Flash News In Brief

They Said It: "Quote And Unquote"

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toed" — Sen. JOHN SPARKMAN (D., Ala.) Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1952.

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SAN FRANCISCO —"There have been many times in our history when the federal government became too deeply involved in matters that were the proper prerogatives of the states, but in my opinion this has generally happened only when the states themselves have failed to meet the needs of the people" — Chief Justice EARL WARREN of the United States Supreme Court.

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LITTLE ROCK — **"I don't think the private schools can be a permanent solution, I feel that the school crisis has hurt the South. . . I don't think the public schools of the South will be abandoned."** — **WILLIAM A. McDONNELL, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.**

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NEW YORK — . . . The danger to the nation is that in time such groups may prevent public debate of all vital national issues. There are already some important matters which involve risk, for the continuing debater." — VICE ADM. HYMAN G. RICKOVER, in address of speech for a citation at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt.

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LITTLE ROCK — **"I pledge to all the people of this state to exercise all my power and influence to protect and guard the life, limb and property of all individuals and groups, to which all are entitled under our democratic system of government. . . We must not allow this controversy to develop into the sort of animosity which led to bombing incidents elsewhere."** — **GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS.**

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GREENWICH, Conn. — The efforts of the Democratic Party are out of the hands of the Southern conservatives. When the Democrats get around to nominating another two years from now, the nominations will be in the hands of the left - wing gang. . . (which) will take us down the left - wing lane . . . as sure as there is no Halloween scare story."— MEADE ALCORN, Republican National Committee chairman.

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HYDE PARK, N.Y. — **"It is impressive in more ways than that someone in Dutchess County the Little Rock situation to want to show that an interracial group could come together in this strife and enjoy working in behalf of a serious purpose like this one. I look forward with great pleasure to taking my guests to see this show."** — **MRS. ELEANOR D. ROOSEVELT, commenting upon Dutchess County NAACP benefit.**

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DALLAS, Texas — "I really couldn't do anything. I just had to shuffle forward. The way it was, I could see my little boy." — EZZARD CHARLES, ex - heavyweight champion, after losing a six-th round defeat by Donnie Fleeman, Texas light heavyweight champ at Dallas on Monday night.

LITTLE ROCK — **"He's the chief legal adviser for the State of Arkansas. . .He's the same Bruce Bennett, who advised the Little Rock Private School board about their plan to lease facilities to the Private School Corporation as State Attorney General Bennett's claim that the transfer of state funds to paying of tuition of closed high school pupils is legal.**

WASHINGTON — "The man who lighted the fuse, now deplores the explosion. This piously warning against (prejudice' has a hollow ring. When he decides to obey the law himself, observe his own quoto, office and permit the children of Arkansas to resume their education then — and only then — should he presume to talk about prejudice elsewhere." — GOP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEADE ALCORN, commenting upon Governor Faubus of Arkansas' recent warning against bombings of Arkansas schools or churches.

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BOSTON — "The South isn't going to secede again. They seceded in 1860 and in 1948 and they lost both times. They won't take this chance again." — **EX - PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRWMAN** commenting on civil rights disagreement in the Democratic party during a speech at the $100 - a - plate Democratic fund raising dinner in Boston last week.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — "Certain politicians of this state and states throughout the South indirectly lit the fuse that blew up the Atlanta synagogue and the public school of Clinton, Tenn. Of this there can be no doubt. . . Let them, if they can, deny it. They certainly can deny it and will in all probability do it openly to the public. But will they ever really be able to deny it to themselves?" — RABBI EMMETT A. FRANK of Temple Beth El, Alexandria, following a threat to bomb an Arlington Unitarian Church where he was scheduled to speak.

