CERTAINTY FOR FIRST TIME:

Manhattan to get tan borough head

Union head under attack

Anti-racial stand laid to director

CHICAGO — The UPWA-CIO has announced that A. O. McKinney, director of District Nine of the United Packinghouse Workers of America - CIO, has been accused by two top union officers of promoting the mishandling of local union funds and attempting to persuade local unions to "secede" from UPWA-CIO.

The southern director, who was charged August 7 with violating UPWA's basic anti - discrimination policy by reviving jim crow practices in some locals, will also face trial under the union's constitution on the two additional charges filed by Russell R. Lasley, UPWA vice president, and G. R. Hathaway, secretary-treasurer.

"Director McKinney has been promoting, advising, condoning and co-operating in the mishandling of union funds and in dual unionism," the two officers informed President Ralph Helstein and other memebers of the union's board.

Faces Trial

Under the UPWA constitution, McKinney faces a trial by a five - man panel drawn by lot from the roster of delegates to the union's 1952 convention. Penalties under the constitution include removal from office, suspension from membership in the union, or both.

Lasley and Hathaway charged that McKinney has personally urged leaders of five locals, all in Georgia, to disaffiliate from UPWA and turn their funds, estimated at $25,000, over to unauthorized persons.

McKinney's efforts to weaken the union, they informed the board, were accelerated after he was charged ten days ago with engaging in a "positive conspiracy to undermine and sabotage the union's anti-discrimination program."

Most locals in the eight - state southern district have refused to go along with McKinney's at - tempts to separate them from the bulk of the nation's packinghouse workers organized in UPWA, the union reported.

Ask Reuther to join union war on rebels

OMAHA, Neb.—CIO President Walter P. Reuther was urged by a top Urban League executive last week to back the strong anti-discrimination fight now under way by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO.

Whitney M. Young blasted the reported "Dixie rebellion" against the packing union by a director of the union's eight-state Southern District and expressed confidence that the CIO would not "fall into the trap" of "Red-baiting" carried on by the southern directors to avoid following the union's non-segregation policy.

Mr. Young referred to recent reports that A. O. McKinney, director of UPWA's District 9 was urging locals in the south to disaffiliate with UPWA on the grounds of "Communist" infiltration.

McKinney's withdrawal move came after he was charged with ousting colored members from an Atlanta banquet in violation of the union's strict non-segregation policy.

Mr. Young expressed the Urban League's "gratitude and appreciation" for the "outstanding and intelligent" fight for equal rights waged by the Packinghouse Workers Union.

Chicagoans deny 'confidence game'

WASHINGTON D. C. (NNPA) —Two Chicagoans are seeking a review of the judgment of the Illinois Supreme Court upholding their conviction of violating the Illinois "confidence game" law.

The petition asking a review by the United States Supreme Court was filed last week by Paul J. Glenn and Harvey C. Summers.

Glenn and Summers were convicted on an indictment returned by the Cook County grand jury charging them with violating the Illinois "confidence game" law.

According to their petition for a review of the case, the two men through the "First Apartments Corporation," obtained apartments for prospective tenants, whom they called "investors." The transaction with each prospective tenant required the payment in advance of sums ranging from $300 to $1,000.

These advances were called deposits, which, it was agreed, the two men would have in order for a period of ninety days. Upon obtaining an apartment for a prospective tenant, it was agreed that the first two months' rent would be deducted from the amount deposited, the sum deposited was evidenced by a corporate note.

Both Glenn and Summers denied any intention to obtain monies through a "confidence game."

All parties enter names

$25,000 position carries big stick

NEW YORK (ANP) — Manhattan, probably the world's richest and most important island, will be housed by a colored man beginning next year.

Four men are vying for the post of president of Manhattan borough, one of five boroughs (legal divisions for government purposes) of NYC.

The election of a colored citizen to this important post was assured last week when the two warring factions of the Democratic party announced the names of colored nominees to replace whites in their party's primaries. The Republican and Liberal parties already had named uncontested colored candidates for the post.

