Gadabouting

(Continued from Page 17)

of Enoch Pratt Library discussing the library and its functions and encouraging membership.

* * *

OTHER SORORITY news included a session for Zeta chapter of Theta Nu Sigma, in form of a luncheon in the Garden Room of Wilson's recently.

Plans were discussed for the annual breakfast, with Mary Nicholson serving, this year, as chairman.

There was a briefing session for pledges, who include Rose Wallace, Flora Irvin, Marian Wade, Mary Jackson, Thelma Pope, Catherine Briscoe and Essie Hill.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Janie Saunders, Florence Knox, Betty Brown, Juanita Monroe and Rose M. Davis.

Their guests were:

Sorors Mary Nicholson, Florris Brown, Catherine Kirk, Everette Butler, Rosetta Tlghman, Grace Terry, Bessie H. Pretlaw, Allener Wallace, Ruth Lucas.

Sorors Hattie Powell, Ivory Powell, Florence White, Rosetta Addison, Rosa Nutter, Ola Mae Johnson and Marie Stein.

* * *

AND NOW it's recognition for the sons with graduate Deltas, in this town. The Alumnae chapter which has made its Mother-Daughter Luncheon a tradition, last year, began a Mother-Son affair ... and this year's carry-on has been scheduled for March 5th.

The banquet will be in the Holiday Inn, and will include a panel discussion on "Youth's Responsibility in Our Changing Community." Leading the panelists will be A. Paul Moss of the YMCA, R. James Garsfale of Morgan State College and Edgar P. Ewing of Urban Renewal.

Heading the arrangement committee is Soror Ruth King. Soror Gertrude Neale is banquet chairman; Ellen Fisher, ticket chairman; Ida Smith, publicity; Carolyn Willis, corresponding secretary;

Sorors Vivian Washington, Clarice Parrish, Celonia Walden, Ruth Rosedom, Sallie Fletcher, Mary Spellman, Sallie Russell, Delma Gordon, Harriett Trader, Cornelia Smith and Gloria Stokes are other members of the committee. Soror Stokes will arrange the music.

* * *

'TWAS IN THE tranquil beauty of the Baltimore Museum of Art that the Faculty-Trustee Wives Club of Morgan State College chose to spend their afternoon, Saturday.

They lunched in the art decorated cafeteria at tables featuring entrancing ceramic pieces. Following lunch they enjoyed a tour, guided by Jack F. Stevens, curator of education . . . found special interest in the Thomas. Cole gallery-American Romanticist; the gallery housing the Princeton University paintings, gallaries of French and Dutch paintings, gallery of Contemporary paintings and the Jacob Epstein Gallery.

The afternoon had been arranged by Mrs. Jacquelin Lewis, chairman for the month, and her committee, Mrs. Frances B. Hill of the Morgan faculty, is president of the group.

Members in attendance were:

Mesdames Marcus Allen, Mohammod Amanullah, Earl Banks; A. Harvey Block, Philip Butcher, Frank De. Costa, Harold Felasny, Thomas Fraser, Robert Gill, Talmadge Hill, Edward Hurt.

Mesdames Alverta Holmes, Harry Jackson, Sam Legg, James Lewis, Clarence Monroe, R. Hayes Strider, Jesse Thomas, Roger Williams.

Guests included:

Mesdames Marion Banfield, Lillian Berry, Ruth Broom, Salome Fuller, Constance Morton, Audrey Pinderhughes, Nellie Sorrell, Alice Truitt, LaVerne Turner and Geraldine Young.

* * *

CHARLOTTE BRACY, a "Valentine" baby, who celebrated her 10th birthday, Sunday, had the occasion marked with a gay and colorful party in the home of her mother, Eleanor Bracy.

The party decor was arranged by her weekend guests, Lafawn Jackson and Cynthia Trusty.

Gloria Phillips and Loma Robinson made the gorgeous Valentine cake, later served by the honoree' big sister, Jo-Ann, along with the other party goodies.

There were 34 guests at the party, including Jackie Robinson, Denise Little, Gary Brown, Marvis Davis, Jr., Joanne Irby, Rosa Phillips, James Johnson, and Lafawn Jackson.