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LOS ANGELES — "Americans are taking too many 'don't give a damn' pills. What the world needs is some 'do - give - a - damn' pills. . . hate and man's selfishness are the major problems confronting the world. The answers may lie in a deeper religious faith and more concern for our neighbors, Psychiatry is not the whole answer." — **DR. WILLIAM MENNINGER, general secretary of the Menninger Foundation.**

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ATLANTA — "In order to preserve the public state pr belief that integration is not the answer to all of the problems of the colored race, the church's biggest failing has been a failure to challenge the colored man himself to accept his full share of responsibility. . . (the church's) chief responsibility (lies in) evangelizing the race and helping them to develop their own leaders." —PHILLIP HOWERTON, moderator Presbyterian Church, USA.

NEW YORK — "I would favor the calling of a conference such as you suggest if its purpose were to rally the American people against bigotry and reaffirm our country's devotion to the rule of right and justice and to the Constitution of the United States." — **ADLAI E. STEVENSON, tcwice Democratic candidate for President, commenting upon President Eisenhower's suggestion of a White House conference on manifestations of race and religious hate.**

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FLINT, Mich. — "I am not going to stand here and take an insinuation that I have refused to discuss civil rights in this campaign. I have made the same speeches in the South that I have in the North. If the Democrats do a little job with Governor (Orval) Faubus of Arkansas and Governor (Marvin) Griffin of Georgia, it would be better for all concerned." — VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. **$ "Even though the attack is staggering, a Jew who remains silent in the face of prejudice levelled at another group of God' children is traitorous of the basic principle of Judaism. . . I will not divorce justice from Judaism. I will not be intimidated. I will not betray my heritage."** —**RABBI EMMETT A. FRANK of Beth El Temple refusing to apologize to Senator Byrd of Virginia for a Yom Kippur sermon attacking "Bossism."**

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. — "I still believe that the best way to solve this problem is by patient, consistent pressure, mostly from inside the local chapters." — DR. BARNEY C. KEENEY, president of Brown University, in welcoming to the Brown campus any local chapter of a racial group, expelled from the national body for protesting or acting against racial discrimination in voluntary charter provisions.

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NEW YORK — "Turning their hate on school children before a world cringing in disgust. . . is the name of all that is good and just on earth, these men must not prevail." — **GOVERNOR AVERELL HARRIMAN of New York in speech to Southern segregationists at the annual dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Fund.**

About Politics And Some Politicians

PHILADELPHIA — **Dr. William H. Gray Jr.,** pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church, and erstwhile stalwart in Pennsylvania Republican circles announced last week plans to vote as a Democrat Nov. 4. He explained that he had become disillusioned over the Republican "do-nothing" attitude on civil rights legislation.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — **The Rev. A. J. Pearson** was nominated for a position on the Fort Smith City Council but was defeated in the voting at a public meeting for selection of candidates to run in an election to be held in December.

NEW YORK — **Edward D. Hollander,** national director of Americans for Democratic Action, said last week that Republicans are campaigning "shamelessly and unscrupulously" in an effort to woo Dixiecrats, who would demand, at least, protection against civil rights legislation to go along with the Republicans.

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. — **Gov. Orval Faubus** was honored at a "Faubus Day" celebration at Reelfoot Lake State Park at Tiptonville Friday. A citation for distinguished service was awarded **Faubus** by the Tiptonville Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the event.

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BIRMINGHAM — **Marvin Jackson,** independent candidate for governor, said that he has found Southern Republicans as dissatisfied with their national party as Southern Democrats are.

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WASHINGTON — The sudden emergence of a "gloves - off" Eisenhower whose recent speeches are of the "give-em-hell" varity usual associated with **Harry Truman,** has some new wags floating about the capita. "Great Ikes from little Alcorns grow," say those who believe they are the work of **GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn,** and "Not Bull Moose, but Moos' bull," say those who contend the speeches are written by Ike's new assistant, Dr. Malcolm Moos.

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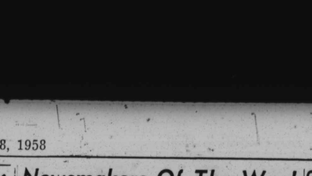
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — **The Rev. A. Leon Lowry,** president of the Florida Conference of NAACP branches, last week called upon the churches of the state for political action to halt racial segregation in the South. An increased voter registration was called for to prevent tabling of the question of race relationships in the South "to a later date in history."

