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UNIVERSAL LIFE Makes Significant Contribution To Memphis Growth



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Asst. Agency Dir.

Service To Area Spans Barriers

It may be something less than original to say that an insurance company "is insuring" the welfare and future of such a number of people that its role in the growth and well-being of Memphis deserves better than casual consideration.

But such is the case as regards the Universal Life Insurance Co., with home offices in the imposing Egyptian structure on Wellington at Linden.

Here is an institution which has come a tower of economic strength in Memphis. This is a company with a monthly payroll of \$162,000, much of it for the local employees. It is a company that spent around \$65,000 with local business and professional men last year and contributed thousands to educational and charitable projects.

PRODUCT OF DREAM AND PRAYER

In addition to giving employment to hundreds who in turn use their salaries to help give Memphis its healthy retail business, thousands of Universal loan and mortgage dollars find their way into the economy's blood stream.

Because most of the city's retail firms have white ownership, they naturally reap substantially of the dollars channeled into the economy by Universal Life.

Almost a century after the incorporation of this progressive city overlooking the bluffs of the Mississippi River in Tennessee, Universal Life Insurance company made its debut into the realms of incorporate enterprises as a stock life insurance company.

Universal Life is the product of a dream and a prayer formed in the mind and heart of the noted businessman, Dr. Joseph Edison Walker. In April, 1923 — shortly after leaving the Mississippi Life Insurance Co., which he had headed — Dr. Walker organized a

stock sales agency to sell the \$100,000 of capital stock necessary for the incorporation of the business. Assisted materially by prominent professional and businessmen who believed in him, the entire authorization of stock had been sold within five months, and the company commenced business in September, 1923.

BEGINS TO GROW

Under the expert guidance and capable leadership of the officers, the firm soon overcame its financial obstacles and began to show encouraging growth. Two years after its organization, at the end of 1925, the admitted assets of Universal Life were \$130,000; its capital was \$100,000 and its surplus was \$12,327. Fifteen years later, the financial statements showed conclusively that the solidarity and financial stability of this young company was being established. Its assets were now \$1,129,786, with surplus of \$342,628 and insurance in force amounting to \$10,247,622. The next 15 years were the most productive years. With its corporate fences in good repair, Universal Life was in admirable position to march with the war-boom year of the forties. At the end of 1955, the company boasted of admitted assets totaling more than \$13,700,000 with a capital and surplus account of more than \$2,800,000 and business in force of more than \$83,000,000.

IN FOURTH PLACE

Although Universal Life is one of the younger of the approximately 57 Negro owned life insurance companies operating in

the U. S., it has grown to fourth place among these companies both in the amount of admitted assets and life insurance in force.

This company represents a tower of strength in the local economy and the areas it serves. Today, a little more than three decades after its organization, more than 13 employees in Memphis contributing materially to the consumer value of the area.

In 1940, the building at 234 Herndon st., which had been the home of Universal Life since 1926 was abandoned for more modern and adequate facilities. With the completion and occupancy of the new half-million dollar home office, dedicated on the eve of the company's 25th anniversary, a dream had indeed been realized.

The officers of this young, but progressive company had dreamed of the day when one could look with pride at this institution of public service, and have full confidence in the future of this firm that from humble beginnings had risen to be a monument of social, economic, financial and interracial progress and good-will.

The present home of Universal Life, situated on the corners of Linden ave., at Wellington st., in downtown Memphis, is a three-story, white stone building of Egyptian architecture. This mod-

ernly-equipped, air conditioned edifice houses a working force of approximately 15 persons.

The company's economic contribution to the city is not only exhibited by its monetary output in the form of salaries, but by other tangible advantages as well. Its approximately \$3,300,000 in mortgage loans in the Memphis area have been a tremendous contribution to better housing. Evidences of this phase of the firm's aid to Memphis progress is seen in the 800 unit development of the J. E. Walker Homes Subdivision and in the smaller but equally modernistic Elliston Heights subdivision.

The generous policy of the company in making a loan and securing mortgage loans has not only made better housing available, but has actually encouraged home ownership and 65 of the home office buying their own homes.

WHITE FIRMS BENEFIT

Then there is also the funds that are paid direct to the service rendering firms and individuals by the company itself.

Universal Life officials estimate annual expenditures of: \$16,000 for furniture and equipment, for the home office, \$30,000 in printing, stationery and supplies; \$6,000 in home office maintenance; \$3,500 in medical examination fees, \$5,000 in donations

to charitable institutions.

They have paid local contractors \$70,000 for home office repairs since 1949 when the building was constructed.

POLICYHOLDERS, DEATH CLAIMS

And, in 1955 the company paid living policy holders over \$25,000 and beneficiaries of death claims more than \$38,000.

Each year Universal Life takes its stand with those firms which annually donate to charitable concerns.

Outstanding contributions would include its \$6,000 donation to Collins Chapel hospital building fund and \$7,500 to the YMCA building fund.

OTHER GROUPS BENEFIT

Other organizations which benefit through the Universal Life Contributions include:

Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Civic Research Committee, Memphis and Shelby County Community Chest, white and Negro Jaycees, Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce, Tuberculosis Association, Shrine Circus, Elks Charities and the Commercial Appeal Mile-O-Dimes.

Universal Life has a record for educational programming, which is quite impressive.

AID STUDENTS

Communications from Tennessee college indicate that three 1956 graduates of Tennessee State University were recipients of ULICO scholarship aid in 1955-56, one scholarship winner is a graduate of Fisk University, and one is receiving a degree from Knoxville college this year.

Scholarships given in Tennessee beginning in 1951-52 totaled \$10,800 with one half this amount given to West Tennessee students.

The company is now in the process of initiating a scholarship program in connection with Tennessee State University which will give a four-year scholarship to 11 Tennessee youths majoring in business administration with emphasis on salesmanship and life underwriting.

Six of these youths will be selected from Memphis and Shelby county area. Scholarships will total \$3,600 for the Memphis-Shelby area and \$7,600 for the 11 scholarships.

FARM YOUTHS

Still in its educational program,

livestock has been given to 4-H club and New Farmers of America students, on the state and local level to encourage participation in these organizations and to promote better farming practices.

At the annual livestock show in Memphis at South Memphis Stockyards in April, the championship hog was donated by Universal Life at the cost of \$200. A similar contribution is made annually to the state NFA winner.

Adhering to its belief that the well-rounded individual is healthy and happy one, Universal Life has made many contributions to different areas of endeavor. The company sponsored the recent on-the-spot broadcast by W. L. O. K. of the Central States GA Association tournament here; contributed a trophy to the first S. A. Owens Junior college commencement to be presented the student with the highest business achievement, and has given numerous basketball trophies on the local, state and national level.

PROMOTE CHRISTIAN IDEALS

The company has further contributed to good citizenship by sponsoring the Teen-Town Singers on Saturday mornings over W. O. L. A. It has attempted to help promote the religious and Christian ideals by sponsoring a radio show on Sunday afternoons "The Universal Bible Prayers."

Universal Life has not in its effort to promote an educational program in the community, overlooked the importance of similar programs within the company.

PERSONNEL TRAINING

Self improvement among the personnel is encouraged by the company - sponsored, organized training courses. For the home office personnel, the course offered by the Life Office Management Association was initiated in 1952 and to date the participation and results have been outstanding. For all examinations written, the company pays the full examination cost.

The qualifications of the field representatives are kept up to par by continuous study of the company's training course, and by formal enrollment in the course of study offered by the Life Underwriters Training Council. A full-time educational director, himself well trained formally with more

than 15 years of insurance experience, is employed for the purpose of keeping a field personnel capable of rendering efficient personal insurance service to policyholders and prospective policyholders.

This interest is taken in the personnel because the company realizes that as self-improvement is attained, the service to the insuring public — and to the public at large — is enhanced, thereby promoting the overall contribution of the company to the city's growth.

SPECIAL SCHOOL PROJECT

Universal Life's doors are always open to schools and colleges desiring personally conducted tours of the facilities, and institutions of the Tri-State area frequently take advantage of these guided tours. In 1953, an annual "Salute To High School Scholarship Day" was begun wherein students from local high schools are allowed to "take over" the entire institution and learn the intricate working of the business. This program has proven to be highly successful and its value to the students is immeasurable.

CAPABLE OFFICERS

The officers of Universal Life Insurance Co. are men of high integrity, well trained in the art of business management with insurance experience dating back to the years when wise planning, courage and foresight were mandatory for success. The first major change in the official structure was made in 1952 when A. M. Walker, sr., took over the presidency of the institution, succeeding his father and founder, Dr. J. E. Walker presently chairman of the board of directors. Other officers are B. G. Olive, jr., first vice president-secretary; J. A. Swayze, vice - president-assistant secretary; J. W. Kelso, MD, vice

president-medical director; H. A. Gilliam, vice president-agency officer; L. R. Taylor, vice president-actuary; J. A. Olive, T. J. Willis and L. H. Boyce, assistant secretaries; G. T. Howell, executive assistant agency director and J. T. Chandler, personnel director.

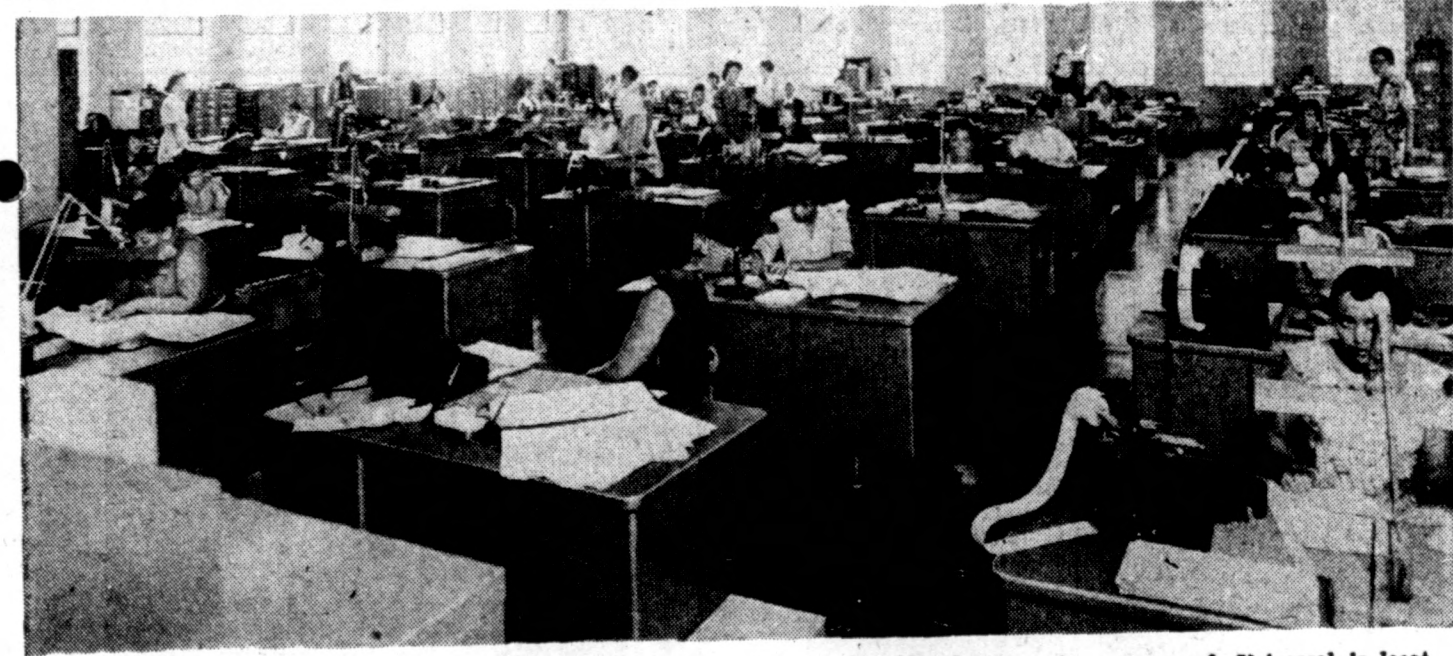
CAN RENDER HIGHEST SERVICE

Today, more than ever before, with the numerous plans of insurance coverage offered in the ordinary, industrial and accident and health fields, Universal Life is in a position to render the highest form of service to all those who have at heart the safe-guarding of their loved ones in the years that lie ahead. With the increasing awareness of a need for higher education, Universal Life recognizes the part it can play in fostering its attainment, among youths, and is better able to aid worthy students desiring to continue their formal training.

The important factor of job security is recognized, and Universal Life is attempting to inculcate the feeling of security into the employees by doing something about employee relations and improving its welfare program.

The facilities of the building are now being improved; the physical plant is being redecorated, and the retirement annuity plan set up several years ago will be supplemented in the near future by a group insurance and hospitalization program, all of which will benefit the personnel socially and economically. Time and expansion will naturally create more and better job opportunities for prepared persons.

Universal Life Insurance is indeed a symbol of progress in Memphis and a rock of security for its people.



ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT — This is a view of Universal Life Insurance

Company's home office accounting department. The attractive, modernly equipped

and comfortable department accommodates approximately one-half of the company's

personnel. Universal is located at 480 Linden ave.



TABULATING DEPARTMENT — Personnel of the insurance

firm's home office tabulating department work with new,

modern equipment. A view of this important department

with personnel on duty, is shown.



MANAGERS AND OFFICIALS

— Last April the managers of 34 districts, area supervisors

and officers participated in the Managers Conference held at

Linden ave. The conference is

an annual affair, designed to

instruct and inspire the managerial personnel. Persons pre-

sent at the last meeting are

shown.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

Shakespeare aptly told us . . . "Tis an ill wind that blows no good" . . . even with excessive dust which accompanied the gentle rains of last week — which sent a soaring thermometer into a swift, though brief, downward spiral. Somehow, it lent impetus to the upsurge of activity socially . . . and most folk refused to be perturbed over threatened capers of hurricane Betsy . . . preferring to relish the blessed respite from "Old Sol's" mighty performance. The following news blew our way.

VIP'S IN OUR MIDST

Charming and gracious Miss Roberta Church and her Aunt, Miss Annette Church made their annual visit to Memphis and were the guests of the Tom Hayes' in their distinctive modern home on South Parkway. Roberta's the very capable and efficient Minority Group consultant of the Department of Labor . . . a person to be reckoned with in Republican party circles . . . and the daughter of Memphis' own beloved late Honorable Robert Church. Friends of the popular pair enjoyed the opportunity to renew their old bonds of friendship; and they were the recipients of scores of dinner and luncheon engagements during their week-long sojourn. Among those entertaining for them were Miss Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsby and Mayor Matthew Thornton and Mrs. John Parker. Their full itinerary includes a trip to San Francisco to attend the Republican Convention and another cross-country trek to Cincinnati to the Annual Urban League Convention, which hold special interest to Miss Church because of her work with the Labor Department's bureau of employment security. While here they attended two services at Emmanuel Episcopal church, of which they are lifelong members.

Chic, beautiful and deep-sea fishing enthusiast Ann Robinson of Houston . . . and glamorous Leontyne King of Los Angeles, known coast to coast for her fabulous wardrobe, and high on the list of America's 10 best dressed Negro women . . . were week-end guests of Marion and Harold Johns, while enroute to Chicago and the Democratic convention, where Ann will serve as a Houston delegate. It isn't often that so much pulchritude and charm is housed under one roof! And speaking of the Johns' . . . "Skip" has just returned from another of his conversation-piece vacations. There are vacations and vacations . . . and you can consider this as truly . . . "the most." Following a trip by motor, with stops in Illinois for golfing with recent CSGA tournament participants here, he joined his friend, Ray Millard of Columbus, Ohio, (incidentally, he's the president of the Bank of North America . . . and owner of numerous funeral homes), for a yacht cruise over Lakes Huron, Ontario, Erie and Michigan . . . with stopping off places such as Ottawa and Montreal . . . and returning by way of famed . . . and controversial . . . St. Lawrence Seaway.

INTERESTING PERSONS

DEPARTMENT

Former Memphians . . . Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown, math department head at North Carolina State college . . . and her cousin Laverne Taylor Pierce . . . last year recipient of the MA degree at U. of Iowa . . . are visiting their parents and relatives, the Lawrence Lee's at 1106 Mississippi. Marjorie, long-time friend and one of the founders of SKC Bridge club, is resting following the summer session . . . and garnering vigor for the fast-approaching school term. Laverne has accepted at teaching position at New Orleans, where she now resides. Naturally, the Lee household is bursting with activity and anticipation of reunion with Jim Etta Wells Lee and husband, renowned Robert ("Roundhead") Lee . . . famed football mentor at Southern U. . . both famous for their wonderful hospitality to the literally scores of folk who cross their threshold yearly. Jim, another of the SKC clan, is joining Bernice and "Jake" Barber for a trip to Cincinnati, to see Jim's sister, Sara Wells Moyle. It's to be expected that telephone lines will be jammed with friends calling to say "hello" . . . and happy gatherings among old friends which always happen when the vivacious Lees and Brown triumvirate hits the "Big M."

Onzie and Mildred Horne of 3178 Gilmore . . . out Walker Homes way . . . were hosts to Mildred's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. M. Peace of Clarksville, Tenn.

Police officer, Robert Cleveland of Tampa, Fla., was honored with a patio party, Monday, August 6, by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Purdy at their residence at 1542 Cella Circle Barbecue, cocktails and other tempting morsels were served. Others enjoying the hospitality were Mrs. Jones of Egmont, Fla.; Miss Antonia Fernandez, R. N., of Tampa; Mrs. W. Whitehead and Ernest Withers, popular professional photographer of

Memphis. Officer Cleveland is a native of Memphis and lived here several years.

OUT OF TOWN

Add to the growing list of folk out of town . . . Thelma Johnson Harris who is visiting in Milwaukee . . . Harriett and Claiborne Davis, and children, Elizabeth and Donney . . . along with Harriett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Le-nor — are spending a week in Chicago . . . Ruth and Ted Beauchamp motored down to Texas in their brand new Coupe de Ville to see relatives and friends in several sectors of the great republic . . . Bernice Calloway is in Detroit because of the loss of a relative there . . . and the Wilton Steinbergs chose Detroit, also for their trip.

LOCAL CHIT CHAT

If you've heard an unusual amount of "Oui . . . merci . . . donnez moi . . . si . . . Senorita, etc. — and have seen French and Spanish dictionaries and grammars suddenly appear in prominent positions in homes . . . you'll know that many of the younger set are attending Laurie Sugarman's classes in French and which are being held daily at LeMoyné. And . . . please believe me . . . many a Mom and Dad are secretly discovering just how much they have forgotten when the small fry ask for help!

Lorene and Fred Osborne are the proud possessors of their first contribution to the bassinet set . . . their daughter, Donna Michele, arrived at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital, Tuesday, August 7, weighing in a 6 lbs. 1/2 oz. Lorene and Donna are now at home . . . and needless to say . . . the Willie Anderson's are elated with their first grandchild.

Willie Lindsey, popular Melrose teacher, is back in town after TSU's Summer sessions . . . where 4 Memphians received their masters. Besides Nat D. Williams and Robert Morris, whom we've previously mentioned, Prof. E. L. Washburn and Bernice Trotter also received coveted sheepskin. Among the Memphis contingent back home from State after summer studies are: Dorothy Ewell, Emily Bishop, Herman Sweet, Bobbie Mathis, Bernice Nabrit, Jesse Joseph, Tommie Lindsey, Frankie Cash, Bernice Thomas, Valeria Jeffried, Dorothy Halliburton, Dora Todd and George McFall.

Popular and talented Peggy Ann White, daughter of the Henry B. Whites, and student at Bennett college, left Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit her friend, Alphonette White . . . a young lady who has carved an enviable niche for herself. Alphonette happens to be the only Negro college College Board consultant at Chicago's famed Carson-Pirie, Scott and co., department store. Peggy's mother, gracious Myrtle White, is a life-long friend of Alphonette's mother . . . and the two young ladies have carried on the family tradition by attending 5 sessions of summer camp at Camp Saginaw at LaMonte, Ill. Alphonette is a student at Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa.

Among the back-in-townners are Ruth Parker and daughter Johnice . . . who motored to points north that include Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and Canada's famed Surf club and Orando Bay. This glorious trip was taken in Ruth's recent gift from her husband, John . . . a '41, ole' spanking new charcoal and white Cadillac.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite are still breathless from their trip to the East and return by way of Buffalo — where they stopped at the Statler . . . and enjoyed the awe of the pomp of flaming service at the outstanding hoistery.

Faye and John Parker have had her sister and family — Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Whitworth of Chicago, as their recent guests. Mrs. Whitworth is the former Frieda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter of Baton Rouge, La., were the recent houseguest of WLOK's Jay Storm for a week's visit. They stopped here enroute home from a 2-months vacation at New York City, Rochester, Asbury Park, N. J., Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Knoxville and Nashville. Mr. Potter is a representative of the Metal Arts Company. Last Friday night's party at the home of the host was enjoyed by Marion and Vivian Ford, Verlee Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grafton, Mary, Beale, Melvin Malunda, Thelma Moore and Thelma Ezells. The following morning, Thelma flew to Chicago, Detroit and NYC on her vacation.

Steel springs in an upholstered chair weigh five pounds. In a davenport they will weigh 15 pounds and in a mattress about 20 pounds.

Pan-Hellenic Council Host At Open House Party

Collegians Enjoy Games And Dancing

By MARJORIE ULEN

The Memphis Branch of the National Pan-Hellenic Council was host at an Open House Party for undergraduate members of sororities and fraternities, Friday, Aug. 10, at the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance Building.

DECORATIONS

A festive atmosphere reigned throughout the beautiful air-conditioned reception room that was colorful in its natural picturesque beauty of murals, and mirrors with pastel balloons hung in clusters from the ceiling. Scores of collegians enjoyed social games and dancing. Refreshments served were the courtesy of the Pet Milk and Seal Test Ice Cream Companies. Delicious frappe was served by Mrs. Mildred Riley from a very beautiful silver punch bowl at one end of the outstanding lace-covered table that was highlighted by a pastel arrangement of assorted summer flowers.

INTRODUCTIONS

John C. Parker, chairman of the council, welcomed the undergraduates and announced that this was but the first of a series of programs designed to cement the bonds of undergraduate and graduate chapters of the Greek-letter organizations. Officer representatives of the local graduate chapters were introduced, and each extended welcome and best wishes to the guests, and urged their affiliation with their graduate chapters upon graduation.

GUESTS

The eight organizations that comprise the Pan-Hellenic Council were represented by the following undergraduates: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; William Cross, Leonard Ross, Cahrie Allen, Lewis Twigg, Earle Ingram, Carl Veazy, Frederick Letcher, William Hawkins, Marion Barry, James Martin, Herbert Munn, J. Joseph Bishop, K. Orlando Cole, Herman Henning, Harper Brewer, Frederick Young, Donald Sargeant and George Cox.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority undergraduates present were: Cynthia Greene, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Westbrooks, Shirley Hicks, Doris Jean Smith, Yvonne Brown, Bertie Jean Hunter, Lela Smith, Dorothy Tolbert, Carolyn Rhodes, Monica Williams, Corlean Clay, Fannie Mitchell, Annette Small, Allean Sargeant and Jo Bernice Chrysler.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority undergraduates present included Hattie House, Sara Robinson, Cora Halliday, Alice Moore, Juanita Reddick Green, Jessie Merriweather, Bobby J. Walker, Barbara Lewis and Emma Pickette. Undergraduates of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were Frank Greene, Booker Hodges, Thomas W. Williams and William Collins.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was represented by Johnnie Clayborne, Alphonso Westbrooks, William Collins, Bob Holmes, William Little and Eugene Madison. Beta Phi Beta sorority was represented by Doris Hall, Audrey Mitchell, Carol Griffin, Ernestine Williams, Wilma Robinson, Jean Smith, Johnella Wells, Dorothy Sawyer and Florence Bryant.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority undergraduates included Mozella Reed, Vera Lee Edinburg, Ruth Smith, Mattie Walker, Ruth Clower, Ruby Williams, Betty Nelson, Gwendolyn Walton, Hazel Lee and June Gee. The undergraduate members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity included Reginald Williams, Samuel George Thompson.

Undergraduates present, whose organizations are not affiliated with the council, included Ann C. Bar-



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL AND GRADUATE CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES—Members of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council and representatives of graduate chapters are pictured with the council insignia at lovely Open House Party held for undergraduate members of sororities and fraternities, Friday, August 10, at Universal Life Insurance Recreation Rooms. Left to right are: Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Mildred Horne, Mrs. Minnie Echols, Mrs. Faye Parker, Mrs. Charles P. Roland, John C. Parker, chairman of the council; Mrs. Bertha Ray, Thomas Doggett, Mrs. Frances Duvall, Mrs. Rita H. Porter, Prof. A. B. Bland and Mrs. Earline Somerville.

