THRIFTY SAVINGS — met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, 650 W. Barre St.

Members present were:

Mesdames Mary P. Davis, Dorothy Ward, Connie Brown, Pearl Pemberton, Viola Lee, Mary Black, Josephine Pittman, Melissa Neal, Gertrude Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, James Garrett, Fleming Whaley and Selman Brown.

Plans were completed for the supper which they are giving Saturday night at the Cricket Club.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Capital Classic too Damp to Be Termed Glamour Bout

with Lula Jones Garrett

The rain that fell in sheets kept the annual Capital Classic from being a glamour parade, but it didn't dampen the spirit of the State College fans who turned out to see their teams meet in the annual Capital Classic at Griffith Stadium in the nation's capital, Saturday evening.

They came from far and near, between rain drops. I spotted Fred and Helen Clement of Indiatate, he's on the W. Va. faculty; Harriet Hayes Ervin of Richmond, who was dashing to protect her pretty gray outfit from the rain; Reubin and Vivian Allen of Dayton who refused to let the rain stop them from cheering for W. Va., which won 18-2. They stood out in the downpour and didn't bat an eye. They drove East for the affair and brought with them, Myrtle Early; their Aunt Lillian Allen and stopped off in Duquesne, Pa., to pick up Cordelia and Ruth Kidd.

The newlywed Major Steve Davises (Christine Hughes) were also about. A crew of Baltimoreans were there too, including our editors, and their wives, the Bill Gibsons, Cliff Mackays, Art Carters. The latter hosted a gang at their home afterwards. The Ernest Humbles, out northeast way, and the Charles Carmers, also held open house.

HOMECOMING SATURDAY

Come Saturday, Morgan's homecoming game with Hampton is sure to draw any number of the Virginians to the local heath.

Gwendolyn Roddy, who hails from Chicago, but holds a pedagoging post at the Institution, will come in for the day with Lois Taylor, ere visiting her dad in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams are hosting Mrs. Paul Williams and her daughter, Aurelia Parker of Hampton, who will be joined on Saturday by Mr. Williams. Also with the Adams is his sister, Mrs. Martha Marlowe of Uxbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moron (he's acting president of Hampton) will be guests of her mother, Mrs. Etta Churchill, and the Earl Wilsons, also of the Hampton staff, will visit between the Churchill apartment and the home of his brother, Edward N. Wilson of the Morgan staff.

POT POURRE

The Robert McDaniels (Julia and the medico) have reception plans for an image in March. The J. Van Story Branches (Elsie Mason) have named their new daughter Beverly Lynne. Kaie Ward and Staff-Sargeant Walter Rusk have a date with the parson on Sunday. St. John is the church and five in the afternoon the hour. Comes the 26th and Margaret Cecelia Owings and David S. Driver will trek to the altar at Grace Presbyterian Church. She's a town school marm and he's principal of the Catonsville junior-senior high school. The Cecil Lewises, formerly of this town and now of Hampton, have, according to intimates, finally agreed to disagree. Now that the Stanley (Justine) Smiths have made their separation legal, folks are wondering if "Dingie" Scott is to be the next Mrs. Smith.

ALPHAS HONOR MEMBERS

Five Alpha Phi Alpha brothers garnered honors on Monday evening when Delta Lambda chapter held forth with Dr. C. R. Campbell in its monthly session.

They were Drs. I. B. Higgins and Henry Welcome, who were recently inducted into the American College of Surgeons; W. Emerson Brown Jr., recently admitted to the Maryland bar; Dr. James Finney, who recently received a doctorate degree from New York University; and Earl Britt, who won a master of arts degree from Columbia University, last month.

They were presented by Dr. W. Berkley Butler, William L. Fitzgerald, attorney; Dr. Frederick Dedmond, and Dr. Miles W. Conner, respectively. Sixty-one members were out for the session and the buffet supper which followed.

