Detroit matron N.Y. speaker

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (ANP) — Mrs. A. A. Banks Jr. of Detroit, prominent church youth workers will be the annual Women's Day speaker Sunday at Concord Baptist Church, here.

Besides being a youth leader for many major organizations, Mrs. Banks teaches Child Care and Family Living in a Detroit public high school. She is vice chairman of the Social Welfare Commission of Michigan, former Senior Teacher of the Motor City's Nursery and Day Care program and national chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention and Supervisor of the S.S. Congress Children's Division.

MRS. BANKS was a delegate to the White House Conference on Minority Problems and member of the Educational Policies Commission of Michigan. Her husband, Rev. A. A. Banks Jr., is a Baptist minister in Detroit.

Mrs. Idelle Smith and Mrs. Rubye E. Waddley are chairman and co-chairman, and Mrs. Laura Taylor, advisor. The Women's Day Chorus is under direction of Mrs. Margarite Swain.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG LADIES? These co-eds, photographed at Allen University, Columbia, S.C., happen, incidentally, to be wearing rings on engagement fingers. They are, left to right: Misses Gwendolyn Jones of Jacksonville, Theola White of Darlington, S.C. and Selma Vaughn of Seaboard, N.C.

NACW Board maps program

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Board of Directors of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs met at the headquarters building here last week-end to discuss a proposed program for the ensuing two year period.

Mrs. Rosa L. Gragg of Detroit, president of the organization, sounded the keynote of this program by saying: "A great awakening was developed among the women of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, resulting in an overwhelming desire to identify their interest with those of women throughout the world." Supplementing this statement she extended an invitation to the Ghana Federation of Women's Clubs through its president Mrs. Evelyn Amertefie, to become an honorary affiliate of NACW.

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ON THE DOMESTIC FRONT Mrs. Gragg emphasized the importance of study and planning to meet the needs in local communities, and to enter actively into a program for building a better world.

Attending the meeting besides Mrs. Gragg, the newly elected president, were the outgoing president, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines of Chicago; Mrs. Iola W. Royan, Dallas, 1st vice president; Mrs. Dollie Alexander, Atlanta, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Louella Goff, Covington, Va., chairman of the executive council; Mrs. Fannie B. O'Banion, regional president; and Mrs. Fannie Carter, both of Chicago; Mrs. Margie Gaillard, Birmingham; and Mrs. Olga Galloway of Beacon, N.Y.

MRS. WILLIAM L. KISER, whose marriage took place in Pilot Mountain, N.C., recently, is the former Miss Geraldine Hughes.

Atlanta Zetas to entertain sorors of Southwest region

ATLANTA, Ga. — Epsilon Zeta Chapter of this city Beta Chapter of Morris Brown College, and Psi Chapter of Clark College will be hostesses for the Southeastern Regional Conference of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, here, November 28-29, 1958.

Headquarters and business sessions will be held at the Waluhaje Hotel on West Lake Avenue, N.W. The public meeting and headquarters for undergraduates will be at Clark College.

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THE THEME is "Strengthening Our Forces For Equal Responsibilities And Opportunities In The Space Age." The local Amicae organization, friends of Zeta women with Mrs. Wyolne Gray as president, will assist with the entertainment.

MISSES OLA ADAMS, Barbara Cato, and Evelyn Andrews are the basilei of the local chapters. Miss Evelyn Howard is the regional marshal. Other chairmen of the hostess chapters are:

Dr. Julia Jackson, chairman of the public program; Mrs. Lucile Neely, chairman of registration, Miss Juanita Hendricks, souvenir program; Miss Evelyn Riggins, housing; Mrs. Geraldine Pearson, publicity; Mrs. Christine Randolph, dance; Mrs. Clara Lowe, courtesy; Mrs. Marguerite Butler, luncheon and banquet.

The program for the session has been coordinated by the following Regional Officers:

Mrs. Grace Walker Phillips, regional director, Clark College; Mrs. Anita Stripling, associate director, Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Irene Matthews, associate director, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Marian Shannon, grammateus, Miami, Fla.; Olive Williams, Director of Amicae Organizations, Pensacola, Fla;

Mrs. Susie Simmons, project director, Charleston, S.C.; Dr. Marge Harper, building fund director, Orangeburg, S.C. Mrs. Katye Troup, advisor for Fort Valley College, Fort Valley, Ga.;

Mrs. Alberta Stephenson, advisor for Benedict College; Mrs. Ella Fisher, advisor, Savannah State College; Mrs. Alethia Worthy, advisor for Claflin College; Mrs. Ozora Shell, advisor for St. Augustine College;

Mrs. Pearl Brown, tamios, Sumter, S.C., Mrs. Alma Wade, Savannah, Ga., tamises grammateus, and Mrs. A. E. Chrispin, phylacter, Zeta and Amicae representation will come from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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THE HIGHLIGHTS of the program will be the opening session on Friday morning with greetings from the Georgia State Director, Local Regional Marshal, Undergraduate Zetas, Amicae, Sigma Shadows, Phi Beta Sigmas, Graduate Zetas, Music by local sorority talent, presentation of National and Regonal Officers, Amicae and Undergraduates. Mrs. Grace Walker Phillips, Regional Director, will give the opening message.

During the Friday afternoon session, there will be roll call, Chapter reports, appointment of committees, payment of Scholarship fees and Amicae meeting. Clinics will be held on progress and future proposals for working with American Council on Human Rights, NAACP, Scholarship Recipients, local projects, Amicae, Undergraduates to develop leadership, Pan - Hellenic Councils.

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A PANEL on the theme will follow the luncheon on Friday.

