Mosher League All-Star tilt slated Friday

The James Mosher Cub League will sponsor its 3rd annual All-Star baseball game this afternoon (Friday) at 5 o'clock.

The game, which pits the outstanding players of Division 1, against a team of selected stars from Division 2, will be staged at School 144, where the entire Mosher League schedule is conducted.

• • •

FRANK TAYLOR of the defending champion Yankees, will manage the Division 1 squad, while Alson Plummer of the Orioles will serve as pilot of Division 2.

They were chosen to run the teams because their team were the division champions in 1962.

• • •

THE CONTEST will be dedicated the memory of the late Carl P. Schmidt, long a loyal and dedicated supporter of the James Mosher movement.

Brief memorial services are expected to be held prior to the start of play.

WOOS PHILADELPHIANS — Cassius Clay, the noisiest heavyweight contender in the business, came to Philadelphia last week and won wide acclaim from fight fans, although he did nothing but talk. The famed Louisville Lip started talking (at left) about how he plans to beat champion Sonny Liston in 8 rounds, and held up 8 fingers to make it visibly clear to photographers between boasts to Art Carter, AFRO reporter. At right, Gaseous Cassius displays a magazine clipping of himself to show an admiring crowd how "handsome I am." One fan (wearing glasses) walks away, declaring "I can't stand any more."

235-pound life guard enjoys his job

Boasting of 235 pounds, Charles Boston, 20, a life guard at the Marion Anderson Recreation Center, 17th and Fitzwater Sts., said his weight does not interfer with his swimming activities.

"I've been swimming for 12 years," the jolly lifeguard told the AFRO, "and I enjoy teaching others how to swim," he added. He promises to make a swimmer out of a beginner in just 10 lessons.

Boston, who plans to enter Cheyney Teachers College in September, is a graduate of South Philadelphia High School.

Unmarried, Boston lives at 1752 S. Hicks St.

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V-8, 2-Dr. Std. trans.

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H.T. 2-Dr. V-8 Auto.

'60 FALCON $792
2-Dr. Factory finish R.&H.

'58 CHEV. $492
Wagon 6-Pass. 4-Dr. Std. Trans.

'57 FORD $392
Wagon V-8, Automatic.

'56 CHEV. $292
H.T. V-8, Auto. Red

'57 PLYM. $125
4-Dr. Dark Green.

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Outdoor Tips

LIPSTICK MINNOWS

This tip requires cooperation from your wife in the form of an almost - but - not-quite used lipstick.

Having procured same, dab a slab on the side of your minnows when fishing. Fish see the red slash mark, figure minnow for a cripple and BAM!

If your wife won't cooperate, that's your problem.

DEFLATE IN BED

Campers know deflating an air mattress takes several minutes and no small amount of work.

It can rob needed minutes at a time when you're roaring to go.

The easy way to do this job is on the morning you plan to break camp.

As you lie in bed, turn the air valve and take 40 winks while the mattress lets you down.

When the air is gone, rol 'er up and go.

(1) Take off burns and stickers by wiping with a wad of cotton.

(2) Toss the grill from an old oven in your car trunk for a good campfire grill.

(3) Rub shells that don't eject from your gun with a candle.

(4) Fill egg cartons with charcoal and soak in paraffin. A match lights the fire.

COME YOUR SIGHTS

A quick way to experient with raising the comb on the stock of your shotgun is to cut the toe off the tip section of a heavy woolen stocking and slip it over the stock.

Sock's bulk lifts your cheek a slight bit higher, may put your eyes in exactly the right spot to improve your shooting.

(Try for a $50 prize. Send your tip to A. A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

Clergyman receives suspended sentence in dual voting case

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. The Rev. Charles E. Perry, principal of a Roseboro school named for him and pastor of a local church, was given a suspended sentence last week for voting twice.

The 73 - year - old minister pleaded no contest, explaining he voted for local candidates in Sampson County and national candidates in Cumberland County but never voting for the same candidate twice.

Judge Raymond Mallard then gave the minister-principal a suspended four-month road sentence.