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UNDERGRADUATE GREEKS AT PAN HELLENIC OPEN HOUSE: — Amid festive balloons and the picturesque and mirrored beauty of Universal Life's air-conditioned recreation rooms, this group of fellow Greeks were caught by the photographer. Front row, left to right are: T. W. Williams, Tennessee State U.; Miss Barbara Gilliam, Le-

moyné college, and Miss Ann Carnes Bartholomew, Dubuque U. Back row, left to right, Augustus White, Brown U.;

ald Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Bland, Thomas Doggett, Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen, Mrs. Charlie P. Roland and Mrs. Minnie Echols.

Members of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council and representative officers of member organizations John C. Parker, Mrs. Rita H. Porter, Mrs. Bertha P. Ray, Willard Bell, Mrs. Mildred Horne, Mrs. Earline Somerville, Mrs. Frances Duvall, Rev. H. McDon-

lincoln university, Meharry Medical college, Dubuque university and Brown university.

tholomew of Zeta Phi Sorority of Dubuque university and Augustus White, of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Brown university. The collegians present represented chapters at the following schools: West Virginia State college, Arkansas A. M. and N. college, LeMoyné college, Morehouse college, Fisk university, Tennessee State university, Talladega college,

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BIRTHDAY PARTY — Little Miss Sherra Lynn Winters was the honored guest at the party given by her mother, Mrs. Bettye Winters, of 893 Alma, to celebrate her second birthday. The following charming group posed with their little friend for the traditional picture. Seen left to right in background are: Ronald Shaw, Tony, Reggie and G. E. Evans of California, Lonnie Dean Wilson, Willie,

jr. and Harold Phelps and Vincent Shaw. Foreground, ground, left to right, are: the honoree, Sherra Lynn Winters, and L. Q. Alexander, jr. (Reese Photo)

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League Meet On August 28

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will hold a regular meeting at the Springdale Baptist church Tuesday night, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. and the president, Rev. M. Wingfield urges all members to make a special effort to attend.

The league is presenting Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, of the Piney Wood Country Life School of Piney Wood, Miss. on Sept. 17 at Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church, 8 p.m.

Rev. Wingfield said the league still hopes that its dream of a community center will soon become a reality.

LOANS

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BABY'S NAME _____ AGE _____

YOUR NAME _____

YOUR ADDRESS _____ (NUMBER) _____ (STREET) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____

All pictures become the property of Pet Milk Co., whose choice for the award will be final.

MT

LOOK FOR THE "PET MILK BABY OF THE WEEK" IN THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER—EVERY WEEK.

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



Gee, are in a heat wave. Can't seem to get away from this weather conservation. Everybody is really keeping out of this blazing sun and I simply can't blame them. Many former Jacksonians have come here, down South as you may call it, for vacation in this sweltering temperature, but remember, there's no place like home though and they all find it nice to be here to see family and old friends.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Walter Mays on Middleton st. are Mr. and Mrs. Exrhodes Barham and their three children from Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Barham will be remembered as Sadie Gail. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barham are graduates of Lane college and are doing quite well for themselves in Grand Rapids. Mr. Barham is director of one of the playgrounds and Mrs. Barham is the only colored instructor in the city schools in the field of Special Education teaching problem children. She is working toward her master's degree in the field of psychology at the University of Michigan.

The three Floyd sisters, Mayme, Gloria and Barbara Jean formerly of Madison county are in the city visiting Mrs. V. E. L. M. a Floyd, Mrs. Harriet Jamison and other relatives. Mayme is now Mrs. Victor Pryce, who is accompanied by her husband. They reside in Long Island, N. Y. where she is a registered nurse on the hospital staff and Mr. Pryce is a postal employee.

Gloria is now Mrs. Patterson and has brought along her lovely daughter, Yvonne, from New York City. She is also a registered nurse. Barbara Jean, who hasn't tied the knot yet is still close to home. She teaches at Klondike Tenn.

Mrs. Cartwright on Berry st. is very proud to have her daughter and granddaughter home. Mrs. Edna Cartwright Jones and Carlo Wallenda from Cleveland, Ohio. She is a perspective teacher in the city system there. We are very proud of the fine work our former Jacksonians are doing elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. James Delapp of Fort Worth, Texas were recent visitors in Trenton, Tenn. as the guests of Mr. Delapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Delapp. They were also guests in the home of the W. H. Baileys on Hale st. in Jackson. Mr. Delapp, brother of Mrs. Bailey, is head of the high school commerce department in Fort Worth.

ON THE GO
Last week end Mrs. E. A. Cage enjoyed a visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Printiss Mitchum who now reside in St. Louis, Mo. as well as with her two sisters who live there.

Jack Gilmore, son of by-passed Jackson, only spending one day before departing for camp for two weeks in Atlanta, Ga. Many other reservists have gone also including Isiah Savage and A. U. S. Brooks.

Mrs. Gilmore and children, Dwan, Paula and Jackie are in Ann Arbor, Mich. with brothers Paul and Tyson and families. A family reunion is planned for the Spanns in Ann Arbor with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. the fine were imposed.

James Spann and uncle, Terry Tyson from Jackson and Dr. Fredrick Spann, the other son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spann who resides in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Spann will attend the National Medical Association meeting in New York after leaving Ann Arbor.

When graduates of Tennessee State university marched up to receive degrees last Sunday, Mrs. Marietta M. Hughes, home economics teacher at Merry High school was among the number. Her degree was awarded in Home Economics Education. She is now spending a week with her parents, the Moores of Sparta, Tenn.

There will be several more persons receiving masters' degrees from other institutions this summer. I will post you later. I was very happy to know that one of our former Merry High instructors in the field of physical education received his masters' degree from Tenn. State on last Sunday also. He is Knox J. Tucker who now resides in Fort Worth, Texas and is doing quite well there in the same field in one of the high schools.

With time for school bells to ring again, vacationers should be coming in. Don't forget to let me know about your delightful trips and any other news items. Call 7-7995.

Apex Plans Expansion Of Company

Mrs. Sara Washington Hayes, president of the Apex Beauty Products co., has invited members of the Negro Press and Beauty Editors of the New York Dailies to a Press Luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria on Wednesday, Aug. 15 to announce plans for the expansion of her company.

In addition to this important announcement, the Apex Beauty Products co. will tell of its plans to have the first Negro girl float at Atlantic City on Sept. 4.

The Apex Company also is playing host at its Beautician's Holiday where 500 Apex graduates will meet for a re-union and conference Sept. 24.

Denies Appeal Of NAACP

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(INS)—The Alabama Supreme Court Monday denied an appeal made by the NAACP, seeking relief from a court ban and a \$100,000 contempt of court fine.

The court handed down the decision late Monday afternoon after having the case under advisement only a few hours.

Fred D. Gray, a Montgomery Negro lawyer, acting for the NAACP, charged that Circuit Court Judge Walter B. Jones made 10 legal errors in the hearing at which the Spanns in Ann Arbor with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. the fine were imposed.



CALIFORNIA VISITORS:—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle, of Los Angeles, were the honor guests at the beautiful al fresco party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, at their residence at 1399 Melrose Cove, Saturday, August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, both former Memphians, are the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Anderson. Guests pictured on the distinctive patio of the Anderson garden are back row: right to left: Milton Barber, Robert Jones, Mrs. Annette Edwards, Mrs. Sadie Hibler, Mrs. Floyd Craft, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Joan Winston, Mrs. Samuel Goodloe, Mrs. Anderson, the hostess; Samuel Goodloe, Gwendolyn Williamson, Mrs. Lula Hurd and Mrs. Mildred Hodges. The honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle are seated in the foreground, and their 3 children, Janifred, Karen and Kenneth are shown between Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Harrell. (Withers Photo.)



RECEPTION HONORS MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS HEATH — Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Heath are shown cutting

their wedding cake at the reception honoring their marriage, Monday, Aug. 6, at Wynne, Ark. The bride, the former Miss Margaret Ann Graham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham, sr., of 408 E. st., Wynne, Ark., McChristian Photo.

Made National Treasurer
TALLAHASSEE — Dr. James Hudson, university chaplain, was elected treasurer of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at a recent meeting of the association held at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie.

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Lightening Sets 2 Fires

INDIANAPOLIS — (INS) — Lightning Monday started two industrial plant fires causing damage that is estimated to run \$375,000.

Andersons Entertain At Al Fresco Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of 1399 Melrose Cove were hosts at a beautiful al fresco party Saturday, August 11. In honor of Mrs. Anderson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle of Los Angeles.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lyle are former Memphians and attended LeMoine college. They were accompanied by their three charming children, Kenneth, Janifred and Karen. The latter, by the way, who decided that she just could not make the trip unless their cute cocker spaniel accompanied them.

The setting for the lovely affair was the distinctive circular patio that adorns the outstanding back yard of the Anderson home. The patio is situated at the center of the yard, surrounded by formal arrangements of stately trees and flowers. Focal point of the patio was the beautiful stone table topped with a gay lawn umbrella and accompanying benches.

Another outstanding feature of this beautiful setting is a plaza that includes a formal garden that is centered with an unusual bird-bath, many outstanding flower beds and a lovely play area.

DECORATIONS
Large blue letters, proclaiming "Welcome Home" were festooned on the side walls of the white garage. Mrs. Anderson used a crystal bowl for the punch that was

served by Mrs. Joan Winston, her niece. All items of the repast were served from unique bamboo baskets.

THE GUESTS

Guests included Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Miss Lula Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Cornelia Saunders, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Floyd Craft, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mrs. Sadie Hibler, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. Celestine Lee, Mrs. H. T. Thornton, Mrs. Arnette Edwards, Mrs. Erie Rose, Mrs. Henry Corum, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodloe, Milton Barber, Mrs. Lavella Walls and daughter Valeria and Mrs. Dorothy Kendricks.

2 FAM-U Players In State Net Meet

TALLAHASSEE — Two tennis players of Florida A and M university will compete in the Florida State tennis championship to be played in Nassau, B. I., August 13-18.

They are Roosevelt Thomas, defending state champion from West Palm Beach and a student of Fam-U, and Walter M. Austin, a bowl for the punch that was

Healthful Starter
for afternoon work
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Forest Hill Milk



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REGISTRATION FOR ALL STUDENTS, 8:00 A. M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

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Mattiwilda Dobbs To Broadcast From Holland



DOROTHY COLLINS, left, star of "The Hit Parade," in NBC-TV feature returning to the air this fall was the choice of a major record com-

pany to compete for top honors with Clyde McPhatter's discing of "Treasure of Love" on Atlantic but took a sound "beating" instead. Miss Collins' record is tops but hardly

matches the original version discing by Clyde who is shown signing contract with left to right, George Treadwell and Tim Gale looking on.



Clyde McPhatter Well Up On List Of Top Disc Aces

Clyde McPhatter, a sensation for quite a few years now saw his popularity rise after a stint in the Army. In the photo here he is shown signing another contract after being released from the services.

While "Treasure" is his big hit he has other discs that have been acclaimed by artists and disc jockeys the nation over.

CBS Will Bring Program To U.S. Aug. 19, 2 P.M.

Excerpts from Verdi's opera "Falstaff" and arias from Mozart and Strauss, sung by Mattiwilda Dobbs, and the first broadcast to America of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra will be highlighted on CBS Radio's "World Music Festivals", from the Holland Music Festival, Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2:05-3:30 p.m., EDT.

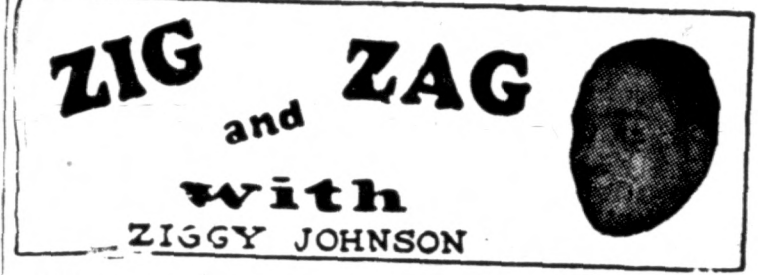
A Dutch work will open the broadcast program — "The Overture to the Birds", performed by the Hague Residentie Orchestra under the direction of Willem van Otterloo.