The Local chapters have invited the delegates to join them on Thanksgiving Day at the Clark - Morris Brown Annual Football Classic at 2 p.m., Herndon Stadium, and the annual Thanksgiving Zeta formal at the Sky Room, Municipal Auditorium on Thursday Night at 10:00 p.m.

The Pan - Hellenic Council will entertain with a reception at Clark College following the public program in Davage Auditorium. The luncheon will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA the closed banquet at the Waluhaje.

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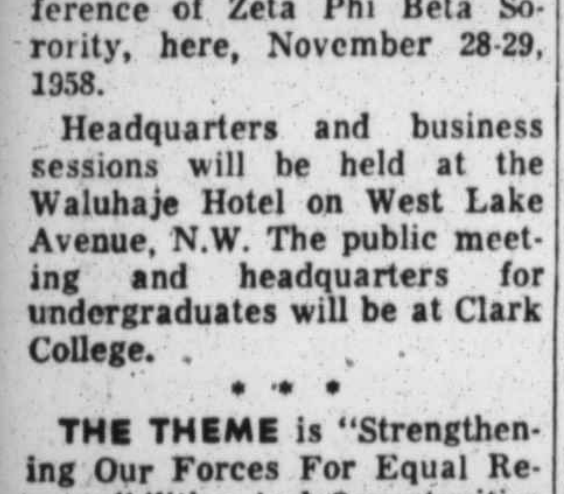

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Feminine Front

MRS. CHARLES E. WHITE, center, and Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, winners of positions on the Houston Texas school board, are congratulated by Mrs. White's campaign manager, Mr. Wycliff, following the election.

Election of Mrs. White proof that peace can abide in South

By CARTER WESLEY

HOUSTON, Tex. (NNPA) — Houston had its finest hour Tuesday, when the whole citizenry elected Mrs. Charles E. White as the first colored person to serve on the School District Board, with the highest vote given any candidate among the 11 running for the three positions.

The victory sent an electric wave of triumph through the community, because it was recognized as a victory for the whole population over the forces of bitterness and petty partisanism.

Whites were proud because they had measured up to the best of American citizenship in voting for this woman in an era when it still seemed suicidal.

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THE ELECTION of Mrs. White also proved to the community and, for that matter, to the Nation, that Houston does not belong with Georgia, Little Rock, and other areas lost in fog, contention and rebellion.

The vote for Mrs. White meant that the citizenry of Houston had freed itself from the yoke of fear and strife.

Mrs. White's election is symbolic of the freedom gained by the citizens from the pall of fear that has hung over the community since the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

White workers had contributed as much to Mrs. White's victory as had colored people. Side by side, colored and white had worked shoulder to shoulder during the campaign. At the headquarters election night the whites were again there, sharing the pleasures that come from having done a thing according to what was right.

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DURING THE CAMPAIGN various audiences treated Mrs. White the same as other candidates. Contributions had come in from whites and from colored people.

As the vote came into the headquarters, Mrs. White won overwhelmingly in many boxes in which only whites voted. **The liberal whites were again free, just by exercising their courage and doing what they knew was right.**

The faith of colored people in humanity was again restored to full measure, because they had seen the whites, with whom they had worked over the years, show their courage and their sense of justice.

Here was the largest city in the South, in the middle of one of its tensest periods in race relations in our history, cutting across party lines, racial lines, and religious lines not only to elect a colored woman to the school board but to give her the largest vote of any of the 11 candidates who were running for the three positions.

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HERE ARE complete but unofficial, returns of the school election from the district's 182 precincts: Position 5, Dr. W. W. Kemmer, 36,010; Aubrey Calvin, 27,301; Virgil Arnold, 11,487.

Position 6 — Dr. John Glen, 28,710; Earl F. Doerner Jr., 11,707; Mrs. Charles E. White, 36,336.

Position 7 — Jerry McAfee, 6,985; Mrs. H. W. Cullen, 26,627; E. G. Rountree, Jr., 14,934; Hart Stilwell, 24,098; James F. Dermont, 959; Mrs. Enid E. Smith, 980.

Returns from the boxes showed that precincts heretofore entirely lily-white had given Mrs. White practically their unanimous vote.

When Mrs. White came into her headquarters about 8:30 p.m., with her five children, ranging from 19 months to 16 years of age, there was a great ovation from the crowd.

Later, after she had taken her children home and come back about 10 o'clock with her mother, there was another ovation from the mixed crowd.

Then there was reflected a beautiful element of restraint when Dr. White remained out of the picture and left it for Mrs. White to fill completely in her capacity as a candidate.

This reflected the family integrity and gave a measurement of Dr. White and his sense of what is appropriate. He could have come, and would have been welcomed and cheered, but he was big enough to give the hour to his wife and insisted upon staying out of the picture.

Phi Delta Kappas will hold holiday conclave in New York

NEW YORK — This Metropolis of the world will be host to the 35th Anniversary conclave of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, December 26 - 30 inclusive.

Hundreds of educators from different parts of the country will find their ways to conclave headquarters at the Roosevelt Hotel, 45th and Madison Avenue. The hostess chapter, Beta Epsilon, has completed extensive plans to make this one of the sorority's best.

Delegates and visitors are making reservations directly to the hotel. Mrs. Marie de Yamper, 159-70 Harlem Drive is receiving registration fees. Mrs. Gertrude R. Robinson, General Conclave Chairman, announced registration hours from 7 - 9 p.m. the 26th and 8 - 9 a.m. the 27th.

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THE DIRECTORATE will assemble at noon December 26th for the pre-Conclave Executive Board Meeting, Mrs. Marion H. Bluitt, Supreme Basileus stated. She further announced the opening of the conclave proper, December 27th at 9 a.m.