Charlotte was exquisite in a pink sleeveless party dress made with bodice entwined in a maze of pink and white lace, and tiers of pink ruffles forming the skirt. Lafawn wore a similar frock in blue, woolen jumper and Cynthia was in a blue with white satin blouse.

While Jo-Ann was handling the youngsters, adults were enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with Mrs. Bracy. These included John and Susan King, Marvin and Jean Davis, Phillip Johnson, Dan and Vina Skinner who are godparents of the honoree; Sam and Gloria Phillips and Loma Robinson.

* * *

THE BONNE COEURS met at the home of Alverta Lee for their last meeting.

Alverta had as her decor a Valentine theme in her dining room and club room. Helping her entertain after the meeting was her personable husband William (Dickie) Lee.

Members present were Helen Hopkins, Natalie Phelph, Zelma Parker, Charlotte Johnson, Geneva Brown, Viola Randolph, and Susie Graham. Absent members were Leone Felton, who was out of town and Susie Moore who was ill. Husbands present were Lindsay Hopkins, Jimmy Phelphs, Ray Parker, Teddy Johnson, Melvin Randolph, Teddy Johnson and Ray Parker were feted at the meeting as it was their birthday.

Invited guests were Lawman Bell and Mildred and John Aldrich from Washington, D.C. The Bonne Coeurs are in the process of making plans for their benefit cabaret at Emerald Gardens to take place May 21.

The February Class of '38 Douglass High School presented its initial payment on a $500 pledge to the Provident Hospital Development Fund on Sunday.

This class is the first of the Douglass High School Alumni to pledge and give a substantial amount so far.

The Alumni gathered at the Holiday Inn, Downtown, for a Luncheon Meeting on Sunday. They enjoyed a sound film presented by the Provident Hospital Development Office, with Messrs. Charles Tildon and Ward. A fashion show co-ordinated by Mrs. Serena G. Mann, from designs by Mrs. Pearl Meade, was an added feature.

Participating members of tre February Class of '38 included:

Delores Fisher Richardson of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mabel Hope Rodgers, Amanella Speaks Morris, Sarah Lindsay, Mable Hope Dennis, Omega J. Johnson, Sallie McCullum Chambers, Arneta Wilson Askins, Alma D. Finney, Clarice Boyd, Alberta West, Carrie Christmas, Valarie P. White, Serena G. Mann, Charlotte Bazzle Watkins, Lillian Lewis; Frederick Baldwin, James Johnson, Leroy Lynch, Clifton Phillips and Phillip Holly.

The alumni plans a summer affair at the Glenwood Country club. New class officers elected are general chairman, Valarie P. White; vice chairman, Phillip Holly; secretary, Serena G. Mann; and treasurer, Lillian Lewis.

Committee for the 1965 meeting included Mrs. Mann chairman; Genevieve Walker Mason, Elizabeth Cooper Taylor, Margaret Pritchard, Lillian Lewis, Charlotte H. Watkins and Valarie P. White.

Nearly 200 women of the North Baltimore District Woman's Society of Christian Service attended the last District meeting to be held under the present Washington Conference.

The meeting took place in St. Matthews Methodist Church, E. 23rd St. The speaker was Mrs. Walter Wicklein, president of the W.S.C.S. of Baltimore East District, the district in which the host church will be located after the merger of the conference.

Using as her theme "Christian Women in Action," she challenged the group to be willing to use hands, head and heart in Christian service.

Workshop sessions, were held under the direction of the Mesdames Ruth H. Smith, Anita King, Louise Seymour, Ruth Starks, Charlotte Copper, Viola Jackson, Fannie Jackson, Antonette Dyson, Ernestine Crump, Theodosia Burnette, Ophilla Jackson, Margaret Wells, Julia Johnson and Blanche R. Powell.

The Secretary of Spiritual Life Cultivation provided impressive worship services for the meeting. Organ music was by Miss Lucy J. Bond. Mrs. Vola C. Jackson is president.

* * *

THE CREOLES, who say that their program got sort of bogged down at the end of '64 have really come alive in '65.'

First, they made the final payment on their pledge to Provident Hospital Improvement Fund. Then they held their belated party for the inmates of the Admission Ward of Crownsville State Hospital, where they entertained and distributed gifts and goodies to the patients.