Named by the Democrats were Hulan Jack, senior colored member of the general assembly representing the Bronx — Tammany faction, and Col. Chauncey W. Hooper, deputy city controller and a National Guard officer, representing the Mayor Vincent Impellitteri group.

GOP Named Carter

Named earlier were Elmer Carter of the State Commission Against Discrimination (the state FEPC) by the Republicans, and the Rev. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, a Presbyterian congregation, by liberals. The American Labor party has named, Arthur Braun, as its candidate.

The post of borough president was created in 1898 when New York became a consolidated city to include Manhattan (the original New York), Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Richmond. These presidents, often called the "five little mayors," do not have as much power as they once wielded.

The Manhattan president, however, does wave a big stick by virtue of having two votes on the board of estimates, the body that controls every penny spent by the New York city government.

He also is in charge of streets, sewers; building lines, issuing of permits and other borough works is his responsibility as administrative boss of his area. For Manhattan, the president will control $5,000,000.

Pays $25,000 A Year

Whoever holds this post will earn $25,000 a year. He will under him more than 200 employees. Currently, the only colored person with a top post in the Manhattan borough president's office is Mrs. Thelma Berlack Boozer, director of community relations.

Other honors heaped on the Manhattan executive include ex-officio trustee of the Museum of the City of New York, member Health Insurance Board, trustee New York City Employees' retirement System and chairman Manhattan Local Improvement Board.

Nomination by the Republicans of Carter forced the other parties, particularly the Democrats, to take a staffd and name colored men as candidates for this post, too. The Liberals and the Democrats dropped white candidates and replaced them with colored ones.

REV. JAMES ROBINSON
Liberals

HULAN JACK
Bronx Tammany Democrats

COL. CHAUNCEY W. HOOPER
• Impellitteri Democrats

• ELMER A. CARTER
. . . Republicans

EISENHOWER FEPC COMMITTEE — Judge Sylvester Ryan administers oath of office to members of new government committee designed to fight discrimination in employment under government contracts. From left, front: Judge Ryan, Helen Rogers Reid, N.Y.; President Eisenhower; Fred Lazarus, Cincinnati; John M. Wisdom, New Orleans, and J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, vice-chairman; rear, Vice-President Richard Nixon, chairman; John Roosevelt, son of the late President FDR, and John L. McCaffrey of Chicago.

Blindness fails to hinder youth

NEW YORK — Arthur Jackson of 116-42 Sutphin blvd. Jamaica, L. I., is almost totally blind at the age of 23.

But blindness has not dampened the enterprising spirit of th youth, who is profoundly versed in Christian concepts.

Armed with an optimistic view of humanity and his small savings, young Jackson has founded a firm known as Artson Religious Books.

Through this enterprise, Jackson will sell, directly or by mail order, religious books and pamphlets. It is also a part of his future plans to travel the East lecturing on the value of Christian literature in the home.

Toledo loses fight for principal's job

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP) — Ignoring a plea of colored citizens, the local school board last week approved appointment of Miss Josephine Mattimore as successor to Miss Sadie Galvin as principal of Washington school, located in a predominantly colored area.

A delegation headed by Robert V. Franklin, local NAACP president, asked the board to delay filling the vacancy until it had time to consider other candidates, among them E. L. Lerette, assistant principal, and Mrs. Magala Senior and Mrs. Lela Harris, veteran teachers.

Another demand was that colored teachers be employed in senior high schools. As was expected, the board approved the appointment of James W. Hill as a teacher in Scott high school. He was recently given a contract.

BRICE ST. HOUSE

A brick apartment building at 314 N. Brice st., subject to sale annual ground rent, will be sold at a public auction on Sept. 14 at 2:30 p.m. A deposit of $300 cash is required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

83d congress killed public housing plans

WASHINGTON—(ANP)— The death knell for public housing was sounded by the 83d Congress when it passed the Independent Offices appropriations bill which restricted the Federal Housing Administration to beginning construction of no more than 20,000 dwelling units already under contract.

The bill also prohibited FHA from "entering into any new agreements, contracts or other arrangements which would bind it during 1954 or future years or loans or contributions unless authorized by Congress."