Delegates and visitors representing over 2,000 women from chapters throughout the country will find the program that has been planned, informative, with many discussions and workshops which will enliven and enrich concepts of what chapters can do in translating the purpose into concrete programs of action.

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IN KEEPING with the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa's 1958 theme, "Educating America's Youth for Life in a New Era," four workshops are designed to help set signposts in this America's greatest legal, political, moral and emotional crisis since the Civil War. The relations between the white and black people of this country is again the central question of the age.

Citations are to be awarded persons chosen by the various chapters for their contribution nationally to the field of education and / or guidance and welfare of today's youth.

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MOST OF PHI DELTAS' living Founders are expected to be present since they are all living and still actively engaged in the teaching profession in New Jersey.

Mrs. Allie Mc G. Stevens is hostess chapter basileus. Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, chairman, is assisted by Mary V. Able, Constance F. Gardiner, Julia Hall, Lenon H. Hoyte, Lois Petry and Harriet Van Buren of the conclave planning committee.

Miss Edna Geissler YWCA fund director

NEW YORK — Appointment of Edna M. Geissler as director of the Department of National Support of the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA has been announced by the National Board of the YWCA.

Miss Geissler, whose appointment became effective Monday, November 17, succeeds Miss Mary Proal Lindeke as director of fund-raising activities for the National Board.

For the past three years, Miss Geissler has been assistant campaign director for the United Service Organizations (USO), moving into that post from a five-year assignment as assistant to the executive director of the United Defense Fund.

MVC homecoming festivities commence

ITTA BENA, Miss. —Homecoming festivities of Mississippi Vocational College began last week with the crowning of "Miss MVC" before the student body in the college auditorium.

The homecoming show, a four - day affair, climaxes with the homecoming football game on Nov. 22 between MVC and the Grambling Tigers in Magnolia Stadium here.

Miss Geraldine Hughes wed to the Rev. William L. Kiser

PILOT MOUNTAIN, N.C. — Miss Geraldine Arnold Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Irene Hughes and the late Robert E. Hughes of this city, and the Rev. William Levine Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Kiser Sr. of Winston-Salem, were married here recently at Lovell's Chapel Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. P. Cole of High Point, N.C., officiated. Music was by Mrs. Ruth Cobb, organist and Miss Shirley Kiser, niece of the bridegroom, soloist.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, Walter Hughes, the birde wore a full length gown of ivory-satin and Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice. The voluminous skirt was made with appliqued scalloped lace in front of the hem with side fullness ending in an enormous train.

Her veil of illusion extended beyond the waist. It was attached to a crown of lace and pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showers of ribbons.

Miss Othelia Hughes, sister of the bride, and a student at Bennet College, was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Mary Harris of Liberty, N.C., Mrs. Madelene Stokes of High Point, N.C., Miss Naomi Brown of Warrenton, N.C., and Mrs. Christine Jessup of Francisco, N.C. sister of the bride.

Dianne Lovell was flower girl, and Robert Hughes III, ringbearer.

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PRINCE WALKER of Winston-Salem, N.C., and brother - in - law of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were the Rev. Samuel Hatcher, student at Shaw University and cousin of the bride; Robert Hughes Sr., brother of the bride; Nathaniel McCarther, of Mount Airy, and Calvin Harris of Liberty.

After the wedding the bride's mother entertained with a reception at the home. Assisting were Mrs. Sophia East, Mrs. Ada Lovell and Mrs. Lillian Meadows, sister of the bride.

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MRS. KISER is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. She has done further study at Boston University. She teaches in Pilot Mountain.

Mr. Kiser is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Drake High School in New York, N.Y. He also attended Manhattan Theological Seminary in New York.

The newlyweds are at home at 1819 Lafayette St. in Winston-Salem.

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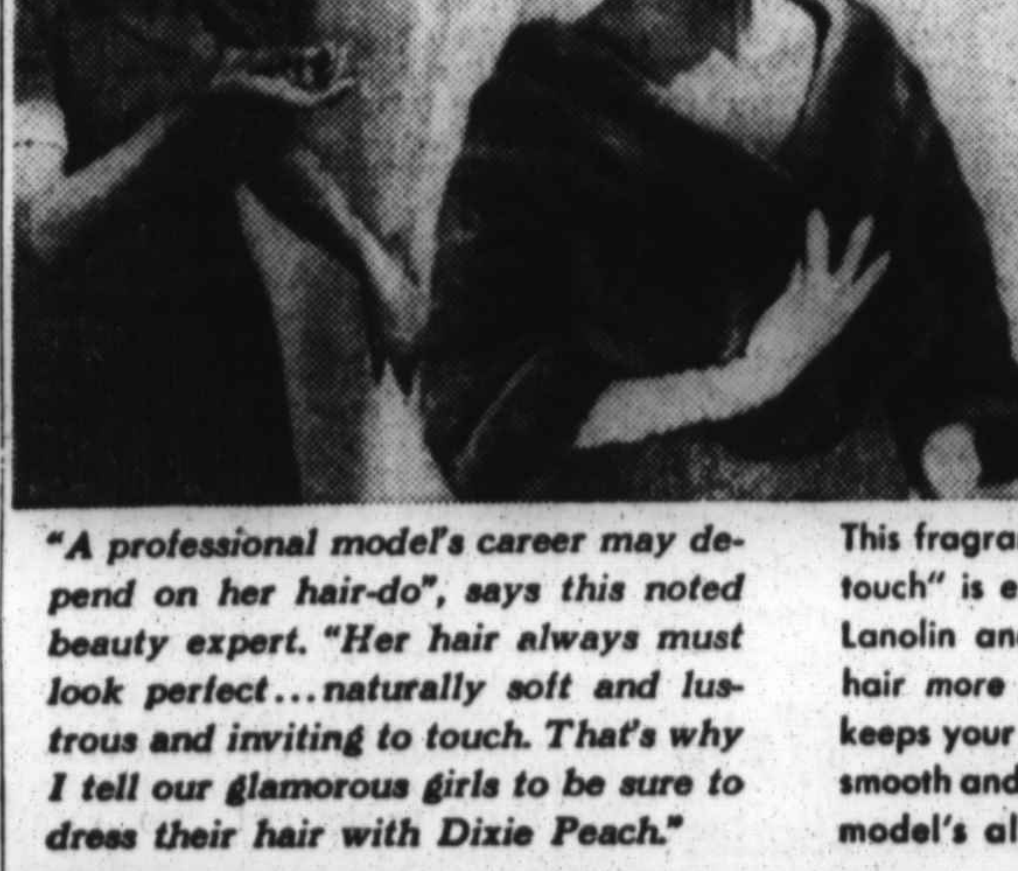
OUT OF TOWN GUESTS at the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brockington, Leesburgh, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Mrs. Annie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. John Penn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meadows of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnell Benajamin, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arnold, Detroit, Mich.;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumbles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sales, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Gore, Greensboro, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Reidsville, N.C.

JOYCE BOWMAN, Director of the Famous Colored Models at New York's leading model agency, Says



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SAM LACY'S A TO Z

- Althea Gibson sings off key
- Elgin Baylor fits with pros
- Race camera changes story

For some reason, it very often happens that an athlete who wins major fame becomes obsessed with the idea that he or she is automatically placed in a position to lead a crusade on behalf of the race . . . . As often as not, this is an importance that is more imagined than real . . . . No one will dispute the fact that such an individual is in a strategic position to educate the rest of the world on the true merits of the colored man, but this is done more by the way the athelte conducts himself or, if it is a woman as it is in the case in point, herself.

Althea Gibson is a fine tennis player . . . . for a number of years, she has been and, I hope, will continue to be a good friend of this column. . . . But Althea appears to have deviated a little from her attitudes and behavior of some years back. . . . Evidence of this deviation creeps into her book, "I Wanted To Be Somebody," currently getting the full treatment from several national magazines.

In the book, Miss Gibson says: ". . . . there are those among my people who don't agree with my reasoning (to advance as individuals). . . . A lot of them are members of the (colored) press, and they say I'm bigheaded, uppity, ungrateful and a few other uncomplimentary things. . . . I think the down-deep reason is that they resent my refusal to turn my tennis achievements into a crusade for racial equality. . . . I won't do it, etc."

A to Z fails to see what Althea thinks she can do to "crusade for racial equality" other than to keep her own nose clean and try to make liars out of the WHITE press which year after year has lampooned her as "arrogant and uncooperative," in stronger and louder tones than the defense has been able to muster through the AFRO and some other publications.

Foreword of the book says Miss Gibson "is to tennis what Jackie Robinson was to baseball and Marian Anderson to grand opera" . . . . But just as Althea's own dart at the colored press is inaccurate, the analogy in the foreword is faulty. . . . Much as I like the champ, I'm afraid she has neither the moral courage of Robinson nor the quiet dignity of Miss Anderson.

The championship fever struck New York so forcibly after the town's National Football League Giants toppled the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts on successive Sundays, that tickets to the remaining home games have been going like mad. . . . Officials of the Giants announced on Thursday that they already are over-subscribed for the December 14, return clash with the Browns. . . . Only a few obstructed-view locations are left and, they say, telephone inquiries indicate there will be a wild rush for the 12,000 bleacher and standing room tickets scheduled to go on sale the day of the game.

Coach Jim Lee Howell, whose Giants turned the trick on the previously unbeaten Browns and Colts, refuses to say whom he thinks might win if Cleveland and Baltimore should meet in the championship playoff . . . . Howell, naturally, has title aspirations of his own now and won't make any concessions that might be construed as counting out his aggregation . . . . Jim Lee does, however, make some interesting comparisons.

In one of these, he says that Baltimore fullback Alan Ameche seems to have more power running up the middle but does not compare with Cleveland's Jimmy Brown in speed, or as a break-out runner going over and outside tackle . . . . "Lenny Moore and Raymond Berry provide the Colts with better pass catchers," Howell opines . . . . "As for defense, I'd take the Baltimore line and the Cleveland backs."

At the pace he's traveling as a raw rookie in the National Basketball Association, Elgin Baylor could become one of the greatest, if not the greatest player, in the history of the pro cage sport . . . . As this is written, the former Springarn High School (Washingtotn, D.C.) luminary is not only far and away the top scorer on the Minneapolis Lakers quint, but right up there among the leaders in the loop in several departments.

Elgin is third in the league in scoring, percentagewise, with a 22.1 average per game . . . . He also is third in rebounding behind the veterans Bill Russell of Boston, and Bob Pettit of St. Louis, and third in assists behind Detroit's Dick McGuire and New York's Carl Braun.

Baylor has a 12.9 per-game rebound average, and a 4.4 per-game average in assists . . . . Nearest to the stellar freshman's team-leading 177 points on the Lakers is the 126-point total of four-year-man Dick Garmaker.

BUSSES FOR HAWKEYES — Two of the mainstays of the Iowa football team, 1958 Big Ten champion, are tackle John Burroughs (left) of Washington, D.C., and halfback Bob Jeter of Weirton, West Va. As reward for their efforts in clinching the title, their dates, Shelia Mays (left) of New York City, and Elanore DeLoatch of Suffolk, Va., plant kisses on the Hawkeye cheeks.

