Tourney

According to reports from Texas, Teddy Rhodes was to have played in the Texas Open in San Antonio . . . the first tan golfer to compete in the tourney . . . but something went wrong . . . Ted did not play . . . and Texas fans are wondering what happened . . . Which brings me around to the letter from Charles W. Washington, tournament chairman of the Lone Star Golf association . . . Charles is getting ready for the Lone Star Golf association's ninth annual \$1,000 open tournament to be played in Houston, June 18 to 22 . . . There will be 72 holes of medal play for the pros . . . with the amateurs engaging in match play . . . Charles tells the Corner that two new flights have been added — for the women and one for the juniors . . . In addition to the trophies, there'll be

\$1,200 worth of merchandise to be awarded the amateur division . . . Pete Brown of Jackson, Miss., will return to defend his pro title . . . and J. W. White of Dallas will defend his amateur crown . . . Among the pros expected to compete in the tourney are Booker Blair and Van Mims of Chicago . . . Les Elder of Dallas . . . Joe Roach, UGA champion; Eural Clark, both of Los Angeles; Maurice Small, Oakland, and Harvey Tilton, New Orleans, will be some of the top challengers for White's crown . . . Charles Sifford was in Jacksonville, Fla., this week to compete in the tourney there . . . He will be in Chicago next week . . . and will have his display of Burke clubs . . . Sifford did very good in sales of Clubs while in Miami, last February . . . Theresa Howell is now Mrs. Earl Taborn . . . They were married in Mexico City in February . . . and spent their honeymoon at Acapulco.

## Burnes Will Be Speaker At Y Dinner

ST. LOUIS — Bob Burnes, sports editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat will be the principal speaker of the annual YMCA, all sports award dinner on Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p. m., in the Pine Street YMCA.

All awards and trophies won in the Pine Street YMCA physical department will be presented at the dinner. Trophies will be presented to the following organizations: A & O Collegians, YMD league, St. James AME Sunday school league and city-wide Junior champions; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity league, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity league, Rams, Post Office league. Individual trophies will go to the following persons: Llewellyn Thomas, Jr., ping pong; Richard Stevens, sr., ping pong; Winston Rose, Olympic Day; Wayne Imes, swimming; and the Y. M. D. league player for exhibiting the most sportsman-like conduct. Ribbons will be awarded to the boys who participated in swimming and in track.

## Delaware Looms As CIAA Threat

DOVER, Del. — The Delaware State baseball team which opens its home season on April 21, under the leadership of Coach Bennie George shows signs that it too might be another fine Hornet aggregation.

Already the Hornets have won two fine victories and even looked good while suffering their lone setback. On their southern tour in late March, the Hornets dropped their opener to Winston-Salem college 2-1; but bounced back to defeat North Carolina A. & T. college, 7-1, and Shaw university, 13-3.

Aiding the Delaware State cause so far this Spring has been the fine pitching of freshman Donald Evans from Wilmington, and "Rock" Greene from Washington, D. C. Little Donald Evans — 5' 8", 146 pounds — is rapidly becoming known as the "junior" pitcher in the CIAA. It was he who silenced the big bats of North Carolina A. T. college.

Greene, a junior and the only four letter man attending Delaware State college today — is a left-hander and probably will be the workhorse of the team.

Handling the pitchers is Wilbert Miller, a product of Howard high in Wilmington, who is rapidly developing into a catcher who could go places.

Leading the hitting parade for D. S. C. are three infielders — shortstop Jacob Woods from Elizabeth, N. J.; first baseman Samuel McCoy from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cornell Harvell from Washington, D. C.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:  
April 21, Lincoln at Dover, Del.; April 25, Lincoln at Oxford, Pa.; May 1, Shaw, at Dover; May 4, Winston-Salem, at Dover; May 5, Howard, at Dover; May 9, Howard, at Washington, D. C.; May 12, A. T., at Dover; May 15, Maryland State, at Dover; May 18, Maryland State at Princess Ann, Md.



**UNHAPPY** James "Junior" Gilliam, Dodger infielder, was in a happy mood as the Brooks moved out of Florida for a series of exhibition games that will end when the club reaches home. Gilliam, who had been hitting well, hired a bond-

ed driver to drive his automobile to his home in Rah Rah, N. J. Instead of taking the car to Gilliam's home, the driver disappeared. He sent Gilliam's golf clubs and clothing home — collect.