SUPERIOR, Wise. —**Gaylord Nelson,** Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin, said last week that the 1960 Democratic convention should refuse admission to "any Arkansas delegation which includes Governor Orval Faubus."

WASHINGTON — **President Eisenhower** last week designated the week of Nov. 9 as American Education Week. "Let us show the world and remind our children of our faith in the power of education by giving out intelligent and wholehearted support to every constructive measure designed to strengthen our schools and colleges across the land," he said in his proclamation.

ATLANTA—The Aldermanic board's public works committee last week approved establishment by the Atlanta Transit System of a new transit serving the area between downtown Atlanta in an effort to woo Dixiecrats, who would demand, at least, protection against civil rights legislation to go along with the Republicans.

Newsmakers Of The Week



LOUIS ARMSTRONG — EZZARD CHARLES — ATTORNEY FRED GRAY — PRESIDENT TUBMAN — JUSTICE FRANKFURTER — THOMAS HAWKINS — ADLAI STEVENSON — REV. F. L. SHUTTLEWORTH

The Continuing Struggle For Equality

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Bitterly angered by the abrupt dismissal of their suit to end bus segregation and incensed at the treatment accorded their spokesman, the **Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth,** Birminghamians of color Saturday began a boycott of the city's buses that would make Montgomery's pale into insignificance. It has been estimated that 65 per cent of the bus passenger load in this city is colored.

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JACKSON, Miss. **Albert L. Powell,** ousted commander of the colored Jackson American Legion Post, accused the Mississippi Legion department of attempting to "silence colored veterans in the state for speaking out for their civil rights" and urged them to join integrated unitied of the American Veterans Committee being planned throughout the state.

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LITTLE ROCK — The Air Force has rejected the transfer request of **T-Sgt. James E. Dallas** who sought assignment to a new post when his 6-year old daughter, Algerita, was refused admission to a Pulaski County school built with federal funds and operated by the Pulaski School District for children of personnel of the Little Rock Air Force Base.

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BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights cheered a statem net by its president, **the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth,** that there would be no letup in the fight for racial integration on city buses despite the recent arrest of 14 persons who were plortesing the law.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — **President Eisenhower** should travel through the South speaking out against the White Citizens Councils and similar groups, the Florida conference of the NAACP urged in a resolution adopted at its state convention last week.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. —Failure of the Civil Rights Commission to name the "Northern state" where rights violation complaints are being probed was said last week to have been due to the fact that a "bona fide" complaint had not been established in the Northern state as has been done in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

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The Sound And Fury Of Racial Madness

part of the state's massive resistance program could be used to open them partially on a segregated basis, but that the courts had blocked that.

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LONDON — A Conservative legislator pressed the British Government last week for a ban on all non-white immigrants to England. "If no controls is put on," said **Cyril Osborne** in the House of Commons, "I am dreadfully afraid we shall have Little Rocks and Notting Hills over and over again."

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CHICAGO — An unlighted fire bomb was found last week in the entrance to a three-story, racially integrated South Side apartment building against which five bombs had been thrown without damage in the past two months.

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BASTROP, La. — Policemen, firemen, deputy sheriffs, school teachers and businessmen, joined last week in a fund raising drive for Little Rock's private school corporation. Residents of the parish (estimated population 35,000) raised $10,500 in the 3-day drive sponsored by the White Citizens' Council.

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ATLANTA — New information on the bombing of an Atlanta Jewish temple was received by the FBI and Atlanta police and FBI agents last week, during which seven bombs were set off, one of them in the Grady Hospital, were made in three days. Officials would not disclose the nature of the new new information or whether it concerned the five men under indictment for the bombing.

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JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi White Citizens Council has branded as a "traitor" and has threatened to "ostracize" any white Southerner who accepts an appointment as adviser to the Federal Civil Rights Commission. WCC leaders were reported also to have issued "warnings" in private conversations to "moderates" who have been offered the assignment in Mississippi.