The American soprano Mattiwilda Dobbs will sing two arias with the Hague Residentie Orchestra: "Marten Aller Arten" from Mozart's opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio", and Zerbina's aria from Strauss' opera "Ariadne auf Naxos".

As previously announced, Karl Anserl will conduct the Czech Philharmonic in Slavicky's "Moravian Dance Fantasy", in the orchestra's first American broadcast and Antal Dorati, currently conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, will lead the Concertgebouw Orchestra in the "Peacock Variations" by Zoltan Kodaly.

A notable cast of singers from La Scala will be heard in the closing work, excerpts from Verdi's opera "Falstaff", with Fernando Corena, also of the Metropolitan Opera, singing the title role.

James Fassett is music commentator and producer of the program.



DETROIT — I've got to go along with Miss Ethel Waters about these tent shows. It seems that is where the beige brother and sister got their start and now after years heights, where do you go? Back to the tent.

I'm in accord with Miss Waters because right here in our state, at Idlewild, are two of the finest supper clubs you want to find, namely Club Fiesta and Phil Giles' Flamingo. Not only that, the owners have spared no expense in bringing to the vacationers bigger shows than they can see in the city. So if this can happen up in the country, why pitch a tent close to the city and load it with has been actors who still can't seem to find the "key" to the curtain.

John White took seven young people downtown last week. Their names? Well Sarah Louise, Katherine, Margaret, Nancy, Susie, (right, Ma!)

Photog Jimmy Johnson remarking after seeing T-Bone Walker receive the award given as the winner in the battle of the guitars between him and Pee Wee Crayton — He won it but as Joe Louis would say, it was a tough fight, Ma!

Dorothy Collins Had Tops Disc, McPhatters Spoiled

That the rhythm and blues record business is the property of independent diskeries, cash, carry and popularity wise, is a foregone conclusion. In fact that little yet important decision was reached many weeks ago by the folk who buy and sell such records.

However in recent weeks those who think, as the buyers and sellers do, have come to include the major recording firms. Yes, the major recording firms have tossed in the sponge acknowledgedly if not disgustedly.

One of the final attempts by a major firm to cut in on R and B was when Dorothy Collins, talented "panelist" on the NBC-TV "Hit Parade" was given the tune "Treasure of Love" to record and asked to sing her heart out so to speak. Miss Collins did just that making a record worthy of any juke box or home player addict listening to. Unfortunately, however, Dorothy's disc was preceded by one made of the same tune by Clyde McPhatter and that was it so far as disc buyers were concerned.

There have been other attempts by the major companies to outdo the independents on both rhythm and blues and even other styles without success. Even Perry Como was sent to "the well" to head off a certain number's popularity that was on top because Roy Hamilton was the chaper. That too, failed, even though Perry Como is one of if not the top singer in the nation not even forgetting such artists as Bing Crosby, Sinatra and Billy Eckstine.

With these the major companies about rhythm and blues. "Just as well," says one major agent who has about decided to forget all independent record houses.



MATTIWILDA DOBBS, the Georgia born concert artist will be heard in an overseas broadcast from Holland Sunday Aug. 19 over CBS radio.

Hollywood Hope: Another Dandridge-Belafronte Pix

By HILDA SEE

That Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte will appear together again in a film is in the try and get them stage as this is written with chances leaning favorably toward the hook up.

This became known this week when news leaked that Darryl Zanuck is anxious to have the pair back together in "Island In The Sun" which he plans making this fall. The Hollywood "name" other than Dot's and Belafronte will be James Mason who has been secured for a major role.

Working together in a movie would be nothing new to Dandridge and Belafronte. They were sensational in "Carmen Jones" in which Miss Dandridge played "Carmen." In fact it was the performances in this flicker that attracted Hollywood's attention to them for "Island In The Sun."

Miss Dandridge was contacted for the part during her recent appearance abroad. She was sent a agree.

Miss Dandridge is likewise faced with the problem of bookings. Belafronte, now in Las Vegas opens

in Chicago's Palmer House, Aug. 16 and his engagement will be followed by a Dandridge stay in the same hotel. And there are future bookings on menu for both of the stars.

However, in the meantime, all

Hollywood has its fingers crossed hoping the deal goes through. "Island In The Sun" figures to be a fine film and the presence of James Mason, Harry and Dorothy in top roles would certainly be a major air for its appeal.

Satchmo's Horn, Voice, Dandridge's Numerous Attributes On Radio

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Band leader and trumpet-player Louis Armstrong, motion picture singing stars Dorothy Dandridge and Dolores Gray, dancer Sally Forrest and actor George Sanders have been signed to join Cole Porter, Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae in the cast of "The Cole Porter Festival," the hour-and-one-half musical revue in color which will launch the second season of CBS Television's pace-setting series.

"Ford Star Jubilee," Saturday, Oct. 6, (9:30-11:00 PM, EDT). The famed Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, who recently completed his 38th motion picture, "High Society," will be spotlighted in a number of Porter's hit tunes, as will the Misses Dandridge and Gray.

This Is Hollywood

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — Al Hibbler, Decca recording star, who has been blind since birth, received the first citation ever issued in Braille, and awarded by the U. S. Navy for his recording of "Away All Boats" based on the theme music of the Universal-International film.

They are saying that Ed Sullivan has really laid an egg on his show, when he told of lying to London and doing some film shots on 20th Century-Fox picture "Anastasia" with Ingrid Bergman.

The feeling is that Sullivan should not have brought up Miss Bergman, and asked the public's opinion as to whether or not they would like to see these shots. It is bound to stir up some adverse feelings regarding this gal, who fell into some disrepute, when she sacked her hubby for the present husband. The result of this seemingly innocent question has indicated that the score is about 10 to 8 against it. Mr. Sullivan made the faux pas by saying that he knew that this is a controversial matter and he would like to hear from you. WELL!!

Nat "King" Cole gave an elaborate surprise birthday party for his wife. In order to keep it a deep dark secret from Marie, Nancy Sinatra insisted that it be given in her home, which he did, with well over 100 close friends giving the guest of honor a tear jerking celebration.

On the scene, comes the new-

est in "Tot Terror" — the most wicked child to date is 10-year-old Patty McCormick, who plays a child murderer in Warner Bros. "The Bad Seed" starring Nancy Kelly. I saw the sneak preview of this picture and we say the small sized terror will have motion picture audiences shocked, frightened and literally quaking, out yet too intent on the action to run away from the miniature demon.

Dot Dandridge joins Harry Belafonte and James Mason in Darryl Zanuck's independent "Island in the Sun" for 20th Fox, and our old friend Katy Hepburn is back at work, and nothing has changed about K. H., since the time that she made her first picture, "A Bill of Divorcement" with Billy Burke and John Barrymore. She still has an antipathy toward the press and the sets of "The Rainmaker" are closed tighter than her purse. Hepburn, you know, drives to work in her 1942 Ford. On the other hand, Marilyn Monroe, is the darling of the British press, and the idol of the British fans. They all turned out to meet her. This little girl from the wrong side of the tracks in California, has certainly proven that there is a right side, and with some effort, one can cross over. Bobby Short, the talented pianist and vocalist is holding fort at the Castle in Hollywood.

12 Farmers Get Merit Awards

NORMAL, Ala. — Twelve farmers were presented certificates and prizes by a representative of the Alabama Association of Soil Conservation supervisors for outstanding work in soil conservation in Alabama at the annual meeting of soil conservationists held at Alabama A and M college, Aug. 3. The first prize of \$75 cash and a certificate was awarded to Eugene Betts of Gosport. And receiver of second prize of \$25 cash and certificate was Elisha Dukes of Evergreen.

Dixie Scribe Suggests Readers Protest Sepias On TV Programs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — One Roger Thames, radio and TV editor Birmingham News who criticized Sammy Davis, Jr. I have never liked acts like that put on by the Will Mastin trio, in which Davis performs, no matter if they are staged by white or black entertainers.

I have always been a fan of Louis Armstrong's, and except for one minor thing that grates me the wrong way (the way he pronounces "love" when he sings)

I think Nat Cole is a fine singer. If anybody thinks there are too many Negroes on a particular show, write the sponsors of that show and protest.

You have a right to do that, because the NAACP is spending a lot of time in TV production offices demanding more and more participation by Negroes in television.

Dave Brubeck To Salute Sepians

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dave Brubeck and his quartet presented a musical salute to a group of Negro musicians who inspired them, on CBS Television's "Look Up and Live," last Sunday. In the second of four broadcasts featuring the modern jazz combo and titled "Letters from a Jazz Musician," Brubeck proposed the tribute in a letter to Reverend Jay Childs, a southern clergyman and former musician.

The Negroes to whom Brubeck rendered the salute included Fats Waller, Cleo Brown, Art Tatum, Fletcher Henderson, Erroll Garner, Jimmy Jones, Mary Lou Williams, Nat Cole and Duke Ellington.



NANCY HOLLOWAY who just four years ago was switchboard operator at New York's hotel Theresa and branched out professionally as a chorine in Larry Steele's Smart Affairs is moving up the ladder step by step. Currently Miss Holloway stars in floor show at Capitol hotel in Beirut, Lebanon.

Coast Promoter Fights Rule On Rock 'n' Rollers

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood promoter Hal Zeiger's attempt to regain his permit to stage rock 'n' roll dances in El Monte, a Los Angeles suburb attracted big wigs in several professions.

Among those on scene to aid Zeiger were Atty. Russell Parsons, representing Zeiger; Johnny Otis, TV-radio disc jockey whose band has been featured in a series of dances in El Monte; disc jockey

Al Jarvis, staunch defender of Rock and Roll; Hal Zeiger; Atty. Charles B. Johnson, NAACP regional counsel. Hearing was postponed until Aug. 20, so Zeiger and his counsel may attempt to work an amicable solution with El Monte City Fathers. Rock and Roll dances had been banned in El Monte because authorities charged rhythms created police problem.

Funeral Services Held For Wright

DEFENDER
SAT., AUG. 18, 1936

The climate of Portugal varies only about 20 degrees a year. The annual average temperature for the 12 months is 61 degrees.

Chicago Girl Track Stars Have Eyes On Olympic Team Berths

Because the Chicago Comets Track and Field club is the largest and most active girls track team in the Midwest and is ranked among the top three girls teams in the country, this year, being an Olympic year, is very important to its members.

Vacations have been forsaken, training efforts have been intensified, and hopes are high — the goal: a place on the D. S. A. 1936 Olympic women's track and field team which will compete in Melbourne, Australia, in November.

The Olympics is within the grasp of each member of the Chicago Comets because the "people behind the scenes" — the sponsor, the director, the coaches and certain track enthusiasts — are making it possible for the girls to get first-class coaching, first-class practice facilities, uni-

forms, plenty of experience and inspiration, and the opportunity to participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) outdoor track and field meet in Philadelphia on Aug. 17 and 18, and the Olympic try-outs in Washington, D. C., on August 25.

Chicagoans were not surprised with Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, decided to sponsor the Chicago Comets Track and Field club.

The director of the team and the coaching staff work on a volunteer basis.

Joseph Robicheaux, the director, has a big job on his hands — arranging trips and places for practice, handling correspondence, attending AAU committee meetings, and counseling the girls.

Henry Springs, former track coach and now assistant principal at Chicago's Wendell Phillips high school, gives his time and ability to the club.

Perry Franklin, former star athlete at Macomb State Teachers college, checks the girls' times and their progress. Miss Donniss Thompson, a retired team member, gives the girls the benefit of her track experience and listens understandingly to their troubles. Jim Wimbush, a Chicago fireman, gives much technical assistance and has helped make the girls team-conscious.

Panthers To Play 3 Top Grid Teams

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — A 10-game football schedule for 1936 has been released by the athletic department at Prairie View A and M college which feature three big regular season tilts for Texas grid fans.

Texas Southern, Tennessee State and Southern university are all practically "home" games and against them the Panthers will face three of the major aggregations in the country.

Prairie View and TSU, traditional athletic rivals will open the home season at Houston Oct. 6. The State Fair classic in Dallas Oct. 15 will finally bring together the two great contenders for national Negro college football honors, Prairie View and Tennessee State in a no more fitting setting than the Cotton Bowl.

Many special features are being planned for this "big day" in Dallas.