## Fay SAYS

DAN FERRIS, secretary of the National A. A. U., is rightfully getting a lot of adverse criticism over his conception of the word "amateur" and the general public, including yours truly, can't quite agree with the New York gentleman. We go back to the old saying "you either is or you ain't."

Wes Santee, former University of Kansas mile sensation, has been banned for life by the A. A. U. And on what grounds? Because he accepted liberal expense monies for competing in a couple of Pacific Coast relays. What was wrong with that? Does the A. A. U. have the nerve to say how much you can pay for your meals or that you must go without in order to stay within their "ten bucks a day allowance provision for room and board?"

The majority of the track fans are on Santee's side in the controversy. There are those who wink at the \$1,500 given Santee's father-in-law. Is Santee guilty of violating an A. A. U. rule regarding expense monies — then what about the officials of the track meets who gave it to him? And is Santee the only runner or athlete who has ever violated the rule?

**WE HAVE KNOWN** cases where the ten bucks a day plus first class travel expenses has been paid to three and four athletes each and they have been forced to drive all night in a car, rent one room, sleep during the day in turns, to compete that night. All this was done to save money. They needed the difference when they returned to school on Monday morning. Nothing wrong in that. How many times have people you know, well meaning folks, taken first class fare and then rode the coaches in order to break even because the expenses in a big town were more than the allowance money given them?

**WHAT IS AN Amateur?** you ask. Our answer is that we have been trying to find out for more than a half century. Top basketball players, like McCoy of Michigan State (who reversed his decision)

had to declare they would not play with the College All-Americans against the Globetrotters, because Ferris ruled "their intention to do so" made them a professional. The public, at least most of the people, had thought you ceased to be an amateur when you "played for money or with men who had been pros."

On the other hand, the Phillips Oilers has the top amateur basketball team of the nation. On the squad are the best college players obtainable. They are given jobs on their ability to play basketball — and a pinch it is, that these jobs are not open to them if they can't play.

A tennis ace can retain his or her amateur status as long as the associations take in the coin at the gate. But they cannot teach the sport for money. On the other hand they can teach a half dozen subjects in school and "give freely their time after classes in instructions of the game" and retain their amateur status. Boy boy, what fine lines these are to draw between in trying to solve the difference.

Athletes are given scholarships, jobs on which they do little or nothing and at as much as \$50 per week, and stay within the fine ruling of the code. What are they being given those scholarships for and why? Everybody knows. Since we have had the opportunity to help some through school, we see no wrong in so doing. But we admit we haven't interested ourselves in any outstanding student in chemistry, or art, or mathematics or any other subject (except we do have scholarship of our own in poultry husbandry at Tenn. State university.) On the other hand, we have gone way out of our way (and will keep on so doing) to help the athlete, (boy or girl) because we have been interested in athletics all our lives.

But in so doing, we can't agree with Dan Ferris. If the boy or girl accepts a five or ten spot now and then from us, they have a right to it, if we decide to give it.

## Delaware 11 Will Play Nine Games

The Delaware State Hornets will play nine football games next fall according to the schedule released recently by Dr. Edward L. Jackson, director of athletics at that institution.

Making an impressive showing of seven victories and only one defeat for each of the past two seasons, Delaware State will have a regional, schedule.

The Hornets — who are in the CIAA conference — have six games away from home.

A newcomer to the schedule is Bloomsburg State Teachers college of Bloomsburg, Pa., whom Delaware State will face on Sept. 29.

The entire schedule is as follows:  
Sept. 22, Cheyney State Teachers college, Cheyney, Pa.; Sept. 29, Bloomsburg State Teachers college, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Oct. 6, Hampton Institute, Dover, Del.; Oct. 13, J. C. Smith university, Dover, Del.; Oct. 20, Lincoln university, Oxford, Pa.; Oct. 27, St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute (Homecoming) Dover, Del.; Nov. 3, Maryland State college, Princess Anne, Md.; Nov. 10, King's college, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Nov. 17, A. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N. C. star



## News From MELROSE

The Melrose student body was very fortunate to have, Rev. E. J. Cole, the father of "Nat King Cole" speak to us in assembly Thursday. Rev. Cole was introduced by Rev. C. McKinney and spoke on "There's a Lad here."