So time came for an activity to lift their spirits . . . . so, Saturday, at a theatre party they saw "My Fair Lady", then went on to the home of Willie Valentine for partying.

The members of this group include Roslta Uncles, who heads the club; Margaret Hawkins, Margaret Austin, Elizabeth Ford, Margaret Durham, Mrs. Valentine, Romaine Taylor, Catherine Young, Bobbi Phillips.

Their guests on Saturday were Esther Edwards, Alease Jones, Mariana David, Edward Durham, George Austin, Norman Uncles, Norman Ford and Donald Thomas.

Plans are now in the making for an April affair.

* * *

THE ORGANIZATION has been on the go for the past month, trying to catch up not only with scheduled sessions, but trying to sandwich in sessions that incluement weather.

Mae Cornish chose Washington's birthday to gather the group. 'Twas a 3 p.m. party at her Braddish Avenue homes, which provided an elegant setting what with the Co'nishes having done a recent decorating job.

Top on the agenda was the continuation of plans for their spring party on May 1 in the Elegante Room. Their "shower time" lost some of its luster due to the illness of the honoree, Mary Bacote . . . but there are quite a number of surprises awaiting her if she gets out this week.

Those around for afternoon included Leana Ferrell, Geneva Johnson, Ernestine Lewis, Lillian Wilson, Veronia Green, Henrietta Jones, Alphua Williams and Marion Amprey.

ON SATURDAY, the seven-eight year olders of Jack and Jill Club put on exhibit of paints, collages, charcoals, and crayons.

Among the items on exhibit were juvenile versions of abstracts in still life executions, such as "Under the Sea," "Drawing" "The Worst Picture I've Ever Had" "The Lake Happy," "President Johnson's Motorcade," "Valentine," "Girl," "PT-109," "PT-73 in action of the PT-Navy," and several items without titles. There were a mosaic and an artist's head of himself done in plaster of Paris, as well as a mosaic tile block.

The exhibit assembled, the group turned its attention to a story-life of Leonardo Da Vinci and his times. Then came the fun, the contest.

It was difficult to check the applause-o-meter since every effort to reproduce the mystic smile was a good one.

The decision was made after three rounds of applause: Carole Boston, first prize winner (a big box of water colors,) and Harry Carpenter, second-prize winner, a double share of crayons and a Valentine lollipop.

They anxiously await a reproduction of the "Mona Lisa," which will be mailed to them. Incidentally, Carole Boston was the holder of the "Mona Lisa," reproduction

WAC PRIVATE Alleia P. Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frazier, 1007 W. 43rd St., recently completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is now stationed at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

THE SPECIAL DAY at Coppin featured tours of the college, presentation of two plays, a jestion and answer period and a social hour. Gracie Butler left), vice president of the student N.E.A. discusses the college with high school students Sandra Turner, Dunbar; Betty Rose, Douglass; Tamara Brown, Douglass; Karen Griner, Forest Park; Dorothy Harris, Edmondson and Martha Trointon, Douglass. Seated are Yvonne Brown, Bates and Carolyn McQuaige, Douglass. Other high schools represented were Western, Catonsville, Southern and Carver.

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Choir Caps $1.35 & up — Stoles $1.85 & up
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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes
Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain...it actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.
The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H® suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

"I USED TO CRY FOR NO REASON AT ALL"
One of the first change-of-life danger signals
No wonder a woman feels like crying! Suffocating hot flashes one minute; cold, clammy perspiration the next can set nerves on edge, fill her with fear! Now, proven help!
In doctors' tests, Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets gave remarkable relief from mid-life hot flashes and nervous tensions to women after women! Yes, Pinkham's dramatically, quickly relieved woman's burden of suffering during the "change." Get famous, gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets, today.