Southern university will meet the Panthers at Prairie View in the expected top tilt and usual title clincher near the close of the season.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 22, Jackson College, 8 p.m.; Jackson, Miss.; Oct. 6, Texas Southern, 2 p.m.; Houston; Oct. 15, Tenn State, 8 p.m.; Dallas, Texas Fair Game; Oct. 27, Arkansas State, 2 p.m.; Prairie View; Nov. 3, Texas college, 2 p.m.; Prairie View; Nov. 10, Grambling, 2 p.m.; Grambling; Nov. 17, Langston, 2 p.m.; Langston, Okla.; Nov. 24, Southern, 2 p.m.; Prairie View; Dec. 1, Wiley, 2 p.m.; Marshall; Jan. 1, Prairie View Bowl game, Houston, Texas.

2 FAM-U Players In State Net Meet

TALLAHASSEE — Two tennis players of Florida A and M university will compete in the Florida State tennis championship to be played in Nassau, B. I., August 13-18.

They are Roosevelt Thomas, defending state champion from West Palm Beach and a student of FAM-U, and Walter M. Austin, FAM-U's economics department.

Dr. Jackson, a graduate of Springfield college and who received his masters degree from the same school, earned his doctorate at Penn State college. He has been director of athletics at Johnson C. Smith, Howard university and Delaware State college. In football at Delaware his record was seven won, one loss; in basketball it was 16-4. He will not coach football. That remains the job of Whitney Van Cleve, former Tuskegee and U. S. Army star and later an assistant to Eddie Robinson, head grid coach at Grambling college in Louisiana. Ross Owens, who has been acting director of athletics since the death of Major Abbott, continues as assistant to the director of athletics and as basketball coach.



CHARLIE SIFFORD, Philadelphia, will defend his pro title in the National UGA tournament which opens Monday, Aug. 20, on the course at Cobb Creek, Philadelphia. Sifford will be trying for his fourth straight crown.

Jefferson Wins Chi Golf Tourney

Charles Jefferson, Chicago, captured the championship in the sixth annual Universal Golf club tournament, played over the Burnham Woods course last Saturday and Sunday. Jefferson put together rounds of 73-73-148 to capture the honors.

Odell Bradley, Detroit, took second place honors with 76-73-149, while Clarence Long, Chicago and Joe Curry, Evanston, tied for third place with 73-77-150. Long won the sudden death play-off for third place.

WINS FIRST FLIGHT

Sylvester Lloyd, Universal Golf club, won the first flight with 83-73-156. Bill Dotson, Chicago, was second with 81-76-117. Calvin Tanner, Chicago, was third with 81-77-158.

John Downing, Universal, captured first place in the second flight with 168. Tom Akons II was second with 169, and Paul Dauchan, Chicago, beat Cain Jones, Chicago, in a sudden death play-off for third place. The three had tied with 169.

Steve Downing, Chicago, won the third flight with 181. Tom Akon III, Chicago, was second with 181, after losing the play-off to Downing. Larry Fillmore, who also had 181, was third.

TAKES WOMEN'S CROWN

Alice Stewart, Detroit, former UGA champion, won the women's championship with 91-89-180. She also won medalist honors. Selma Barbour, Chicago Women's Golf club, was second with 204.

Josephine Hughes, Chicago Women's Golf club, won the first flight with 219. Nike Saunders, CWGC, was second with 223, and Naomi Sanford, CMGC, was third on 227.

Nary Minor, Cleveland captured top honors in the second flight with 235. Virginia Simmons, CWGC, was second on a posted 245, and Vivian Brigham, Universal, was third with 254. Marcia Jones won the consolation trophy. There was 57 entries in the medal play tournament of 36 holes.

About 1,600 new maps each year are produced by the U. S. Geological survey.

Former Grid Player Dies In Ft. Hood

By C. A. WOODS

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Funeral services for Charles Wright, former Prairie View A and M college football star, were held in Port Arthur, his home, Saturday. The 24-year-old All-American end died of a heart attack early last week at Fort Hood, Texas, where he had been stationed since joining the armed forces last January.

Wright has been described as one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Prairie View. He won letters in football, basketball, and track during his undergraduate years here at Prairie View.

WON GRID HONORS

His greatest achievement in football while a student at Prairie View came when he won Southwestern conference and All-American honors for two years. He was the mainstay of the two national championship teams at Prairie View in 1934 and 1935.

He started his colorful athletic career at Lincoln High school in Port Arthur, and then enrolled at Prairie View. He was an out-fighter and punter on the Panther baseball team, center on the basketball team, and threw the discus for the track team.

Following his graduation, Wright joined the Chicago Bears, but was given his release. He accepted a coaching job at Woodson High school in Abilene, Texas, where he served until he was drafted.

CAUGHT 83 PASSES

In his four years of varsity competition at Prairie View he snagged 83 forward passes for a total of 1,864 yards, including 23 touchdown passes. A giant of a man who stood 6 feet 4 and weighed 210 pounds, Wright was very agile, and was a hard player to evade on football field.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Charles Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Adams, all of Port Arthur.

2 Linemen To Lead The Southern II

By S. W. AUSTIN

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two big, junior linemen, Roman Bates of Memphis and Phillip Peterson of New Orleans, will lead the Southern university Jaguar Cats on the field this fall when the local squad sets out to defend its Southwestern conference grid title.

Bates, a quiet, sensational lad, enjoyed a good season during his freshman year, but was slowed somewhat last fall because of an injury. He is said now to be in top-notch shape and should return to the form displayed in his initial year.

The jovial Peterson is an outstanding guard who has two very fine years of playing to his credit. He too reports that he is anxiously awaiting the summons for duty.

Both of these gridriders are 21 years of age but Peterson holds the advantage in weight and height. He scales 210 pounds and stands 6-foot-2. Bates is 5-foot-11 which is not exceedingly tall for a wingman, but he is an excellent pass receiver and his defense work is commendable. He weighs 185 pounds.

Union To Play Grid Schedule Of Nine Games

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Union will open its nine game schedule with West Virginia State at Institute, West Virginia, Sept. 15. The first home game will be played with A & T college on Sept. 29.

Elizabeth City State Teachers college is a newcomer to the schedule. The 1936 schedule is as follows: Sept. 15, 2 p.m. West Virginia State, Institute, W. Va.; Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Elizabeth City State Teachers, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Sept. 29, 8 p.m. North Carolina A & T, Richmond (Night); Oct. 6, 2 p.m. Howard, Washington, D.C.; Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Lincoln (Pa.) Richmond (Night); Oct. 27, 2 p.m. Virginia State, HOME COMING, Morgan State, Richmond; Nov. 3, 2 p.m. Morgan State, Baltimore; Nov. 10, 2 p.m. Maryland State, Richmond; Nov. 22, 130 p.m. Hampton Institute, THANKSGIVING, Hampton.

SCENT YOUR TRAVEL WARDROBE

Tuck unwrapped cakes of perfumed soap in the suitcase carrying your holiday wardrobe. The fragrance will give your clothes an extra dimension of beauty, and give you a lift when tending to that otherwise tedious chore of unpacking.



RECORD BREAKER Willie Williams, former University of Illinois sprint star now stationed with the Armed Forces in Europe, broke Jesse Owens' mark of :19.2 in a meet in Berlin last Sunday when he raced the 100 meters in :10.1. Ira Murchison, Chicago, was second, but both were clocked in the same time. Both boys had run the 100 meters in :10.1 in preliminary heats.

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Clarence Brownley Fails In Bid For Berth With Detroit Lions

YPSILANTI — Four sepiat hopefuls were seeking places on the 1936 Detroit Lions' National Football league team when the Lions opened summer drills at Eastern Michigan college July 24.

Three survived Coach Bud Parker's initial cutting after a week of extensive two-day workouts.

Of those three, two are making strong bids for spots on the Lion roster and have been receiving

high praise from Lion coaches.

BROWNLEY FAILS

Sliced from the squad was Clarence Brownley, a 6-foot, 235-lb. guard from Tennessee A&I who earned Negro All-American honors in 1934. Brownley was signed by the Lions as a free agent.

Two sepiat performers were standouts in the first week of drills which was mostly for rookies.

One defensive halfback, Milt Davis, caused Parker to take on an

air of optimism as he seeks to lift his team from the NFL cellar.

Davis, a lanky, 5-foot-11, 180-pounder of UCLA, is bidding for a spot with the Lions' defensive platoon after completing a hitch in the Army. He was the No. 8 draft choice of the Lions in 1934 and was named to the defensive All-American team in 1932.

In three years at UCLA, Davis never played a minute of offense. A sprinter on the Bruin track squad, Davis has speed and plenty of defensive, know-how. He was the star defender against Michigan State in the 1933 Rose Bowl contest.

Another Lion rookie displaying blazing speed and good football savvy is Richard Booker, offensive end.

A PROMISING END

Tabbed as one of the most promising ends among the football prospects, the 6-foot-2, 195-lb. Booker was the prime target for Quarterback Harry Gilmer in early drills and hauled down a 30-yard fumble loss in one session.

Booker is an unheralded wingman from Lincoln university (Mo.) and was signed as a free agent by the Lions when he asked for a '56 tryout. Like Davis, he just finished a tour of service with the Army.

The name of Embury Robinson isn't a new one to Michigan football fans. Robinson, a 5-foot-11 195-pounder, was a student performer on Michigan State's 1934 Rose Bowl team when he was just a sophomore.

Signed also as a free agent, Robinson will be trying for a Lion berth as a linebacker. He is an excellent blocker and a good play-diagnostic.

Campy Wins

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Perhaps one of the game players ever to don the Brooklyn Dodgers uniform is Roy Campanella, the Bums round catcher. He would risk his health to catch a ball game if he thinks it will help the club.

The way he figures it: "This game's given me everything I've got and I'm going to get it all back — and if it has to be piecemeal, that's okay too." Campy backed up his words last week when he caught a winning effort for the Dodgers, with an infected leg.

Campy was suffering from what the doctors described as a swelling of the lymph gland in his left thigh. Rube Walker was also convalescing. He was suffering from a banged-up shoulder, and for a while it looked as though the Dodgers would have to press first baseman Gil Hodges into service.

But Campy, game to the core, took some penicillin shots and worked the 4-hour game. He followed this up by catching 9 innings the following day and 18 innings the next.

Campanella of late has shown signs of shaking a batting slump occasioned by hand injuries. He was one of the Dodgers sparkplug last year.

Colorado ranks second among the states for the variety and to some extent the production of mineral resources.



HANK AARON, Milwaukee Braves' crack outfielder, is making a serious bid for the batting championship in the

National league. As of last week Aaron was pacing the National league hitters with a hefty .345.



Jay SAYS

Mr. Bass Writes

FROM TUSKEGEE Institute's Eugene Bass, a dyed-in-the-wool sports enthusiast, comes the news that Miss Charlotte Anita Gooden of Balboa, Canal Zone, is enrolled in the physical education department. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hildred D. Gooden and is a graduate of the La Boca Occupational High school in Balboa.

That she will be a great asset to Miss Nell Jackson's women's track teams is a certainty. Miss Gooden won first places in the 50-meters and the 100-meters dashes in the Bolivian track meet in Venezuela in 1931. Also in that meet she anchored the winning Panama 400-meters relay team.

In the 1934 Central American games in Mexico City, Miss Gooden won the 100-meters event and anchored the winning Panama 400-meters relay team.

She joins Miss Mildred McDaniels, the gal from Atlanta who hopes to represent Tuskegee on the 1936 U. S. Olympics team. Miss McDaniels' specialty is the high jump. She was winner in the recent Pan-American meet in Mexico City, broke the American indoor record and holds the National AAU women's outdoor record.

If Miss McDaniels can win in Australia, she will be the second Tuskegeean to win an Olympic gold medal for first place. In 1948 Miss Alice Coachman was the only American woman to win a first place in the track and field events in London. She is now the mother of two children, Rickey, 4, and Dianne, 2. Her husband, now taking graduate work at the University of Indiana, is a member of the Tuskegee faculty. He is Prof. N. F. Davis. Miss Audrey Patterson, Tennessee State, placed third in the 200 meters in the 1948 Olympics.