CLASS RINGS were delivered to the school Thursday by Mr. L. Briscoe, salesman for the Metal Arts company. We like our class rings very much, they have the insignia of the school inscribed on them. "We serve with pride and humility."

**LIBRARY STAFF PARTY.** Members of our Library staff who attended the party given by the City Wide Library group last Friday, April 6 were: Carolyn Casey, Charles Cox, Joseph Isabel, Marvin Smith, Robert Prince, Clarence Holmes, Nathaniel Matthews, Zellner Ivy, Jackie Thompson, Barbara Brewer, Joseph Hestbrook, A. D. Porterfield, Sophia Coger, Katherine Coger, Willie Bowen, Barbara Mitchell, Barbara Waters, Barbara Jean Mitchell. Many students were present from B. T. Washington, Douglas, Lester and Porter.

**SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION**  
Four seniors from Melrose High school are entering the various talent scholarship competition programs. They are: Annie Bell German, Freddie Green, Joseph Isabel and Freda Manry.  
Miss German will sing "The Star" and "Love Is Where You Find It." Joseph Isabel will play a number by Chopin. Freddie Green will recite, "The Sleep Walking Scene" from Macbeth by Shakespeare. The band played "Mountain Magic" in chapel after the above students demonstrated their talents to us this morning.

The following assembly programs have been scheduled for the balance of the school year: Friday April 13th. (today) we witnessed the program above. Next Friday the Nursing class will present students completing the class for the year.

Thursday, April 9, the Science club will sponsor chapel.

April 26, Pan American Program.

April 27, Fireside Chat by our principal.

May 4, Eighth Grade Students.

May 1, Mother's Day Program, sponsored by Tri-H-Y Girls.

May 8, Girl Scouts program.  
May 25, Class Day Program.  
May 27, (Sunday) Vesper Exercises by the Seniors.  
May 30, (Wednesday) Junior Senior Prom.  
June 1, (Friday) Commencement.

## HALL OF FAME

Andrew Earthman has been chosen for outstanding ability in athletics. His picture was presented to the Melrose Hall of Fame Friday by Mr. C. Goodlow, chairman of the National Honor Society. The Hall of Fame is a project which is sponsored by the N. H. S. and they select students for their outstanding contributions to the school with other qualities being considered. We are very happy to have Andrew Earthman in our Hall of Fame.

RoySpanked  
For Coming  
Home Late

Roy Campanella once got spanked by his mother for getting home at 2 a. m., after making his first start with the Baltimore Elite Giants, according to a story featured in the May issue of BASEBALL MAGAZINE now on sale at newsstands.

Of course, he was only 5 years old at the time, and his mother didn't know that he had caught a night double header 25 miles from home.

The amusing account of this licking and other interesting anecdotes about the big genial Roy are featured in the BASEBALL MAGAZINE story written by Lee Allen, well-known sports writer. The magazine also carries Roy's picture in its place of honor, the inside cover, in the same issue.

Roy is described in the article as "the bulwark" of the Dodger team and a player that "everybody likes."

Swamp Victim  
Liked Marines

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. — (ANP) — A young Negro Marine was one of the six recruits who drowned in treacherous waters when a sergeant took them on a forced night march in a swamp to "teach them discipline."

Norman A. Wood, of Bay Shore, N. Y., 17, was the son of Mrs. Aaron D. Wood. Other victims were Donald F. O'Shea, Leroy Thompson, Charles F. Roily, Jerry L. Thomas and Thomas G. Hardeman.

Wood's mother told how her son had wanted to make the Marines a life career.

"He never once complained about his boot training," she said. "He liked the Marines and as long as he liked it, I liked it."

Norman was one of six children.

Wilmington — About 75 gallons of water are needed to produce one pound of rayon.



JOHNNIE LANG, president of the Marion, Ark., NFA, presents honorary membership pins to E. D. Scoggins, center, and T. F. Vaughns, right, at the annual NFA and NHA banquet. (Coleman Photo)

Some 300 Attend Annual Banquet  
Sponsored By Phelix NFA-NHA

By LEON COLEMAN

"You are the fellow who has to decide whether you'll do it or toss it aside, you are the fellow who must make up your mind whether to lead or linger. . . try to give consideration to the type of job they want in life, the general area in which they would like to live and work, and how long they are willing to go to school to prepare themselves."