WANTS LISTON BAD

Tired of talking, get the contracts

By ART CARTER

PHILADELPHIA

"Get the contracts ready, I'm tired of talking . ."

This was the demand Cassius Clay tossed at Jack Nilon, Sonny Liston's advisor at ringside of the Sugar Ray Robinson - Joey Giardello fight last week at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

The Louisville Lip, nattily attired in a salt - and - pepper British tweed suit, which he loudly claimed he paid $400 for, continued to beef at Nilon:

"Get your boy ready. I want him so bad, I can taste him. I dream about him."

Clay, who burst into Convention Hall just before the intermission and the main bout, came swinging down the aisle with a slick-haired companion yelling at one of the prelim boys who was taking a beating: "I'm here, have no fear."

• • •

IMMEDIATELY he was the center of attention and he wasted little time in taking advantage of it, parading around the ringside, greeting old friends and telling everyone within earshot that all he wanted to do is to get Champion Sonny Liston in the ring with him.

"I want to annihilate him in his own home town (meaning Philadelphia) and I don't care who promotes the fight as long as they give me $1,500,000 guarantee."

Then, in response to a question, Clay added "I want a September fight, if the money's right, and I want to beat him right here in Philly."

Going poetic, he emphasized "He must fall in eight, and if he keeps up his jive I'll reduce it to five."

• • •

A RINGSIDE wit told him Sonny "is going to button up your lip" and Clay, without a word letup, retorted "If he's got a button, I'll stick it right in his big, fat mouth."

Nilon, who sat quietly through all this, later said: "The kid's blowing his top. Nobody's going to give him a $1,500,000 guarantee, but I'm sure he'll get a satisfactory percentage from Intercontinental Promotions, a Pennsylvania corporation controlled by Liston and Nilon's brothers, Bob and Jimmy.

• • •

PRESENT plans call for Liston to meet Clay in Philadelphia on Sept. 30 under Intercontinental promotion in the event Sonny retains his title in his July rematch with Floyd Patterson.

Anything can and may happen between now and that date, but there is a certainty that Clay will whoop it up at every opportunity although he is finding it hard to add fresh boasts to his repertoire.

Balto. Major League

STANDINGS

	W	L
Spring Grove	11	1
Our Lady of Fatima	9	3
Walbrook	8	3
Parkville	3	8
Reisterstown	3	9
Havre de Grace	1	11

This Sunday the action in the league, now in its 29th consecutive year of operation, will see Reisterstown travelling to Havre de Grace, who broke into the win column last Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with second place Our Lady of Fatima.

Fatima will visit Parkville. First place Spring Grove meets third place Walbrook at Druid Hill No 1 diamond.

SCHEDULE SUNDAY

Spring Grove vs. Walbrook at Druid No. 1

Our Lady of Fatima at Parkville

Reisterstown at Havre de Grace

Ox Clemons to succeed Merritt at Jax grid helm

JACKSON, Miss. — Edward J. "Ox" Clemons, one of the nation's most successful coaches, has taken over the reins of the Jackson State College football operations.

Clemons, head football coach at four private institutions for a total of 27 years, has had only two losing seasons during his career. His tenure as a coach includes stints at Edward Waters College, Rust College, Lane and Morris Brown.

• • •

HIS MOST potent squad was the 1951 Morris Brown aggregation which was acclaimed the national football champions after sweeping by 10 tough opponents.

He was Coach of the Year in 1941 at Lane College and in 1951 at Morris Brown. His 1962 Morris Brown team had a 5 - 4 record.

• • •

AT JACKSON, Clemons, who succeeds John A. Merritt (Merritt moved over to Tennessee State as head coach) will be assisted by Roderick Paige of Utica Junior College, Utica; Robert Hill of Rowan High School, Hattiesburg; and Ardis Andrews of Brinkley High School, Jackson.

Paige, Hill, and Andrews completed their college work at Jackson State College in 1955, 1958, and 1960, respectively.

Quick named to Moorestown board

MOORESTOWN, N. J. — Nathaniel Quick, 36, of 321 Farmdale Road, has become the first colored person to held a post on the township Board of Education.

Quick was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jean M. Jans, who has recently moved to North Jersey.

