MRS. J. N. FRONEBERGER
Former Miss Irdell Nichols weds in Gastonia, N.C.

Miss Irdell Nichols weds J. N. Froneberger in Gastonia

GASTONIA, N.C. — Miss Irdell Nichols and James N. Froneberger were married last Saturday at the Pleasant Ridge AME Zion Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George J. Leake.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nichols and the late Robert Nichols. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Verna Froneberger and the late Chive Froneberger.

For the wedding, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Carlene Holland and Mrs. E. D. Wilson, director of music at Lincoln High School, Bessemer City.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Nichols Jr. She wore a dress of Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The gown featured a fitted bodice with V-neckline and short sleeves.

Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of lace, sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and satin ribbons.

Miss Mary F. Nichols, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Lemuel Froneberger. Ushers were James Leake and James Nichols, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and guests were entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

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ASSISTING in the wedding and reception were: Mrs. Ella Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Starnes Jr., George Nichols, Mesdames Geneva Barber, Herman Hood, Margaret Lawrence, Georgia M. Neely, Louise Outen, Estell Acker, Ella Anderson, Ossie Shoates, G. J. Leake and Miss Loretta Shoates.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Odell Brooks, Michael and Julia Brooks, Maryland; and Miss Elfreida Brooks and DeLois Brooks, Philadelphia.

UNCF Yule broadcast set for next week

ATLANTA — Willis Laurence James, head of Spelman College's music department, will conduct the 110-voice Atlanta-Morehouse - Spelman Chorus in a Christmas radio broadcast.

The chorus is currently in rehearsal at the famed Atlanta University Center. The three schools are members of the United Negro College Fund, on behalf of which the broadcast will be made.

The broadcast will be heard Saturday, Dec. 27 over New York stations. It will be heard at other times over other stations during the same week. A check or local radio schedule will furnish the time in any given area.

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THE 1958 program is the 32nd annual campus Christmas concert of the combined choirs.

Atlantans heard the huge chorus in concerts held Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in Sisters Chapel on the Spelman campus. This program traditionally inaugurates the Christmas season for Atlantans.

One of the famous products of the choir is Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, coloratura soprano who has sung in both the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and LaScala in Milan, Italy.

Following the honeymoon, the couple will live in the Mt. Pisgah Community. The bride is a graduate of Highland High School and K. B. Crosby Beauty College.

GADABOUTING U. S. A.

- Alphas fete Savannah Debutantes
- North Carolina Zetas meet in Gastonia
- 'One of those things' causes switch in chapeaux
- Jenkins-Hall nuptials set for holiday season

WITH LULA JONES GARRETT

Debutantes entering the smart set in Savannah, Ga. were honored recently when Beta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual presentation ball in the Flamingo Ballroom.

All are freshman college students. Miss LaVanea F. Freeman attends Clark College while Miss Joyce B. Young is a Talladegan.

The rest of the young ladies, all students at Savannah State College, are: Misses Juanita Moon, Helen M. Woods, Wilma Rhaney, Juanita M. Queen, Annette C. Kennedy, Carolyn E. Vincent, Rose M. Baker, Margaret Hayes and Ima Jean W. Wiggins.

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"THE IDEALS We Live By" was the discussion topic when the annual state meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was held in Gastonia. Nora E. Lockhart, regional director, presided.

Hostess chapter was Beta Mu Zeta of Gastonia.

Among the sorors attending from Asheville were: Nell Stitt, basileus of Beta Lambda Zeta Chapter (Asheville) and Odell M. Rouse, M. Joyce Mills, Annette L. Boger, Estella Young, Myrtle H. Brittian, and Janie W. Davis.

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MR. AND MRS. William Morrison of Roosevelt, Long Island, gave their daughter Garri (Little Beaver) a party on her 11th birthday. Garri's eight-year-old sister, Benni Sue, was a hostess, along with Michalle Clarke and Cheryl Hazleston.

Youngsters wishing Garri "Happy Birthday" were:

Lionell Gillenwater, Hempstead; Toni Scott, Beth Du Val, Karen Le Monier, Barbara Willis, Barbara Alleyne, Dian White, Reta Floyd, Joseph C. Champ, Lenard Modeste, David Greer, Joyce Cannady, Roy Smith, Robert Collins;

Also: Robert Collins, Janet and Charles St. Clair, Gail Mortimer, Jewel Revis, William Champlin, Peter Cirrise, Thora and Theolsia Naidoo, Gwennie Jones, Craig and Ronnye Brickus, Karen Gill, Steven Bron, all of Roosevelt.