This was the closing thought of W. M. Pier, field agent of Arkansas, as he spoke on "Education is Power" at the seventh annual banquet of the New Farmers of America and New Homemakers of America at the Phelix High school in Marion, Ark.

Some 300 persons heard Mr. Pier decry the fact that scores upon scores of trained Arkansians

are leaving the state annually to seek employment elsewhere.

## CONSIDER JOB

He urged the young people to give consideration to the type of job they want in life, the general area in which they would like to live and work, and how long they are willing to go to school to prepare themselves.

Farm leaders E. D. Scoggins and T. F. Vaughns were given honorary membership. Johnnie Lang, president of the Marion NFA and national winner of Farm Electricity last year, was presented an award by John Gammon Jr., for achievement and good citizenship.

Remarks were made by Principal M. C. Pott.

NFA officers are Johnnie Lang, president; Johnnie Holly, vice; Robert Owens, secretary; Henry Mabry, treasurer; Aaron Washington, reporter; Floyd Rice, watchman; with Venice Gambles, sr., as advisor and Landers Isom as junior advisor.

NHA officers are Misses Willie Mae Burns, president; Dorothy Parker, vice; E. Gukey, treasurer; Verdeen Smothers, secretary; Helen Easley, reporter; Shirley Battle, parliamentarian; Doris Bragg, sgt.-at-arms, Lucy Lane song leader and Miss M. Palmer, advisor.



JOHN GAMMON, JR., left, presents an achievement and good citizenship award to Johnnie Lang, president of the Marion, Arkansas, NFA. Lang was a national winner last year in NFA's "Farm Electricity" contest. (Coleman Photo)

Coach Carnes Puts YMCA Squads  
Thru Paces On Foote Playground

Coach Hillard M. Carnes is working out his YMCA Midget and Junior baseball teams at the Foote Homes playground Monday through Fridays between 4:30 and 6:30 and on Saturdays from noon till 4 p. m. Around 61 boys are working out.

The Midgets, undefeated last year in the WDIA league, have quite a few new faces.

Mr. Carnes finds his pitching prospects good with Jewell Reed, 12-year-old lefty who won eight last year and lost none, showing a faster ball and better control. Other hurling prospects are Lawrence Taylor and DeWayne Taylor, southpaws; L. J. Williams, Clarence Axum, righthanders; Charles Terry, a newcomer who does well at first base and Charles Oliver, last year's second base.

man, now playing third. The latter two will be used as relief pitchers.

## CATCHING DUTIES

The catching duties will be handled by Melvin Hoskins, who was number one backstopper last season, and newcomers Louis Wood and Maurice Anderson.

The infield has Walter Hall at third; Cuba Johnson doing a nice job at shortstop; Charles Fields, from whom Coach Carnes expects a lot, at second base, plus a new comer, Jesse Taylor, Calvin Sherrod and many others. Marvin Evans, an outfielder last season is also working around first. Some other berth seekers are Harold Lewis, Joseph Gray, Samuel Robinson, Kenneth Cade, Kenneth Hayes, Jerome McClellan, Otis Gibson and Willie Jones.

## JUNIOR SQUAD

For the Juniors, Willie McKissic is at first; Columbus Echols, team captain is at short; Charles Gray, third base; Isaac Brown, second; Leonard Draper, outfield captain and left fielder, and Ray Cox, also at short.

Centerfield was William Terrell, last year's outfield captain; R. D. Horton, left fielder; Cordell Gentry, a new comer at centerfield, and Ralph McKinney, another outfielder from last season.

Harold Kelley, who did work at third and from the mound last year, will be one of Coach Carnes' starters from the mound this year. Three newcomers seem to have cinched hurling roles as well as R. D. Horton, who also plays outfield.

Louis Johnson, a former pitcher with the Midgets, is being counted on for a lot of action from the mound.

All youngsters with YMCA memberships are urged by Coach Carnes to try out for the team.

The JACKSON  
SCENE

Miss Anna Lee

The Night of Plays went over in a big way at Merry High school last week. A fully packed house was on hand to witness selected talent throughout the four grades.

Capturing first prize for the best play was the senior class who staged "Run Away Bride." Best actress title went to Rachel Hortense Light with Mack Wynn getting the best actor award. Both are seniors. Running a close second for the actor and actress awards were Vincent Merry and Marie Pugh who played the leading roles in the freshman play, "There Comes A Time."