The announcement was made by William W. Allen III, president of the board. Allen also announced it was the policy of the board to fill vacancies on the board with "persons of different professional backgrounds."

QUICK, who is employed at RCA's Moorestown Plant, as an engineer, has been a Moorestown resident for four years. He is married, and has three school - age children.

The new appointee is a native of South Carolina, and received his education in the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his engineering degree from Polytechnic Institute of New York City.

He is a veteran of World War II, an assistant scoutmaster, manager of a midget league baseball team, and chairman of the PTA nominating committee.

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10 CAROLINA DEBUTANTES BOW IN CHARLOTTE

NOT EVEN an ultra social affair goes without obligation in these times. Mrs. U.S. Brooks, president of Charlotte Branch of the NAACP, right, accepts check from Mrs. Edwin Thomkins, representating mothers of the debutantes.

Talented as well as beautiful, Debs termed parents' 'Dream come true'

LULU JONES GARRETT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When 10 lovely young women appeared between tall white columns, walked down a flight of steps to be met and presented to society by their fathers, here, Friday night, it was what their mothers termed "a dream come true."

The debutantes, daughters of old and distinguished North Carolina families, and as talented as they are lovely, made their bows at a cotillion held in Park Center, and hosted by their parents.

• • •

THE CENTER was a bower of beauty, decorated in a profusion of greens interspersed with great groupings of white and red gladioli and giant white chrysanthemums.

The entire front wall was banked with greens, including the raised dais which simulated a Colonial portico.

• • •

IT WAS through this portico that the debutantes, wearing bouffant white gowns, long white gloves, single strands of pearls and carrying sheaths of American roses tied with huge red satin bows, appeared.

Prior to the presentation the group made a cash gift to the Charlotte Branch of the NAACP, which was accepted by Mrs. U. S. Brooks. William B. Lindsay was master of ceremonies.

• • •

THE COTILLION, which took two years of immediate planning had been conceived by the mothers when the girls were in rompers.

Music for the cotillion was by an interracial orchestra from Fort Meade, under direction of Harry Vincent. The orchestra also played special numbers for the debutantes' dance with their fathers, with their marshals and for the promenade finale.

Each of the couples who presented a daughter had issued 100 beautifully engraved invitations to the affair. Following the presentation, guests were refreshed at a punch bar, draped in pink and featuring an electric fountain.

• • •

THE DEBUTANTES were: Miss Theodore Eugenia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Alexander of this city, and a student at West Charlotte High School. She is a member of Biddleville - Emanuel Presbyterian Church, where she sings on the Young People's Choir. She is affiliated with the Girl Scouts, the NAACP, the Youth Council and serves as secretary of the West Charlotte Senior High School Student Council. She has plans for attending Antioch College and to become a fashion designer.

For the cotillion she wore a gown of silk organza with surplice apron at back enhanced by a tiny ties. The dress featured panels of Alencon lace re - embroidered with seed pearls at front, and was worn over multiple crinolines.

Mrs. Alexander wore a floor-length pink sheath, the bodice over - embroidered with deeper pink roses with green stamens. The crushed belt was of green and green shoes, bag and gloves completed the ensemble.

Miss Alexander's marshals were Julian R. Dugas of Washington, D. C. and Edward C. McGrit of this city.

• • •

MISS MELINEE ALLEN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart T. Allen of Winston-Salem, is a recent graduate of Bishop McGuiness Catholic High School. This summer she will study at Rake Forest College and in the fall will enter Butler University, Indianapolis. Her father is a physician and her mother a teacher.

Last summer Miss Allen spent the summer with the Youth Caravan of the United Church of Christ in Ohio and Kentucky. She is active in Girl Scouts.

Her cotillion gown was of silk organdy, the bodice enhanced with shadow roses and the full skirt with imposed roses and buds.

Mrs. Allen wore pink peau de soie made with a molded bodice and controlled bell skirt.

Miss Allen's marshals were William K. Hill and Carl H. Russell Jr. of this city.

• • •

MISS JADE LAURENS HAGANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagans, senior at West Charlotte Senior High School.