The Crime Element: Man Against Man

BALTIMORE — Resignation as a school teacher was one of the conditions for probation granted **Charles A. Evans Jr.,** 22, convicted of morals charges involving two teen-age girls. Evans is married and the father of two children.

BALTIMORE — **Ellsworth Clark Wilson,** 50, was presented and indicted last week by the grand jury on a charge of unlawfully voting in the primary election last May 20. Wilson had been convicted and sentenced to 18 months in a federal prison for embezzlement of postal funds. If convicted on the unlawful voting charge, he could receive a maximum sentence of five years.

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NEW YORK — **Richard Hicks Jr.,** an 18-year-old college student, was to en into custody last week after a daylong manhunt for the slice aft-

On The Desegregation Battlefront

LITTLE ROCK — **Dr. T. J. Raney,** president of Little Rock's Private School Corp., said last week that contribution to the fund for operation of segregated classes for white pupils of Little Rock's closed high schools now total about $150,000, enough to operate the classes for one-third of a school year.

NEW YORK — The State Education Department will make a study of three Harlem junior high schools which, parents have charged, provided inferior educational programs. Some parents had refused to send their children to the schools, complaining that the programs

The Fight For Justice Through The Courts

RICHMOND — A deputy U.S. marshal last week served **Gov. J. Lindsay Almond** with legal papers naming him as a defendant in a Federal District Court suit challenging constitionality of the state's school closing laws.

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ATLANTA — U.S. District **Judge Boyd Sloan** last week ordered John H. Calhoun, former Atlanta NAACP official, to answer questions of State **Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook** concerning NAACP participations in efforts to have four colored students enroll in the all-waite Georgia State College.

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WASHINGTON — The legal fight between supporters of **Dr. J. H. Jackson** of Chicago and a group which sought to oust him as president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., was ended last week when **Judge Matthew F. McGuire** signed an order to pay $1,000 to **Judge Mathan Cayton,** who sat as special master. Each side must pay $500 of the fee.

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BIRMINGHAM — 22 plaintiffs who are seeking to have Birmingham's bus segregation laws voided last week were denied the right to amend their Federal District Court suit to include a recently adopted ordinance which makes the bus company responsible for maintaining segregation.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. —The Alabama Supreme Court last week set off a 15 - month boycott of blond merchants after it deprived colored residents of the right to vote in municipal elections was upheld by U.S. District Judge **Frank M. Johnson Jr.,** who held that "regardless of motive" the legislature has "unquestioned right" to change city boundaries.

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NEW YORK — Four parents filed a claim for $1 million against the city last week on grounds that their children's rights under the 14th Amendment and under a state civil rights law are being violated through perpetuation of a public school system which is segregated and unequal educational facilities for colored and Puerto Rican children.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A bid by the lawyer for **John Kas-**

Covering The International Scene

LONDON — British **Colonial Secretary Alan Lenox-Boyd** announced Saturday that October 1960 has been set as the date for the granting of independence to Nigeria as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

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MONROVIA — Liberia — **Hoyle Ervin,** an American minister for Jehovah's Witnesses, was deported from Liberia recently upon orders of the Bureau of Immigration, which refused to make public the rea-

Roundup Of The Week's Newsmakers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — **Gov. Leroy Collins** announced Thursday he has no intention of attending an old folks' picnic at Crestview, Fla., at which **Gov. Orval Faubus** is to be honored guest. "I just prefer not to be present. You can draw your own conclusions," he told newsmen.

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WASHINGTON — **Dr. James E. Roberts,** grandson of a musician here, is seeking a rehearing in the U.S. Court of Appeals, on his plea that an Arkansas divorce from his schoolteacher wife is not legal. The court earlier had said no, ruling that **Gladys** was guilty his "lawful undivorced wife."

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NEW YORK — **Dr. Albert Einstein, Kim Novak** and **Louis Armstrong** were among the favorites voted recently by visitors to the World's Fair at Brussels who cast votes on the voting machines which were demonstrated at the fair. With over 200,000 votes registered, primarily by Europeans, Armstrong was voted the favorite musician, Dr. Einstein the most important immigrant, and Miss Novak, favorite actress.