The Run Away Bride will be entered in the symposium which is held annually at Lane college.

## HEADING FOR EUROPE

Winging her way over the Atlantic via S. A. S. (Scandinavian Airlines System) will be Mrs. Viola Fern Walker for her first European trip. The most interesting itinerary that lies ahead will feature Scotland, England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Denmark.

Mrs. Walker has been polishing her French in preparation for her sojourn, and getting all sorts of valuable pointers of what to see, do and buy over there. Recently when she was in Chicago, she went to the S. A. S. District Office for further valuable information that will add much to the enjoyment and cultural aspects of the tour. The departing date will be in early Summer for a six weeks stay in Europe.

## HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Gladys Deberry Tennessee, formerly of Jackson who is now making her home in Detroit, Mich., spent a very enjoyable Easter vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Monroe, relatives and friends in and around Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Tennessee is a former teacher of Madison county. She is now teaching in the city system in Detroit. The foster daughter of Mrs. Tennessee, Miss Helen Fuller, also spent an enjoyable Easter season visiting her parents in Madison County. She is a former student graduate of Denmark High school which is now West high.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton of Memphis, Tenn., along with Mr. Moore, visiting them from Kentucky were guests of the W. R. Bells on Hays ave., and Mrs. Marie Moore on Laconte st., Sunday. With a few friends dropping in, the day proved to be a most entertaining one for the Thorntons.

William Cage, of Chicago, Ill., is the houseguest of his brother and family, the E.A. Cages on South Church st. He also will be visiting relatives and friends around Milan and Atwood, Tenn., while in this section.

Easter vacation for Miss Erma Jean Robinson was spent in the city of St. Louis, Mo., visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. V. Mable Golden, supervisor of recreation in the city of Jackson has returned from what she classes a most delightful and informative meeting in Roanoke, Va. The meeting was the Southern District Recreation Conference held at Hotel Roanoke.

The fifth annual Spring Bonnet Tea was presented by the Semper Fidelis Club Sunday afternoon on the Isaac Berry Music Hall on the campus of Lane college. An array of beautiful hats graced the heads of many ladies as they entered. A very entertaining program was rendered. A few outstanding numbers were Washington-Douglas students vocal groups accompanied by Miss Fontella Mallory; the sextet from the Music club, consisting of Mesdames Lucille Davis, Frances Stone, Rebecca Berry, Houston and Darlene Hutson, accompanied by Miss Hornora Hardy, and the reading on hats by Miss Rachel Light, member of the Junior Federated club.

Wearing the most unusual hat, designed by her, was Mrs. R. Zetta McKissack. The most original hat designed by Mrs. Lillian

## Guidepost

Musing: What kind of person are you? Are you the friendly type who heartily enjoys a chat with people and go through life making new friends, high and low every day?

Are you that person who is sincerely interested in the welfare of other human beings? If you are you may not get rich because you may be too willing to share what you have. But on the other hand you may combine your admirable personality with an acute sense of fair play in business. . . and that may lead you to the top rung of success.

Dear Carlotta:

What advice would you give to

a young bride?  
My husband and I have had a quarrel and he is sulking by himself in the room. What can I do?

## Dear Bride:

One prominent authority on marriage reminds us that men are less likely to express their emotions, as women do, by tears. The only thing, then, left for him to do is to be silent until his temper cools. After a while, says this authority and I rather agree with him, a normal couple will begin to feel sorry about the quarrel and they're ready to make up.

You should wait a while for the air to clear. By the time you feel better, tiptoe into the room where he is, and while he may not want to admit it at once, he will be just as ready as you are to make up.

Signal Lights  
Discussed By  
New Civic Club

The New Lite Civic club held its first meeting following election of new officers, in the Melrose cafeteria on Monday, April 2.

Members discussed needs for stop lights on Park ave., and March chalm st. where crossing this intersection is very hazardous for both cars and pedestrians. It also discussed the need for stop signs at various intersections on Douglas st.

Other projects discussed were the need for another park near the Deadrick and Pendleton area for residents of the 61st and 47th wards. They discussed in addition the need of paved streets.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 4th Sunday in each month.

Citizens of Orange Mound are urged to attend. Anderson Mitchell is president, and Mrs. L. Hill, secretary.