Maryland closes '58 home season with 42-8 victory

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. — Maryland State College brought her 1958 football season to an end here Saturday with a 42-8 shellacking of the Elizabeth City (NC) Teachers College Pirates.

Striking early, the rampaging Hawks of Skip McCain tallied 24 points in the opening period, 12 in the second and six in the fourth in a merciless pounding of the Tarheel eleven.

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WHEN JIMMY COLEY recovered Joseph Buggs'fumble on the visitors 29, the Hawks marched for a TD on 6 plays. Quincy Cooper plunged from the one yard stripe to score. Danny Miller skirted right end for two and Md. State led 8-0.

The second TD came three minutes later when Danny Miller raced around right end 42 yards to score standing up. The extra point try by Miller was good presenting Maryland State with a 16-0 lead.

Joe Robinson's pass to Kuke Warren was good for a third tally after Fullback Charlie Holmes had lugged the oval to the 17 - yard line on two consecutive treks of 19 and 15 yards respectively.

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HOLMES REGISTERED again on the first play of the ssecond stanza, with a dive from the three after Frankie Muse had intercepted a Cameron Curtis pass on the nine.

The Pirates tallied their lone TD before the half ended on Joseph Buggs' 45-yard gallop around left end, after a Curtis hand off.

Billy (The Shadow)) Gray electrified the crowd with a 100 -yard touchdown sprint minutes before the half, to set the Hawks out in front, 36-8 at the intermission.

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A SCORELESS third quarter passed. McCain's bench had taken over.

Five minutes before the end, Hawk third stringer, Harry Brown, on a hand off, sent Frankie Muse to the 15. Dan Miller got one yard. Robert Harris, churned to the two and then sliced off tackle for the concluding 6 - pointer. Brown's extra 2-point pass attempt failed.

Three seniors, Al Jiles, aJames Coley, and Roosevelt Turner, played their last home game for the Hawks today.

ALL-ROUND JIM BROWN:

Grid ace prefers lacrosse; had pro cage and ring bids

NEW YORK — Jimmy Brown, the National Football League's Rookie of the Year who helped put the Cleveland Browns back on top of the Eastern Division last season, actually prefers lacrosse.

Further than that, Milton Gross relates in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Brown considers basketball the easiest sport.

The author's article "All-Around Jimmy Brown," notes that the ex - Syracuse star speaks with some authority. He achieved All-American status in both football and lacrosse and was good enough to have his name on the draft list of the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association.

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GROSS ADDS that Brown, who also starred in track, played baseball only as senior at Manhasset, Long Island, High School, but was invited to tryout camps by the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

In addition, the Post story says, Norman Rothschild, Syracuse boxing promoter, offered Jimmy a $25,000 bonus to try his fists at professional fighting.

Commenting that Brown is one of those fellows who step right in and make a tough business look easy, Gross tells that for most of his twenty - two years Jimmy Brown's sole advantage in life was his physical equipment.

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BORN IN a cabin in Georgia, he was reared there by a great-grandmother. Later he lived at foster homes in the North and many of his fellow students at Manhasset were from families for whom his mother worked as a maid.

Gross relates that Brown went to Syracuse with no athletic scholarship or other aid in his freshman year. His expenses were paid by hometown sponsors. In a sense, they had adopted a homeless boy.

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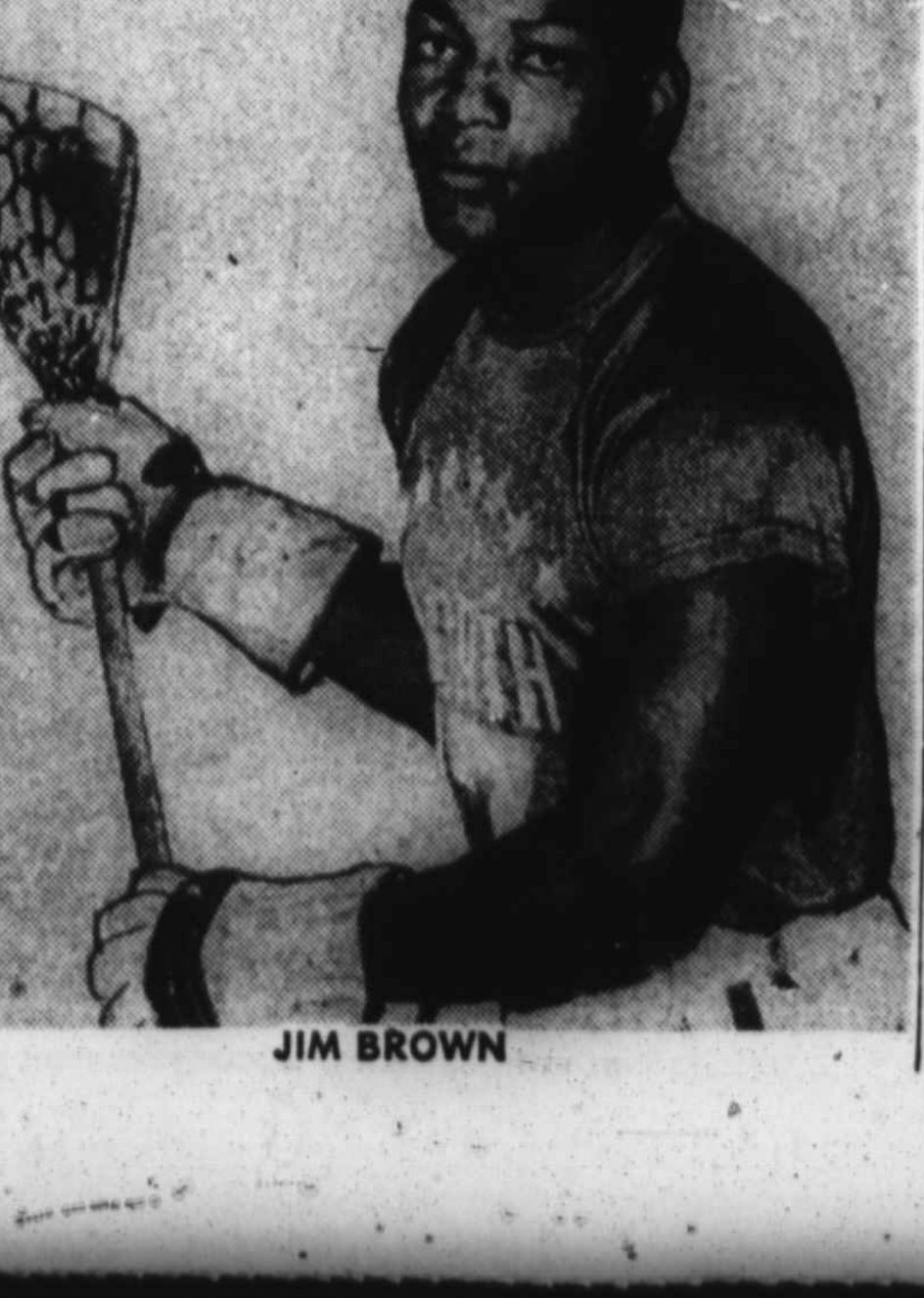
BECAUSE OF his background, Brown is found to have concentrated on a superproficiency in sports and Gross says that he worked so hard at developing his natural gifts that he came to rank with men like Jackie Robinson, Bob Mathias and Jim Thorpe among the greatest all - around athletes of our time.