Also Mary and Pal Person, Harvey and Betty Tanner and Sandra Rhodes, all of Lakeview.

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WORD COMES from Detroit that Dr. Eva Jessye is now in permanent residence there. She is head of the music and drama division of King Solomon Baptist Church and Educational Center. Dr. T. S. Boone is pastor.

Eva Jessye

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"ONE OF THOSE things" occurred last week when Althea Gibson, Fannie Hurst and Daisy Bates were guests of honor at the Alpha Kappa Alpha's 50th anniversary party at New York's Hotel Roosevelt.

When the speaker, Thelma Berlack Boozer, approached the stand, she noticed that Miss Gibson wearing the same kind of hat she wore.

Mrs. Boozer retreated, traded hats with her daughter, and then took the speaker's stand. Mrs. Boozer is chief of publications of Civil Defense.

SHAW UNIVERSITY'S Women's Choir presented "The Story of Christmas," a cantata by Alexander Matthews, Sunday.

Soloists were: Misses Iris Hairston, lyric soprano; Eleasa Wommel, dramatic soprano; and Marvisline Gill, mezzo-soprano.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Jenkins of Murfreesboro, N.C. have announced the impending holiday marriage of their daughter, Miss Montrose Jenkins, to Charles Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall Sr. of Abosakie, N.C.

Honeymooning in Tacoma, Wash. were the newlywed Robert M. Grants. She's the former Miss Henrietta Evelyn Davis of Norfolk, Va.

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CHICAGO REALLY turned out to honor Jamaica's mayor, the Honorable Iris W. King, with a reception given by the American Council on West Indian Affairs.

The ballroom of the Windermere Hotel was the scene when she made her entrance in beige Chantilly.

On the receiving line with Her Worship were Binderley C. Cyrus, founder of the sponsoring group; Mrs. Mildred Tucker, Robert W. Mason, consul-general for Great Britain; Mrs. Frances Matlock, Robert H. Fentress and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Broomes.

Mrs. Frances Matlection's Lake Meadows apartment was the scene for another affair in her honor.

Also: luncheon with the Johnson Publishing Co. execs., a dinner party and a cocktail party.

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"WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" tapped 15 from South Carolina State College.

They were: Joe L. Black, Charleston; Marian P. Crenshaw, Greenwood; Ned E. Felder, Charleston; Barbara R. Gallashaw, Charleston, Betty D. Gilliam, Union;

Also Dorothy E. Harrison, Camden; Lafayette Harrison, Aiken; William O. Jones, Seneca; Barbara A. Kinard, Orangeburg; Marrileu Reed, Spartanburg; Charles R. Smith, Camden;

Also: Wilford S. Stewart, York; Olyn M. Walker, Greenwood; Alex E. Williams, Schofield and Claudia L. Wright, Williamston.

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ONE OF "our" poets has been notified that his "When Silence Came" will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

He's Ira E. Harrison, a graduate student at Atlanta University, who hails from Syracuse, N.Y. The poem was first printed when he was a student at Morehouse.

Also in Atlanta: 300 persons gave John H. Calhoun a testimonial banquet in honor of his service as president of the Atlanta Branch NAACP for the past thee years.

Proudest person at the whole affair was Mrs. Minna A. Calhoun of Greenville, S.C. mother of the well-known civic leader.

THIS GRACEFUL young lady is Miss Annette Lee who reigned over homecoming activities at Dillard University recently. Miss Lee is a senior education major from New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK STANLEY JR.
Wed in Washington's St. Martin's Church

Boston ceremony unites Miss Wells, Arthur Jones

BOSTON, Mass. — Relatives and friends witnessed the wedding of Miss Ursel M. Wells and Arthur Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride. The Rev. Walter Davis, pastor of Charles Street AME Church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an arch banked with vases of white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a waltz-length gown of white lace over taffeta; her short, rhinestone-fecked veil fell from a beaded headband. She carried 'mums and roses.

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MATRON OF honor was Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, sister of the bride, who wore a blue Empire sheath and carried white 'mums edged with blue.

Leroy Jones was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Irving and Robert Westbrooks. The bride's mother wore a satin gown embroidered with sequins.