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COMING  
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All His Life . . . She Had Been  
"THE OTHER WOMAN"  
Barbara Stanwyck - Fred MacMurray  
'There's Always Tomorrow'

Flying Bullets Set Furious  
Tempo For "Red Sundown"  
AT NEW DAISY SUNDAY

"Red Sundown," a new Technicolor outdoor adventure film from Universal-International starring Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer and Dean Jagger, which opens Sunday at the NEW DAISY Theatre for a 3-day run, is filled with enough action and suspense for two pictures.

The story concerns one Alec Longmire, a hot-tempered man who was a professional gunman but vows to stop living by the gun when one of his best friends is killed. Alec, played by Calhoun, is induced, however, to become a deputy sheriff and as such he has to unlimber his guns again. All this leads up to a climax which is one of the most suspenseful gun duels ever to reach the screen.

In the role of the erstwhile gunslinger who turns his talents to the cause of law and order, Rory Calhoun gives a performance that confirms the growing impression that he is the heir apparent to the kingship among action picture stars which has been shared by Gary Cooper and John Wayne.

Miss Hyer not only displays her recognized gifts as an actress but competes on more than even terms with the scenic backgrounds in eye-appeal. In the role of the sheriff who persuades Calhoun to become his deputy, Academy Award-winner Dean Jagger demonstrates again why he is considered one of the screen's finest actors.

Among the supporting players special interest attaches to the appearance of Lita Baron, wife of a peerage of a Latin beauty, who rules the countryside with a ruthless fist until the advent of Calhoun. Comparatively slight Grant Williams, with his blond hair and pink cheeks, invests with chilling menace his role of a psychopathic killer hired to do away with Calhoun.

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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By CLAUDIA MARIE IVY  
SO MANY ACTIVITIES these days... our students participating in many things... can hardly keep up with them... thanks for helping me, thanks oodles. I enjoy writing and keep the news coming!

We are happy to see our little folk enjoying the dedicatory concert by the Junior and Senior band in the gymnasium. They are hearing the concert all by themselves and I know they will enjoy it. This means that more space will be reserved for our Claudia M. Ivy and friends of the school.

SCIENCE EXHIBIT — Mr. F. Gray and Mr. S. Helm, science instructors at Douglass, presented an interesting exhibit in the chemistry laboratory and the biology laboratory. Some of the features were preparation of water by dry hydrogen; expansion of gases, center of gravity, attraction of water by ammonia, preparing fire potassium on ice. Those explaining the experiments were: Leroy Hopson, Eli Jones, Tom McDonald, Robert Dickerson, Rose M. Alexander, Sydney Bowen, Betty Miller, Edward Hayes and Richard Harrell.

It is report time again with the sixth weeks ending April 20. I hope you make the Honor Roll and that you are studying harder than ever before. Now that time is getting so short, we must double your efforts so that the year's work will be worthwhile.

DAVY CROCKETT  
A group of our Primary Students, under the training of Miss H. Pyles, presented "Davy Crockett" Friday Night at Bruce Hall, Le Moyne college. They were real cute and their costumes divine. It is really amazing just how much rhythm the little folk displayed as they participated on the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority program, "Talent Roundup in Disneyland." Some of our students seen at the affair were "Dell" Walker, Bernard Johnson, Jr., Musette Stinson, Juanita Robinson and many others.

STAR PERSONALITIES: Leneva Bishop, for winning the essay contest sponsored by the Advertising club of Memphis, on the subject, "An America Without Advertising." She will be guest of the Advertising Club at Currie's Supper club at which time she will receive her award. This is to be Tuesday night at 6:30. Congrats, Leneva!

Ernestine Rodgers, for her efforts in behalf of being chosen "Miss Blue Revue."

Barbara Swearingen and Pat Walker for having represented us so well in the Bronze Queen Contest recently.

William Tyus, Jr. for being chosen as escort for Miss Ernestine Davis to the Debutante Ball, given by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Sammy Fields for having the highest speed among the

boys in the Typewriting classes; Governor Johnson, Jr., for being on the Principal's Honor List for five six weeks periods; Patricia Walker for being elected President of the State N.H.A.

THESE GO STEADY  
GOING STEADY: Emmett Caldwell and Charlesetta Dickson; Pauline Miller and Earnest Rainey; Loretta Parrish and Richard Harrell; Henrietta Parrish and Russell Nickelberry; Betty Davis and Joe Neal; Harrine Collier and Walter Futch; Mildred Phillips and Clarence Taylor of Manassas; and Doris Willis and Thornton Kennard, Anita Walton and Edward Driver.

We send sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to our teachers who are ill this week. They are Mesdames K. C. Gillis and R. Carheo, also, Mrs. R. Murphy. We certainly hope to see them back for now, and as I make my departure I leave this thought with you: Keep watch over their mouth; Least it be thy destruction. — Your Reporter.

CORRECTION — Miss Barbara Jean Bates, shown was identified incorrectly as Jane L. Seay in the Tri-State Defender edition of April 14. Miss Bates was one of the lovely Bronze Queen Contestants feted at a reception held at Foote Homes auditorium recently. The pretty young lady represented the 14th Ward Civic club in the City Beautiful sponsored project.

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IN THE PRETTY PINK JARI

Third Marketing Clinic Analyzes Negro Buying Habits, Hears Gov. Clement In Plea For 'Christian Attitudes'

NASHVILLE—"The Negro market has reached a size and purchasing power which fully warrants direct and special attention," a Rutgers professor told delegates to Tennessee State University's Marketing Clinic last week.

Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement opened the two days of sessions of the third annual clinic with a plea to an audience of more than 2,000 for the "Christian Attitude" in meeting the intricate problems of our time; and he pointed out to students that opportunities are greater today for them than ever before.

William V. Harper, of the university's industrial relations area, directed the meeting which drew participants and delegates from 20 states to discuss the application of public relations, advertising sales and sales promotion techniques to, as well as opportunities and problems in, special markets.

University students in business administration and business education participated in the discussions as part of their laboratory and Mrs. Mary Clay Pinkston, who heads these areas, worked with the steering committee in planning the clinic.

NEED ORGANIZATION  
Dr. Paul K. Edwards, Rutgers university marketing professor, pointed out that some organized source should be sought to encourage more Negro university students to plan for business as a career; to help bridge the gap in providing introductory, practical experience for a limited number of Negro college and university graduates, to provide solid, up-to-date marketing information regarding the market and the Negro consumer; to counsel business



MARKETING CLINIC PARTICIPANTS. Reading from left are: W. V. Harper, of the

Tennessee State University's Industrial relations area who directed the meeting; Dr. W.

S. Davis, Tennessee State president; Gov. Frank Clement, who opened the two day ses-

sion, and Moss H. Kendrick, of the Moss H. Kendrick Organization, of Washington, D. C.

enterprises respecting problems concerning the Negro market, Negro employees and the Negro community; and to encourage the direct employment of well-qualified Negroes.

Lou Olszyk, Curtiss Candy Co., public relations director, emphasized that "this is the age of the battle for the mind" and the part public relation must play.

The growth "in maturity... in confidence... in wholesome aspirations for the fruits of life" among Negroes which is indicative of the far-reaching changes now taking place, was emphasized by W. Beverly Carter, publisher of

the Pittsburgh Courier, as a clinic speaker. He pointed out that this growth was brought about by people living in their various communities "making their own decisions."

Charles P. Noonan, sales manager of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, brought sales and sales promotion techniques and problems to the clinic, stressing the importance of gearing properly advertising to the sales job.

BUYING BEHAVIOR  
Discussing advertising techniques, Clarence L. Holte, marketing supervisor of Batten, Bar-

ton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., New York City, revealed that "there are many things we do not know about the buying behavior of the Negro. Statistical data provide the quantitative measurements but this only gives shape to the market. We need then a correlation of qualitative analyses so that we can more accurately guide the course of our planning to do an effective selling job."

Raymond S. Scruggs, of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit; Joseph Albright, Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago; Wylie Whisnand, Student Marketing Institute, New York City; Louneer Pemberton,

Dayton (Ohio) Urban League secretary; Jesse Lewis, Lewis Associates, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. H. Naylor Fitzhugh, Howard university marketing specialist; Dr. W. S. Davis, president, Tennessee State university; Dr. Vivian Henderson, Fisk university economist; Norman Jones, Norman Jones Agency, Tampa, Fla.; Dr. H. E. R. man Long, race relations director, Fisk university; Moss H. Kendrick, Washington, D. C.; and William F. Nabors, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Urban League secretary of Memphis, were other program participants.



EDWARD EZELE, JR., of Jackson, Tenn., died April 7 and services were held April 12 at St. Stephens Funeral Home with burial in the Elmwood cemetery. Ezelle was brother of Willie Bob Ezelle of Memphis. He was grandson of Mrs. A. Pearson and nephew of Tommy Ward, Dewy Pearson, and Edward Pearson of Maywood, Ill.

Rev. Lyles Gets Active AF Status

Rev. James B. Lyles, of 3196 Ford rd., organizer and pastor of the Centenary Mission in the Walker Homes subdivision, has been called to active duty in the Air Force Chaplain Corps and reports to Lackland Air Force Base with rank of First Lieutenant on April 23.

Son of Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Lyles, of Texarkana, Ark., the 27-year-old minister was commissioned in the Reserve here last March 17 at Kennedy General hospital with Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen administering the oath.

Rev. Lyles will preach his final sermon as pastor of the Mission this Sunday.

He did his undergraduate work at Philander Smith college in the area of philosophy and religion and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Perkins Methodist. While at Southern Methodist he was presented the D'nai B'rith Award for outstanding achievement in social ethics.

Rev. Lyles will be in service for at least three years. He says he hopes to make it a career.

Men's Day Set At Pentecostal

The Pentecostal Brother's club, of Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ will be observing Men's Day the fourth Sunday, April 22, at 3 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Prof. Walter Gibson, of LeMoyne college, who is known as an outstanding speaker and educator. The club will also have male choirs of the city to furnish music. No admission and everyone is invited.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor; Ashley Larry, president.

THE BOYS WERE FLYING

Michigan State cross country squads coached by Karl Schlade-man have won four NCAA, four Big Ten, three ICAA and one National AAU team championships.

MILKY WAY  
with Leda Gammon

The April issue of McCall magazine raises the curtain on eight spectacular recipes. One of them is this Coffee Parfait which is certainly a star in its own right — dazzling to look at, delicious to eat — and guaranteed to give a great performance every time. For this grand recipe you will need:

3 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
6 eggs  
2 tablespoons instant coffee  
or 2 tablespoons frozen coffee  
2 cups heavy cream

Heat milk to the boiling point but don't boil. Then stir in sugar until dissolved. Separate egg yolks from whites of eggs. Add a little hot milk to yolks and mix well. Now transfer yolks to the hot milk and cook over a low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is very smooth and coats a spoon. Stir in the coffee until dissolved. Remove from the range and cool.

Beat egg whites until they hold a point, then mix gently into the cool coffee custard. Pour into 3 refrigerator trays, set freezing

tray to coldest point and freeze mixture until mushy. At this point transfer to a bowl and heat with a rotary beater until smooth. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.

At serving time, beat heavy cream stiff. Spoon alternate layers of the frozen coffee mixture and whipped cream into parfait glasses. Sprinkle with chocolate sprinkles if you like and serve to 8.

In reading Quotable Quotes recently I ran upon this: "Quite often the difference between a good cook and an ordinary cook is a quarter pound of butter." Homemakers appreciate that real butter. It gives the flavor and taste so necessary in pleasing her family. Homemakers will also appreciate the flavor and real down to earth goodness that the two cups of heavy cream will give to the above recipe.

Austin—Texas had eight capitals before it was admitted to the Union as a state.

Some 900 At Collierville Health Day

Principal O. L. Armour gave the purpose of the day and introduced Squire O. C. Dean as Collierville school kicked off its annual Health Day. Squire Dean welcomed guests from the Shelby County Health Department.

Dr. L. M. Graves, head of Memphis and Shelby County Health department, was unable to attend because of press of business with other local, state and national officers. Principal Armour reported the day a success.

Two representatives from the Health, Dr. Joliet, of Atlanta, and Miss Bogus, of Washington, D. C., were special guests. They were quite interested in how the community clinic operated.

Doctors and nurses were kept busy throughout the day as between 900 and 1,000 farmers and housewives came in and out taking advantage of the clinics offered. Guests were served.

Porter PTA To Make Plans For State Meet

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, Porter PTA president, will preside at the regular meeting, Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the school cafeteria.

All parents are urged to be present at this important meeting in which the agenda includes final reports of the recent successful Tea and plans for the State meeting in Chattanooga, April 26-28.

Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal, states that an interesting film on guidance is certain to interest the parents and teachers.

A backward look over the activities of the 1955-56 school year, indicates a very successful and effective PTA program, meeting the needs of the school and the community.

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