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PHILADELPHIA — **Lenerte Robert,** well known Philadelphia, New York and Chicago real estate dealer, last week became the first colored person to win the right to use the term "realtor" when U.S. Judge John W. Lord threw out a $10,000 suit filed against him by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Philadelphia Real Estate Board. He also refused to enjoin Roberts from using the term. The Philadelphia board, however, still refuses to accept his membership.

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Theatricals

STAR GAZING:

Sammy Davis trading uncle in on six beautiful girls

Sammy Davis Jr. is dropping his uncle, Will Mastin, from his act and will add six beautiful girls when he opens at the Sands Hotel upon completion of the filming of "Porgy and Bess." . . . Davis' father dropped out of the act after a heart attack; Mastin stayed on until Sammy went into the filming of "Anna Lucasta." . . . Now young Davis, who was the whole act anyhow, will be on his own. . . . He plans to use girls much like Jimmy Durante did in his TV show.

While on the subject of Sammy Davis, it is interesting to note the enthusiasm he's showing for the cowboy life. . . . As reported here a short while back, Sammy's chief ambition today is to star in a Western movie. . . . In his determined pursuit of such a role, Sammy scouted around for a horse on which to train. . . . After riding quite a few, he finally bought "Sheba," the 8-year-old, all-white mare on which Burt Lancaster rode in "Vera Cruz."

When Harry Belafonte appears on the Steve Allen Show Sunday night (9th), television will witness something they've never seen before on a big-time program. . . . In order to grab the magic name of Bela onte, Allen had to agree to turn over to 20 minutes of the hour to Harry, for the guest to do with what he pleased.

During that 20 minutes, Belafonte will stage his own segment, will act in it, direct it and otherwise run matters. . . . It is rather hard to picture any part of the Allen show without Steve horning in, but that's the promise anyway.

Charley Rouse was filling in for Sonny Rollins when he got into that motel mess in Delaware with Thelonious Monk and the Baroness. . . . Sonny, who regulars with Monk, went West for the Monterey (Cal.) Jazz Festival and Thelonney picked up Rouse for the tenor slot for the Baltimore Date that never was kept. . . .

Jazz buffs are still waxing warm over the Fred Astaire TV show which featured Jonah Jones and his trumpet two Friscdays back. . . . Billie Holiday begged out of her engagement at the San Francisco Black Hawk on the halfway mark, so that she could rush to Las Vegas in answer to a summons to fill in for Lola Prima.

The Billy Williams quartet opening at Ranchos Don Carlos, Winnipeg, on Saturday (8th). . . . Earl Bostic and his combo moving from the Key Club, Minneapolis, where they had a torrid session, to San Francisco's Black Hawk on Tuesday.

Chico Hamilton into New York's Birdland November 13th to December 3rd. . . . New Year's eve menu at Birdland has Count Basie as the main course. . . . Dakota Staton holding customers in palms of her hands at Chicago's Blue Note. . . . At nearby London House, Oscar Peterson trio tops until November 26th.

Philly's Latin Casino offering Count Basie and Tony Bennett together in its Thanksgiving week showcase. . . . Meanwhile, Carnegie Hall (NYC) has its Turkey Day bill loaded with names like Thelonius Monk, Modern Jazz Quartet, Ray Charles and Miles Davis.

Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers will wind up their European tour in Paris November 16th. . . . Blakey, incidentally, signed an exclusive contract with the Blue Note before he took off for overseas early last month.

Down Beat Mag's Jazz Milestone series will include old sides by the immortal Fats Waller and Jelly Roll Morton, plus Duke Ellington's "Black, Brown and Beige." . . . Mahalia Jackson warmly received on her two appearances in San Francisco and Oakland (Cal.) Monday and Tuesday.—SAM LACY.

5 choirs set for November radio series

NEW YORK (ANP) — The choirs of five member colleges of the United Negro College Fund will be heard over the ABC Radio Network during November, W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director, announced here Saturday. The choirs represent UNCF member colleges in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas.

Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., opened the month's radio programs Nov. 2. J. deKoven Kilingsworth was the director.

Livingstone College Choir, led by Marguerite Womack, will be heard Nov. 9. Livingstone is in Salisbury, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE will be on the air Nov. 16, under the direction of Russell W. Smith.

St. Paul's College Choir is scheduled for the Nov. 23 ABC broadcast, under the baton of Roland L. Allison. St. Paul's is located in Lawrenceville, Va.

Bishop College of Marshall, Texas, will present its Cecil ridge - Taylor Choral Society over the ABC broadcast Nov. 30 J. Harrison Wilson is the director.

NOW in its ninth consecutive year, the weekly College Choir series originates in New York City for the ABC Radio Network. Tune in every Sunday over WABC, Saturdays, 10:30 to 10:55 p.m. Local radio listings should be consulted for broadcast times in the various regions of the country.

The College Choir series is broadcast throughout the world by the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and Voice of America.

Children's Theatre lays Tenn. plans

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tenn. State University" Children's Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Madelyn E. Houston, will open its 1958-59 season on the campus of the school next Sunday (9) at 3 p.m. with the presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by Charlotte Chorpenning at the Kresge Auditorium.

The "Wizard of Oz" by Adele Thane and "The Children's Theatre Players" will complete the Children's Theatre presentations.

The Laboratory Theatre, under the direction of Edmond Jenkins, will present "Everyman," an outstanding religious driver.

Another Laboratory production, "Laura," a mystery by Vera Caspary and George Sklar will be directed and designed by Troy Jones, graduate student in speech and drama, from Clarksville, Tennessee.

The Week In Records

By ALBERT ANDERSON
For ANP

Pre-Christmas Offerings:

Although Christmas is more than a month away, some record companies have jumped the gun and come out with several pre-Yuletide offerings.

These recordings, though eight centering on the Christmas theme, are unique in their packaging, being from the standpoint of production and context. Some provide a fresh approach, while others offer new treatment of the traditional Yuletide songs.

A good example of the former is "The Nativity," the story of the birth of Jesus, written by the four-man team of Ed McMahon, Harry K. Smith, Jack Whitaker and Bob Facenda, and narrated by Facenda, who in a rich, vibrant voice, tells an account of what happened on the first Christmas night in Bethlehem.

AN RCA RECORDING, the 12 inch album features new orthophonic high fidelity sound efforts that are so authentic that you can hear animated sounds of the shepherd's horn on the hill outside Bethlehem and other ancient sounds. Background music is directed by Thomas Paton.

But the heart of the record centers, on the story itself—a story that is sure to add to the spirit of Christmas.

"The Nativity" comes in a beautifully bound case and is accompanied by a brochure-type folder that contains a brief history of the Christmas story. The folder is highlighted with several mosaic-type illustrations of the Holy Family.

REFLECTING a new treatment of Christmas songs is Johnny Mathis "Merry Christmas," an LP on which the handsome young star brings his unique greetings to fans everywhere, with a host of classic songs from traditional carols, plus some new additions.

His repertoire includes "Silent Night," which he sings beautifully, "O Holy Night," "The First Noel," and "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Johnny is backed by the ever-popular Percy Faith and his orchestra. It's a Columbia waxing.

ALCORN A. AND M.

ALCORN, Miss. — Miss Annie B. Stewart, a senior with a business education major, reigned as "Miss Alcorn" in homecoming festivities last week.

'Inherit the Wind' tops Tennessee drama series

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State University's Players Guild will present the provocative "Inherit the Wind," a 3-act comedy "The Reluctant Debotante," and Lillian Hellman's adaptation of "The Lark," a story of Joan of Arc, for their 1958-59 presentations.

Dr. Thomas E. Poag, head, Tennessee State's department of speech and drama, and executive director of the university's Players Guild has announced the plays will be presented for the November production of "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

According to the N e w York World-Telegram and Sun, this play is a "lilal wave of drama, based on the famous Scopes trial in Tennessee, in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan tussled over a man's right to think."

Matthew Harrison Brady and Henry Drummond are the counterparts of William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, respectively, in this particular version of the Scopes trial.

Moses Gunn, senior speech and drama major from St. Louis, Missouri, will portray the role of Matthew Brady. Washington Lamar Tryor, a graduate student in speech and drama, will co-star in the role of Henry Drummond.

THE SECOND production of the season, "The Reluctant Debotante," has been successful in London and on Broadway and is also a recent motion picture success. Both the stage and film try-outs for the second production are scheduled in the very near future.

The final production of the regular school year, "The Lark," based on Arc), a play by Jean Anouilh, and adapted by Lillian Hellman, will star Tennessee State University's Artist in Residence Mrs. Madelyn E. Houston in the role of "Joan of Arc."

MOVING SCENE — Diahann Carroll, who portrays "Clara" in the movie version of "Porgy and Bess," presents a heartwarming picture as she holds her baby and sings "Summertime" in the opening sequence of the all-tan film now in production.

CHARLESTON, S.C., 1912—Three of the top stars in the "Porgy and Bess" film are shown in this scene. Sidney Poitier, who portrays "Porgy" is shown urging Dorothy Dandridge (Bess) to go on a picnic with the folks from Catfish Row despite the fact he cannot go. Pearl Bailey, also featured in the movie, is shown at the right.

Poitier left pinboy, ditch jobs to become 'do-it-yourself' actor

By SIDNEY POITIER

NEW YORK — Long before the "do-it-yourself" craze swept America, I claimed to be a "do-it-yourself" man.

It wasn't my hobby but my profession — acting on the "do-it-yourself" plan.

The only reason I tried acting in the first place, I must admit, was because I thought it would be a way to make a living. At the time, I was working as a longshoreman, and before that, a pin boy, janitor, filing kit attendant, construction worker, ditch digger and truck driver.

As a kid in Nassau, I'd helped work my father's tomato farm. None of it was easy, nor did any of it do much to train an actor.

I READ, one day, that the American Negro Theatre in New York was looking for actors, and I decided "That's for me." My audition was horrible as I feared, but I did get a job backstage and by pushing myself, I graduated to bits and finally, to playing leads.

Then I went after Broadway and then got into films, starting with "No Way Out" in 1949.

WHEN I say I'm a "do-it-yourself" actor, I don't mean to minimize the many things I have learned from the directors of the three Broadway plays and ten films. Nor do I mean only that I've never been formally trained for the profession.

I just don't believe that "breaks" really influence an acting career. It's my experience that an actor has to fit every part he wants to play, whether he is a beginner or a star, and once he gets it, he has to work on it.

He has to "do-it-himself" indeed.

YES, I got over the idea that acting is "easy." It's easier than digging ditches or loading ships, true, but it's work.

One of the best jobs I've ever had to do — and also one of my best opportunities— was co-starring with Tony Curtis in Stanley Kramer's "The Defiant Ones."

I play convicts who escape from a chain gang — he's a white man who hates colored and for reasons of my own, I hate him. Besides this conflict, we undergo all manner of physical hardship.

But Kramer is "my kind" of director. He knows what he wants, has the respects an actor's desire to get "inside" a character and to a great extent his direction to me was, "Do it yourself."

Aim to keep tan actors active

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) — A new colored play producing group, "Theatre 25," has been formed with the assistance of Henry Green and his associate, Weston Murray, for the purpose of keeping colored actors and actresses before the public in good plays.

The first presentation will be a dramatic recital of Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" on November 16 at the Lexington Avenue Young Men's - Young Women's Hebrew Association.

Ronald Julian, Kenneth Whitlock, Constance Mitchell, and Lynn Hamilton are included in the all-colored cast.

Kentucky Journal is due off press soon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Negro Journal, a documentary regort on the contemporary life of colored Americans, will come off the press in December.

The editor and publisher of the Journal, J. B. Horton along with associate editor Dr. Whitney M. Young, made the announcement last week.

The book mirrors the achievements of colored persons in Kentucky in all categories of living.