The bride is a Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls graduate and a dietician at Beth Israel Hospital. The bridegroom is a student at Tufts Dental School.

Omega Wives conclave set

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Chapter of Omega Wives last week extended a special invitation to out of - town Omega Wives, asking them to accompany their husbands to the 45th grand conclave of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity here from Dec. 27 - 30.

The conclave will be held in the Hotel Manger, headquarters of the host chapter.

Mrs. E. B. Spencer is chairman of the entertainment and I did not working in conjunction with the affair are:

Mrs. Harold Saxon, Mrs. Elmer Whiting Jr., Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. Albert Dyson Jr., Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. L. O. Baumgardner, Mrs. Russell Adrine and Mrs. Samuel Thorpe.

Officers installed by Eastern Stars

NEW YORK — The 37th annual installation of officers of Elizabeth Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, was held recently at the King Solomon Masonic Temple at 106 W. 127th St.

Under the chapter's line of succession, Mrs. Edna Wilson Grant was installed as the 36th Worthy Matron of the chapter along with 19 other officers by Mrs. Rosalie Frazier, past matron.

Highlights of the evening were presentations of a beautiful crown and train to Mrs. Gertruds Walcott, the outgoing Worthy Matron, from her sons and a Past Matron's Jewel from the chapter.

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR" — Miss Sylvia Taylor of Chicago (third from left) is honored as Howard University's "Woman of the Year" as she receives a corsage from Miss Betty Adams of Evanston, Ill., president of the Howard Women's League. The ceremony took place during the annual Women's Weekend co-sponsored by the Howard Women's Club of Washington and the university's dean of women. From left are Mrs. Phyllis Hobson, president of the Women's Club; Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, author, who spoke at the program; Misses Taylor and Adams; Mrs. Mamye Foster, acting dean of women; Mrs. Juanita H. Thomas, trustee, and Miss Margo Dean, Washington, chairman of the dinner committee.

Feminine Front

Dr. Kittrell reports on U. S. 'good will' tour of Africa

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, who has just returned from Africa on a good will tour for the State department, reported on her visit to five African Countries at a tea sponsored at the Davis House by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The purpose of her tour, said Dr. Kittrell, was to see what American women can do to strengthen our ties with the women of Africa.

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OF ALL THE countries she visited Dr. Kittrell describes Kenya as the most depressing. The women of Uganda, she said, are a little ahead of women in other African countries. The Sudan was called the most conservative country which she visited. Ghana was in good economic condition, and Liberia was a little disappointment.

There is a great unrest among the Africans in Kenya, observed the educator. While the Mau Mau is thought to be about conquered, actually they are seething like a smothering volcano.

The more alert women of that country who have studied in England are watched by the Government. As a matter of fact, most of them are given government employment so that their activities can be more closely watched.

They must carry passes to be able to attend night meetings and cannot stay later than 8:00 p.m. There is a general unrest due to the lack of employment, and the country is heavily policed.

Indians compose the wealthy class of East Africa. When there were schools they were highly segregated. Indians had their schools, the Europeans theirs and the Africans had theirs. But now there are no schools for Africans.

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THE GOVERMENT hopes to work out a plan whereby schools can be opened for the African students, but English will be taught instead of their native language to cut off communication with the Mau Mau.

Uganda is working for its independence in 1963. It is a wealthy country but the people have not been able to use their resources very well. This country has good schools and one of the best YWCA's that she has seen anywhere in the world. It is operated on an interracial and international basis.

Dr. Kittrell called the Sudan a conservative country because women are found walking the streets after sundown. She noted also that this country has a literacy percent of women in schools than any country which she visited. The people are very poor because so much of the land is not tillable.

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WOMEN ARE making progress in Nigeria, noted Dr. Kittrell. They are the traders and handle the money. Nigeria has beautiful hospitals and child care centers. This country is looking forward for a great Independence celebration in 1960.

She described Ghana as a most beautiful country, adding that it is also in good economic conditions. The women are not as progressive business-wise and leadership-wise as in Nigeria but they are making progress.

She praised this country for gettings its independence peaceably and non-violence. She was also high in her praise for the leadership which the Prime Minister is exhibiting, adding that the kind of criticism which he is receiving is not deserved.

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THE GOOD-WILL ambassador had little to say about the progress of Liberia since she last visited several years ago, only to say this country has apparently been "CAUGHT IN AN ECONOMIC WEB."