BLACK STRAND
Hair Coloring promises you younger looking hair . . .
or your money back! Give your hair the natural color you want. Not black, not blue, not purple, but a beautiful shade of brown. Long lasting, easy to use. Comes with comb, cap, gloves.
ONLY 89¢ plus tax
COMPLETE — NOTHING MORE TO BUY
Choice of 8 natural shades to suit your hair color. Order from this paper. Use one for 8 or your dealer.
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High Quality Low Priced
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Day or Night Delivery
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Always known for quick service and known as the men with the discount.
NOW OUR LOWEST PRICE
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HERE ARE YOUR BEST BEAUTY BUYS

Put sparkle in your hair —save money, too
Black and White Golden Glint Hair Dressing gives dull hair a brilliant sheen; holds and controls stubborn hair, makes it soft and easy to manage. For men, women, children.
Small size ONLY 25¢
Black and White ULTRA-WHITE Hair Dressing, large size 50¢

Lighten, brighten beautify your skin
Use Blackand White Bleaching Cream as directed and see your dull, dark skin take on a lighter, brighter, softer, smoother look. Regular size 49¢. Save on large size, 65¢.
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3 steps to skin beauty
1. Remove make-up with Black & White Cleansing Cream. 2. Black & White Cold Cream softens dry, tired skin. 3. Black & White Vanishing Cream is the perfect make-up base.
Reg. size 35¢. Small size ONLY 25¢

Best soap for your skin
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Regular size ONLY 25¢

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You must be satisfied with any of these Black & White products or your money back.
Black and White
AT ALL FINE COSMETIC COUNTERS

That a service may be spiritually inspiring
Long after time has softened the sorrow, the memory of a beautiful, reverently conducted funeral service will remain a source of deep and abiding spiritual inspiration.
To surround final moments with quiet dignity and beauty is ever our purpose.
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N.C. Mutual cites salesmen

The future of the insurance business in LBJ's Golden Era a-coming looks "great"

Over $104 billion in life insurance was sold in 1964, for 1965, the crystal ball shows a 15 per cent additional sales and by 1968 the total sales will jump to a figure few people can comprehend, the trillion dollar bracket.

Boosting the insurance field to such fantastic heights will be the agents, the door-to-door ground force that sells the individual policies, according to William A. Clement, vice president of the nation's largest business owned by colored, the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. of Durham, N.C.

Mr. Clement was guest of honor of the firm's 21st Annual Cloudburst Celebration held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here Wednesday night, it's 3-day meeting here today

The company concludes its 3-day meeting here today Friday, with their Sales Training Seminar in the hotel's Embassy Room.

With them as guests of honor are 54 N.C. Mutual agents who ranked highest over 1,000 contestants in the "Cloudburst" sales promotion.

The banquet at which Mr. Clement praised them for making the company "a great business," was the kick-off of the visit to Baltimore.

THE MORE than 200 representatives and officials of the company meeting here are headed by Asa T. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual and scion of one of the nation's foremost financial families.

The dinner speaker was Frank B. Maher, senior vice-president of the world-renowned John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

Mr. Maher who calls his firm "a friendly comnetitor" also referred to "The fantastic economy of today" that makes former luxuries become necessities and predicted that insurance will soon become "a way of life" and will wrap up in a package all dreams and hopes of human beings.

"The future can rise or fall, depending on the sales force that takes to the individual, the policy," he concluded.

* * *

MR. SPAULDING introduced Mr. Maher to the 350 banquet guests that included leading businessmen and citizens of Baltimore. He his 54 Cloudburst salesmen as "sales leaders of today, salesmen of unusual skill."

Among other introduced to the banquet guests was William Spence, a North Carolina Mutual Special Ordinary agent of Washington, D.C., who sold over $1 million in 1964.

Also presented were the Rev. and Mrs. Abner E. Lee of Richmond, Va. Mr. Lee is a retired assistant director and founder of the Cloudburst sales promotional program.

Others on the program were John L. Berry, retired district manager of the N.C. Mutual East Baltimore District; N. L. Gregg, agency director, Zone C; Frank E. Walker, manager, West Baltimore District; Rufus Hackett, manager of the East Baltimore District;

* * *

ALSO GUESTS of honor at the Cloudburst Dinner Party at the Baltimore Playboy Club Thursday, were the following sales campaign winners:

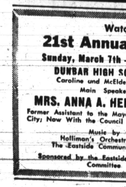
Manager—S. G. Parham, Raleigh;

Staff manager—A U. Arrington, Washington; W. D. Morris, Newark; J. R. Turnbull, Atlanta; G. W. Sims, Atlanta; J. C. Stricklin, Greensboro; C. Brown, Raleigh; A. Balchelor, Raleigh; R. L. Freeman, Goldsboro.

Sepcial Ordinary agent—W. Spence, Washington;

Combination agents—Mrs. J. Ruffin, Washington; C. Bostic, Washington; W. Kenion, Goldsboro; Mrs. A. B. Kennon, Goldsboro; Mrs. Girlie Underwood, Goldsboro; Mrs. V. Dawson, Goldsboro; J. Stevens, Goldsboro; Mrs. A. Morgan, Goldsboro; L. Ellis, Goldsboro; W. Bethel, Goldsboro; W. Hampton, Goldsboro; C. Herring, Norfolk; Mrs. A. B. Weldon, Charleston; Mrs. P. Owne, Charleston; Mrs. B. C. Bond, Raleigh; D. L. Morris, Raleigh; T. Burwell, Raleigh; A. E. Landis, Raleigh; J. T. Peace Raleigh; D. M. Mims, Raleigh; Davis, Raleigh; B. Brooks, Raleigh; Mrs. E. Ransom, Raleigh; W. H. Phillips Charlotte; R. T. Phillips, Charlotte; N. A. Wise W. Baltimore; W. T. Merritt, Los Angeles; David Paris, Los Angeles; A. Finch, Memphis; Mrs. Stella Lewis Atlanta; O. J. Clemons, Atlanta; W. Freeman, Atlanta W. Pritchett, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Dixon, Atlanta; M. Crawford, Durham; John Bayard, Newark; Samuel Quann, Newark; Mrs. E. Gregory, Greensboro; R. Headen, Greensboro; Mrs. H. Campbell, Greensboro; B. L. Hall, Greensboro; M. Tulley, Greensboro; D. Feaster, Greensboro; J. Wingate, Greensboro; Mrs. A. Kitchen Greensboro; Mrs. M. Holman, Columbia; G. Ashford, Columbia; B. F. Bethea, Columbia; Mrs. W. Weeks, Columbia; Mrs. N. Young, Columbia; Aaron Merrit, Southside Chicago; Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Spartanburg; H. Higgin, Spartanburg; W. H. Lee, E. St. Louis.

Watch for Coming of
21st Annual Blue Ribbon Tea
Sunday, March 7th — 4 p.m.
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL
Caroline and McElderry Sts.
Main Speaker
MRS. ANNA A. HEDGEMAN,
Former Assistant to the Mayor of New York City; Now With the Council of Churches
Music by
Hallimore Orchestra and The Eastside Community Choir
Sponsored by the Eastside Community Committee



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Please do not hesitate to call. If your credit is spotty, we finance everyone.

—A look at the other

(Continued from Page 3)

articulate music man said, he played fiddle for Cole when the regular man, Joe Comfort was late for a show.

Nat liked what he heard and after the show asked one of his men to get that "fellow's" phone number, before the trio headed back to California.

After he had forgotten the incident, a telegram arrived.

"How would you like to join our organization? When may I call you to discuss terms?"

* * *

THUS BEGAN a 13-year association which Mr. Harris described this week as one of the "best things that ever happened to me."

Lest the impression is gained that all was peaches and cream for the star during his quarter century of show business, Mr. Harris revealed some of the things that troubled him.

"Nat was a proud man. Any condition which caused him to compromise his pride as an accomplished artist, citizen, and human being worried him. You never know it unless he told you," however.

"The Alabama incident (where white mobs stormed on stages and attacked him during a show) tax troubles with Uncle Sam, the hostility he met when he and his family moved to California were among the things that disturbed the singer most, Mr. Harris recalled. He kept it to himself.

Although he was bitterly criticized by some quarters for his alleged aloofness in the equality struggle, Mr. Harris feels they were unjustified.

"Different people have different ways of fighting. Nat had his.

"He knew he couldn't take what Dr. Martin Luther King —whom he revered — took, or what the thousands of other peaceful demonstrators took and remain non-violent.

"In order for their efforts to continue, however, they needed money. Nat gave.

"He also carried on his private war against injustice, but he chose to do it quietly."

As an example, the bassist cited incidents which plagued the trio in Dixie before southern tours were dropped.

"We would have reservations at various hotels. Since they were made by the office in California the owners had no way of knowng we were colored.

"Many times when we arrived, there would be stalling, glaring, and buck-passing. Nat would let them know in no uncertain term that either the reservation would be honored or there would be no show."

* * *

MR. HARRIS was asked what, if anything else, the King could have accomplished in his profession had he lived longer.

"He had done about everything that a mnn could be expected to do as an entertainer—movies, television, some of the biggest entertainment centers in the world, stacks of hit records.

"What hurt him deeply was the Madison Avenue crowd and sponors. Nat could never understand why many artists with questionable talent had no difficuly getting sponsors to underwrite television shows while he and to her colored stars shouldnt.

Despite the billions poured into the television industry, nobody wants to sponsor a show starring a colored performer, the bass and violin player observed addin:

"He was not concerned with which colored entertain- felt that it was criminal for with which colored entertainerswere sponsored. He just flet tht it was criminal for so many talented artists to go begging for an opportunity while others, by a sheer accident of color, were given chances in spite of little talent."

The off-stage King Cole, the polished bassist revealed, had a deep concern for his audience and over developed a deft touch in dealing with them.

"I have never known Nat to cut a show short because he didn't feel well or because of a small audience." Mr. Harris remembered with obvious pide.

He would always say "They came to hear and see me. I owe it to them to give my best."

* * *

AN INDICATION of the quiet, psychology-tinted method the star used to handle a noisy audience was recited by the musician.

"We would be playing at a supper club or auditorium, or even an arena. When the audience began talking loudly or doing other things to distract attention, Nat would play or sing softly. The louder the noise, these other the m . . .

Suddenly the place would become perfectly silent because they wanted to hear what he was saying. At the same time, no words were uttered, no feelings hurt and the show would go on without interruption.

"That was his way of getting his messages across.

Although the trio was an established unit long before Mr. Harris joined, he is still featured on many of the hits that were famous prior to 51."

This came about during the recording of albums marking the Kings 25th anniversary in show business.

The vivid and fascinating account of the "King Cole Years" took on a pall of sadness when the soft-spoken musician furrowed his brow and addressed himself tolid events leading to the death of tre star.

"I left in August to be near my family. Then it happened in December. Cancer is a tenible thing."

Just back from funeral services where he was a pallbearer, Mr. Hais shook his head while remembering the sudden swiftness with which the disease claimed the life of one of show business's most-loved artists.

"I guess there will be a cure for caner one day. Just as cures were found for TB and polio. Until then . . ." his voice trailed off into thoughts of regrets.

* * *

SUCH has been the impact on fans throughout the nation and world who had the rare privilege of hearing and seeing the man who gave "Mona Lisa" a smile and "Nature Boy" a new meaning.

Clubs

KYANA LADIES — The club was organized in the home of Mrs. Florence Raysor 319 Lyndhurst St., recently.

Mrs. Henrietta King, presOfficers elected were:

Ident; Mrs. Ethel Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Lavonia Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Raysor, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins, chaplain; and Mrs. Marie Nealy, business manager.

ECLIPSE — Members of the pinochle club were etertained by Mrs. Madelyn on Harper of Poplar Grove St., Wednesday.

Winners at cards were Mesdames Esther Thomas, first Madely Harper, second, and Mary Smith, third.

Martin

Add to Clubs

PINOCHLE AND BID WHIST CLUB—The Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wells. A dinner was served by the host and hostess after the card tournament.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duffey, Miss Mary Fergerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Maultsby, Mr. and Mrs. Clave Neal, SSgt. and Mrs. John Ramey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Guest included: Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson. The next scheduled meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones.

15 Sudanese students quit Bulgaria hit bias

SOPHIA (NNPA) — Charging discrimination against them by the Bulgarian government, 15 Sudanese students left Sophia last week for the Sudan and Western Europe.

The students outlined their reasons for leaving in a letter signed by 50 of them and sent to the Bulgarian Education Ministry.

NU-DY-PER Baby Service
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Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. to speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains. 2. to soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.
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