WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHERS

Planes are the love, travel the hobby of Mrs. Robert Young

MRS. ROBERT YOUNG and grandson James R. Pair, Jr.

Just call her lovely . . . and let it go at that! Added to a mop of jet curls which she wears clipped short, flashing black eyes and the prettiest smile in 10 counties, Mrs. Robert J. Young of Baltimore has a disposition that is as beautiful as her personal appearance.

That's what the people who know her say.

And this story is right out of the mouth of her husband.

* * *

"IF SHE sees a mail plane in the skies she wishes she were on it. I'm sure that if she ever gets to the point where she can afford it she will buy a helicopter to go down town shopping in," said Mr. Young.

And that drew the picture of her hobby . . . travel. (When I went to talk to Mrs. Young she was off again this day to nearby Philadelphia.)

* * *

MRS. YOUNG has spent a great deal of time out of the country, including enough months in Mexico to add up to years. She has just returned from a trip to the San Domingan Republic, Haiti and Jamaica. Last summer she did Cuba and the nearby islands.

* * *

AT HOME she spends a lot of time reading and is especially clever with the needle. Decidedly a chic dresser, you'll be surprised to know that many of the very smart clothes worn by her are also made by her.

Mr. Young says that she is an excellent cook, and despite her yen for foreign scenes, confines her cooking to purely American dishes.

"She has been a terrific help to me in business (He's in real estate), doing much of the clerical work and of course (he quips) the collecting."

* * *

MRS. YOUNG is the grand mother of three adorable youngsters. Living in the same home with her in Baltimore is James R. Pair Jr., son of Mrs. Tillie Pair, and in addition there are two more grandchildren, Robert A. Young Jr., and Rosita, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Young.

Family Fare

PLAN DINNER-DANCE—The American Friends of Liberia dinner dance committee has completed plans to honor the newly-elected Counsul-General Meserve Thomas at a dinner-dance in New York on the 31st. Shown are, seated left to right: Charles S. Frost, Harold K. Parson, Ralph M. Dillard; standing: Mesdames Lettie Lockhart, Ethel Day, Marie Anderson, Annetta Dillard and Willoughby White.

'Fall Checkup' for Fido too!

Now that fall is upon us, it's time to think of getting the house and car prepared for winter, to get the flower beds ready for the arrival of frost, to take vitamins to ward off winter colds — in short, to prepare for Old Man Winter.

Wait a minute! What about the family pet? Does your dog or cat need a "fall checkup" too?

You bet he does!

When the weather turns cold, he will spend most of his time outside in the bitter air, or be confined for the most part to the hot (to him) dry house.

EITHER WAY, he needs to be checked carefully to be sure he is ready to spend a happy healthful winter.

First let's look at his coat to make sure that your dog is healthy. If his fur is glossy and he is not shedding too much, chances are he is in excellent health.

* * *

LOOK FOR EVIDENCE of fleas, ticks and other parasites, and, if you find them, deal with them promptly.

They are bad for your pet and can cause much trouble for you because they breed in the woodwork, especially during winter months.

A certain amount of shedding is to be expected in the fall, and you should brush your cat or dog daily to keep his coat glossy. If you notice excessive shedding, check his diet.

It is generally caused by improper feeding — such as table scraps or even too much lean meat — neither of which provides adequate nutrients.

If you are already feeding a reliable brand of pet food according to directions, you won't have to worry about this condition except when your house is extremely warm or very dry.

The procedure then is simple: mix into his food daily a couple of tablespoons of fresh fat — bacon grease or lard.

* * *

FINALLY, during your checkup, examine your pet's teeth for tartar and broken enamel, and his eyes, ears and feet for evidences of wounds, inflammation, infection and skin ailments.

If you notice anything suspicious, get your veterinarian to examine him carefully.

When you check your pet regularly, it will save you money and anxiety, and perhaps even the life of your favorite pal.

Sewing's easy with machine

Much of the mending which is necessary to keep the family's clothing wearable can be done quickly and easily on the sewing machine.