Meanwhile, some Cleveland opponents no doubt wish that Brown had stuck with lacrosse for he is again making life miserable for them.

JIM BROWN



JIM BROWN

Morgan power crushes Hampton

BALTIMORE

The rampaging Morgan Bears roared to their fourth victory in seven starts by unleashing a devastating ground and air attack to topple the Hampton Pirates, 60-0, here Saturday.

By tallying 24 points in the first quarter, eight more in the second, only six in the third period, but a whopping 22 point finale, the rebounding Bruins ran their two - game scoring total to 129 units.

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SUBSTITUTE fullback and co-captain Larry Buffaloe headed the scoring parade with two touchdowns of the Morgan eight.

Quarterback Jack Dennis pitched a touchdown strike to scatback Homer Robinson, the play covering 53 yards. In addition, the classy signal - caller connected with two of three aerials in conversion attempts. Robinson personally accounted for 10 of the high-point total by rushing over a pair of two-point conversions to supplement his touchdown.

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FIRST TALLY of the uneven contest came when Bear wingman John Manning scooped up a Pirate punt that had been blocked by center Douglass Perguson and ran the remaining 11 yards. Fullback Earl Bowen plunged across in the conversion attempt to put the Bruins out in front, 8-0.

The second tally came on a 3-yard thrust by Bowen at the end of a 57 yard march, with Bobby Gordon contributing sprints of 12 and 21 yards en route. Dennis passed to end John Manning to boost the count to 16-0.

The third six-pointer of the opening quarter was set up by recovery of a Pirate fumble by Gordon on the Hampton 31. Halfback Jim Allen went 23 yards for the score. And the speedy Mr. Gordon carried the mail for points 23 and 24.

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THE BEARS hit paydirt only once in the second period, cashing in on a pass interception by Dennis, who ran the ball back from the Morgan 32 to the Bear 44.

There followed the 53 - yard touchdown toss to Robinson, followed up by a conversion throw to Al Cunningham. Morgan, 32; Hampton, 0.

A fumble recovered by halfback Elmer Flye set up a 58-yard goalward trek in the third quarter. Dennis passed to Cunningham and Manning to advance to the Pirate 7, from which point the pile - driving Buffaloe was to rack up the game's fifth touchdown.

The final quarter saw the Bear reserves account for 22 additional units to complete the rout of the visitors from Virginia.

Howard ties Morehouse, 6-6

ATLANTA, Ga.—Trailing, 6-0, at the the conclusion of the first half, Howard University of Washington, D.C., rallied to gain a tie with Morehouse College in the 11th meeting between the two intersectional rivals here Saturday.

The Tigers took the lead in the first quarter on a 62-yard pass play from quarterback Ben Blackburn to halfback Jim Arnold. Ironically, it was the only pass completed by Morehouse throughout the rest of the afternoon.

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THE BISONS began their third-period scouring drive on their own 44-yard line.

Halfback Howie Williams swept right end on two successive carries to advance the ball to the Morehouse 36. Halfback Ted Hillman then raced over left tackle for 20, giving Howard a first down on the 16. On the next play Smith hit Hillman on the 5, and Hillman stumbled into the end zone with two defenders hanging on.

The tie was the second in the series. Howard has won five, Morehouse four of the remaining nine meetings.

W. Va. wins on 70-yard run

INSTITUTE, W. Va., —Raymond Harris, West Virginia State halfback, returned a West Virginia Tech punt 70 yards in the last three minutes of play to snatcr the game out of the fire and post a 28 - 26 win for State here Saturday.

The toe of Bob Wright, halfback for State, delivered the margin of victory by kicking four extra points in as many attempts while Roy Gilkeson was kicking two out of four for Tech.

Ron O'Neal, State quarterback threw three touchdown passes for his contribution to victory. Two of his heaves went to right end Bob Carter, covering 47 and 37 yards. His other pass was to right Halfback Cyril Hawkins covering 28 yards.

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TECH SCORERS were Charles Goosman on a 47 - yard roll out play from the quarterback, Jack Johnson, quarterback, passed to Jim Myal, left end, for a 25 - yard scoring play and Johnson scored from the one.

Bob Young Tech hafback put his team in front when he took a Johnson pass in the end zone to make the score 26-21.

Then came the Harris' run to victory.

Tennessee bows again, worst season since '39

By EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Too much Bradley, Brewer and Haffner, moaned Tennessee State University's Coach Howard C. Gentry after Missouri Lincoln handed Tennessee its second straight defeat before 4,500 homefolk, 24-12, Saturday.

John Bradley, Ezell Brewer and Lewis Haffner sparked the scoring in each period and led Lincoln to her first win over the Tigers since 1952. Tennessee now has a 3-3 season log.

The loss marked the first year since 1939 that Tennessee has lost three games in a single season.

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LINCOLN CAPITALIZED on a pass interception for the game's first score. Quarterback Brewer tossed an 11-yarder to Haffner for a TD with 7:5. left in the first period.

In the second, Tennessee's Slinging Sam Bowen plunged over from the 2 to knot the game at 6-6. Slinging Sam set up the tieing TD with a neat bit of running and a 33-yard pass to halfback Billy Bentley.

Taking advantage of a short punt, Lincoln strung five straight first downs together and marched 52 yards for their second TD on a 14-yard pass from Brewer to Ray Hooper in the end zone.

MIDWAY THE third period, Coach Dwight Reed's charges ripped 63 yards in 11 plays with Brewer scoring from the 12. With 7:47 left in the third period Lincoln led 18-6. The fourth quarter was barely six minutes old when Bradley scored from the 8-yard stripe using 17 plays in a 78 - yard march.

Gentry's Blues fought back with Slinging Sam pitching three passes that covered 60 yards and paydirt with a 22-yard toss to fresh end Charlie Moore with 5:50 remaining.

Lincoln iced her lead by controlling the pigskin 12 of the quarter's 15 minutes.

SPORTS BY THE AFRO

Spider Webb, who comes into your living room (if you're a fight fan) Wednesday night, is the only living child of 12 born to his parents . . . . He is said to dislike his given name so much that he'll fight at the drop of "Ellsworth" . . . . Actually, the nickname "Spider" fits both the physique and the last name (Webb) so perfectly that people close to the ring call him that as a matter of course.

Webb, whose bout with Joey Giardello Wednesday night may lead to a title shot at Sugar Ray Robinson, is a boxer by necessity rather than by choice . . . . he prefers football and might have sought a career in the pro game if he had thought he'd grow up . . . . Despite his minus-160 pounds, Spider made it through Compton Junior College and through two years at Idaho State College on a football scholarship . . . . When he finally picked the ring over the gridiron, it was because he couldn't face down the strong argument presented by his amateur record . . . . 75 victories in 76 fights.

On the horse-racing front are a few questions left over from readers who must have liked the notes of two A to Z's ago . . . . Without names of the correspondents, here are some answers: The photo-finish camera first came into general use at American tracks in 1936 . . . . Shortly before they started making pictures at the finish line, there were only two dead heats called in a whole year of racing . . . . Shortly after the introduction of the camera, a total of 458 dead heats (ties) were recorded in one season.

People who squawk about the large number of horses crowded into races on the Widener Chute at Belmont Park during the summer meets, should have seen the 1929 Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool . . . . there were 66 entries.

From all indications, the tan players with the Los Angeles Dodgers like California . . . . Each of the four — shortstop Charlie Neal, second baseman Junior Gilliam, catcher John Roseboro and rookie infielder Earl Robinson — are residents of the state . . . . Young Robinson is a native.

Charlie moved his home from Texas, Gilliam from New Jersey and Roseboro has settled in Los Angeles after previously dividing his time between Ohio and New York (Brooklyn).

Birthday greetings due this coming week to Dr. E. B. Henderson and Bill (Sugar) Cain . . . . Both the author of "Negro In Sports" and the astute coach at Dunbar High School in Baltimore celebrate on Monday (24th).

GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT — Maryland State College's Billy (the Shadow) Gray (No. 44) is escorted on a 38-yard gain against Delaware State College in last week's game at Princess Anne. The Hawks bounced back from three consecutive losses to bump the Hornets, 44-0, in their Peninsula Classic meeting.

A and T routs Va. State, 34-6, ties for CIAA lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The A. and T. College Aggies rolled over the Virginia State College Trojans, 34-6, in an important CIAA football game here Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The victory moved the Aggies into a two-way tie in the conference flag race with North Carolina College, the team they will face on Thanksgiving Day to settle the affair.

A crowd of more than 13,000 fans saw the scrap. It was the largest turnout of the season.

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THE AGGIES were able, for the first time this season, to use practically every player on the bench as five different players scored.

Howard Smith, senior quarterback, engineered two TD's, but Paul Swann was inserted and guided the remaining scores.

The Aggies hit for two first period touchdowns and were never overhauled.

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THE VIRGINIANS played without their star halfback, George Moody, recently injured but leading the CIAA rushing race. Harry Morgan, another halfback, was their outstanding star, he ran an 86-yard kickoff return for a score and gained 53 yards in eight tries.

The Aggies scored early in the first period on a sustained 85-yard drive as Ed Godbolt dove over from the one yard stripe. The drive featured the running of fullback Lloyd Oakley with 37 yards and Godbolt with 28 yards. Howard Smith failed to run the extra point.

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A AND T scored again as Joseph Taylor broke away with a brilliant 60-yard run. He took a wide pitchout from Smith, got one key block from William Fowler, faked to the outside and ran the distance without being touched. Taylor blasted over for the extra points to put the Aggies in front, 14-0.

On the following kickoff, Morgan scampered 86 yards for a Virginia State touchdown. The try for the extra points by running failed.

The Aggies opened the scoring in the second stanza as Gene Cambridge circled end with a nine yard run. Bernard Anderson, Aggie fullback, was the workhorse in the drive, good for 38 yards. Harold Carrillo failed in the run try for the extra point, leaving the score at 20-6 at halftime.

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THE FOURTH Aggie touchdown came late in the third period as Smith hit Johnnie Wardlaw with a 35-yard touchdown pass. Wardlaw gathered in the aerial on the Virginians 30 yard line and raced over. Oakley cracked the line for the extra points to put his team out front, 28-6.

Carrillo racked up the fifth Aggie TD as he crashed over from the two. The score came on the end of a 66-yard drive which featured short blasts by Anderson and a 20-yard pass play from Swann to Joe Coucil. Anderson was short on a run play for the extra points, leaving the score at 34-6.

Virginia State mounted a scoring threat against third stringers late in the final period, moving the ball down to the Aggie three for a first down. The Aggie varsity was inserted to stop the drive cold.

Clark defeats Savannah, 22-14

SAVANNAH, Ga., —Football fans from all sections of the United States crowded Savannah State College athletic field for its annual homecoming Saturday, but Clark College defeated the Tigers, 22-14.

Clark College loaded with stars from last year, when they defeated Savannah, 40-0, found the 1958 Tigers filled with pep and vim, and the Panthers were forced to fight from behind to win.

Clark gave the fans the first bit of excitement when they scored within the first minutes of the game. The Tigers fought back with Ulysses Stanley and Willie Batchelor. But the Panthers struck again before the Tigers could reach pay dirt.

Late in the second quarter the Tigers struck with Edward Ried leading the way as quarterback. Ried led the Tigers to the three - yard line. He handed off to Fullback Ulysses Stanley who carried the rest of the way for the touchdown and ran the conversion. The half ended 14-8 in favor of Clark.

A NPanther kick was blocked by Elijah McGraw who caught the ball and ran 8 yards for the score. The conversion was no good. Later in the fourth quarter Harold Hubbard tallied for Clark and W. C. Wimberry ran the conversion.

Shaw drubs Lincoln, 54-8; 2 other Lions teams split

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. While the Lincoln eleven was losing to Shaw University 54-8 on Saturday, the cross-country team defeated Howard 19-42.

Earlier the Howard soccer team defeated Lincoln 7-1.

Shaw University, gaining 352 yards rushing, thoroughly trounced Lincoln at home on a rain-soaked field. Two Shawmen, Eugene Hammonds and Otis Tucker, each scored two touchdowns.

In the first quarter Shaw struck early with end James Oglesby tackling Lincoln's Graniville Glasco in the end one for a safety.

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LINCOLN KICKED off and after three plays Shaw had a touchdown with Nathan Lewis driving off tackle for 17 yards. Calvin McDowell threw a pass to Glenfield Knight for the extra point and Shaw led 10-0.

Lincoln then returned the kickoff to its own 34, on the cepted a pass from Lincoln's Jonathan Latimer and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. McDowell threw to Hammonds for the extra point.

In the second quarter, pass interference was called against Lincoln in the end zone. Taking it on the 1, Hammonds plunged for the touchdown. Shaw scored once more in that quarter on a 20-yard run by Tucker and led at the end of the half 30-0.

Shaw scored three times in the third quarter on runs of 14, 47, and 24 yards by Hammonds, Phillip Jackson, and Charles Hammonds respectively.

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LINCOLN SCORED its only touchdown in that quarter on a quarterback sneak by Latimer, who passed to Whit Walker for the extra point.

Tucker scored the only touchdown of the last quarter on a 10-yard run. It was Shaw's sixth win against two losses and Lincoln's sixth loss against one win.

Southern rally downs Wiley, 21-6

BATON ROUGE, La. — A near capacity crowd of homecoming fans saw the Southern University Jaguars stage a fourth quarter outburst that netted 15 points, then go on to win 21-6 over the Wiley Wildcats.

The game was played in Southern University Stadium, the first homecoming tilt to be played on the campus gridiron since 1950.

Southern was down, 6-0, at the half after Wiley quarterback Joe Morgan passed for 20-yards to Charles Tolliver to the two yard line, then Halfback Tommy Edwards crashed over for the score. The Wildcats attempted pass for the two points was wide.

The Jaguars tied the score at 6-6 in the third period when John Thomas passed complete to End Freddie Bell good for 43 - yards. The attempted conversion was wide.

Central downs Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., — Fired by the great play of Donis Toler and the running of Bucky Patterson, Central State College defeated Waynesburg College, 26 - 13.

Anderson of Waynesburg scored the initial touchdown on a four - yard end run. Schultz passed to Gillispie for the extra points, Waynesburg 7, Central 0. Brown's one-yard dive into the end zone later pulled Central State within one point of Waynesburg in the first quarter.

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WITH FIFTY seconds left in the first half, a pass play from Hammond to Toler good for forty yards, put Central in the lead, 13-7.

Then Patterson's 65 - yard touchdown run made the score, 19-7, in favor of the Marauders.

Waynesburg hit a fourth down pass from Schultz to Rinehart that was good for seven yards and a touchdown. The score at end of third quarter Central 19, Waynesburg 13.

Toler scored Central's last touchdown on a pass interception and run that covered 40 yards.