Rep. John Phillips of California, chairman of the House subcommittee that considered the bill, stated on the House floor:

"I believe that these 20,000 houses for this year should end this public housing program and that in the future we should depend upon private industry with the help of the FHA and similar supporting programs to carry on local construction."

Tension high at Chicago home

CHICAGO (ANP) — A cordon of 750 police officers are, for the second straight week, continuing to guard the home of Donald Howard and his family who moved into the all - white Trumbull Park public housing project at 1930 Bensley ave.

In latest developments, six more white teen - agers were arrested Sunday for threatening Howard; a Chicago Housing authority official has defended housing officials in the projects, and alderman Archibald J. Carey was the central figure in a debate in the city council in connection with the violence.

The six teen - agers were arrested after threatening to attack Mr. Howard as he was accompanied by a colored policeman, Homer Slaughter, when he stepped out to get some beer. Slaughter was acting as a sort of bodyguard.

Defends Dual Projects

William Sylvester, chairman of the CHA board, defended the idea of operating all - colored and all-white housing projects. Of the Howard family's moving into Trumbull Park, he said:

"It was accidental, I believe, but still a mistake to bring the Howard family into this project. I move like this should have been preceded by an educational campaign.

Alderman Carey, who is the recently appointed first alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, started a debate when he introduced a resolution in the city council calling for the body to reaffirm a policy of non-segregation in housing projects.

MULBERRY ST. APARTMENT

A three-story brick building with a storefront and living quarters at 820 W. Mulberry st., will be sold at a public auction on Aug. 26, at 2:15 p.m. A cash deposit of $200 will be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. The property is subject to $21 annual ground rent.

Laborer jobs open at Camp Detrick

A civil service examination is now open at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, for Laborer (General) for which the beginning salary is $1.09 per hour. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

No written test is required in this examination. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their training and experience as described in their applications.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from Secretary, Board U.S. Civil Service Examiner, at the local post office.

Newsmen quiz Rev. Carey on serving with Byrnes

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, recently appointed by President Eisenhower to be an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, received a thorough grilling on the popular television program, "Meet The Press," Wednesday night.

Despite the barbed questions, the Rev. Mr. Carey, who is also an alderman in the Chicago City Council, and a lawyer, answered all questions without putting himself on the spot.

Newsmen on the program, chaired by Lee Schooler, were Irving Dilliard, Washington newsedi tor of the Chicago Sun-Times; Ed Schreiber, Chicago Tribune; Fred Maremont, Chicago Daily News, and Ray Knotts, chief editorial writer of the Hearst Chicago American.

Not Embarrassed

Asked whether he would be embarrassed to serve on a committee with a man like Gov. Jimmy Byrnes, who is apparently opposed to the program for human rights sponsored by UN, the Rev. Mr. Carey declared he would not be. He replied that Byrnes was entitled to his views and convictions and that he had his own views and opinions.

They might be opposed to each other's ideas, he said, but that is an example of the diversity in America and does not prevent them from sitting down together and working for the good of the country in which both believe.

Victory seen in fight for rights

ANNANDALE - ON - THE HUDSON, N.Y. — The fight of American colored men and women against racial discrimination and for first class citizenship is being won, a group of foreign students here at the Bard College orientation center was told last week by Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP.

The group numbered 45 and included men and women from England, Iran, India, Netherlands, Pakistan, Brazil, Germany, Chile, Malaya, Finland, Ceylon, Gold Coast, Italy, France, Egypt, South Africa, Papan, Iceland, Uruguay, Cameroons, Norway and Indonesia.

"It is important to note, as most foreign observers do, that the colored American does suffer discrimination and does not occupy as yet the position of a first class citizen," said Mr. Wilkins. "But it is also important to note that under the American democratic form of government the colored person is free to organize and protest and use his political and economic power and legal action in the courts to force changes in his treatment and finally to bring day to day practices into line with the principles of democracy."

Two American teachers awarded study grants

By CHATWOOD HALL

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Two colored Americans, one of them formerly of Baltimore, left here this week on scholarships for advanced study in Europe.

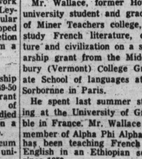
They are William E. H. Howard and Ivory Wallace Jr. Mr. Howard was an instructor at Camp Holabird in Baltimore during the war.

Mr. Howard received a two year scholarship from the Institute of Social Studies at the Hague. He will do research work in public administration at Leyden university, with particular emphasis on under - developed countries. Successful completion of the study will earn him a Ph. D. degree.

Third Scholarship

This is the third scholarship granted Mr. Howard. In 1949-50 he was given a Fulbright grant to study at the University of Glasgow and in 1952 he studied at the University of Oslo on a Ralph J. Bunche scholarship.

He is a graduate magna cum laude of West Virginia State university.



W. HOWARD I. WALLACE

Mr. Wallace, former Howard university student and graduate of Miner Teachers college, will study French literature, culture and civilization at scholarship grant from the Middlebury (Vermont) College Graduate School of languages at the Sorborne in Paris.

He spent last summer studying at the University of Grenoble in France. Mr. Wallace is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and has been teaching French and English in an Ethiopian school since 1950.

Asian magazine carries minority unit symposium

BOMBAY, India—In a recent issue, the magazine United Asia, published here in Bombay and circulated throughout the world, made a departure from its usual editorial policy and devoted most of its pages to a symposium—in a larger sense, an anthology — on colored people in America.

In explaining this deviation of interest, the magazine says:

"The problem of color discrimination has of late shown a tendency to bulk large in the news.

"In spite of the rapid advancement of science in all departments of human knowledge, in spite of the scientific outlook gaining ground with large masses of people, it is nothing short of a tragedy to find such a trivial accident as the presence or absence of pigmentation on human skins should give occasion for so much subhuman conduct on the part of sane men and women.

"This number attempts to sample this problem in a century—very much outside of Asia, no doubt—where it is rapidly passing and to derive from it lessons for the continent of tomorrow, Africa.

"There is also the fact that the presence of pigment on human skins marks out Asia (and Africa) from the rest of the world as markedly as the oceans separate them on the map. Is there any significance in this?"

Johnson Leads Off

The first article in the symposium is a foreword by Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University, which points out that the struggle for equal rights in America is no longer a struggle in which colored people themselves are the prime movers.

This is followed by an editorial by Cedric Dover, visiting professor of anthropology from Fisk University, who assisted the editors of United Asia in compiling the edition.

James W. Johnson's essay to the effect that "in the core of the heart of the American race problem the sex factor is rooted" is the next article in the magazine.

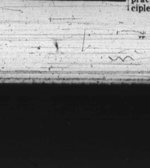
DuBois Included

Sterling Brown's poem, "Strong Men," is next, followed by a paper called "From Slavery to Freedom," by John H. Franklin.

"The American Negro in My Time," by W. E. B. DuBois, is another featured piece in the edition, which carries poems by Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen, and pictures of such artists' creation as Richmond Barthe, noted sculptor.

The symposium is concluded by a postscript written by Ralph J. Allen, U.S. Ambassador to India, which warns Asians "not to be misled as regards the whole picture in the United States" by the highlighting in the press and radio of "inequalities and encroachments on the rights of minorities."

Let Us Pray For Peace Each Day



WASHINGTON — The first grey streaks of dawn broke over the shrouded U. st. sky like the prongs of a rocket at a Capital Classic football game. The huge arc light towers at Griffith Stadium began to loom like the super structure of a great battle ship against the morning sky.

I looked at my watch. It was 5:09 a.m. on U st. nw, the capital's boulevard of broken dreams.

I had arrived in town too late to contact any of my fine feathered friends who go to bed at night and look decent in the morning. And I was too tired, and not in the mood, to go chasing around in the dawn searching for my wino and juice headed buddies.

So I just sat there alone in the car for awhile — alone with a million memories.

It had been a long time since I had seen the dawn break over You st. I looked over at the cafe leading into the old Lincoln Colonnade. If only it could talk!

Back To 1938

My mind raced back all the way to 1938 and pictures flitted through my mind. Pictures of guys and gals. Where are they now — where are they — you and they?

I toiled them off like the beads of a rosary. And I was surprised and happy over how many I remembered and how near I could still come to putting my hand on them.

The picture was so clear before me. The caption could read "James A. Hick ... and Friends. Year 1938. Hick's apartment worker, salary $1,080 a year. Address: 12th st. YMCA. Comment: Loud, wrong wind; special problem in YMCA director Major Campbell C. Johnson."

The others in the picture? I could write a book about them.

Hicks' roommate when they were not fighting — Lloyd Seay of Brooklyn, N.Y., at present Sgt. Lloyd Sealy of the N.Y.C. police force." And then I could continue.

Hicks' roommate when he and Seay were fighting, was Irving Davis, of Alameda, Calif. Where's Davis? He's now Dr. Mack Irving Davis of Alton, Ill. They had a reunion at the NAACP convention this summer."

Colonel Johnson must certainly remember us all. We were always broke. I probably still owe the Y some back room money. Certainly he will recall that fateful fourth of July when the gang on the fourth floor wrecked the place and kept Y officials from coming up to investigate called complaints today could do in a year — and nobody cared — because everyone liked them and still does.

The pictures kept coming. Mike's and the Top Hat down there in Southwest. The Freedman's nurses home and sneaking the girls in through the cellar window and dropping them on the dirty linen so they wouldn't make any noise.

As the first rays of the sun struck my windshield I found myself saying "those were the good old days."

And then I recalled that they say when you start thinking that nothing is good but the old things it can only mean one thing.

And as I pushed the button to start the car, I said to myself: "Hicks, old boy, you are growing old!

Now a major, last heard from in Liberia. Andy Carroll — its Andrew Carroll, attorney of Washington now.

Oliver Sockwell. He moved out and started buying real estate and that always pays off in Washington. Mr. Stinson. Never got around to his first name. He's now principal of one of DC's schools. George Ward of New York: Now an executive at Howard university.

Scene Shifts

The scene shifts a few blocks from the Y down to Ninth and T sts. The old Kappa house used to be there. More pictures. More old friends. Where are they now? T. Coggs, the most wicked man with a Kappa paddle a pledge has ever "pointed" for. He's now a lawyer in Milwaukee. We met on the Stevenson train ... William Earl Inmon. Last heard from in Atlanta's school of social work. He was house manger and collected the rents when the boys had the money — which was seldom.

S. Franklin Posey from my hometown who said "Go Kappa" to me. He's now a real estate man in DC. Willis Wynn the basketball artist and an Omegam, who stopped speaking when I pledged Kappa. He's speaking again now and is a power in the New York state liquor authority plus a Seventh ave. restaurateur, "Flue Burpass" address unknown. Bill Moore, still my buddy but its now Sgt. William Moore of the NYC police force. Tommie Maglin, man about town, at least when he sold citizen Mayor Thomas Morris of the Pentagon.

There were girls too lush lovely girls. Mable Hackney who was my first date in Washington. She's now out there on the Morton st.. ne. Gloria Osborne, now Mrs. William Brown of the Theresa hotel. Mae Parks, now Mrs. Elijhu Morris of the United Nations. Cornetia Claiborne who married an AFRO columnist, Alberta Russell who could stand the Kappa House on its ear anytime.

The Night Spots

I looked at the night spots there on U st. — Closed tight as a drum. I looked across the street. Why there is where the Capital Pleasure Clubs-was located. All you needed was a key — any hour. And then other joints.

The Grille and C. C. Coley making money hand over fist up there in Georgia ave. Hooks and Manor, playhouse of Joe Sewall and Alice Rivera could libel more people in one hour. Night Life than all of us so called columnists today could do in a year — and nobody cared — because everyone liked them and still does.

The pictures kept coming. Mike's and the Top Hat down there in Southwest. The Freedman's nurses home and

NEWS FROM HOME

TENN. N.C. S.C. GA.

NEWS FROM HOME MOST AT PARTY

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jimmy Taylor was back to many of his friends on the spacious lawn of his home on Smallfield st., at a recent party given in honor of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Constance of Philadelphia.

BESSEMER VISITORS

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. — Misses Bettye Ashwright, Bobbie Hambright, Lottie Black and Vivian Love, all of Bessemer City, recently visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry on Rutledge st.

MINISTER RETURNS

SPARTANBUG, S.C. — The Rev. W. C. Hart, a former resident of this city, and scout executive for this district, who is at present serving as a pastor in Norfolk, Va., was a recent visitor here.

MOTHER IMPROVES

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Miss Helen Green has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N.Y., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Green who has been ill since May, but who is now improving.

CHARLOTTE GUESTS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glenn of Baltimore are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Davison and family at their home on Martin st.

PASTOR VISITS MOTHER

FLORENCE, S.C. — The Rev. Samuel McEachern, of Charlotte, N.C., overseer for the Progressive church of the Southern Jurisdiction, visited this city last week with his children, Barbara, Vernon and Brenda. They were guests at the mother, Mrs. Sarah McEachern.

BACK TO BROOKLYN

GREENVILLE, Va. — Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton and her daughter, Mary Helen, and Miss Minnie Faunet of Brooklyn, N.Y., have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Hettie Wheeler W. Stokes st.

TSU OPENING

HOUSTON, Texas — Texas Southern university will open for the fall term session on Sept. 8, when freshmen and transfer students will report for orientation. President R. O. Lanier announced recently.

BAR GROUP TO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ANP) — The 28th annual convention of the National Bar Association will meet on the campus of Dillard University here, Sept. 3-5.

ANNUAL FARM TOUR

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Members of the Wilkes county Colored Advisory Board of which Carey Mayson is president, James Drinkard, secretary and James Brewer, treasurer, will hold their annual farm tour, Aug. 28. Following the tour a barbecue dinner will be served on the school grounds.

AT CAMP ST. FLORENCE—In left photo, Bobbie Jones pitches to Carolyn Jackson, during volley ball time at CampSt. Florence, maintained by St. Vincent de Paul Society of D.C., near Abell, Md. In center photo, James Knight, chef, dishes up a pan of chicken for the campers. At right, Bobbie Jones strikes a stance in rowboat while Jean Harris rows.

PRO GRID PROFILES:

Mel Embree might well have been movie star

By SAM LACY

Mel Embree, the 26-year-old speedster who was picking passes out of the air all over Redwing Stadium at Rochester to help the Baltimore Colts top the Pittsburgh Steelers, will have to become a star at pro football. He loves the game too much not to be a howling success at it.

For the slender, fleet footed end on Keith Molesworth's rejuvenated Baltimore outfit might easily have sought a softer way to make his pile. He could have chosen a movie career. No fooling.

Fact of the matter is, Mel already has passed the preparatory stage of a Hollywood film assignment and would not be considered foolish around Sunset and Vine if he decided to await a call from the land of make believe.

Born and reared in Los Angeles, Embree was chosen for several extra parts over the pst few years. He, along with some other famous names in West Coast football — Kenny Washington, Woody Strode, Sugarfoot Anderson, et al — had bit parts in numerous screenings.

Sports His Choice

Embree was in "Red Ball Express," "Caribbean Gold," and "The System," to name a few that come to mind at the moment. And he worked as an extra in countless others.

Following completion of his studies at Pepperdine College in 1951, Mel decided he would be happier in sports than waiting around for calls to the movie lots. So he packed off to Canada, where he learned a lot of football was being played.

He found the game fun and the pay so-so. But the latter didn't deter him. It was good enough for a living and a means of securring the future for his five-and-a-half year-old son, Godfrey.

No Dough For Dashes

It meant he could take care of the youngster, left motherless when Mel's wife, Leona, died in 1948. And it also meant that he could make his mark in a business he enjoyed.

MEL EMBREE

A track star in his high school and college days, Embree discovered long ago that he couldn't make his 9.7 hundred, or his 21.5 seconds in the 220 pay off. So after four years of record-breaking performances in the high jump and near-record stints on the cinder track, he chose a sport which would pay off.

That he loves the grid game — any kind of grid game — is attested when he looks back on his Hollywood possibilities and insists he doesn't regret the choice he made.

This Is For Keeps

"Sure, I could possibly — mind you, I say possibly — make more money in movie shorts, etcetera, but this is what is what I really like to do. This isn't any make-believe; this is for keeps."

Playing at Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League last year, Embree caught seven touchdown passes and was a roommate of the former Drake University, Johnny Bright, at Calgary.

When the chance came to return to the States to play, Mel jumped at it. "It wasn't any more money than I got in Canada," says Embree, "but it was an opportunity to get back with my college coach, Ray Richards, and that needed good to me."

Moleskins vs. Makeup

Son of a retired chauffeur, Cicero Embree, Mel has two sisters, one of whom also does work in Hollywood shorts. She is Leona, and she's a drummer in the Three Vees, a musical trio.

Of course, Pop doesn't care, but Mel's mom, Mrs. Gertrude Embree, and sis, Ivern, would like it so much better if their boy would change from moleskins to make-up.

But Mel likes this.

Embree, Young sparkle in Colts' 13-6 victory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A rookie making an exciting bid to win a place in pro football and a veteran sealing the position he already has won, combined their talents here Wednesday night to give the revamped Baltimore Colts their second exhibition win in three outings.

The rookie, Mel Embree, of Pepperdine College, Cal., and the old hand, Buddy Young, ex Illinois, of the New York Yankees and Dallas Texans, each scored a touchdown in the Monumentals' 13-6 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Both tallied on touchdowns flipped by white Fred Enke, who was replacing army-bound Bobby Williams in the quarterback slot.

Shifted To Offense

Embree, previously used as a defensive halfback by coach Keith Molesworth, showed terrific form as an offensive end in the Colts' new pass patterns. He counted the game's first touchdown in the third quarter, after he and Enke had engineered an 80-yard aerial drive to pay dirt.

The slender Californian was on the receiving end of five straight passes, the TD effort being a six-yard toss into the end zone. The Enke - Embree team thus moved all the way from the Colts 20, to negotiate the tally.

Young sprinted his way into the picture early in the contest, although it was until the fourth period that he was able to push over for a score.

Buddy Scores "Insurance" TD

Midway of the second quarter, the fleet halfback, now only three pounds over his planned playing weight for the season, hauled in a Steeler punt on the Pittsburgh 46 and scampered through a broken field to the nine before being brought down.

Irked by this 37-yard runback, the Steeler defense braced and held off the Colts at the two-yard stripe.

Young's touchdown was registered on the back end of a 16 yard toss from Enke in the fourth period. It served as the "insurance" marker for the Marylanders since Pittsburgh had come within one point of tying on a 42-yard pass from Jimmy Finks to Ray Mathews for a first down on the Colt one. Mathews plunged over but the try for the extra point was blocked by a charging Baltimore line.

The Colts immediately struck back, Enke hitting Embree with two passes and Young with the payoff pitch.

Spinks Checked

George Taliaferro and Charley Robinson, the latter a former Morgan State College line star, also performed in noteworthy fashion for the winners. George Rooks, all - conference fullback for three years during his college career at Morgan, was used in the late stages of the game and was given relatively light assignments.

Jack Spinks, sophomore halfback and one of the speed demons of the Smoky City backfield, turned in a pair of nice runs but the Colt defense — which is permitted only 23 points in three games — was equal to the task of holding him in check.

Immediately the test here was ended, the Colts boarded their chartered plane and returned to Baltimore where the players were given Thursday off.

Molesworth and Co., next move to Akron, Ohio, on September 7, to clash with the perennially strong Cleveland Browns in a night game.

Marquette to get 3rd tan gridder

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Fred Connally, outstanding Marquette University football prospect of two seasons ago, indicated that he will return to the Hilltop school this fall, following his discharge from the Army.

The 6-foot, 180-pound halfback was slated for variety duties after turning in brilliant work during spring drills of 1950. However, Uncle Sam beckoned and the Evanston, (Ill.) star left for the service.

The addition of Connally to the Marquette varsity grid roster brings to three the number of tan athletes wearing Hilltop colors. All three men are expected to see first string duty. Others included are end Hosea Sims, 1952 Associated Press honorable mention all-American from Fremont, O., and halfback Al Thomas, Gary, Ind., whose two Central Collegiate conference sprint titles in track may lead him to an end position. Thomas has been a defensive halfback specialist for the past two seasons.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn stated that the return of Connally to the lineup would give Marquette additional offensive punch in a new Split T system and would help bolster the defensive halfback positions. Connally is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross, 1921 Dewey ave., Evanston, Ill.

Lorraine was forced to the defensive.

Breaking the younger girl's service at 1-1 in the second set, Gwen steadied down considerable and went on to display her best tennis. The harder hitter of the two, she succeeded in keeping Miss Williams off stride the rest of the way.

Scores In Doubles

Then in the doubles set, the local girl banged away at the deep corners, particularly second when she was able to draw Lorraine out for a kill to the right side, which was the backhand of the slender Chicagoan.

The day before (Tuesday), Miss Williams had won over Helen Keil, of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-2, to enter the fourth round and the match with Miss Johnson.

Following her elimination from the singles play, Miss Williams paired with white Audrey Braun, of Brimingham, Mich., to reach the quarter-finals in the doubles competition. They combined their talents to dispose of Joan MacLelland, of NYC, and Lorrie Lewis, Yonkers, 10-8, 6-4.

SAM LACY

Walcott ducks talk about boxing plans

Ex-heavyweight champ reveals new business at writers' dinner

WASHINGTON

Jersey Joe Walcott, honored guest at a press dinner, sponsored by Promoter Vince McGuirk, local boxing impresario, year. He is matching Gene Smith, local heavyweight, weight, against Bill Bossio, Sept. 5, at Turner's arena.

Casey Jones served as master of ceremonies before representatives of the newspapers, radio and other business organizations.

Veterans of the boxing games such as Harvey (Heinie) Miller, inspector of the boxing commission and member of the District Boxing Commission, respectively, related their experiences in boxing.

West's Family Aided

Inspector Agnew disclosed that the boxing commission does not forget the contestants in the game who have given their lives. He recalled the death of Mike West in the ring in December, 1950, and pointed out that $15,000 had been raised in a benefit fight.

The widow of the fighter has since remarried, but the money ($15,000) has been invested in stock of three local industries. Dividends amounting to about $850 a year go to the widow for the care of the late boxer's two children.

The children will receive this income until they are grown. Then the $15,000 will be divided among them, the inspector said.

Guest List

Others attending the program were: Nat Proctor, Joe Holman, Dick O'Connor, Mighty Mel Stevenson, Welker Underdown, Robert Taylor, Johnny Sullivan, Lois Alexander, Alice Dunnigan, Van Nixon, Rufus Byars, Harry Garsh.

Also Dave Harris, Fred Leigh, Al Sweeney, and Art Carter, all of the AFRO; Al Thompson, Joseph Carter, A. Graves, John Bandy, Billy Banks, Otto McClarrin, Jimmy Lake, Ike Kendricks, Joe Sewell, James Mims, Billy Edwards, Holly Mims, Norvel Lee, James Dudley, Andy Richardson, Fred Harris, Clifton Cabell, Bee Bee Washington.

Lorraine loses, wins in U.S. net tourney

PHILADELPHIA — Unable to retain the pace she cut for herself in taking the first set at 6-1, Lorraine Williams, 15-year-old phenom from Chicago, succumbed to a late rally by white Gwenyth Johnson, of this city, at Philadelphia Cricket Club Wednesday and was eliminated from the U.S. girls lawn tennis singles championship, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The tiny southpaw star, winner of the U.S. 15-and-under title the previous week, faced a wilder and more experienced rival under pressure all the way, despite the fact she was able to salvage only four games in the final two sets.

Miss Johnson, Middle states girls grass court champion and playing her last year in the 18-and-under tourney, was seeded fifth in the tournament. She was a distinct favorite over several youthful opponent from the Windy City.

Takes Initiative

Miss Williams, however, took the initiative from the outset and ran out the first set from a 1-1 count. Her baseline shots were superbly placed during this duelling and it wasn't until Miss Johnson's greatly superior backhand came into play, that little

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