Machine mending is often more durable, and the results are neat and satisfactory for many kinds of clothing and household articles.

There are two kinds of mending. Patching makes use of an additional piece of fabric to replace or reinforce the torn or worn area. Darning involves working threads or yarns into the weave or knit of the fabric.

VIRGINIA DAVIS, Extension clothing specialist at the University of Massachusetts, has some mending pointers that should make the job easier.

When patching, cut the patch on the straight of goods. Sew it on so the crosswise and lengthwise yarns in the patch crosswise and lengthwise yarns blend with crosswise and lengthwise yarns in the material. Also match detail in any designed — it helps hide the mend.

* * *

IF THE garment to be patched has faded, try to get a matching patch from the hem or facing if it's a dress, or flounce or a slip cover. Washing with a bleach may help the color slightly.

Always shrink new material before using it as a patch on anything that has been dry-cleaned or washed (Otherwise the patch may shrink and pucker.

* * *

FOR DARNING, use thread that blends with the material. Miss Davis suggests raveling threads from scraps of left-over fabric or from seams or hems. Use lengthwise yarns for lengthwise darning, crosswise yarns for crosswise darning.

If you can't get self-yarn, use dull sewing thread that blends with the material and is slightly darker in color — darning threads work in lighter.

* * *

STUDY THE weave of the fabric. Repeat it as closely as you can. Always work under strong light, especially on dark colors.

Work for flatness in darning. If yarns are pulled up tight, the finished yarn puckers, says Miss Davis. Too loose stitching makes it "puffy"

COOKING IS FUN

Try a new chop casserole with your own French bread

By FANNIEJOE REID

A new way to prepare pork chops (they are on your best buy list this week) is with another favorite food, cheese.

And this casserole is certain to delight your family.

Golden cheddar cheese bubbles deliciously over the top of this pork chop oven dish. Underneath are the browned chops covered with tomatoes. Then comes the layer of savory onions, green pepper and tender white rice.

And this you will love . It is a main dish you can assemble early in the day and pop into the oven shortly before you are ready to serve.

Have a fruit salad, lemon chiffon pie, French bread to complete a really fine meal.

CHEDDAR CHOPS casserole is made with six pork chops, two cups thin onion slices, a cup chopped green pepper, a cup uncooked white rice.

Also two teaspoons salt, two and a half cups water, a can of tomatoes, a fourth teaspoon black pepper, and six thin slices cheddar cheese (about a half pound).

Trim some of the fat from the chops. Fry out in a large skillet. Add the chops. Brown slowly on both sides. Remove. Add the onions and green pepper. Cook slowly until the onions are tender, about 15 minutes.

While the chops and onions cook, put the rice, a teaspoon of the salt and two cups of water into a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil.

Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Place the cooked rice over the bottom of a greased shallow baking dish. Top with the onions and green pepper.

* * *

ARRANGE THE browned pork chops over the top. Spoon the tomatoes over the chops. Pour on the half cup of water. Sprinkle with a teaspoon of the salt and black pepper.

Cover with a lid or aluminum foil. Bake in a prebrated 350 degree oven for an hour. Uncover. Add water if the mixture has cooked dry. Lower the oven temperature to 300 degrees. Cover the top with the cheese. When oven reaches 300 degrees return the casserole to the oven until the cheese melts, about 15 minutes.

This recipe makes six servings.

* * *

AS FOR YOUR bread, if you are one to whip up a pone . . . with all its rewarding aromas and tastes, French bread is not past your doing.

You will need one and a fourth cups warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast), a package or cake yeast (active, dry or compressed), one and a half teaspoons salt, a tablespoon and shortening, a tablespoon sugar. Three and a half cups sifted flour and some yellow corn meal.

Measure water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast. Stir until dissolved.

Add salt, shortening and sugar. Add and stir in flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead eight or 10 minutes or until dough is springy and elastic and does not stick to the board.

Place in greased bowl and brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 40 minutes. Punch dough down. Let rise again until almost double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Punch down, turn out on floured board and cut dough into two equal portions.

Roll each half into an oblong about 8 x 10 inches. Beginning with the wide side, roll up tightly. Seal edges by pinching together.

* * *

WITH HANDS on each end of roll, roll gently back and forth to lengthen loaf and taper ends. Place loaves on a greased baking sheet sprinkled lightly with corn meal. Brush loaves with cornstarch glaze.

With a sharp knife make four 1-inch slashes on dough at two-inch intervals.

Bake at 400 degrees (hot oven) 10 minutes. Remove from oven, brush again with cornstarch glaze. Return and bake about 30 minutes or until golden brown.

This makes two loaves.

To make the cornstarch glaze, mix one teaspoon cornstarch with some teaspoon cold water. Combine with a half cup boiling water. Cook until smooth. Let cool slightly.

If you want more wear out of rubber gloves, mend them by using freezer tape which will work where ordinary tapes do not.

No need to iron doilies if you starch them and stretch flat against a glass or other surface which is not harmed by water. Let the doily remain until thoroughly dry.

When throw rugs lose their sizing, use full strength starch brushed on their backs with a stiff brush. Let dry thoroughly before using.

When plastic drapes become yellow wash in a solution of powdered bleach and soap to whiten them.

Pastry cloths or waxed paper which you use for rolling dough will not slip or slide if the table is dampened before placing on the pastry cloth.

Make certain laundry water is softened so you get the most out of soap and the cleaning action of your machine. If water is not softened in the tank, add some powdered sodiumer to it, using manufacturers' directions.

If you have a loose board in the floor that creaks, take a bar of soap and fill in the crack between the boards with it. Renew it until you can get the floor refinished, and the squeak will stop.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Fig Delight

(Serves 10-12)

2 cups dried figs
1 cup orange juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups day-old cake cubes

Cut stems from figs; cut in quarters and simmer in orange juice, stirring occasionally until juice is absored. This takes about 5 minutes. Fold vanilla into cream, then blend in gently the figs and cake cubes. Chill for at least 4 hours before serving. Spoon into sherbert glasses or sauce dishes.

Spadea's Personalized Pattern

A-2133

Biki of Milan

Biki does a simple sheath for juniors with clever high placed pocket detail that is a wonderful camouflage for underdeveloped young bosoms. The dress itself has only two basic pieces so that even a beginner in sewing class can make it very easily and quickly. There are no shoulder seams and the midriff area has only four darts for gentle fit.

Choose the wide novelty cottons, light weight wool, taffeta, rayon mixtures or wool jersey. From this chart select the one size best for you.

size	bust	waist	hips	length from nape neck to waist
7	31½	21½	32½ inches	15½ inches
9	32½	22½	33½ inches	15¾ inches
11	33½	23½	34½ inches	16 inches
13	34½	24½	35½ inches	16¼ inches
15	36	26	37 inches	16½ inches
17	37½	27½	38½ inches	16¾ inches

Size 13 requires 2⅞ yards of 54 inch material for dress.

For Biki label, send 25c. For new Pattern Book No. 15, send $1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. BZ-2, New York 1, N.Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

(Next week look for a Personalized Pattern by FIRA BENENSON). Copyright 1958 Spadea Syndicate, Inc.

Plan now for lawn, shrubbery

By CARL N. JOHNSON

The fall of the year is a good time to study our gardens to see how they may be improved. What can be done to give them a little more professionally planned look? Here is a check list for fall planning.

Keep the garden "manicured." Weed the borders, mulch shrubs and flower beds, neatly edge the walks and drives. Improve the lawn. Reseed bare spots. Fertilize if necessary. Keep up the vitality of the plants. Prune back straggling growth on fast-growing shrubs. Thicken sparse plantings. Remove and replace old plants that can't be improved by pruning.

Give the garden some architectural treatment. Plan a terrace or a patio for garden furniture, brick or stone retaining walls to hold banks back, ornamental fencing to enclose the garden or separate lawn from vegetable garden.

* * *

GIVE THE GARDEN some year round interest. Plant bulbs for spring color, berried shrubs for fall interest, evergreen specimens for winter color and perennial borders or special gardens for summer enjoyment.

Experiment with design. A dash your planning to the site you have to work with. If you want an informal effect, stay away from hard, straight lines. (Curving lines add pleasing effects to shrub and flower borders—give a more relaxed feeling to the garden).

Vary the skyline for interest. Build up height in the corners of the shrub border. Thicken the planting where you need screening for privacy. Build varying points of interest in the garden so that the eye will follow naturally and take in the garden gradually, not all in one glance.

Include something rich looking—a specimen plant as a showpiece, a wellkept hedge or a small tree with interesting branching habits.

Cornell sorors return charter

ITHACA, N.Y. — (ANP) — Members of the Cornell chapter of Sigma Kappa have decided to return their charter to the national sorority and to operate as an independent sorority.

The chapter was suspended two years ago after a colored girl had been pledged.

Although officially the racial question was never raised, the national office of the sorority stated that the suspension of the Cornell chapter was effected for the "good of the sorority as a whole."

During the past summer, following the graduation of the lan member, the Cornell chapter applied for reinstatement, but was turned down.

Therefore, the members of the sorority issued the following statement:

"We find it necessary to take this action as we cannot agree with the principles and procedures under which Sigma Kappa operates."

The members will operate as the Independent Chi Gamma Sorority.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

EASY T-V SLIPPERS —It's gay fashion to match these T-V slippers to a robe or slim jim slacks. For glamor, add sequins to embroidery.

Easy — two pattern parts plus sole. Pattern No. 7246 has parts for small, medium large and extra large. The pattern also has transfer.

* * *

MAKE IT PERSONAL — An elegant monogram adds "just for you!" luxury to gifts. For hankies, lingerie or linens.

Initial gifts in outline, seed, single stitch, or in satin stitch. Pattern No. 7039 has transfer for three one and one-fourth, two seven - eighth inch alphabets and nine three - inch frames.

* * *

SEND 25 cents in coins for each pattern. Add five cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Send to AFRO - AMERICAN Household Arts Department, P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Print plainly name, address, zone and Pattern Number.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Women compose 33 per cent of nation's civilian labor force

WOMEN'S WORLD
By the NNPA News Service

Since 1947, a period marked by international tension and crisis and high levels of employment, women have accounted for most of the growth of the nation's working population.

Between 1939 and 1940, the civilian labor force increased by 5,400,000 persons, and men accounted for about 55 per cent of the net growth.

But between 1940 and 1950, the labor force increased by 8,000,000, and women were responsible for 55 per cent of the net growth.

As of Sept. 13, the joint report of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the job situation showed a total civilian labor force of 68,740,000, of which 22,208,000 were women.

For the week of Sept. 7 to 13, there were 6,070,000 colored women in the civilian labor force, 2,792,000 were employed and 287,000 unemployed, as compared with 4,088,000 colored men employed and 521,000 unemployed.

* * *

SINCE 1950, the largest single source of workers for expanding the labor force has been women in their middle and later years, whose homemaking responsibilities do not absorb so much of their time and energy as to prevent them from going to work, if they want to.

In the past, if a woman worked at all, the chances were good that she did so when she was in her late teens and early twenties, and the likelihood diminished as she grew older.

As recently as 1940, the chance that a woman would be in the labor force was almost one out of two if she was in her early twenties, but less than one out of four if she was around 50.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Johnson-Rawlings rites unite students

TOAST TO THE FUTURE—Mr. and Mrs. Preston T. Johnson drink a toast to mutual happiness at the reception following their marriage in Washington, Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Rawlings. Both are students a Morgan State College, Baltimore.

WASHINGTON

Miss Dorothy Ursula Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rawlings of 1231 R St., NW, became the bride of Preston T. Johnson, Jr., here, Saturday, in one of the loveliest weddings of the season.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Johnson of Brooklyn, and Physician for Johnson, of New York City. Both are students at Morgan State College.

* * *

THE CEREMONY, in Metropolitan Baptist Church, took place at four in the afternoon with the Rev. Gerald Smith officiating. Miss Dorothy Martin was at the organ and Daniel Comanche was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Rawlings wore a gown of white satin taffeta made on princess lines with a sheered train. The long sleeved bodice was fitted to the hand and the round neck was outlined with seed pearls.

Appliqued on lace re-embroidered with sequins encircled the front panel of the skirt and a large bow marked the back waistline.

Her veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins and she carried orchids.

* * *

CARRYING OUT the colors of her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, her maid of honor, Miss Carmella Herman of Washington was gowned in pink, and the Bridesmaids in green.

Their ankle length princess frocks had velvet tops and ballerina buttoned skirts.

Two small flower girls, nieces of the bride, Gail and Karen Rawlings, were in taffeta frocks and matching hats in green and pink, respectively.

Wilbur Rawlings Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

* * *

MR. JOHNSON had as best man his brother, Alfred Johnson of Washington.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rawlings wore a green of beige lace, with matching hat and mauve with black sleeves and matching hat. Her corsage was white orchids.

Mrs. Johnson, Sr., chose a gown of lace tiers enhanced with rhinestone clips. Her accessories were in blue and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Rawlings, mother of the bride, was attired in a gown of blue silk and blue lace with matching accessories. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Ernestine Rawlings, Mrs. Ida Stevens of Brooklyn and Mrs. Stickland of New York.

Following their wedding trip they will return to Morgan State College, where she will major in and mathematics major and he a sophomore and business education administration major.

Powell-Jackson ceremony held

BALTIMORE

Miss Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Jackson and foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Delk, and Edward Powell, were married here, Saturday.

The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delk, 2320 W. Fayette St., with the Rev. E. R. Miller officiating.

* * *

MISS JACKSON, who was given in marriage by Mr. Delk, wore a gown of white lace with lace with matching finger tips and carried white carnations.

She was attended by Mrs. Nancy Waters, matron of honor; and Misses Loretta and Rubie Hart. They were gowns of pink lace and carried bouquets of red roses.

* * *

JAMES TOWNES was best man for Mr. Powell.

Ushers were by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowlkes of Nashville, N.C.

Among out - of - town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard of Washington.

MISS GLORIAL HUMPHREY (Miss South Carolina Negro)

MISS GRACIE SMITH (In YWCA post in Providence)

Potteway for the Durham city students; Marilyn Prince, freshmen; Barbara Hall sophomores; and Rosa Williamson, junior.

Preceding the regal Miss Humphrey was Charles Ray Grant, crown bearer; La Anne Edmonds, Bible and scepter bearer, and the queen's maids of honor, Misses Zenobia Newton and Jacqueline Walden.

Miss Humphrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey, of Jacksonville, Fla. A campus wide reception followed the coronation ball held in the Women's Gymnasium climaxed the royalty celebration.

* * *

PERSORINATORS: Mrs. Edna Sampson, Chicago attorney; and Miss Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, will be among organization representatives on that People - to - People mission to South America, next month. Revella Hughes (and her dog) are back from Europe and spending the summer in her home town of Huntington, W. Va.

Benedict College's president, Dr. J. A. Brooks, left Columbia, S.C., last week for Texas, where his mother is seriously ill in Dallas.

Puerto Rican fans of North Carolina College's football Coach Floyd McKissick threw him down in the Island for a special gala in his honor. He his superb coaching of the San Juan team to tourney championship in the summer baseball league he was named Coach of the Year in Puerto Rico."

Mrs. Mattie Mays McCloster, Atlanta, Ga., N.Y. nurse-man, who has recently toured touring Europe, is home again.

RASH
Relieve Itching, Burning of Allergy or Heat Rash With Soothing Lanolin-Rich
RESINOL Medicinal OINTMENT
Sample Tube, Druggist Aid, Baltimore 1, Md.

PAST AND PRESENT—The Rev. J. W. Tynes, recently retired pastor of Provident Baptist Church, Greensboro, N.C. and Mrs. Tynes greet the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] Lynch. They were photographed at a reception given for the four at the church recently.

Feminine Front

Miss N. Clement wed to T. W. Jones

BALTIMORE

Miss Norma Clement made one of the season's most radiant brides Saturday, when she was married to Theodore Warner Jones.

The wedding took place in Bethel AME Church, Pennsylvania Ave. The AME Pastor, the Rev. George A. Edwards performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement (Edna) of 1200 Arunah Ave., wore a floor - length bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace with a pearl encrusted mandarin and a flowing train in back. The dress a trapeze silhouette. Her fingertip veil was attached to a circlet tiara.

* * *

MISS MYRNA CLEMENT, the bride's sister, wore a short, [illegible]

Bridesmaids were similar dresses in the fall shade, pumpkin. They carried yellow and brown mums.

Bridesmaids were Misses Jacqueline Long of Philadelphia, Pa., Shirley Smith, Catonsville, Carol Jones and Sheila Shields of Baltimore.

* * *

ROBERT JONES, brother of bridegroom, served as best usher were Edgar Powell, Harold Richardson, George Coleon and Charles White.

The man and the ring-bearer Maurice Burk, wore tails with mouse-gray trousers and gray gloves.

Catherine Burk (Maurice's sister) wore a floor-length gown of white lace and fingertip gloves.

Mothers of the bride and and bridegroom caught their share of admiring glances, too.

Mrs. Clement wore a pale blue lace sheath with a chiffon stole flowing from the side and Mrs. Jones wore a beige lace gown with black green olive accessories.

* * *

MISS JUNETTA JONES of Peabody Institute sang the Lord's Prayer for the ceremony and Miss Elaine Miller was organist.

Mrs. Clement, a recent Morgan State College graduate, is an institutional social worker in Towson. Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, 1021 Brantley Ave., is a correction officer of City Jail.

* * *

SEVEN DAYS before the bridal event, Mrs. Jones (Norma) and about 40 over the dainty lingerie friends brought to a shower in her honor.

They were entertained by Mrs. Marion B. Campbell at 2547 Arunah Ave.

Present were Mesdames Gloria Cole, Barbara Ross, Helena Mary Riddick and Virginia Rawlings.

* * *

OUT OF TOWN guests were: Mrs. Alberta Swindell Mrs. Ollie Whiting, of Pinellas, Fla., Mrs. Edith Harris, Miss Dolores Lindsey, Mrs. Roberta Lindsey, Mrs. Leonie Hedgepath, Washington, D. C.; Also Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burk Sr., of Pamlico, N. J.; Miss Patricia Cardozo, of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Winnie Smith, Fred Smith of Mays Landing, N. J.; Mrs. Alma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of New York City.

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE W. JONES are shown with members of the wedding party following their marriage in Baltimore, Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Norma Clement. Others in the picture are Miss Myrna Clement, maid of honor; Misses Jacqueline Long of Trenton, N.J., Shirley Smith of Catonsville, Sheila Shields, Carole Jones; Edgar Powell, Harold Richardson, Charles White, George Coleman, Catherine Burk, Honiel; and Maurice Burk, Sr. The latter two are from Pemberton, N.J.

HALF CENTURY TOGETHER — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tender celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, recently, at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Core of Durham, N.C. The reception was given by their niece, Mrs. Annie Jane Dockey of Roanoke, Va.

All African parley in Ghana Dec. 5-12

NEW YORK — James R. Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, has announced that the All African People's Conference will be held in Accra, Ghana, West Africa, from Dec. 5-12.

Mr. Lawson also announced that a score or more of organizations in America and the Caribbean will send delegates to the conference, including several groups from NYC.

GADABOUTING U. S. A.

Verda Welcome In Baltimore and Cora Walker In New York Set Hot Campaign Pace; NAACP $50 Dinner Set For November 16

There's very little party-ing going on in top circles these days. After the gala have trumped streets ringing door bells, standing at sample voting machines or just plain politicking all day and into the night, the thought of dancing in the evening doesn't strike an inviting cord.

For instance, Cora T. Walker, who is running for the New York State Senate, was too busy sounding off on what she'd like to do about discriminating in private housing in New York to take off her war clothes for evening garb last week.

And in Baltimore, Verda Welcome, who showed up for a sip of champaigne, luncheon and a spot of cards at a Saturday affair, wasn't fooling anyone.

As svelte as she looked in an ensemble of burgundy, she had paced a campaign truck all morning and went on to three speaking appointments that night to further her chances of going to the Maryland House of Delegates in November. . . and some 50 of the same guests at the party were out bright and early next morning demonstrating the use of voting machines.

OF COURSE all is not all on the social front. In Baltimore the Kappas, holding forth at the annual cabaret which is a benefit for their scholarship fund, invited some 300 "moochers" from out - of - State to the affair.

And in Washington the Pigskin Club's dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel (on the 21st) had a lot of plans cooking.

The Nov. 16th NAACP dinner (you can save the dinner ticket charge by beginning a life membership with at least $50) on Nov. 16th at Hotel Roosevelt in New York will be a must for many.

* * *

CUPIDOODLING —Of course love, sweet love, goes right on like Tennyson's brook.

Starry - eyed Sandra Knox (she's the daughter of Scientist William Knox and Mrs. Knox of Rochester, N.Y.) is now Mrs. James Porter of New York. The Hugh Myers (Eleanora Brown) also of Manhattan, honeymoned in Bermuda.

And Dr. Joseph Gibson of New York announced the engagement of his daughter, Germaine, who is to become Mrs. Charles Sumner Smith (Newport News, Va.) in December. He's a med student at Meharry; she, a recent Hampton Institute graduate.

* * *

WITH THE LADIES: Cleather Hart (daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart of Augusta, Ga.) added another trophy to her string last week, garnering the title "Miss Fort Valley State College." She already held the titles of "Miss Spirit of Cotton" and "Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi."

Gracie Smith, last year grand of Nom's Cloister of Durham, has been elected to head the YWCA teen program in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Birdie L. Rolfe will deliver a paper on "Physiology of the Kidney and Kidney Function Tests" during Lincoln Hospital's 13th Annual Post Graduate Clinic on October 22, 1958.

Mrs. Rolfe, the former Birdie Lucille Scott of Atlanta, is an associate professor of physiology at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

She formerly taught biology at Spelman College and Virginia Union University. Among Mrs. Rolfe's scientific publications are "Androgenic Effects from Percutaneous Administration in Castrate Rats" and "Transfer of Sodium and Phosphorous Across the Mucosa of the Urinary Bladder."

Mrs. Rolfe holds membership in Sigma Delta Epsilon Graduate Women's Honorary Scientific Fraternity, American Association for the Advancement of Science, R. P. Boyd Medical Society Auxiliary, Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Her paper will be one of six talks to be conducted by leading medical authorities during the day long clinic. The session is sponsored jointly by Lincoln Hospital and the Old North State Medical Society.

Gloriat Lucille Humphrey, 21-year-old mathematics major, has been formally crowned "Miss North Carolina College of 1958."

Coronation was held Friday night in Duke Auditorium with NCC President Alfonso Elder placing crown on the head of the attractive NCC senior, who is counselor for first year women and basileus of NCC's Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Four fraternity queens led the coronation party. They were Rhoda Plummer, Alpha Phi Alpha; Valerie Lynch, Phi Beta Sigma; Roberta Hodge, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Barbara Lyon, Omega Psi Phi.

This year's class attendants in the ceremony were Althea Stanley, Charlotte Knox, Ethel Day, Marie Anderson, Annetta Dillard and Willoughby White.

LIGHTER, BRIGHTER SKIN
Casts a Spell of Romance
A lovely complexion attracts men's admiration. So, start today using Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed and watch your skin take on a lighter, brighter, softer, smoother look. The bleaching action works effectively inside your skin. Modern science knows of no faster way of lightening skin.
Get Black and White Bleaching Cream at all drug counters.
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