She is a member of the school orchestra and has taken awards in music, biology and mathematics. She is an active member of St. Paul Baptist Church, and plans to study medicine.

Her gown was of silk embroidered eyelet in layers of tiny ruffles, enhanced with a satin girdle and tiny sash at the side.

Her mother wore a gown of white lace underpinned with blue taffeta.

Her marshals were James McClellan and Donald Kendrick of this city.

MISS FRANCENE JAN HALL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Hall of Winston - Salem, who has recently completed her freshman year at Cambridge Business College, Boston, Mass. She is active in the Moravian Youth Council.

Miss Hall is a charter member of Epsilon Tau Sigma National Business Honor Society, and plans a secretarial career. She has made three trips to Central America. Her satin gown was embroidered all over in minute silver posies. Mrs. Hall's gown was an elegant model in green.

Her marshalls were Ronald Ross and Donnie Watkins of this city.

• • •

MISS SULA EILEEN HENDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elo L. Henderson, is a junior at West Charlotte Senior High School, a member of Grier Heights Presbyterian Church, vice moderator of Catawba Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Stated Clerk of the Catawba Synod Youth Fellowship.

She will attend the North American and Presbyterian Youth Assembly at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. this summer. An accomplished pianist, she was recipient of the 1962 Omega Psi Fraternity Talent Hunt first prize and of the 1963 Paderewski Gold Medal presented by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Miss Henderson wore a gown of taffeta, the draped bodice of which featured a point at the back and imposed bands filled in with lace at the neckline and over the shoulders. The skirt, in unpressed pleats was appliqued with designs of lace.

Miss Henderson had as marshals, Donald Nelson and Joel Maxwell.

• • •

MISS STEPHANIE LORETTA MARROW, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompkins, is a senior at Allen School for Girls, Asheville, N.C. Her father is dean of the theological department of Johnson C. Smith University, and her mother teaches school. Miss Marrow is active in the New Homemakers of America and the NAACP. Her study is directed toward her becoming an interior decorator. She is a member of the Seventh Street Presbyterian Church.

Her ball gown was of white satin with a lace bodice reembroidered with sequins and seed pearls, the back, buttoned with tiny buttons, enhanced with tiny bows featured a pouffed skirt.

Miss Marrow was escorted by Ronald Wilson and Willie Dawkins.

Miss Dianne de Jacquelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Wilson of Winston - Salem is a recent graduate of St. Ann's Academy, and will major in political science at Spelman College, Atlanta, this fall. Her father is a contractor and Mrs. Wilson employed by the Winston-Salem Board of Education.

Miss Wilson, who left following the cotillion for Washington to attend an Asian Seminar, after which she will go to United Nations for study. Last year she represented the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. at the Youth Council in Kenya, Africa. She plans a stint in missionary work, and to eventually go into the foreign service of the United States. Her preparation, this year, may mean a session of working in Korea.

On Friday evening, she was far from the picture of such seriousness, in a sweeping white gown of taffeta, and escorted by David Allen of Baltimore and Julius Douglass of this city.

Her mother, Mrs. Hugh N. Smith, wore a molded gown of white taffeta, splashed with pink roses, and girdled in rose taffeta which ended in twin panels that fell to the skirt hem. Her shoes and accessories were in rose.

• • •

MISS DONNA PATRICIA WYANT, daughter of Donald E. Ramseur, attorney, and Mrs. Ramseur, of Gastonia, N.C., had as marshals, Winston A. Webber and Glen Payseur.

For the cotillion she chose silk organza with a panel of lace at front, and medalions of the lace enhancing the remainder of the dress.

Miss Wyant recently finished Sacred Heart Academy, Belmont, N. C., and this year received the music diploma in piano from Wilson Studio, Kings Mountain, N.C. She plans to enter Howard University and to become a psychiatric social worker.

• • •

MISS FANNYE DIANE WYCHE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wyche, June graduate of West Charlotte Senior High School, was a member of the National Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll Honorary Society, the Student Council, the school newspaper staff and editor of the school's Yearbook. She recently won a $1000 scholarship to Bennett College, where she will pursue a major in biology. She is a member of St. