Theatricals

BAKER'S DOZEN

Excellence in jazz is blind to color

Bandleader Stan Kenton, a fairly noble figure in jazz, was disturbed a couple of years ago because colored musicians won nearly all the first place honors in a nationally conducted jazz poll.

He hinted that more white musicians should have captured top honors in the survey because they play good jazz also.

At the time of his complaint, the Kenton band was vying for big band jazz honors against the likes of Count Basie and Duke Ellington, jazz merchants of long standing repute.

* * *

IN FACT, Kenton is still shooting for top billing in the same arena as Basie and Ellington. In the poll of Stan's complaint, Kenton fell behind Basie and Ellington in vote collecting.

But many white artists fell behind colored artists in jazz polls of yesteryear and today. Polls don't measure talent, so in reality, Stan had no legitimate gripe.

Yet, his suggestion that more white artists should have been poll winners, smacks of racism, an evil that some colored artists are guilty of also.

It is not surprising to hear some colored artists maintain that excellence in jazz is restricted to colored musicians. The argument here is that jazz is a soulful music and the colored musician has more soul than his white counterpart.

* * *

IT IS TRUE that from the beginning of jazz, its development and growth has been nurtured by the colored artist. It is also true that most jazz patterns have been originated by colored artists and exploited financially in many ways by the white artist.

But it is not true, to this writer, that excellence in jazz is restricted to any one ethnic group of people. Talent is not measured in terms of race or color.

The fact that most jazz poll winners are colored artists does not mean that colored musicians hold a monopoly on jazz. It merely means they are in greater demand as jazz players.

Kenton's gripe that more white artists should have won in the jazz poll is no more reasonable than the counter argument.

* * *

IT IS GENERALLY agreed that colored musicians do play the better jazz, due perhaps to a natural adaptation to rhythm and beat. But this does not mean other artists cannot do the same.

If colored artists are the better executors of jazz music, it is not because the white musicians are incapable of equalling the feat. It only signifies that they have not done so as yet.

Colored artists excel in jazz largely because it is an outlet to many pent-up frustrations they face and have faced in daily life. Through jazz, they give soulful expression of their cares.

Perhaps this ingredient gives them a head start on other musicians, but it does not make them jazz rulers beyond musical reproach.

* * *

KENTON'S GRIPE was assinine, but so are the choruses of those who say white musicians will never conquer true jazz because it is a colored man's brainchild.

The majority of white musicians have barely touched the surface in jazz as compared with colored artists, but this does not mean circumstances will remain that way.

If it is true that only colored artists can play jazz because its colored America's invention, it must follow that only white persons can fly airplanes or play football.

The week in records

By ALBERT ANDERSON FOR ANP

UNIQUE MUSIC FARE

Music ranging from pops to rhythm-and-blues to classicals are featured in contrasting styles in this review. And as varied as the music itself are the artists among whom are some of the biggest names in the field.

In the album category, actor-singer Tab Hunter, who made a killing in the singles field with the hit, "Young Love," is out with a waxing that should score heavily.

Entitled simply "Tab Hunter," the Warner Bros. label features a number of tunes dealing strictly with the love theme. Among the selections are the juke box favorite "I Love You, Yes I Do," "My Baby Just Cares For Me," "Candy," and "After You've Gone."

* * *

SINGLEWISE, Nat King Cole, as artful as he is talented, has waxed what seems another big hit for him and Capital Records. It's a item called "Non Dimenticar," a love song of Italian origin.

As in the case of his "Cole Espanol," Nat sings part of this one in Italian, accenting remarkably well. Actually, this tune was introduced to the film world several years ago by Sylvania Mangano in the popular flick, "Anna."

But Cole refreshes it with his warm, intimate voice, accentuated by a soft Latin background beat. Following closely his "Come Closer To Me," this one could put Cole on top of the best-seller group again.

* * *

ANOTHER ARTIST who is making another bid for the charm circle is Tommy Edwards, who waxes great on a thing called "Love Is All We Need," flip, "Mr. Music Man."

Edwards, who records for MGA, is the singer who crashed the field with the beautiful ballad, "It's All in the Game", and he may have another hit in the making on tap here.

Played with a mild rock 'n roll background, "Love Is All We Need" is a romantic tune that's bound to please. The flip is solid.

WHO'S "MISS CONTINENTAL"? — Three entries in New York's "Miss Continental USA" contest show off some of their qualifications for the cameraman. Contest, a benefit for a Christmas fund for underprivileged children, will offer winner $5,000 cash, plus an all-expense trip to Latin America. Showing why they think they should win are: left to right, Vera Maness, Yvonne Trenier and Rose Hamilton all of Gotham.

AUSTRALIA BOUND — Singer Johnny Mathis leaves the U.S. next week for Australia, where he's scheduled for a 7-day tour of one-nighters.

Swinging teenage band on US tour

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (ANP) — Danny Carmichael, sensational saxaphonist, formerly with Little Richard's band, has one of the youngest bands on the road today. All are recent graduates from high schools in Memphis, Tenn.

Currently Danny is touring with the Five Royals to fill engagements on the West Coast.

Marian Anderson is honored at UN lunch

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Singer Marian Anderson has a new non-singing ole—she's a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, was guest of honor at a luncheon which was held Thursday a the Shoreham hotel in observance of UN Week.

Walter N. Tobriner, chairman, D.C. Citizens Committee, and president, Board of Education, presided at the luncheon.

STAR GAZING:

Poitier on knees; Odds on Dee over Blair for 'Raisin'

Sidney Poitier, 185-pound, 6-foot-2 actor who plays Porgy in the film "Porgy and Bess," will live on his knees for the next ten weeks as he portrays the crippled beggar in the production . . . . Poitier's legs, from the knees down, are fastened to boards which are built up at the back so that the toes of his shoes just clear the cobblestones of the set.

He shuffles around on the boards throughout the action, and although they have been padded with sponge rubber to protect his knees, he admits that half an hour at a time is all that he can take . . . . To restore circulation at the end of each scene, Sidney skips rope vigorously in the street outside the stage, does the same each morning before he reports to work and again at night when he leaves the set.

Philly's Showboat Cafe is shining tan lights for the next two months . . . . Lineup of big names shows Max Roach and Chico Hamilton between Oct. 27-Nov. 8, followed by Carmen McRae Nov. 10-15 . . . . Lester Young goes in Nov. 17-22, then Dinah Washington Nov. 24-29 . . . . It'll be Sonny Stitt's stand at the Showboat Dec. 1-6, after which Phineas Newborn takes over Dec. 8-13.

Wagering on the star most likely to bag the feminine lead oppostie Sidney Poitier in "A Raisin In the Sun," is about evenly divided between Ruby Dee and Sallie Blair . . . The guess here is that the coveted role will go to the former on the strength of her greater experience in movies.

Evidence is that the marriage between Erroll Garner and Sol Hurok has developed into a highly successful business relationship . . . . In his first three dates under the impresario, Garner drew $7,600 at an Orchestra Hall matinee in Chicago, $4,400 maximum at Lisner Auditorium in Washington, and then he went to the University of Connecticut.

There, 400 people were sitting on the stage as Erroll demonstrated his piano magic, another 3,800 occupied seats in the audience, and still another 200 had to be turned away at the door . . . . Uconn officials reported that only one other artist, Victor Borge, has ever drawn such a crowd.

Mary Lou Williams and Billy Taylor are sharing a four-week spotlight at New York's fashionable Composer Room . . . Dakota Staton is returning to her old haunts at the Copacabana in Pittsburgh on December 1.

Chez Paree has completed a deal with Nat King Cole which calls for the singer to put in 16 weeks at the spot over the next five years . . . . during the period, Nat's barred from any other Chicago appearance, so the contract must involve considerable loot . . . . Incidentally, Chez Paree gets the Will Mastin Trio starring Sammy Davis, Jr., on January 16th.

Speaking of Sammy Davis, when the singer-dancer-comedian appeared on the GE Theatre last month, the program rating beat that of the competing Dinah Shore Show for the first time . . . . Poll gave GE a 25 rating with Dinah a 20.3. — SAM LACY.

Theatre mourns Cleo Desmond, star of early stage, at Los Angeles rites

By HARRY LEVETTE For ANP

LOS ANGELES—Cleo Desmond, former star Lafayette Player, was laid to rest last week in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery following impressive ceremonies at Angelus Funeral home with Clarence Muse, now a screen star, reading the eulogy.

A large audience of both races, packed the flower-filled chapel to capacity.

Beside all the veteran stage folk, now making their home on the Coast, there were many of the younger group, some of them also famous, who bowed in honor of a great actress.

* * *

A CHOIR from the singing group of "Porgy and Bess," now filming at Sam Goldwyn studio, sang at her bier. Many lovely floral tributes were on hand. One labeled simply "A Friend," was said to have been sent by Mae West, with whom Cleo had travelled, for a couple of years.

After being in poor health for the past several years, Miss Desmond died in Community Hospital, San Diego. She was born in Philadelphia as Minnie Hatfield, mastered the dramatic stage at an early age, then took the name of Cleo Desmond when she toured Europe with the historical Williams and Walker musical comedy troupe.

* * *

FOR SEVERAL years she was a star in dramatic stock at the Lafayette Theatre in New York, then called the "cradle" of colored dramatic art.

When the Lafayette Players created a sensation in Hollywood and the whole West by opening the newly built Lincoln Theatre in Los Angeles, for a 42-week run, a change of plays weekly, Cleo was in notable company.

Other members included: Lawrence Criner, Evelyn Greer, Laura Bowman, her husband, Edward Thompson; Sidney Kirkpatrick, Bob Townsend, Arthur Ray, and Clarence Muse playing the star role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

ONE OF Miss Desmond's greatest successes was in the title role of "Madame X."

Her other success included, "The Unborn," "Under Two Flags," "The Thirteenth Chair," "Old Kentucky," "Desire Under the Elms," "Potash and Perlmutter," "Up In Mabel's Room," "The Fallen Sister," "Rain," "Not Tonight Dearie," "Alias The Deacon," "Little Jesse James," "Salome," "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Kick In." Howard Foster, their Lafayette Theatre director, directed them here.

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PROFESSIONAL DEBUT — Debria Brown, June graduate of the United Negro College Fund's Xavier University, who sang the title role of "Carmen" with New York's City Center Opera Company Oct. 25, is congratulated by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Fund president, at a reception in the Park Sheraton Hotel.

South African color bar nixes jazz tour

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

BOSTON (ANP)—Dave Brubeck, jazz pianist of the modern school, turned down $17,000 for a South African tour rather than submit to the South African government's demand that colored bassist Eugene Wright be excluded.

Brubeck received from a Johannesburg promoter, a message, which said, in part:

"As regards one of your group being colored, it is absolutely impossible for him to come to South Africa.

"Not only is there an ordinance prohibiting the appearance on the stage of a mixed group, but also he would not be allowed in the country and therefore the tour would have to be made without him."

"So," explained Dave, "we called it off.

"Although we have had colored musicians in our group from time to time, we have encountered remarkably little discrimination."

* * *

HE RECALLED that in North Carolina, college officials told him that Wright could not play in the campus concert.

Brubeck reminded officials that he was leaving on a U.S. State department tour the following day with his mixed quartet and could not really represent the United States if he submitted to prejudice in North Carolina.

* * *

"ACTUALLY," stated Brubeck, "the college officials were in favor of the group's playing and went out and got an okay from the dean of the college to go on.

"The audience obviously knew what was up, because when we went on stage, they flipped and cheered and cheered.

"The dean introduced us by saying: 'Mr. Brubeck and his quartet leave tomorrow for a State Department tour of Europe and we want them to tell the world that North Carolina is not Little Rock.'

"It was a tremendous concert and when Gene Wright took his solos, he broke up the house."

* * *

PREJUDICE, in Brubeck's opinion, "is the reason we would lose the world."

"I have been through Asia and India and the Middle East," he commented.

"Prejudice here or in South Africa is setting our world up for one terrible letdown."

AMERICANA ENCORE — Eartha Kitt will take sexiness and talents back to Miami Beach's Americana next month. The provocative little dancer-singer was a tremendous success during her initial stay there a year ago.

Sammy Davis gunning for historical Western

By VINCENT TUBBS

HOLLYWOOD (ANP)—Sammy Davis, Jr., who has done just about everytning in show business, is aiming his famous collection of guns and his quick trigger finger at the one big movie that will set his heart at ease. Sammy wants to star in a western—the true story of the Old West in which colored persons actually played a major role.

It isn't just the gold in them thar hills that's got Sammy hankering to fork a cayuse and race through the sage brush with the hairy-chested hombres who are currently one of Hollywood's hottest box office attraction. Sammy is more interested in setting history right.

* * *

"I'M JUST dying to do a western," Sammy said. "I don't mean the fast draw, white charger bit. I'd like to do the story of the colored people in the West—how he got there. It's been left completely out of our film history."

"Did you know," he said, "that there were more than 150 colored Texas Rangers. . and that some of the real bad men of the old days in the West were colored? The Cherokee Kid, for instance, was a full-blooded colored man," he added pridefully.

* * *

DURING the first Apache uprising in Arizona, Sammy disclosed a troop of tan cavalry headed by a single white officer was dispatched to deal with the scalp-hunting Indians.

"Know what happened?" he asks. "Well, when those Indians saw those colored men they didn't know what to do. They were the first men they had seen darker than themselves.

"They just got off their horses and walked up to look them over. Can you imagine a moment like that on the screen?"

* * *

THE APACHES were so amazed, Sammy says, that their leader, Cochise, talked things over with a colored sergeant and the white officer and decided to take a temporary detour from the warpath.

"That's history, man," Sammy declares. "That's the kind of western I'd like to do."

SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Pearl Bailey, hubby plan band, stage show revival

LOS ANGELES—(ANP) — What might launch the return of big bands and stage shows will have its beginning in January when Pearl Bailey and hubby Louis Bellson kick off a one and a half hour stage show with a 15 piece band.

The prospective tour will begin after Pearl completes her role in Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess."

* * *

THE STAGE show part will be known as "Pearlie Mae's Luau Room", an original Bailey concoction.

Her husband will be in charge of the 15-member orchestra which will not only furnish musical accompaniment but also delve into the intricacies of the jazz idiom as a featured unit.

* * *

THE SHOW opens at the Chase theatre, Jan. 14, in St. Louis, for a two-week run, followed by a similar engagement at the Apollo, New York. Other stopping places will be the Havana, Washington, D.C.; Latin Casino, Philadelphia; Beverly Hills, Newport, Ky. and the Flamingo, Las Vegas.

Davis guest on Berle show

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Sammy Davis Jr. will be seen in his second appearance on television this season when he appears with Milton Berle on the Kraft Music Hall show Oct. 29.

Currently starring in Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess," Davis recently made his straight acting debut in a GE theatre television presentation. His new film "Anna Lucasta" in which he co-stars with Eartha Kitt for United Artists, will be released next month.

Martha Flowers sings in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Martha Flowers, gifted young soprano, appeared in concert Tuesday night at Savannah State College, in Meldrim Hall, first Lyceum series production of the current year.

Miss Flowers was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., and is a winner of the $1,000 Marian Anderson Grande Prize and a John Hay Whitney Fellow. She is a graduate of Fisk University and studied further at Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Flowers has done concerts throughout America and sang with "Porgy and Bess" in Russia, Norway, Belgium, Germany, and Brazil. Miss Flowers won the Naumburg Foundation Award.

New daughter first of 6 for Eckstines

HOLLYWOOD (ANP) — Billy Eckstine and his wife, Carolle Drake Eckstine, became the parents of a baby girl, Charlotte Carolle, last Monday.

The Eckstines have five sons.

Spearman concert at Bennett Oct. 31

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Rawn Spearman, one of the nation's outstanding young baritones will open the lyceum series at Bennett College on Friday, October 31, with a concert at 8 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

First NEGRO Millionaire!

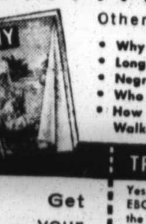
He died at 38. All of San Francisco mourned his passing. Flags flew at half-mast. Businesses were closed. Saloons and gambling places were barred. Who was this amazing Negro who amassed a huge fortune by 1848? Did he make his money in real estate? In gold? In business? You'll be amazed at this picture-story of America's first Negro millionaire as reported in EBONY magazine.

EBONY's Fashion Fair!

Last summer, EBONY's editor and publisher, Mr. John H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and EBONY's Fashion Editor, Freda DeKnight selected the newest and best fashions in the salons of Paris, Rome and the U. S. Under EBONY's sponsorship, these incomparable fashion collections are now touring the U. S. In Washington, D.C., EBONY's Fashion Show played to standing room. Watch for the dates in your city. See these fashions in the November EBONY.

Other EBONY picture-features:

- Why I Live in Mississippi
- Long Island Indians Cling To Heritage
- Negro Crewmen On North Pole Passage
- Who Are Successful Negro Architects?
- How Ltd Blind Sports Announcer Joe Walker Learn To "See By Radio"?



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Schoolboy 'out of this world' in math

FORT BELVOIR, Va. —Only a few minutes were needed by a quiet, 11-year-old Fort Belvoir schoolboy to explain the equation: "Ve equals Ro times the square root of 2g divided by Ro plus h." This equation had stumped his teachers and fellow classmates.

Before the schoolday ended, Frank Newett, son of Sergeant First Class Harry Newett, 588th Engineer Battalion (Construction), was the proud possessor of a sterling silver pin engraved with the mathematical equation he had explained.

Frank, a sixth grade student at Fort Belvoir's Elementary School Number 2, is a polite well-dressed lad just a bit on the shy side but not quite shy enough to pass up a chance to win the silver pin.

* * *

DURING A lecture on science and mathematics, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Parkin Jr., project officer for the scientific course on missiles and rockets at Fort Belvoir, gave the equation to a group of sixth and seventh grade children.

Colonel Parkin invited the youngsters to research the equation that night and bring in their answer the following day. He offered a silver pin to the youngster who could interpret it.

The lecture ended a short time later and as Colonel Parkin was preparing to leave the schoolroom, Frank, hestatingly, approached the colonel. Gathering his courage, he asked in schoolboy words if the equation might not represent the minimum escape velocity needed for an object to leave the earth.

Needless to say, Colonel Parkins, happily surprised, handed the boy the pin.

"It was easy," said Frank, "I just listened to what he said while he was talking and when he asked the question I knew the answer."

ALLEN'S FOREIGN STUDENTS—Allen University in Columbia has 17 foreign students enrolled, more than any other school in the state. The 15 shown here are, from left: Elric Penn, Nassau, Bahamas; Leonard N. Kinuthia, Ghana; Paul N. Sampong, London, England; Cornelius George, Liberia; Willie Olando-Price, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Gallant Lee, Hong Kong, China; E.J. Magua, Kenya; Samson Obi, Nigeria; Peter E. Addo, Ghana; Lau Mok, Hong Kong; Kwado Ansong, Ghana; J.D. Quarpong, Manchester, England; Richard D. Ansah, Ghana; Alexander DeVeaux, Nassau and Walyaki Wambaa, Kenya. Absent from the picture are Mrs. Ting Lou Pan Sungyang, Chekiang, China, and Miss Marina Theophilus, Nassau.

Howard dean to take part in Paris meet

Dr. Frank M. Snowden Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, will represent the United States during discussions of international cultural relations at the 10th session of the General Conference of UNESCO at Paris this month.

The former U.S. cultural attache in Rome leaves for the meeting Friday and is expected to return Dec. 5.

* * *

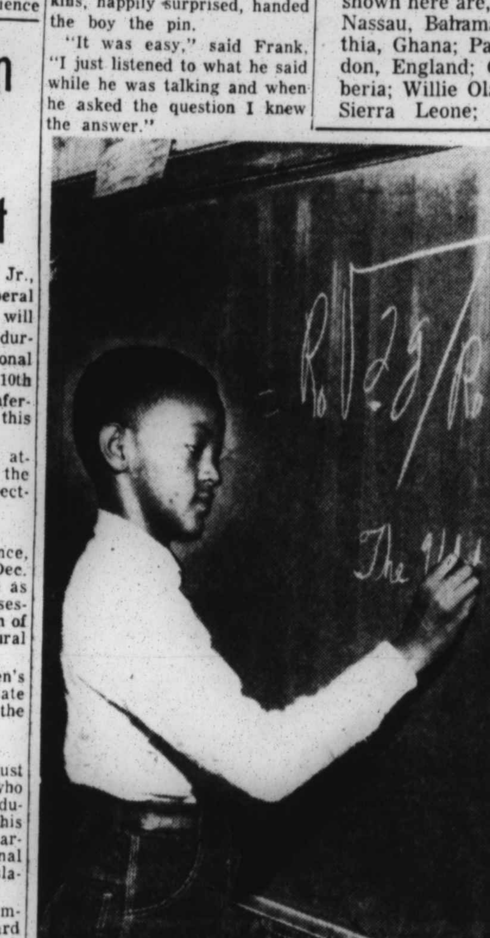
DURING THE conference, scheduled Nov. 4 through Dec. 4, Dean Snowden will serve as U.S. Delegate to a special session on "Mutual Appreciation of Eastern and Western Cultural Values."

This will be Dean Snowden's second trip abroad on a State Department mission during the past five months.

* * *

DURING JULY and August he was one of 12 professors who toured Russia to observe educational methods. Following his stay in the Soviet Union, he participated in an international seminar at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Dr. Snowden has been a member of the faculty at Howard since 1940. A native of York County, Va., he was educated in the public schools of Boston, holds three degrees from Harvard University.



FRANK NEWETT, 11-year-old son of Sgt. First Class Harry Newett of Fort Belvoir, Va., explains the mathematical equation that won him a silver pin engraved with the equation. Frank, a sixth grade student at Fort Belvoir's elementary school No. 2, received the pin from Lt. Col. C. M. Parkin Jr., project officer for the scientific course on missiles and rockets at Fort Belvoir.

Clergymen call church razing plan an error

NEW YORK — Two clergymen have complained to Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Queens Borough President James J. Crisona that the proposed Hammels Title I Project represents a "serious error and injustice."

The project, approved by the City Planning Commission on Oct. 15, calls for the razing of a new modern brick St. John Baptist Church in Rockaway Beach.

* * *

CHARGING injustice, the Rev. J. A. Jackson, pastor, and the Rev. Joseph H. May, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, also in Rockaway, pointed out that two other religious institutions will remain.

In other words, the ministers wanted to know why the project would destroy a new modern edifice while overlooking St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church and a Jewish Synagogue, inasmuch as all three are in the same area.

* * *

THE CLERGYMEN further stated that the razing of St. John Baptist would "destroy forever the spiritual home of more than 800 colored parishioners."

Both ministers urged that the "injustice inherent" in the present architect's plan be corrected.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Miss Arizona D. Howard of Inkster, Mich., is among those celebrating a birthday on Nov. 3.

And also on Nov. 3, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willoughby of Oakboro, N.C., are observing an anniversary. Congratulations.

Send all cards and letters to this column to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md., two weeks in advance of publication date.

OCT. 29

Robert T. Robinson, Alexandria, Va.
Shirlon L. Harper, Shelby, N.C.
Samuel H. Seay, Dundalk, Md.
Vera Simms, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mamie Furell, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Clifford Johnson, Chicago.
Darlene L. Finely, St. Louis.
Mrs. Earlene Brown, Orange, N.J.

OCT. 30

Ruth L. Goins, Baltimore.
Anita Mae Cooper, Louisville, Ky.
Carmen Sheppard, NYC.
Macie Pettiford, Durham, N.C.
Oscar Wise, Neeah, Va.

OCT. 31

Robert L. Langford, Chappell, S.C.
Mrs. Minnie E. Thompson, Powhatan, Va.
Mrs. Virginia Hewitt, Powhatan, Va.
Rev. M. S. Rudd, New Haven, Conn.
King E. Williams, Detroit.
Bertha Mae Pritchett, Martinsville, Va.

NOV. 1

Thomasina Tupponece, West Point, Va.
Benjamin M. Pritchett, Martinsville, Va.

NOV. 2

Larry Hammond, Nashville, Tenn.
Laura Etta Lynem, Midway, Ky.
Marita Carroll, Eastport, Md.

NOV. 3

Beatrice Williams, Sumter, Ala.
Bernice Gaskill, Towson, Md.
Ruffin B. Brodie, Burlington, N.C.

NOV. 4

Clemenceau McAdoo Givings, Richmond, Va.
William H. Powers, Baltimore.
Mrs. Thelm E. Lindsey, Princeton, W. Va.

BELATED

Cynthia Dianne Green, Manning, S.C.
Frank Stokes, Greensboro, N.C.
Tithia English, Manning, S.C.
Ethel L. Salt, Baltimore.
William H. Campbell, Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. Viola Wells, Baltimore.
Mrs. Delores Mason, Baltimore.

Bennett College makes plans to build new dorm

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Authorization for construction of a new residence hall at a cost of approximately $315,000, was voted by Bennett College trustees during their annual meeting at the college Saturday. The new dorm will house 106 students.

President Willa B. Player and Mrs. Julius W. Cone of Greensboro, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, were given authority to enter into negotiations with the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal Government for assistance.

The trustees also authorized the implementation of fringe benefits to faculty and staff members through the establishment of a major medical insurance plan under the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, with the participants sharing 50 per cent of the costs.

* * *

DR. FREDERICK D. PATTERSON, of New York City, board chairman, who presided, was requested to appoint at an early date a development committee to draft a program of long-range development for the college over a 10-year period.

President Player, in making her annual report to the board, was assisted by the college's Danforth Community Workshop team, composed of Mrs. Louise G. Streat, Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, James C. McMillan and Francis L. Grandison.

The trustees also heard reports from the investment, budget and finance and buildings and grounds committees and voted to hold their annual meeting on Oct. 17, 1959.

MRS. E. L. HILLMAN, of Durham, recently elected to take the place of the late Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, was introduced.

Prior to their meeting, the trustees went to Pfeiffer Chapel for a memorial service for Mrs. Goode, one of the original founders of the institution as a college for women.

Dr. Patterson presided and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, board member from Winona Lake, Indiana, delivered the tribute to Mrs. Goode.

Following the board meeting, the trustees attended a luncheon in the home economics dining room. They were honored guests at a tea with faculty-staff members at the president's home from 4 to 6 p.m.

FBI chief deplores acts of violence; promises aid

WASHINGTON

A wave of Jewish synagogue bombings throughout the nation prompted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last week to offer the power of his office to local law enforcement agencies probing the blasts.

FBI laboratory equipment, fingerprint facilities and agents were sent to the scenes of recent bombings in cooperation with local police agencies, Mr. Hoover said, adding:

"These outrages can be materially curbed by an aroused public."

* * *

THE SWIFT action of the law came in the wake of anti-Semitic temple bombings in Atlanta, Ga. and Peoria, Ill. and the bombing of a high school in Clinton, Tenn.

For years, colored leaders have asked the Justice Department and FBI to act against bombings of colored churches and homes in the South. It took the dynamiting of Jewish temples to shake Federal agencies into intensive investigations.

A Justice Department news release said FBI agents will hold special conferences with local officials in the areas where the bombings occurred during November and December.

Agents in Atlanta have questioned a Virginia artist, George L. Rockwell, and a Baltimore wealthy family member, Harold N. Arrowsmith Jr., in connection with the blasts of a temple there. Both men deny any connection with the bombing.

* * *

THERE HAVE been an estimated 83 bombings in the country since Mr. Eisenhower became President. Most have been directed toward colored persons in the South.

46 Pennsylvanians top Elkton license seekers

ELKTON, Md. — Pennsylvanians led the parade of applicants for marriage licenses at Elkton, Md., last month, accounting for 46 of the total of 88 licenses issued.

The applicants were:

GASKINS - WHITTEN — Thomas, 33; Eraldine, 34, both of Philadelphia.
JONES - GREENE — Jacob, 23; Lillie D., 18, both of Philadelphia.
WITHERSPOON - MARTIN — Jacob, 20; Jeanette, 16, both of Philadelphia.
ROBERTSON - REYNOLDS — John H., 19, Crum Lynne, Pa.; Christine, 16, Morton, Pa.
JAMES - CURRY — Raymond, 23; Lessie M., 24, both of Philadelphia.
BINGHAM - RICHARDSON — James, 20; Florence, 19, both of Philadelphia.
BATES - JENKINS — Robert, 45; Stella, 38, both of Philadelphia.
BAYNES - FISHER — Maurice, 17; Verna L., 19, both of Norristown, Pa.
HARRIS - FENNELL — Matthew, 29; Ethelmae, 20, both of Philadelphia.
KELLY - RIGGINS — Charles, 31; Agnes, 36, both of Philadelphia.
HOLLY - BLOCKER — Robert E., 29; Renee, 21, both of Philadelphia.
THOMAS - HARDY — William L., 17; Ruth L., 16, both of Philadelphia.
WALKER - BUTLER — Albert, 30; Margaret, 29, both of Philadelphia.
WILLIAMS - WALDEN — Samuel, 63; Bristol, Pa.; Willie, 42, Croyden, Pa.
LUCK - WAITES — James H. 61; Florence, 60, both of Philadelphia.
COOK - SIMMONS — Henry, 35; Sarah, 35, both of Philadelphia.
STEWART - EDNEY — Leslie, 26; Rosetta J., 21, both of Philadelphia.
COMMANDER - SMITH — Johnny, 34, Katherine, 32, both of Philadelphia.
WEATHERLY - TYSON — Frederick, 19; Verna L., 15, both of Chester, Pa.
McKINLEY - ADAMS — John Jr., 21; Beverly K., 19, both of Philadelphia.
STOVALL - RAY — Thomas H., 50; Anna L., 33, both of Philadelphia.
WALKER - BRINKLEY — Bernard, 19; Shirley A., 19, both of Philadelphia.
MILLER - BURNAM — William, 53; Rosezyne, 41, both of Philadelphia.
RUSSELL - HAYES — Moses L., 25; Jacqueline R., 19, both of Philadelphia.
PORTER - JOHNSON — Robert E., 21; Delores J., 16, both of Philadelphia.
STEWART - ANTHONY — James, 31; Dorothy, 30, both of Philadelphia.
THOMAS - WHITTAKER — Robert, 19, Kennett Square, Pa.; Wilhelmina L., 16, West Chester, Pa.
BROWN - JOHNSON — Walter H., 23; Callie M., 23, both of Philadelphia.
WILLIAMS - LAPHART — Ernest, 31; Muriel, 23, both of Philadelphia.
PANNELL - GOODMAN — James M., 41; Billie O. V., 28, both of Philadelphia.
GRANT - WALKER — Reginald, 19; Lovella, 17, both of Philadelphia.
MORTON - GLOVER — Ernest, 52; Emma J., 46, both of Philadelphia.
DE MELO - TERRY — Jerome, 25; Jacqueline L., 19, both of Philadelphia.
MOORE - WILLIAMS — Willie Jr., 25; Lucille, 18, both of Chester.
BRIDGES - AVERY — Livingstone, 34; Hazel, 32, both of Philadelphia.
WALTHOUS - WATKINS — James, 37; Johnnie, 39, both of Philadelphia.
PURNELL - HORNER — Allen, 59; Minnie E., 59, both of Philadelphia.
COURSEY - BURRELL — Louis J., 24, Ardmore, Pa.; Cora S., 18, North Wales, Pa.
DIXON - WILSON — Lloyd, 47; Virginia, 46, both of Philadelphia.
BARRETT - WYATT — Curtis, 38; Katherine, 37, both of Philadelphia.
HOWINGTON - KEYS — Willie, 29; H. Westelle, 21, both of Philadelphia.
BRIDDELL - NEWMAN — Benjamin, 25; Bernice, 29, both of Chester.
LOGAN - WILSON — McKinley, 32; Euphemia, 26, both of Chester, Pa.
JABBER - GANTT — John, 62 Louise, ; 42; both of Philadelphia.
JETER - JETER — James, 36; Keitha, 34, both of Philadelphia.
LOMAX - BIBBINS — Phillip, 18; Anna, 19, both of Philadelphia.

New Jersey

WILSON - REED — Charles, 44; Mary, 34, both of Plainfield.
JACKSON - MEBANE — George M., 30; Nancy F., 19, both of Jersey City.
MAYS - BUTLER — James R., 46; Juanita, 39, both of Trenton.
WOODING - ROBERTSON — James D., 40, East Orange; Ann, 34, Newark.
BEASLEY - GREENE — Alvin, 17; Patricia, 16, both of Newark.
HAMPTON - BRODUS — Haskell, 48; Marie, 50, both of Salem.

New York

MITCHELL - REICH — Thomas, 24; Lillian, 44, both of Brooklyn.
HUTCHINSON - WHITE — Richard, 34; NYC; Isabel, 34, L. I.
BROADWAY - WALL — Hobson T., 42; Lucille, 38, both of NYC.
ELEBY - RAYSON — Calvin, 35; Anolia, 31, both of Brooklyn.
GINN - SURPHLIS — John W., 51; Gwenda, 40, both of Brooklyn.
ROBERSON - NEAL — Albert, 20; Vannie L., 19, both of Brooklyn.
RICHARDSON - HAMILTON — Johnnie, 22; Barbara, 18, both of Brooklyn.
GAYLE - DAVIS — James, 34; Rose, 28, both of Brooklyn.
BUTLER - LAWRENCE — Robert M., 37; Lee Etta, 38, both of NYC.
HARRELL - WHITE — Arthur, 32; Emma, 25, both of Brooklyn.
SCOTT - BROWN — Howard, 27; Dorothy, 25, both of New Rochelle, N.Y.
HAZEL - CALEB — Adolphe, 28, Linda, 18, both of Jamaica.
SHAMLEY - JENKINS — Clarence, 52; Bessie R., both of NYC.

Miscellaneous

GRIFFIN - WICKS — Charles, 35, Philadelphia; Juanita, 34, Detroit.
HEYWARD - WALDO — Joseph, 29, Philadelphia; Ruby, 29, NYC.
WILLIAMS - WILLIAMS — Ralph, 25; Bertha L., 22, both of Port Deposit, Md.
VALENTINE - McCULLOUGH — Odie F., 41; Rose W., 40, both of Washington.
CLAYTON - SHARP — Lewis J., 47, Lucille, 38, Baltimore.
COLEMAN - BETTS — Emanuel W., 24; Beverly A., 20, Baltimore.
HAYES - POOLE — Calvin C., 24; Mary, 23, Baltimore.
PARKER - BRADLEY — Oliver Jr., 30, Philadelphia; Florence O., Washington.
RAY - MYERS — Elwood, 62; Mary E., 65, both of Wilmington, Del.
BUTLER - JOHNSON — Luther, 43, Bronx, N.Y.; Annabelle, 42, New Castle, Del.
CHARLES - LITTLE — James Jr., 23, New Haven, Conn.; Bertha, 25, Ansonia, Conn.
WILLIAMS - SMITH — James E., 34, Middletown, Del.; Frances, 22, Elkton.
LIGHTFOOT - LUCKETT — Gettis, 41, Rockbury, Mass.; Dorothy, 35, Birmingham, Ala.
DYER - HALL — Frank, 53, Chesapeake City, Md.; Thelma, 42, Wilmington, Del.
CRUMP - BAKER — Ernest A., 24, Petersburg, Va.; Yvonne, 23, Magnolia, Del.
CALDWELL - CALDWELL — Hanson E., 50; Beulah M., 42, Baltimore. (Re-marriage)
BROWN - ALLEN — Fenton, 61, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Anna, 52, Atlantic City.
DELANEY - BROWN — Clarence Jr., 25; Anita, 20, both of Wilmington, Del.
MYERS - WILLIAMS — William, 34, Palmyra, N.J.; Evelyn, 30, Camden.
PRICE - HINTON — Chester, 22; Shirley, 17, both of Wilmington, Del.
JACKSON - MILBURN — Richard, 34, St. Albans, N.Y., Dorothy J., 31, Washington, D.C.
PEARSON - BROWN — William, 59, Bridgeport, Conn., Mary, 53, Philadelphia.
BARKSDALE - GREEN — Fred, 48, Philadelphia; Elsie B., 34, NYC.

Citizens Council promotes Kasper

WASHINGTON

John Kasper, who only recently was released from Federal jail for racial activities in Tennessee, has been promoted to executive director of the Seaboard White Citizens Council.

Dale Birdsell, 36, of Baton Rouge, La., has been appointed executive secretary, the post formerly held by Kasper until the council created the new post.

Shortly after making the announcement of his promotion, the New Jersey-born segregationist left for Nashville Tenn., where he is to stand trial on Nov. 3 on charges of inciting a riot.

The charges are an outgrowth of Kasper's activities in Nashville in Sept., 1957.

Harrisburg churches act against racism

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two Evangelical United Brothers Churches this week prohibited the use of its facilities for private-school classrooms.

The restriction which was approved with a few dissenting votes said in part:

"We unalterably oppose all practices of racial segregation. We withheld permission to use our church buildings as segregated schools in an effort to obey the mandate of the Supreme Court."

The action was taken in a resolution at the 39th general conference of the church, represent ing 850,000 members in 5,000 churches.

HU parley slated for Nov. 5-9

WASHINGTON

The role of the church in social change will be discussed at Howard University when the School of Religion holds its 42nd annual convocation Nov. 5-9.

Speakers include Dr. A. C. McGiffert of the Federated Theological Faculties at the University of Chicago; Dr. Oscar Lee of the National Council of Churches; Rabbi A. Balfour Brickner of Temple Sinai, Washington;

Dr. Daniel Wynn, chaplain of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute; Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York; Alfred Hassler of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel of the NAACP;

And President Mordecai W. Johnson, Dean Evans Crawford and Rayford W. Logan, all of Howard. Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the School of Religion, will preside.

* * *

THE CONVOCATION opens Wednesday with addresses by Dr. McGiffert and Dean Crawford. Dr. McGiffert will speak on "Theology" and Dean Crawford head of Andrew Rankin Chapel at Howard, will speak on "Sociological Perspectives for Religious and Social Change."

Dr. McGiffert speaks again at a Wednesday afternoon session and a symposium on "Methods of Changing Social Attitudes" is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lee and Dr. Logan will speak Thursday morning. Dr. Lee's topic is "For Such a Time as This" and Dr. Logan, head of the Department of History, will speak on "The Moral Bankruptcy of Christians in the United States

19 announce plans to wed

SALISBURY, Md. — Nineteen couples were issued married licenses in Somerset and Wicomico counties during the first two weeks of October. They are:

SOMERSET COUNTY

McKELTON - COOPER — Willie J., 32, and Derlean, 24, both of Pocomoke.
BRADLEY - MOORE — Joseph, 42, and Ada, 23, both of Princess Anne, Md.
WILSON - WATERS — Frank, 70, Chance, and Annie May, 64, Deal Island.
JONES - JONES — Billy, 23, Chance, and Rita Mae, 18, Wenona.
GILLARD - SNELL — Robert, 25, and Annie Mae, 18, both of Pocomoke.

WICOMICO COUNTY

CARROLL - CRUZE — James U., 53, and Pauline Jean, 44, both of Philadelphia.
HOSKEY - BUTLER — Jesse, 28, and Evelyn, 20, both of Salisbury.
KELLAM - HALL — Dixie E., 26, and Mamie Marie, 20, both of Millsboro.
CRUZ - SMITH — Miguel R., 32, and Blanche Emma, 36, both of Seaford, Del.
BRADLEY - GAINES — John E., 28, and Lydia Elizabeth, 27, both of Delmar, Del.
BAILEY - TURNER — Charles H., 49, Wetpquin, asd Lillian C., 59, Washington.
SNEAD - KNOX — Edward T., 54, Delmar, and Olevia, 57, Accomack, Va.
BROWN - MORRIS — Walter H., 18, Sharptown, and Nettie Lohoma, 16, Salisbury.
JONES - HITCH — Theodore R., 20, Quantico, and Shirley E., 16, Salisbury.
HARMON - COVINGTON — Lester T., 33, and Pauline Ida, 23, both of Salisbury.
DOUGLAS - LEWIS — James, 45, Quantico, and Catherine, 25, Hebron.
DASHIELL - HANDY — Fulton S., 25, and Rose Marie, 21, both of Hebron.
COTTMAN - BURRELL — Andrew J., 23, Marion Station, and Mildred Inez, 21, Quantico.
MATTHEWS - JOHNSON — Walter R., 23, Bridgeville, Del., and Margaret Bernice, 20, Seaford, Del.

British journal asks anti-jim crow laws

LONDON, England (ANP)—One of England's leading journals of opinion, "The Economist" has called for legislation, sponsored by both the Conservative and Labor Parties, "to break down what there is of a public color bar in Britain."

The editors admitted that in many instances recent bills on the matters had not gotten past the first reading in the House of Commons, "perhaps because they tried to do too much."

However, they pointed out, recent events had opened people's eyes of the extent to which color prejudice flourishes in all strata of British society.

PEOPLE

WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

GRENSBORO, N.C. — Miss Geneva J. Holmes, new dean of women at A. and T. College here, brings to her new post a wealth of training and experience having traveled in Europe, Africa and the Caribbean and having studied in leading universities in the world.

WINS FULL SCHOLARSHIP

GREENSBORO, N.C. — As a result of having obtained the highest average in engineering during his freshman and sophomore years, Calvin B. Dixon of Littleton has been awarded a full, all-expense scholarship at A. and T. College by Burlington Industries.

ROSE AMONG THORNS

HAMPTON, Va. — Miss Jean Taylor, pretty 18-year-old coed from Richmond, is studying industrial arts at Hampton Institute on a four-year scholarship. She is the first girl to enroll in the course at Hampton.

'BOY OF THE YEAR'

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Wendell Littlefield, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Littlefield, received the "Boy of the Year" award at the recent annual banquet of Milo-Grogan Boys Club, an interracial organization.

J. H. CALHOUN RESIGNS

ATLANTA — John H. Calhoun, president of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP for five years, has resigned his post "because of increasing demands and obligations imposed upon me in my personal affairs and business."

WILLIAMS TO LECTURE

HAMPTON, Va. — Franklin H. Williams, NAACP regional secretary of Virginia, last week lectured at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. He was keynote speaker at the annual Virginia State NAACP Convention here Oct. 5-12.

'DENTIST OF THE YEAR'

WASHINGTON — Dr. Robert B. Taylor Sr. of Okmulgee, Okla., has been named "Dentist of the Year" by the National Dental Association. The 31-year old dentist is a graduate of Meharry College in Nashville, Tenn.

OBERLIN CITES THURMAN

OBERLIN, Ohio — Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Boston University's Daniel Marsh Chapel, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at a recent convocation marking the 125th anniversary of Oberlin College.

TRUCK DRIVER HERO

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Price McGee, a truck driver, last week became a hero to 11-year-old Roy Stevens when he dug under 7,000 pounds of garbage to find the boy's puppy—carted away accidently by the garbage man.

WINS $1,800 GRANT

BATON ROUGE, La. — Miss Gloria Hicks, a Southern University graduate, has received a $1,8000 scholarship from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study psychiatric social work at Atlanta University.

DAUGHTRY TO TEACH

WASHINGTON — Leon E. Daughtry of Washington, a June graduate of Howard University, has been appointed to the faculty of architecture at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

DR. CLEMENT HONORED

RICHMOND — Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, was presented an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at Virginia Union University recently.

STUDYING AT VSC

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Miss Evelyn J. Vincent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Vincent, has entered Virginia State College on a scholarship awarded by Ebenezer Baptist Church. An honor graduate of Jackson High School in Merrifield, she is studying elementary education.

NEW MEDICAL HEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Dr. Relliford S. Smith was elected president of the National Medical Association at the body's recent 63rd annual convention.

CADET IS A TENOR

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet St. Clair Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Parks of Washington, has won a spot in the West Point Military Choir as a tenor. He entered the Academy last June after two years in the Army.

BENNETT VESPER SPEAKER

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, chancellor of Woman's College, was the guest speaker at Bennett College vesper services last Sunday afternoon, speaking on "The Problem of Individual Choices."

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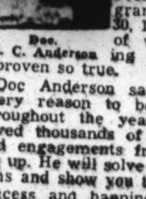

Doc. R. C. Anderson

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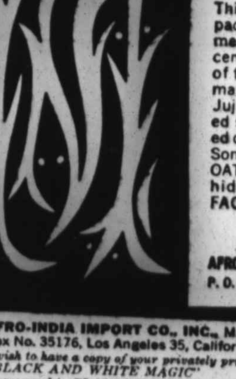
Doc Anderson says he has every reason to believe that throughout the years he has saved thousands of marriages and engagements from breaking up. He will solve your problems and show you the road to success and happiness, as he has done for so many others.

He can do any kind of special work you want done and tell you your deepest secrets without you saying a word, or no charge made. He has been written up in many large magazines and newspapers for his wonderful work in putting people on the way to happiness and success. He is the One Fortune-Teller who believes in the virtue of truth and sincerity.

Doc's successfully figured HAND—a curio symbolizing the helping HAND—which so many clients have been asking for, can NOW be yours by sending $4.00 C.O.D. plus charges to DOC. R. C. ANDERSON, 302 West Gordon Ave., Rossville, Georgia.

Doc can see you any day except Friday, for special work or personal consultation. For appointments call CAnal 2-9719 or write to the address above.



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