Also Mr. Bass calls our attention to the fact that Dr. Edward L. Jackson, native of Springfield, Mass. (Howard Drew's hometown) has assumed his duties as director of athletics, the place left vacant by the death of Cleve L. Abbott who for more than a



WINNERS — Lorraine Osborne, Chicago Women's Golf club, presents a trophy to Richard Barge, 1st place golfer in the Midwest

District association's first annual junior tournament played in Gary, last Saturday and Sunday. At the right Franklin Lett, Sr., Detroit, president of the

Midwest District association, presents a trophy to Shirley Turner, Detroit, winner of the girls' crown. Miss Turner is national UGA champion.



By TOMMY PARKER

It won't be long now before the boys and girls will be going back to school here in West Memphis at Wonder High school, L. R. Jackson, principal.

Mrs. Katie Nicholson and her grandson, of 300 N. 9th st., are spending their vacations in East St. Louis, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Fields and their sons, Willie James and Ernest Fields, Jr., of 2412 Midway st., Memphis, spent the week end in Chicago visiting their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Flossie Miller of 201 N. 13th had as her guests, her niece and nephew, Miss Theola and Cal Murry, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Griffin, of 102 S. 16th had as their guest their brother, John Griffin, from East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker, Sr., of 208 N. 14th, had as their guests last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Washington, of Cleveland, Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, of 1808 Madison and Thomas Withers, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Katie Wright, of 409 N. 8th st., is looking forward for her guest, Mrs. Hattie Franklin of Clarksville, Miss.

Mrs. Mattie Franklin of Benton Harbor, Mich., has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughters, Clarence Franklin, of Waverly, Mrs. Elsie Rodgers, of 425 S. 11th, and Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, of 2399 Hunter st., Memphis. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Franklin was her granddaughter, Miss Thelma Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rodgers and the late Elder W. L. Rodgers.

Before returning home Miss Rodgers will visit her aunt in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jewell, Jr., in Toledo, Ohio. She's an 11th grader at Wonder High.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill of 619 S. 16th had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Ross, of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. George Moore, of 613 S. 15th, is visiting their uncle in Pine Bluff where they attended the Grand Lodge session there.

Miss Eula Mae Purdy, of 605 S. 15th st., is visiting in Pine Bluff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy and a Wonder High student.

Mrs. Katie Whitlock, of 2504 Autumn, has returned from the Crittenden Memorial hospital and was reportedly doing fine.

Miss Willie Ann Allen, of 2300 Jackson, is having a wonderful time in Chicago visiting relatives and friends. Miss Allen received many beautiful gifts on her 13th birthday.

Rhogenes Rodgers, of S. 11th st., spent two weeks in Memphis visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson, of 401 S. 15th st., has returned from his vacation in Cleveland and Indianapolis, his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cherry of Cleveland and a brother in Indianapolis whom he hadn't seen in 27 years.

Mrs. Rudell Brown had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brages, of Detroit, Mrs. Leevarn Taylor, of 615 S. 12th st., has returned from her vacation in Little Rock.

Miss Lena Bell Shelton of 218 S. 12th, has returned from Stuttgart where she visited her grandmother. Also taking the trip were her father, Joe Shelton, Sr., and her brothers and sister, Miss Georgia Shelton, Eugene and Joe, Jr.

The funerals of Mrs. Naomi Barlow and Mrs. Hattie Hale were held Sunday, Aug. 5 at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist. The two members of the Beautiful Zion church on S. 15th, died on July 28, Mrs. Barlow at the University hospital in Little Rock and Mrs. Hale in John Gaston hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Barlow was buried in Lansing cemetery in Lansing, Ark., Mrs. Hale in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Memphis.

Mrs. Rosie Hudson, of 401 S. 15th, had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim James, of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy, of 605 S. 15th were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franklin, Daniel McLucus, Colan and Dean McLucus, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Adra Bolden and Miss Mary Purdy, of Memphis.

Miss Mary Williams, of Cincinnati is visiting her cousin, Miss Beulah Boone for two weeks.



EIGHT OF THE STATE'S outstanding Negro 4-H Club members attended the Ninth Annual Regional Encampment at Howard university in Washington last week. Seen here is the Arkansas delegation. All are leadership and achievement winners for last year. They are: (from left) Barbara Jean Smith, Miller county; Freddie Mae Brown, Jefferson county; Crittenden county; George James O. Archie, Clark county; Sherman McMurray, Pulaski county; Minnie Lee Wilford, Cross county; and Cora Duffey, Woodruff county. The delegation will be accompanied by Fannie M. a Boone, Negro Home Demonstration Agent, and L. L. Phillips, Negro 4-H Club Agent.

Thursday, Friday Channel 10 Shows

Evening programs on the educational TV station, Channel 10, are listed here for Thursday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 17.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16
7 p.m. — The Sheep's In The Meadow features "Autumn on the Farm" showing Joan and Jerry grape picking, apple gathering, corn harvesting, nut gathering and watching the hibernation of animals and migration of ducks.

7:15 — "Meow Too Walks A Tight Rope" is the story on the Friendly Giant as Friendly and Rusty team up to make circus music.

7:30 — The Finder is about "Old Firefighting Equipment" in the Museum of the Missouri Historical Society. Pete Seeger sings a nonsense song and John

Gamble explains the Indian Sun Dance.

8 p.m. — Rachmaninoff Show is presented on Two Grand by duopianists Whitehead and Lowe. As Ken Nordine reads the poem which inspired Rachmaninoff to write one of the most beautiful of all piano works, we hear a stirring performance of "Tears".

8:15 — "Dance Madness" is the offering by the Paris Ballet troupe on Ballets de France.

8:30 — On Prelude to the Presidency, "Preview of the Democratic and Republican Conventions" among the questions considered are main issues in the coming conventions, influential leaders of the conventions, strongest candidates.

9 — Renaissance on TV presents "Exploration in the Renaissance" with Dr. Garrett Mattingly, professor of history at Columbia, explaining how the Portuguese navigators worked their way around Africa and opened up the way to the Indies.

6:7 — Serenade.

7 — On Children's Corner, Josie Carey's friend, X-Scape, the owl, tells her about a song he has written, "I Give a Hoot for You". Henrietta, the cat, loves the song and sings it with him.

7:30 — Daniel Webster is the statesman presented on Destination: White House. We see him first as the country's most adamant state's rights man and later as an advocate of strong national power and unity.

7:45 — "Turbojets, Pulse Jets and Ramjets" are discussed and explained on Frontier to Space.

8 — A half-hour of music from the opera "Don Pasquale" opens a new series on opera, Half Hour Opera.

8:30 — "Seizure" a film on epilepsy is presented on "Milestones of Medicine" by the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

9 — "Life in Her Hands" is the title of the film presented on Foreign Fields. It is a documentary on World War II, distributed by the British Information Service.

Happy birthday greetings go this month to our daughter, Iris Lucille, Mrs. J. W. West, Marilyn Turner, Mary Elizabeth and Michael Jeffers. Many happy returns to all of them.

POETRY CORNER

WHEN DAY IS DONE
When day is gone and you behold
A lowly setting sun,
Just take yourself to task and
count the good things you have done,
A cherry bright "Good Morning"
is nice to start the day.
A kindly thought of others just
to help them on their way.
A little bit of encouragement to
one who is weak and worn
A word of prayer and a kindly
wish for the unfair ones in the
game
And remember we all belong to
God and He loves each one
the same.
By MRS. E. M. M. WRIGHT

\$1,000,000 Bldg.
TALLAHASSEE — One of the most modern and functional classroom buildings in the country, constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000 has been added to the ever-growing skyline of Florida A and M university. It will be ready for occupancy when the fall term begins in September.

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193 Awarded Degrees At Tennessee State

By MABEL B. CROOKS
NASHVILLE — More than 3,000 saw degrees awarded 193 candidates and heard Dr. William J. Faulkner as principal speaker at Tennessee State university's summer baccalaureate — commencement last week.

Sixty-four master's degrees—the largest number ever granted by the Nashville university at any one commencement — were among those awarded at the 44th annual summer quarter services.

Dr. Faulkner, pastor of Chicago's Park Manor Congregational church, told the graduating classes that we live in a fabulous period in history, fraught with danger, but filled with amazing opportunities for human progress and world brotherhood. "Never has God revealed to man before such startling secrets of the universe, or placed in his hands such unlimited powers for production of wealth or destruction of life," he said. "And we in America stand in the forefront of it all."

ULTIMATE TEST
Comparing the country's eight per cent of the world's population with our 40 per cent of its income, he pointed out that "our power for good or evil is enormous. Our concept of government — based on the equality and freedom of all citizens, has enriched our nation and blessed the world. But, the ultimate test of our nation's strength and greatness lies in the intellectual and spiritual character of her people, not in her armaments alone."

In speaking of the areas of American life in which graduates seek to serve, Dr. Faulkner said that "youth especially must grasp new opportunities to lead and serve in our enlarging cooperative society," that this period in history "demands men of God... to lead the people into a new and better world of brotherhood and love. If we fail, moral and spiritual bankruptcy will overtake us, and selfishness and corruption will consume us all."

MEMPHIS GRADS
Memphians receiving degrees were:
In Master of Science area —

James Timothy Mitchell, general psychology; Robert H. Herman, Morris, secondary education; Bernice C. Trotter, elementary education; Emmett Louis Washburn, and John Henry Woodard, sociology; administration; E. A. I. Arlington, and the bachelor of arts degree went to Clyde Edward Neal, D. Williams, secondary education/political science.

Charles Woodard, Mrs. Thelma Baxter, Nathaniel D. Williams and Mrs. Virginia G. West Brooks, all of whom were awarded the master's degree. Back row Miss Irma Braxton (honors); Miss Bertha Johnson, Willie R. Moore, John C. Bradshaw, Miss Esie Thompson Berry, Ezekiel Bell (honors), class president. Clanton III Photo.

GRADUATED AT TENNESSEE State university, Sunday, Aug. 5, were the following West Tennesseans and Mississippians. Front row (from left): O. C. Outlaw, principal, Brownsville, (master's); M. L. Morrison, Jr., principal, Dyersburg, (master's); Miss Colleen Motely, Whiteville, (master's); Percy B. Brown, principal, Covington, (master's); E. D. Brown, principal, Alamo (master's). Second row: Reaver E. Brown, Yazoo City, Miss.; Mrs. Ruby Watson Washington, (master's); James S. Henderson Jr., Yazoo City, Miss.; Mrs. Marietta M. Hughes, Jackson, (Master's); Houston Taylor, Brownsville, and Miss Mary Alice Yancey, Somerville. —Clanton III Photo

Forrest City And Madison Briefs

By LOUVENIA J. CLARK

Hello again. With the temperature soaring in the hundreds, what can one do except look for a cool spot? And usually in vain. Well, I've finally found just the ideal place for our weekly chat, under a shade tree with a tall glass of iced tea. So here goes—

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McLemore is their son, Iria Johnson from Kewanee, Ill. and grandchildren, Betty Jean and Iria, Jr. of Patterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. McLemore gave a party for their grandchildren Friday afternoon. Those attending were Carolyn and Richard McNary, Arlene and Earlene Williams, Dorothy and Shirley Rogers, George Crawford, Lula McAllister, Harry Malone, Pauline and Kenneth Cooper, Lonzo Brady, Andrew Smith, Gloria and James Clark, James Bailey, Nurlene and Letha Gregory, Mary Bailey, Helen Walker, George and Gabby McNary, George and Walter Edwards, Mary E. Jeffers and James Edwards.

Weiners were roasted by each child after which Misses Elizabeth Frierson and Nurlene Johnson served slaw, pickles, iced cokes, ice cream and cookies and peanuts. Balloons were given as souvenirs, and games were taught by Miss Geraldine Williams, physical education instructor at Lincoln High.

Visiting with Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Banks recently were Dr. Banks' daughter, Mrs. William Callion and children, William, Jr., Evelyn and Myrtle. Purcell Ryan, who was a practice teacher in agriculture at Lincoln Hi last year, stopped for a short while recently to visit friends.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD
The funeral services of Obie Williams were held at First Baptist church last week. Mr. Williams, who was born and reared in Forrest City, died in St. Louis. He is survived by three sisters — Mrs. Gladys Arnold, of Macon, Ga., Mrs. Deborah Stegall and Mrs. Mary Joe Tyner, of Los Angeles, Calif., and four brothers — Wilis Williams of McCrory, P. T. Williams, Forrest City, Dan Williams of Gary, Ind. and James

Williams of Memphis. We express our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Mrs. Exia Thurston (former Forrest City) of Erie, Pa., is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Williams. Visiting the Albert Parkers are their granddaughter Carol and Mary Phillips of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cain had as week end guests Obie Dickey and Mrs. Cain's brothers, Ernest and Booker Phillips of East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blow and daughter, Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and their nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are cousins of Mrs. Williams.

Rev. George Lyons, from Chicago, visited his family here recently. St. Francis County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. S. B. Banks motored to Kansas City to visit her family. Mrs. Otis Roberts motored to Chicago recently to spend her vacation.

FLOWER GARDEN TEA
The Ladies Relief club of St. Luke AME church held its annual Flower Garden Tea, Sunday on the beautiful and spacious lawn of Mrs. Luana Hughes on Oak st. Beautifully arranged floral centerpieces adorned the two tables, from which guests were served cooling and delicious lime and orange frappe along with other delicacies.

The Madison Light Church Junior choir members enjoyed a wonderful outing on the Brown farm recently. Refreshments were supplied by friends in Madison. Mrs. R. S. McE

Erma Whitaker is directress. Revival begins at Madison Light church Sunday, Aug. 19. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Bland, has just returned from Water Valley, Miss. where he served as guest speaker at the District Conference.

Charles Hicks, assistant state supervisor of Negro education, and C. J. Hegwood, insurance representative from Little Rock, were here recently visiting Lincoln Hi and the elementary schools in the county.

Bishop Tigers Face Tyler On Homecoming

MARSHALL, Texas — The Bishop College Tigers will play Texas College of Tyler, Texas, for its homecoming tilt set for Saturday, Nov. 10, it has been announced by director of athletics and head coach, Nathan E. Jones.

The opening game will be played Sept. 22 against Knoxville college in Knoxville, Tenn. Five games are scheduled for the Tigers at home.

The Baptist school will play the first season as a member of the Gulf States Athletic Conference. The locals resigned from the Southwestern Colored Athletic Conference in a move to de-emphasize athletic scholarships.

Competition with local colleges in the area, Wiley of Marshall on Oct. 27 and Texas college of Tyler on Nov. 10, have been continued for the Tigers.

The complete grid schedule includes:
Sept. 22 — Knoxville college at Knoxville.
Sept. 29 — Butler college at Marshall.
Oct. 6 — Paul Quinn college at Waco.
Oct. 13 — Philander Smith at Marshall.
Oct. 20 — Open
Nov. 3 — Leland college at Marshall.
Nov. 10 — Texas college (Homecoming) at Marshall.
Nov. 17 — Open.

A. B. McGaw Goes To Korean Post

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Arthur B. McGaw, member of the Board of Tax Appraisers of Omaha, Neb., left here last week for South Korea, where he will become comptroller of the U. S. Operations Mission, one of the largest U. S. overseas financial areas.

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Coroner's Aid Calls Chicago Beach Killing A Lynching

By GEORGE DANIELS
The Chicago slaying of a postal worker near Shedd Aquarium Sunday was called "an outright lynching" this week by Deputy Coroner William Martin as police continued to seek out additional clues that might lead to the apprehension of a gang of youthful slayers.

The inquest into the death of 34-year-old Aubrey Bodie, of 6546 Perry, was continued to Sept. 7, at 5th District police station, to allow time for further investigation.

Bodie was killed about 4:15 a.m. Sunday as he and three other persons were strolling along the lake front on Aschah-Bond dr., near Shedd Aquarium. A broken jaw and a severed neck artery caused his instant death. His entire face below the nose was crushed.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's hospital.

The other three persons with Bodie at the time of the attack by a gang of 1 to 15 youths testified at the inquiry. They were: Miss Jean Griffin, 25, of 6945 S. Indiana ave., Bodie's companion; Mrs. Anna White, 40, a beautician, of 4852 S. Cottage Grove ave.; and Andrew Mosley, 35, of 559 Browning ave., a government addressograph supervisor.

Mosley suffered a head injury

during the attack.

Homicide officers and Central Park District police are working on the case, but so far have uncovered no evidence which could lead to any arrests.

According to the three witnesses, "everything happened so fast" they didn't know what was going on until the gang had vanished and Bodie was left lying on the ground, face down in a pool of blood.

Bodie's estranged wife, Mrs. Caroline Bodie, of 4748 Woodlawn ave., identified her husband's body and testified that she knew nothing of the incident. The last time she had seen him alive was about two months ago, she said.

The three witnesses with Bodie gave identical testimony.

Mrs. White, owner of a Southside beauty shop, said she, Mosley, Miss Griffin and Bodie left Chapman's lounge at 610 E. 37th st., shortly after midnight. She continued:

"We purchased some shrimps and decided to go to the lake front and eat them."

Arriving at the beach, between the Planetarium and Shedd Aquarium, the two couples sat on a stone ledge near the water's edge. They took off their shoes, as they consumed their shrimps,

and watched the swimmers in the water.

About 4:15 a.m., according to Mrs. White, they decided to leave. Bodie and Miss Griffin were about 50 feet ahead and were carrying Mrs. White's shoes.

Mosley testified he caught up with Bodie and Miss Griffin and got Mrs. White's shoes. On his way back, he said, he heard Miss Griffin scream for help.

As Mosley turned, he said he saw a gang of about 10 to 15 youths coming toward him. As he ran he said he was struck in the back "with a stone or something" and fell.

Mrs. White hailed a passing motorist who took her to the Park District station.

According to testimony hundreds of people were in the area, swimming or lying on the grass nearby.

A passerby who came upon the scene after the incident said he had noticed a gang of 10 to 15 youths a little before the slaying. He is Harold McDowell, 23, of 6043 St. Lawrence ave., owner of a trucking firm.

McDowell, with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, reached the murder scene shortly after Park district police had reportedly left. McDowell said he found a 35-pound stone, which could have been used in the murder, a pocket knife, several beer cans, a chicken box that might have held the shrimps, a pair of lady's shoes and a belt.

Asked if she knew why they were attacked, Mrs. White said, "They must not have wanted us on the beach."

Deputy Coroner William Martin said it appeared to him to be "an outright lynching."

Bodie, a mail carrier for the



NO. 41.—Mickey Mantle didn't wait long to chaik his 41st homer of the season as he blasted one of Orioles' hurler Don Ferrarese's curves out the park in first inning of the Yankees-

Orioles opening tilt in their Sunday doubleheader. Greeting Mantle as he completes the trot around the sacks is Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher. — INP Soundphoto.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

AUGUST 4, 1956

Tommie Lee Jackson, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Jackson, of 2126 Howell.

Sharon Denise Brassel, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brassel, of 475 Union R.

Carolyn Marie Dyson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Dyson, of 2090 Riverside.

Rose Marie Jackson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Coley B. Jackson, of 143 Belmont.

Shirley Jean Williams, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams, of 842 Walker.

Roy Lee Brassel, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Brassel, of 697 1/2 Wright.

AUGUST 5, 1956

Patrick Oneal Dailey, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey, of 846 Walker.

Dloyd Edward Banks, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banks, of 281 Ashland.

Norma Jean Jacks, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jacks, of 1880 Carver.

Charlie Sargent, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sargent, of 2011 Swift.

Rickie Lynn Harper, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper, of 2920 Knight rd.

Clarence Johnson, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of 846 Porter.

Annie Laura Walls, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walls, of 800 Ioka.

Juanita Redmon, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redmon, of 1286 Saxon.

Kelvin Toney, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Toney, of 1015 Evers.

Donna Lynn Rogers, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers, of 1066 Delmar.

Sandra Diane Houston, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Houston, of 2880 Autumn.

Barbara Ann Smith, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of 3661 Weaver rd.

Debra Denise Harris, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Harris, of 852 LeMoyn Mall.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of 871 Haynes.

Joseph Kenneth Tunstall, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunstall, of 2675 Supreme.

Debra Denise Alexander, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander, of 853 Saxon.

Linda Kay Dockery, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rooks, of 3005 Crystal.

ter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dockery, of 378 S. Barksdale.

Sandra Ann Leavy, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavy, of 875 Alma.

Michael Elem, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Elem, of 940 Poplar.

Daniel Bernard White, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson White, of 1936 Kansas.

AUGUST 8, 1956

Barbara Louise Gooden, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gooden, of 821 Alaska.

Treasea Harris, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Harris, of 3150 Morgan.

Joyce Yvonne Green, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Green, of 1917 Hubert.

Chester Collins, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, of 787 Alston Mall.

Thearthia Gail Laws, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Laws, of 1047 Dawes.

Willie Smith, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, of 617 Driving Park et.

Delois Jean Sperman, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sperman, of 848 Nora rd.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe W. Williams, of 164 Essex.

Jonath Eurl Mason, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Mason, of 1706 Orr.

Fannie Mae Parks, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elonzo Parks, of 844 Cella.

Michael Anthony Flowers, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Flowers, of 4782 Montee rd.

New Tax Rule For Youth On Summer Jobs

Parents of youngsters who are working during the summer vacation were reminded this week by Thomas W. Scanlon, Donald R. Moysey and Harold B. A'Hearn, local district director of the Internal Revenue service, that under certain circumstances their children may still be claimed as full exemptions for Federal income tax purposes.

The children themselves may be entitled to refunds in whole or part of income taxes withheld from their wages during their employment. The special exemption rule, the tax officials explained, applies to children who will still be under 19 years of age at the end of the year and to children who are full-time students regardless of their age.

Exemption may be claimed by parents if they contribute more than half the child's support, regardless of the amount earned by the child. This new law was passed by Congress in 1954. Prior to that year, no person earning \$600 or more could be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer.

Inquiries received, however, indicate that many who are entitled to this benefit are not aware of it. And some parents continue to have their dependent children stop work before earning \$600.

Mahalia Song Stirs Convention

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson moved the National Democratic convention delegates to tears when she sang "I See God" at the brief memorial services held Monday morning at the opening of the convention at the Amphitheater where more than 20,000 persons sat in rapt attention.

Miss Jackson's performance was televised as well as broadcast and millions throughout the U. S. heard her touching rendition.

Her rich and vibrant voice pealed out with such fervor and spirituality that many eyes were filled with tears, and some of the delegates wept openly as the singer poured out her soul in the song.



CORDE KING, Chicago's top model who is engaged to Sammy Davis, Jr., is, according to eastern scribes, an almost weekly visitor to New York where Davis is appearing in "Mr. Wonderful." The columns include reports of seeing the pair riding along Broadway in Sammy's costly Cadillac.

Americans consume about one billion pounds of onions a year.

Protest Rally Attracts 100

CHICAGO, ILL. (Special)—Some 100 persons attended a meeting at the Parkway Community house Sunday protesting the mob slaying of 38-year-old Norris Howell on July 22 near 26th and Princeton.

The Afro - American Improvement Assn. sponsored the meeting.

last 10 years, came to Chicago in 1940 from Memphis, Tenn. He was the father of a 15-year-old son.

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LOCATED on her own place on highway 51 North, 6 miles north of Millington, Tennessee on the way to Covington, Tennessee, next door to Colony Night Club otherwise known as Turf Club. Two blocks below the other reader. 5 Greyhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis. Ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the post office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to Madam Bell's place. Show your cab driver the address.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reading daily. Open on Sundays I don't make any home calls or answer any letters.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE RIGHT SIGN AND THE RIGHT NAME

LeMOYNE COLLEGE

First Semester 1956-'57

Final Entrance Examination For Entrance This Semester is September 1

HANDSOME BROWNLEE HALL houses the administrations operations at LeMoyn college. (Hooks Photos)

FALL CALENDAR

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Freshmen Registration | September 5 |
| Freshmen Orientation | September 6, 7, 8 |
| Upper Classmen Registration | September 7, 8 |
| Classes Begin | September 10 |

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LeMOYNE COLLEGE

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Here are a few Food Shorts for those times when you don't have much time.

Heat a can of condensed chicken soup with a half cup of milk, a teaspoon curry powder, some chopped parsley and chives, 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives and a can of drained shrimp for an extra good quick curry to serve over steamed rice.

Lemon angel pie with its sweet meringue crust, rich lemon filling and whipped cream topping looks and tastes even more elegant with slivered roasted almonds sprinkled on top.

An easy dessert for a warm evening is a canned cling peach half filled with a big scoop of ice cream and drizzled with creme de menthe.

Mix a couple of tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger with a large carton of cottage cheese. Put a generous scoop on garland of canned cling peach halves, fresh grapes and lemon chunks.

DREAMY TOPPING

Here's a dreamy topping for any plain cake, store bought or baked at home. Moisten sifted powdered sugar with muscatel wine, beat until smooth, add a bit of melted butter and spread. The delicate grapy flavor is a real taste thrill.

Have you ever wondered why "usually" ordinary stews prepared by a French chef become extraordinarily delectable? Wine is the reason. White table wine added to veal stew makes it delicious beyond words.

This spicy taste added to potato chips will make them disappear faster than usual at your next picnic. To prepare spiced chips, shape aluminum foil into 9 or 10 inch shells. Fill each with potato chips and place on a hot grill. As the chips warm, sprinkle in sections with your favorite powder or herb. Curry powder, chili powder and garlic powder are especially recommended. For the fourth flavor, use your own secret combination, perhaps paprika and marjoram.

Here's a quickie that makes a dandy dessert. Beat a cup of whipping cream until stiff; then fold in 1-3 cup raspberry jam. Spread sandwich-wise sides with cream mixture and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts. Chill four hours. Cut diagonally or as little children say "cat-cornered" to serve.

Any of the above ideas can blend in beautifully with the local plentifulness of fresh vegetables for those really good August meals.

LAUDERDALE- RIPLEY County NEWS

Mrs. Willie Lou Sanford, former Lauderdale county resident who later moved to Chicago, was buried at Durhamville, Tenn., Aug. 5, Rev. Lilliams Burrows officiating.

She left three brothers, Louis Bind, of Ripley, Tenn.; Charlie Bond, of Henning, Tenn.; and Arthur Reed, of Decatur, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Cliffee West, of Cincinnati and Mrs. Evelyn Shaw of Buffalo; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Davis, of Chicago and Virtie Sandfor, of Milwaukee.

Calvin Carthel Holcomb, of Henning, was buried at Henning Aug. 8. Calvin was killed in an auto accident on Highway 51 about three miles north of Covington near Midway Aug. 4.

Others injured were David Holcomb (minor) and W. Z. Shaw, of Kirkwood, Mo., seriously injured but doing fair by reports at the time this went to press.

Calvin left a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holcomb; five children ages, 8, 6, 5, 3 and one years old; a wife, Mrs. Lera Holcomb; sisters, Mrs. Laura Mai Johnson of Henning; Mrs. Annie B. Lynk, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Verneta Gingery, of Henning.

Brothers, Noah Holcomb, of Chicago; Robert Holcomb, of Chicago; George Holcomb of Gary, a host of other relatives and friends.

Calvin was a veteran of World War II. The American Legion performed at the funeral with Prof. A. Lockard as commander.

Visiting in Ripley — from East Chicago, Ind. with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Halliburton were W. G. Halliburton, wife Ida Halliburton and son, Mark.

Willie Lee and wife, Myrtis Halliburton, Bro. John Thomas Halliburton, Bro. Charles Maclin, friend J. W. Wilder, wife Geraldine Wilder and three sons were also guests of Miss Dora Willie Vaughn.

A surprise birthday party was given in W. G. L. Rice Memorial Park Aug. 9 in honor of Mrs. Leanna Wilder and Mrs. Myrtis Halliburton whose birthday came on the same date.

Barbecue, fried chicken, slaw, spaghetti, assorted pies, cakes and soft drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maclin of Detroit and grand daughter Delois Rice are visiting Mrs. Josephine Maclin, mother of Charlie Maclin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Ripley, Tenn., attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Jones' mother who passed in Nashville, Tenn. last week.

Lane College's 1956 Summer school closed Aug. 10 with the following persons from Lauderdale county receiving the following degrees:

AB Degrees — Texanna Owens Jones, Mrs. Willie Ann Taylor Tombs, Mrs. Minnie Rouser Carroll; BS Degrees — Lester Donald Currie, and Ina Mae Mabins. The exercises were a colorful affair with Prof. J. H. White, president of Itta Bena college, Itta Bena, Miss., and former president of Lane college, S. E. Moore, physical educational teacher at the Lauderdale High school, is working hard attempting to provide some type of recreation for the teenagers, which is very much needed here.

He has made some progress and has plans for a greater program. The senior class sponsored a teenage party at the school Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. The activity was supervised and enjoyed by all who attended.



AT LACKLAND Air Force Base in Texas where they are completing Air Force basic

Vacation Notes

ABOUT
TEENAGERS

By DARMY BAILEY

The students of St. Augustine gave the last dance for the summer season last Friday night in the school cafeteria. The dance was the last one because the sponsor, Father Cosmas Herndel is leaving on his vacation to Washington, D. C.

Some of those seen jumping to the craze music were Hugh Strong, Greta Bradford, Robert Atkins, Lee Atkins, Patricia Mellick, Thirkell Stovall, George Bernette, Betty Holmes, Girard Walker, Stephen Boone, Isaac Newton, Chop Chop, Fannie Seughall, Evelyn Vasseur.

Others were Eddie Nelson, Grace Austin, James Suddith, Carl Jones, Walter Bailey, Herman Adams, Joyce Turner, Myra Smith, Robert Greer, Beverly Holmes, Bertherine Blakley, Walter Grady, William Massey, Willie Garrett, Robert Dailey, Willie Reese and some others.

The school also gave a picnic last Thursday at Fullers State Park. At the picnic there were free refreshments, games, swimming, dancing, swinging and many other activities.

PLATTER PARTY

The Platter party was given last Thursday night at the YMCA. The dance drew a capacity crowd. Those seen sweating and dancing were Chop Chop, James Ware, Herman Adams, Walter Bailey, Hugh Meddy Wade, Francene Hurst, Joyce Turner, Grace Austin, Myra Smith, Carole Hooks, Stephen Boone, Bennie Gray, Earnest Dunlap, Willie McCalister, Leonard Draper, Marvin and Melvin Walker, The Velvets, Shirley Horton, Maurice Fitzgerald and many others.

THE GREAT BTW

"We lead and others follow," that is the slogan of the outstanding and most famous Booker T. Washington High school.

The school started its football practice last Monday. The team this year will be probably one of the most famous and successful team of all times.

Some of those starting off in the practice are backfield: John Aldridge, R. H.; C. C. Morgan, L. H.; Jerry Harris, R. H.; Cur-

DARK SHADOWS

(Continued from Page 7)

MOUTHEd SUSIE . . . She's the type who announces her presence as soon as she hears the grocery store door. She is as loud as a steamwhistle about everything she even thinks she sees, hears, smells, or dreams. She orders her neckbones in a voice that would rouse Moby Dick, the whale. She cracks verbs, mutilates nouns, chops up infinitives, murders adverbs, and dissects adjectives. She gets familiar with everybody in the store who can go behind the counter . . . especially the white men clerks and butchers. She uses more cajolery to get a penny reduction on a pound of peas than Marilyn Monroe would use to beguile a million movie fans. She sets out to jive the world with loud, fast, and monkey-shine talk. All she succeeds in doing is earning another black-eye for the Negro . . . because she too, represents a stereotype which justifies segregation. She makes one wonder about cures for lip hemorrhages.

And of course, there's **FUMB-LING FANNIE**. She's just plumb slow and inept about everything she does. She never has her money ready when the checker is thru with her packages. She stops in the aisles and doors and obstructs traffic while she chats with friends. She's just in the way. Shall more be said. Here's hoping the hint is clear.



AT THE MIAMI, Fla. biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Irene Gaines, president, presented Charles H. Bynum with a bronze plaque for Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The award cited Mr. O'Connor for his outstanding leadership in the fight against polio. In accepting the plaque, Bynum stressed the urgency of immediate vaccination of all children with Salk polio vaccine. He stated that the fight against polio must continue until complete victory is won over the dread cripple of children and adults.

Line: Singleton, Perry, Dan Par-tee, Herman Anthony, Earnest Dunlap and his brother weighing over 220 are the most valuable linemen this year. Walter Bailey, right guard, Willie Bates, right guard.

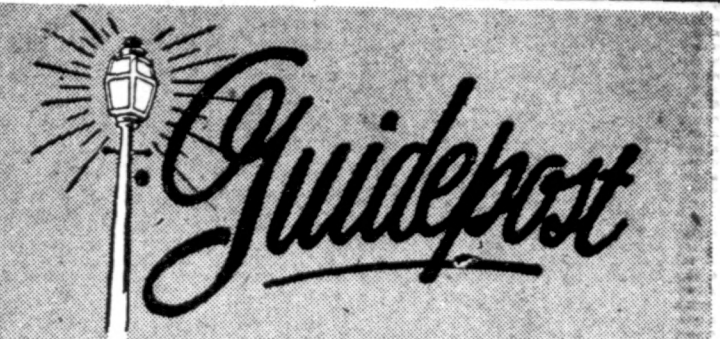
Joe Suddith, who do you think you are? Your brother is a nice guy, but you are nothing but a

fake. Square as a pool table and twice as large, you are.

Chop Chop, was Fannie Steugall just a front last Friday night? Bonita Lang, why don't you check your calendar? You don't know three from two weeks.

Charlie Cobbett, are you making any time with Bonnie Bates? Mrs. Polk, a retired Algebra teacher over BTW garage caught on fire.

military training are the pictured Memphians. From left: Theola Traylor, 18, son of Mrs. Florida Traylor Polk, of 1619 Carpenter st.; James W. Jones, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Thompson, of 470 Jensen rd.; Silas Turnipseed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turnipseed, 1583 Monsarrat st.; William N. Darden, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Darden, sr., of 649 King rd., and Lavorn Hudson, son of Mrs. Ruth Ola Hudson, of 280 Hernando st. Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women and home of the USAF Officer Military School, of which the USAF Officer Candidate School, the USAF Pre-Flight School and Officers Pre-Flight Group are operating units.



Musing: Are you the friendly type who heartily enjoys a chat with people and who goes through life making new friends high and low every day?

If you are, you are sincerely interested in the welfare of other human beings. Now you may not ever 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 that may lead you to the top rung of success.

Dear Carlotta: All of a sudden, I seem to be conscious of my aches and pains. At one time if I hurt, I did not realize it, but now I feel I am growing older, and I think about myself so much. What can I do? I am afraid.

Dear Afraid: We all must be prepared for our later years. We may add years to our life by adding life to our years. I did some extra reading when I read your letter, and I ran across this prescription by Dr. A. J. Carlson. He says, "Stay slim, stay trim, stay curious, stay active, and know yourself and your body — don't abuse it."

Keeping alert and curious, Dr. Carlton argues, actually retards the aging impairments of our bodies. Some people think that old age should be a "long period of quiescence relieved by death." But I feel that our mind and body machinery must be used . . . not disused or abused . . . or they will cease functioning. The mind and body work together, if you maintain your interests and activities they will communicate themselves to the rest of the body. You will forget yourself. You will feel healthy and young, and may live to be 100.

Miss Margaret Graham, Mr. Heath Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham, sr., of 408 E. St., Wynne, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret A. n n Graham to Mr. Cornell Heath of Wynne, Ark.

The wedding was solemnized Monday, Aug. 6, at 11:30 a. m. at Marion, Ark., with Rev. J. S. French of Marion, Ark., officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Barbara Ann Hughes of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride wore a beautiful navy blue dotted Swiss frock, all white accessories and a corsage of white

caruations. Miss Hughes, the attendant, chose white nylon for her frock and white and black accessories.

The reception was held Monday night at the Graham Club. Many friends of the couple attended. After a brief undisclosed honeymoon, the couple will live at Wynne, Ark.

Maxine McCalm and Wilbert Whitney are really living it up. Willie Earl Bates and a certain girl on College st. are trying to get tight.

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ARRIVING
SEPT. 9

Memphis telephone users will begin dialing the first two letters of five more central office names at 1:01 A. M., September 9. At that time, all telephone numbers in offices 4, 48, 33, 34, 62, 67, Arlington, Collierville and Germantown will be changed to consist of an office name and five figures. The new office names are Glendale, Fairfax, University, Ulysses and TUXedo.

**HERE'S HOW THE
CHANGE WILL WORK**

| Office | Change To |
|------------------|--------------|
| 4 | Glendale 2 |
| 48 | Glendale 8 |
| 33 | FAirfax 3 |
| 34 | FAirfax 7 |
| 62-67 | FAirfax 4 |
| Arlington | UNiversity 7 |
| Collierville | ULysses 7 |
| (Miss. Stations) | ULysses 1 |
| Germantown | TUXedo 4 |

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