Earl Grant, new young star, has bright future

HOLLYWOOD — Singer - instrumentalist Earl Grant has launched a promising three-part television guest series Sunday night when he appeared on the Steve Allen Show from coast to cost.

On Saturday evening, the young singer whose voice bears such a strong resemblance to Nat King Cole's, will be guest of Dorothy Collins and Johnny Desmond on "The Hit Parade" TV program. On November 14, Earl will appear on the Jack Paar Show.

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THESE THREE fabulous appearances will cap the rapid rise to fame of this young singing star.

While a great favorite heavily in Los Angeles, where he is playing to turnaway crowds at the Sunset Strip's "Interlude", his hit recording of "The End" has breezed him into national prominence.

IN JANUARY of 1959, Grant's first film, "Juke Box Jamboree", will be released nationally. He will perform four times and will have a speaking part in his initial cinema showing. Two of the tunes he features in the movie, "I Feel It Right Here's and "Last Night (I Went Out of My Mind)", are included in his new DECCA LP "The End."

It is only two years since Grant left the campus at the University of Southern California, where he received his Masters' Degree in Music. His success will bring a dream of many years— the establishment of an Earl Grant Scholarship in Music.

Eva Jessye in TV 'Kiss Me Kate'

EVA JESSYE

NEW YORK — Dr. Eva Jessye, who is remembered as the first colored artist to serve as musical director of a motion picture, is scheduled to set another precedent.

This time, the talented veteran of stage, screen and radio will appear in the television version of "Kiss Me Kate," which is to be presented on the Hallmark Hall of Fame TV series, November 20.

Dr. Jessye will be featured along with Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison, when the production is staged from the Brooklyn studios of the National Broadcasting Co.

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IMMEDIATELY AFTER the play, Dr. Jessye will fly to Detroit, where she has been named music director and program supervisor of the King Solomon Baptist Church Music Center.

Dr. Jessye holds degrees from Langston and Westminster universities and is a native of Kansas.

She formerly headed the Music Department at Morgan State College, taught school in Oklahoma and toured America and Europe in her capacity as director of the Morris Jubilee Singers.

THE MUSIC debutante began her career in New Orleans as a pianist, but later pursued voice amounting to 4 years under Sister M. Elise, who enjoys also the distinction of presenting locally, colored singers in grand opera with symphony orchestra.

After completing her college work at Xavier, the young singer went under the tutelage of Dr. Phyllis Curtin herself a member of the New York City Opera Company) at the Aspen, Colorado Summer School of Music; and later under Norman Treigle, also of the New York City Opera Company, in acting and singing. But to Maestro Armando Agnini of the New Orleans Opera Company goes the credit for preparing her for the role of Carmen.

Philly dancer is celebrity in Caribbean

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The high priestess of modern dance Lavinia Yarbrough Williams, a native of Philadelphia, is making history to the Caribbean where she has been for the past six years in her capacity as director of the Haitian Institute of Classic and Folklore Dance at Port-Au-Prince.

Lavinia Williams (as she's known professionally called) is perhaps the first native born American to be accepted under governmental auspices in her artistic role.

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MAKING HER place in Haitian life as choreographer-director of the Theatre de Verdure, Miss Williams' services are in constant demand.

A former member of the dance companies of Agnes de Mille, Katherine Dunham and Pearl Primus, Lavinia registered another first when she was invited this season to conduct a course in modern dance at the University College of the West Indies.

New 'Carmen' in N.Y. debut

By CARL DITON FOR ANP

NEW YORK — On Saturday evening (postponed from October 25), the New York City Opera, the first major New York operatic organization to recognize the talent, will present in debut, young Debria Brown, mezzo-contralto, in a performance of Georges Bizet's "Carmen."

Miss Brown hails from Louisiana, a state noted for its extraordinarily rich and beautiful colored voices. She is Creole, her white mother being of French origin, and her father colored.

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Spanish language radio series starts

NEW YORK — A new radio series, explaining services and activities of the various departments of New York City in the Spanish language, was premiered last Saturday on station WWRL, under the auspices of the City's Commission of Intergroup Relations.

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