She added, however, that more progress has been made under President Tubman than under almost any other executive. When questioned about the exploitation which is said to exist in Liberia Dr. Kittrell said, she would not say it was non-existant but she would say she had seen no Liberia which she did not see in this country.

Dr. Kittrell is head of the Home Economics Department at Howard University. Several years ago she visited India especially to study the home economics school in Delhi.

Four years later she returned to the Orient city to attend the first graduation of the school she founded. Before her Indian visit she spent two years fostering a health and nutrition program.

Reception held for newlyweds in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A formal wedding reception was held here recently for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Jr., who married in Washington in September. The double - ring ceremony was performed at St. Martin's Church.

The bride, a native of St. Louis, is the former Miss Dolores Del Rio Branch. She is now a teacher in Washington women are found walking the her mother, Mrs. Jack Powell, of her residence, 3966 Lexington Ave.

Mr. Stanley, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is the son of Frank Stanley Sr. editor - publisher of the Louisville Defender.

He is currently a law student at George Washington University.

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A Gentleman of No Mean Talents

Newspaperman Convinced Of Doc. Anderson's Prowess

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor, The Chattanooga Observer

A writer once wrote of Doc Anderson—"The scientists ought to put him in a test tube to find out what makes him tick." I had heard so much about this man that I decided to do a little checking on my own.

I discovered that Doc Anderson's greatest asset was the overwhelming faith that people have in his ability to help them — a faith born of what he has done for so many others. It has been written "Faith can move mountains." It was abiding faith that led Abraham to unhesitatingly obey God's command when he was about to put his son Isaac on the sacrifice altar.

With this thought in mind it is very interesting to note the deep-rooted faith that must have been possessed by Cleve Corbin of 115 E. 22nd St., Chattanooga, Tenn., whose sworn statement states he had been blind for three years and had been to many doctors, but they didn't do anything for him. He says — "After visiting Doc Anderson my eyesight began to come back, and I thanked God that he helped me through this wonderful man. I then had him do some special work for me, and since I have been to him my nature has been restored and now I am very happy in my love life, and my financial troubles are over."

My attention was brought to the sworn statements of several others, who during World War II were in the anesthesia corps and gifted power of Doc Anderson, but the limit of space does not permit me to elaborate on them. However I checked on them and being convinced as to the truth of these sworn statements, I felt I had to see this Doc Anderson in person, so I phoned CAnal 2-2719 at his home at 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., for an appointment.

DOC. R. C. ANDERSON

I also took the opportunity of checking with several clients who had visited Doc Anderson, and to whom he had given numbers, and the way they felt is unbelievable. My visit to Doc Anderson recalled the remarkable case of a prominent local citizen, who had been robbed of $1,500.

Doc Anderson was eventually consulted when everybody else had failed, and he told this man the exact mattress in a certain house in which he would find the money hidden. Everybody was dumbfounded when the money was found, just as Doc Anderson stated. This incident caused quite a stir at the time and it was reported on and published in my newspaper.

Doc Anderson proudly showed me one of the many letters he has received that day, which I herewith quote and which speaks for itself;

Pittsburgh, Pa.
October, 1958

Dear Doc Anderson: Just a short letter to let you know the amazing results that I got from your spiritual work that you did for me. Here are the facts. My sweetheart came back to me acting better and kinder than ever before. He said he would never leave me again for another woman. I did not ask him to come back, he came of his own free will and he had all his clothes with him.

He asked me if he could come back home. I told him "yes" and he was so glad his face lit up with smiles. The woman he left for me called me on the phone and asked my pardon saying she was sorry she took him from me without any reason. She also called me of her own free will.

I told her I was not mad at her nor him and that everything has been forgiven. So Doc Anderson, I do appreciate you so much. I shall always remember you as a true fortune-teller. I am sending two of my friends over to see you the last of this month. I have two hot high praises for you and thank you so much, I remain,

J. M. S.

Doc Anderson also gave me a reading and now I understand why people from all walks of life come to him from all over the United States and overseas for help, counsel and guidance in their struggles for solutions to their difficult personal problems. I wish I had more time to spend with him, but I will say this—he is the kind of man who meets just once in a lifetime.

SAM LACY'S A TO Z

- Durelle wouldn't cooperate
- "Lord and I were with me"
- From six-guns to blue tux

World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore had just stepped out of a steam bath in his Kroydon Hotel (Montreal) suite when A to Z asked for "something a little different" on his sensational fight with British Empire champion Yvon Durelle . . . . "Sure," said the man whom sportswriters have come to look upon as the complete master of public relations gimmicks . . . . "Anything for an old friend . . . soon's I put a robe around me . . . . Can't afford to catch cold in the ancient bones, you know.

"Now, let's see . . . . Here's something I haven't said to any of the other writers because maybe it wouldn't look right . . . . but you know how to fix it up . . . . Remember I was tied with (Young) Stribling some six or seven months in knockouts, and I had those fights with (Bart) Whitehurst and (Howard) King and that other fellah, what's his name? . . . (Willi) Besmanoff.

"Well, I laid back off them . . . . I figured if I broke the record with one of them they'd say I purposely picked a soft spot . . . . I figured I'd wait for something big like this boy, Durelle. . . . I knew if I broke Stribling's record on a fellah like him, it would look much better . . . . they'd call it legitimate . . . . So, that's the way I had it planned . . . . Only thing about it, this guy wasn't willing to cooperate."

It did look like a tough fight, A to Z ventured, and there was some doubt in his mind whether Archie was going to be able to get "the message" to Yvon.

"Who you telling?" laughed the affable 175-pound king . . . "That kid's a real good one, much better than they give him credit for being . . . . He made a helluva fight and there's no way I could avoid giving him another shot, even if I wanted to do so."

How does Archie account for his escape from what appeared to be certain doom? . . . . What brought him back from first-round oblivion to become the eventual winner?

"For one thing, the Lord was with me," replied Moore . . . . "For another, I was with me . . . . You don't get through over 200 fights without picking up something in the way of savvy along the way.

"If you noticed, you saw that it was Durelle's right that gave me those headaches at the beginning . . . . Everytime he dropped me it was with a right — once a long overhand punch, another time with a cross . . . . Anyway, it was always a right . . . . I reasoned that this was the hand I had to watch, so I started keeping away from it.

"Later, I discovered that his left doesn't carry much powder . . . . he reached me a couple times with it and didn't bother me at all . . . . Only thing I had to do then was figure out a way to neutralize his right and wait for an opening.

"That's when I started knifing him with my left . . . . By continually jabbing with my own left, I was able to take his right hand away from him . . . . He couldn't get set to throw his big right hand because my left was keeping him off balance . . . . When a guy with a pretty good left hand (like mine) keeps it in your face, there ain't much you can do with your right . . . . except to try counters with it . . . . And I guess you know counter punchers are right up my alley."

What are Moore's plans for the immediate future? . . . . What is he going to do while waiting for his next fight, and what about future fights?

"Well, I tell you . . . . my South American manager, Roberto D'Angelo, is waiting for me in New York . . . . He came up from Buenos Aires with contracts for eight fights down there . . . . It looks like I'll go down there next month for about six or seven of them . . . . I'll take the wife and baby down like I did last year, and we'll make it a sort of business-vacation . . . . Then I'm going to fight this boy (Durelle) again outdoors in the summer."

SPORTS BY THE AFRO

Quite a few of the boxing writers had expressed the belief that Archie would have trouble making the 175-pound limit for Durelle, particularly since he wound up his conditioning in Canada where it is cold at this time of year . . . . Did Moore want to disclose how he was able to get down to 173 pounds, the lightest he has been in several years?

"Listen, Sam, that's another one of those things I didn't tell anybody . . . . I was down to 178 pounds five weeks before the fight . . . . Nobody asked me about it, so I had no reason to talk about it . . . . If they want to make a mystery of me, that's all right . . . . All that helps to build things up . . . . When you don't have a high-powered press agent, you have to do your own selling . . . . and nothing sells any better or faster than the 'whodunnits' . . . . right?"

The television showed ringsiders in overcoats and hats; with collars turned up around their throats . . . . Isn't the Montreal Forum an indoors site . . . . It so, how come?

"Yeah, that's a funny story . . . . The Forum is where they play hockey . . . . Those people were sitting on a big cake of ice . . . . They couldn't heat the place because they had a hockey game scheduled the next night, and they couldn't afford to melt the rink . . . . It didn't make much difference to me, though . . . . as cold as that fellah (Durelle) had me for a while, I felt like joining them in the front row . . . . and putting on one of them coats."

The champ has gained recognition as one of the sports world's most colorful characters . . . . one of the things that helped him acquire this reputation, is the way he has of making a ritual of the pre-fight weighing ceremonies . . . . Any comment on this obvious idiosyncracy?

"I don't know whether we're talking about the same thing with that idiosyncracy stuff . . . but I do have a lot of fun getting dressed for the weigh-in . . . . The people seem to get a kick out of it, so I go along with the program.

"Once I wore full-dress and tails to the scales in England . . . . another time I put on a pair of toreador pants and a gaucho blouse for an Argentine weigh-in . . . . When I went to the park for one of my Australian fights, I had on cowboy attire with six guns and all."

What did the champ wear for this one in Montreal? . . . . " sky blue tuxedo, patent leather shoes and a jewelled cane."

FROM GLOOM TO GLORY — That was the trip made by Archie Moore last Wednesday night as he successfully defended his world light-heavyweight crown in Montreal. Left panel shows the aged warrior stretched on the canvas while challenger Yvon Durelle had laid him in the first round. Moore rose to beat the count and lasted out the heat. He was down three times in that first torrid session but weathered the storm. Right panel shows Archie at the height of his comeback. He just ripped the Canadian fisherman with a searing left hook, and is prepared to ram home the right-hand that put down Durelle for good in the eleventh round.

Johnson Brands Archie as 'Easy'

Philly contender says champ is 'slow target'

PHILADELPHIA — Light-heavyweight contender Harold Johnson, watching the telecast of the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle title fight, said he was convinced that the champion and ultimate victor, Moore, "has had it."

"He looks so slow," whispered Harold as he watched the ancient light-heavyweight champ's hesitant start against the oafish Canadian challenger, Yvon Durelle. "He's wide open for a right hand."

An instant later, Moore was flat on his back and the television announcer was yakking hysterically about a flashing right hand.

"FLASHING?" yelped Skinny Davidson, Johnson's portly trainer. "That punch came over in slow motion. What's wrong with Archie?"

Watching him fumble desperately to find his legs before the count ran out, it was obvious something was very wrong with the champ.

"Get up Arch, get up," Johnson pleaded. "Don't lose it to that bum."

THE MAN in Moore got up, but the cunning mind was still scrambled. Twice more he went down before the bell interrupted the nightmare. As the corner men scampered through the ropes, the luminous "inscriptions on the backs of their dark blazers flickered mockingly: "Diamond Imports, San Diego."

"That clown," fumed Pat Oliviera, Johnson's explosive manager. "He tried to make a circus out of this thing. He wouldn't take this bum seriously. I hope he gets knocked down again. But I hope he wins."

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OLIVIERA got his first wish four rounds later. Just when he seemed to have things going his way, the champ took another unorthodox right on the chin and crashed to the floor. Moore looked sick, but Johnson looked sicker.

"Oh, no," he groaned. "If that guy takes the crown, I'll never get a shot. He'll fight Canadians and Englishmen for the rest of his life."

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AGAIN OLAVICH weathered the storm. Opportunity had knocked for the one - time crude Alderman. In the sixth, the champ turned and his chance for a place in Dominion history disappeared in the current of Moore's fists.

"I told Jake Him out now," Johnson predicted. "He not with one shot, like he used to do. Premature! when we got home I would try to come down on him and Archie would come out of that crouch with a left hook and nearly tear his head off."

THE PRIMITIVE man resisted the inevitable with stubborn pride. He went down once in the seventh again in the 10th and twice in the 14th. He was still struggling to lift his body after the final count when *ref Jack Sharkey counted him out.*

"It's a shame," said Johnson. "He's so easy to hit. With aby style at all, that man could have stolen the title."

African, 19, easily beats British distance champ

SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia — Yotham Muleya, a 19-year-old African from Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, beat Gordon Pirie, British distance runner, by 100 yards in a 3-mile race in swelering heat Saturday.

It was the first time an African had competed against a European in Southern Rhodesia.

Muleya's time was 14 minutes 48.3 seconds. He lowered the Rhodesian record by 11.5 seconds. There was a rain storm at the finish.

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THE BAREFOOTED Muleya trailed Pirie closely until the last lap when he started on a burst of speed that brought the crowd to its feet he overtook Pirie and held the lead until the finish. Pirie was unsteady and aching at the end.

African fans carried Muleya on their shoulders around the field after the race.

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PIRIE SAID later that Muleya was the "best man I've run against in Africa. If he goes to Rome, Tokyo or anywhere I doubt he will win a medal."

Muleya returned to the Hodson Training center at Lusaka Monday. "I am glad that I have won for my country," he said.

Tennessee five rallies to top Kentucky 74-71

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Homefolks got a big scare but Tennessee State's basketball team nipped Kentucky State, 74-71, before a jam-packed Kean's Field Garden crowd Tuesday night.

The 1958 - national cage champs, behind the 31-point shooting of Dale Barnes, pushed their record to 4 - 1, handing the Thorobreds their first upset.

This week Coach Johnny McLendon's Lions meet Fort Knox Monday before coming into the South Central NAIA District tournament in the Little Garden December 18-20.

The tiger tournament opens with Fisk battling Panhandle A and M. Nebraska State against Villa Maxenna, Kentucky Wesleyan against and Tennessee pairing with Berea in the first round starting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Mixed sports backed in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. — A group of college and junior college students making up the Mississippi Youth Congress Senate think athletic teams should be allowed to play integrated opponents if they desire.

The Youth Congress Senate voted 29 to 16 for interracial athletics. Six-and-one-half dozen schools represented approving the step.

The meeting was held here last week.

1958 Southern eleven posts best record in four years

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) —Southern University's football team this season posted its best record in four years, the athletic department reported.

Led by Coach A. W. Mumford, the Jaguar Cats finished the season with an 8-2 overall record, losing out in their bid for conference and national honors in the final game. In that contest, Southern was upset by the Panthers of Prairie View College, who defeated them 20-6.

At one stretch, the 'Cats won five straight, posting victories over such teams as Texas Southern (30-6), Alcorn College (56-0), Xavier University (50-0), Arkansas A. M. and N. (34-0), and Jackson College (30-6.)

The Jaguars dropped a tearjerker to Texas college (13-6), but roared back to post impressive wins over Tennessee State (23-14), Wiley College (21-6), and Florida A. and M. University (33-6).

Ag expert now in Middle East

TRIPOLI, Libya — LaMarr E. Fort, a native of Live Oaks, Fla., is rounding out his third year in Tripoli, Libya — in the heart of the troubled Middle East, where he is assigned as an agricultural expert under the United States' Point Four program.

Mr. Fort, who is accompanied by his wife, Alberta, and their three children, served for some 10 years in Liberia as a farm demonstration expert.

He is a graduate of Edward Lee Waters College and Florida A. and M. University.

He shares the view that the big job of American and farm education today, is to educate people in how to live by the code of freedom, justice and equality so that they may be as friendly as possible to the West and grow in skills and attitudes.

Talladega, Ala. State split basket bill

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Talladega College and the Alabama State Hornets split a weekend twinbill. State took the first game in Montgomery 72-61 then journeyed to Talladega and fell before a revengeful Tornado quintet, 70-64.

Talladega's captain, Leonard Smith, senior from South Bend, Ind., was high point man with 28 points in the opener. Smith left the game on fouls twenty after the fourth quarter started.

Gene Bradley, senior from Chicago, teamed with Harry Peoples, sopnomore from Sylacauga, Ala., to furnish 20 of the Tornadoes' first half points in the second tiff.

Tan coach for West Va. high

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Jim Jarrett, a veteran of many years on the coaching lines, last week became the first colored head coach of one of West Virginia's largest integrated high schools.

Jarrett was appointed head basketball coach at Charleston High, which has an enrollment of about 1,100. He succeeds Eddie Cox, who resigned. Jarrett has been assistant coach for the past two years.

Jarrett coached at Garnet High of Charleston, formerly an all colored school, for eight years before being transferred to Charleston High in 1956 as a social science instructor.

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ
AT FAIR GROUNDS
LITTLE BUBBLES — Just missed
BERNICE — Last good
CATCH FIRE — Last a pip
CHICKEN FEED — Just upset
LAURA B. W. — Could surprise
SUN JEEP — Good races
CHILLY CO-ED — Fit
TOP LANDER — Likes track
SHRUG — Going well
GUNBOAT — Better than rated
BLUE WAYNE — Closed fast
CROWN BABA — Going good

AT TROPICAL PARK
BLONDE SORCERESS — May upset
FESTAL — Just missed
CUCECO — Fit
REVARA — Fast trialer
BANG NEWS — Likes track
PALM BEACH — Better than rated
SS-A LANDER — Good now
BELL'S RANGE — Last a pip
FRENCH LEGEND — Good races
BLACK MASTER — Very fast
MUSICAL STAR — May get up here
BOBBY RIT — Improved

Tennessee five rallies to top Kentucky 74-71

Mixed sports backed in Miss.

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Games This Week

December 14
St. Paul at Va. State
Hampton at Elizabeth City
Langston at Prairie View
Lane at Morris Brown
Fisk at Dillard

December 17
Ala. State at Stillman
Fla. A and M at Tuskegee
Livingstone at Allen
Va. State at Morehouse
Lane at Clark
Grambling at Phil Smith

December 18
Morgan at Delaware
Maryland at Va. State
Bowie State CC at Ft. Meade
Alcorn A&M Central
Ala. A&M at Ft. Valley
Lane at Talladega
Rust at Lemoyne
Paul Quinn at Grambling

December 19
Hampton at Morgan
Harris Brown at Xavier
Lane at Tuskegee
Clark at Savannah

December 20
Tenn. State Kirkwood Tournamy, Nashville
Morris Brown at Jackson

Results Last Week

W. Salem 55, Morgan 51
Virginia State 80, W. Salem 74
A. and T. 78, Fayetteville 51
Hampton 68, Howard 66
Delaware 60, J. C. Smith 67
Howard 66, Gallaudet 39
Bethune B. Ala. State 73
Arkansas 100, Alcorn 84
Hampton 86, Shaw 66
Fort Valley 70, Tuskegee 68
Tennessee 74, Kentucky 71
Talladega 70, Ala. State 64
Ala. A&M 72, Talladega 61
Bowie State 89, D.C. Teachers 38

All-CIAA selections

FIRST TEAM		
PLAYER	SCHOOL	POS.
G. Wallace	North Carolina	E
Glen Knight	Shaw	E
Roger Brown	Maryland	T
Brewington	North Carolina	T
Albert McClain	Shaw	G
Jas. Forbes	North Carolina	G
Alfred Jiles	Maryland	C
J. Gatling	North Carolina	QB
Co. Jackson	North Carolina	HB
Geo. Moody	Virginia State	HB
L. Oakley	A&T College	FB

SECOND TEAM		
PLAYER	SCHOOL	
B. McQueen	A&T College	E
Bob Carr	Elizabeth City	E
Ernest Wade	J. C. Smith	T
James Coley	Maryland	T
Chas. Boler	St. Augustine's	G
D. Williams	Morgan State	G
Jas. Bryant	North Carolina	C
Jack Davis	Maryland	QB
Billy Gray	Shaw	HB
E. Hammonds	St. Augustine's	HB
M. Brown	Maryland	FB

A and T grid coach hero in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mild mannered and soft spoken, Bert Piggott, who this year coached the A and T College Aggies to the third CIAA football championship in the long history of athletics at the college, is a hero to about everybody in this town.

Bert told reporters this week that he has never before received such hand pumping and back slapping as during the last two weeks. "I know about the pressure of developing a winning team," he said." but I was amazed to find that so many other people took the thing so seriously."

What added to the lustre of the Aggie achievement was the fact that Piggott had accomplished the job in just two years after he took over the head coach job at A and T. He worked at the college as assistant under Bill Bell, now athletic director, for seven years.

IN WINNING the championship Piggott was just about as happy as a gift laden tot at Christmas time, but surprised. When all of the prognosticators in early season were selecting the Aggies as most likely to succeed, he "pooh pooheed" the talk with the statement that a championship for him was easily "a year away." He was sincere in that belief.

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BERT SAYS that he and his boys did not get the champion ship "fever" until they won the homecoming game, the first in 10 years for the college.

Of all the things, he felt more confident about the conference flag on the morning before the big clash with undefeated North Carolina College. That morning several of his key players came to see him and said, "Coach, we're winning this game today for you."

Bert gives all of the credit to his boys. "They are the finest bunch of athletes with whom I have ever had contact."

OUTSTANDING COACH—Bert Piggott, who guided the A. and T. College Aggies to the CIAA football title, is shown with the trophy awarded him as the outstanding coach of 1958.

Aggie 5 whips Fayetteville

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A and T College Aggies began defense of their CIAA basketball championship Tuesday night with a convincing, 78-63 win over Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The locals put on a brilliant display of fireworks in the first half behind the f