OMEGA WIVES MEET

On Friday evening the Omega Wives met at the home of Mertise Bennett, and inducted new members Lavivia Brown, Ruth Roseham, Vivian Mosely, Peggy Hagood, and Ruth White.

Hostesses for the occasion were Xavier McDonald, Mertis Bennett, Annabelle Jackson, and Dorothy Atkins.

Others present included:

Maude Woodland, Helen Lee, Verneher Carr, Margarie Sheffey, Elizabeth Walker, Ruth Gill, Mary Sprow, Beryl Williams, Agusta Chissell, Rose Hampton, Mary Maiden, Mae Pinkett, Meriba Bell, and Louise Lamb.

AKA'S RUSH FRESHMEN

Despite the slight delay in presentation, approximately 75 freshmen women joined the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members and their twies at the Christian Center recently, in the "Masque," a rush party given in honor of the new comers.

During the first portion of the evening music and dancing were furnished by freshmen Shirley Lake, Clara "Acres O'Reilly" Skipwith, and Nancy Smith.

The AKA's entertained with a classic "Edith and Eugenia" comedy act presented by Sorors Edith Howard and Eugenia Williams. Ivy Mary Adams followed suit with a dramatic presentation of a portion of "Renascence" by Edith St. Vincent Milay and a humorous portrayal of a movie theatre predicament. A piano solo was then given by Miss Lake.

The major portion of the program was dedicated to such activitives by the freshmen girls as giving an imitation of a bunny, meeting an upper classmen on the campus; locating a room in a strange town; giving an imitation of Spike Jones; portraying a one man tennis match; acting in an old maids convention with men as the topic of discussion; giving impressions of the marriage proposal of a nice young man. They literally, brought down the house.

The menu consisted of donuts, cider, candy corn, and apples. On leaving, each girl received an apple on a stick.

Decorations consisted of pumpkins and leaves, in the spirit of Halloween.

Soror Nancy Elise Levi was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

Soror Fay Mays was chairman of the Rush Week Committee.

MAIDS, MATRONS MEET

The Maids and Matrons, reopening their season with plenty of fun and work plans, met Wednesday night at the home of Anne Calhoun.

This is the group which was organized last year and started off its "civic" pursuits by sending a deserving teen-age girl to summer camp. Be on the lookout for an elegant affair, soon to be announced from the club's direction.

Members present were Inez Peat, president; Kay Carter, Mae Morris, Eva Creigler, and Miriam Brown. There are nine in the group, including Vera Cole, Ella Edemy, and Jo Rogers.

CHOSEN TWELVE—met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 906 Brevard St.

Mrs. Eleanor Clayborne is president, and Mrs. Gladys Spivey, reporter.

Ceremony in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen who were recently married in Baltimore. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Daye, daughter of the late William H. Daye and Mrs. Jane D. Yancey of Oxford, N.C.—(Photo by J. E. Ruper Jr.)

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Charges of Racial Bias in Canal Zone Studied

Public Pressure Spurs Government Action; Money Standard, Treaty Rights Under Probe

GRISTOBAL, Panama (NNPA)—The United States has turned an objective eye on the Panama Canal Zone to determine what justification exists for the charges of racial discrimination, segregation, and other improper procedures against colored employees there, it was learned last Friday.

A full-scale study of all labor problems in the Canal Zone, is under way with special emphasis on the controversy over the "Silver" (colored workers) and "Gold" (white employees) standard, and treaty stipulations concerning panamanian citizens.

Under strong stimulus from Washington, the study is designed to consider and evolve definitive solutions for all major problems affecting all United States Government agencies in the Canal Zone and employees who are not American citizens.

Prompt Action Urged

Thomas W. Richardson, chairman, anti-discrimination committee, United Public Workers (CIO), said in Washington last Friday:

"We do not think another investigation is the answer to the problem. We think what is necessary is to do what the President's Committee on Civil Rights said—abolish the 'silver-gold' standard in the Canal Zone.

"If that is done, we think it will pay off in terms of American prestige in Latin-America. The Civil Rights Committee recommended the enactment by Congress of legislation ending the system of segregation in the Panama Canal Zone."

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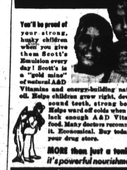

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Slater to Become 3rd City Jurist

Chicago Lawyer Known Also as Gridiron Star

CHICAGO (NNPA)—One of the four new Municipal Court judges to be installed Dec. 7, is Fred W. (Duke) Slater, 49, one-time football star and the third colored man to be elected to this judicial post in its more than 40 years.

He was a four-year football star at Iowa University and became All-American tackle in 1921. For nine years after his graduation he played professional football, first with the Rock Island Independents and, from 1926 to 1931, with the Chicago Cardinals.

Deserted GOP Ranks

His late father, an Iowa minister, disturbed when "Duke" quit high school in Clinton, Iowa, to get a job, spurred his return to school by arranging for him to cut ice in subzero weather on the Mississippi River.

He earned his degree at Iowa, practiced law here, became active in politics in the Fourth Ward as a Republican, and served in 1934 as director of athletics in an Oklahoma City school.

He returned in 1935, moved to the 19th ward, joined forces with Tom Nash, Democratic ward leader, and became an assistant corporation counsel. He married the former Miss Etta Searcy, daughter of an Ottumwa, Iowan, in 1926.

Ga. Work Farm Escapee Held Here

An alleged escapee from a Georgia work farm, arrested in East Baltimore, Wednesday, is being held for a hearing in North eastern police court on Dec. 27.

He is Johnny Tolliver, 26, of 19th St., Columbus, Ga. Tolliver was apprehended by Patrolman Joseph Seigmund of the Northeastern district and after questioning, was charged with escaping from the Muscogee County Work Farm at Columbus, Ga.

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Home Mission Workers Given Reception in Capital

This is the committee of home mission workers of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference of the AME Zion Church, which held a reception in Washington recently. From left to right are: front row, Mesdames Ada Wormley, hostess; Clara Carter, Louise Harrison, Lena Lewis, Laura Small, conference director of Home Missions; Mary Alston of Philadelphia, second row, Mesdames Inez Moore, Alice Davis, Willie Davis, Beatrice Foster, Arbutus Moore, three members of the Galbraith Church, and Mrs. Mary Cuff of Chester, Pa.

'Sure-Shot' Candidate's Failure Marvel to Newsman With Dewey Party

Stayed in NYC to Hear GOP Put Teeth, Guts Into Official Statement on Political Issues

By DOUGLASS HALL

NEW YORK — No one really seems to know just what happened. All I know is that I checked in to the Hotel Roosevelt, Friday, with the rest of the newsmen following Governor Thomas E. Dewey, with a feeling that all was over "but the shouting."

How right I was about the "shouting." However, I had the wrong persons doing the shouting.

I do not know how anyone can get the feeling that any man is "sure-shot" for anything. But that is what happened to me and a lot of other folks.

Of course, the other folks' "sins" don't make mine any whiter, but it means a great deal to know that you were not the only person who guessed wrong.

Stayed to Hear Official Talk

I stuck around New York, not particularly to see the new President. I had been traveling with him for about 16,000 miles, I thought. I stayed to hear Dewey do a bit of official talking after he was elected.

I doubt if there was a person on the train who really knew where Dewey stood on anything, where controversy was involved.

But I felt that if he got enough electoral votes, he might feel free to tell where he stood—to put a bit of guts and teeth into what he was saying, to stop so much singing, and poetry-reading and get down to brass political tacks.

I thought if what this "Little Guy' is doing, or not doing, will get him into the White House, I will just ride along with the rest of the boys and pick up on the big news when he is elected.

Waited for 'The Big Story'

So that is why I was there. I was to bring to my readers firsthanded, a great story, such as I had been unable to write during the previous weeks.

Now the Roosevelt Hotel is no place for a failure with a "cheese and crackers" billfold. I wired the "boss" for re-enforcements and on Tuesday night I was ready for the big "breakdown."

It was to be at 10 p.m. Dewey was to come down to the ballroom to make a little speech. It was not to be exactly a victory message, but one picked with confidence. It was to be a cool shower before a cold, refreshing swim.

Credentials Needed

As early as 8 o'clock people began swarming around the hotel. Just anybody could'nt get in. You had to have credentials. That is, a white ribbon stating that you were "somebody." You could not enter just any door, either, even if you were a guest.

Police details were re-enforced. Inside, the hotel was a madhouse. People seemed to come up out of the floor. Nobody could account for them or how they happened to be there. Dewey's aides, and a lot of Secret-Service-looking men were trying to rid the place of them. But it was no soap.

The ballroom was jammed, the halls, lobbys, rooms and streets were filled with people who seemed to feel that on the 15th floor, was the next President.

Visits the Democrats

One cannot endure such a tempo for long, so I went down stairs through the Grand Central Station and came up into the Hotel Commodore where the Democratic party had headquarters.

There I found peace. No bustling, no pushing, nobody wanting to get in. I sat down in the lobby and thanked heavens for the quiet peace.

In fact, I got lonesome and went upstairs where a dance-band was playing. About six persons were dancing and moving about the ballroom. Soon, the band got lonesome, packed up and left.

I have never seen so many long graveyard faces. If there was a man or woman of faith in the whole Democratic setup at 8:30 p.m. I failed to find him or her.

A friend of mine had an office in the building so I went up there, made myself comfortable and turned on the radio. I fell asleep.

Scene Changes

Suddenly something happened It seemed as if the whole Republican fanfare had been moved into the Democratic headquarters. "This is carrying things too far," I said. "The Republicans have a hotel, they should stay over there."

Then it occured to me I was not "on my own;" that I was a news reporter on assignment. I rushed over to the Roosevelt Hotel. It was about 11 p.m.

Everywhere was there uncertainty and gloom. All the laughter that you could hear seemed to be forced through a needle eye of faith.

"What is happening?" I asked "Dewey might lose." I was told.

Mad Rush to Leave

By this time, I did not have to push anybody to get room. The guards at the door were no longer strict. I missed cops from around the building. That mad, want-to-be-near-you desire of spectators was gone.

Doors were jammed with persons leaving. The Republican ship was sinking and nobody wanted to go down with it.

The next morning when the Republicans ship struck a rock of Truman'nic proportions, only a few were on board to go down with it.

Man, 39, Held on Morals Charge

Earlie Hogan, 39-year-old laborer, today (Tuesday) was held without bail for grand jury action on a charge of carnal knowledge of an 11-year-old girl.

The girl is a fifth grade pupil and an expectant mother. Hogan, who is married, lives at 830 N. Caroline St. Policewoman Carolyn Robinson arrested the man, who was given a hearing at Northeastern police station.

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C. L. Townes, Richmond, chairman of the celebration this year, presided as the top agency salesmen of the country gathered to plan ways and means of increasing sales and providing more protection for their public and clientele.

W. Ellis Stewart, president, opened the formal program. A. Victor Williams of New Orleans gave the report of the policy and procedure committee of last year, and other speakers included C. B. Nichols of Savannah; E. M. Helvey of Cleveland, G. W. Jones of New York; Henry Jones of Birmingham; W. H. Williams of Jackson, Miss.; John L. St. Charles of Dallas; J. T. Betsch of Jacksonville; Cyrus Campfield of Atlanta; R. Hoffleman of Louisville; J. A. Bush of Baltimore; Henry Wilkerson of Memphis; J. Hall Belden of New Orleans, B. Jacobs of Houston; E. Sbell of Detroit and George Cox of North Carolina Mutual.

W. W. Minor of Chicago; Carter Campbell of Chicago, J. A. Batts of Jacksonville and J. M. Hinton of Augusta, Ga., also spoke.

A banquet Thursday night and a football game between Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions were among the social events. I. Thomas Walker is secretary of the committee.

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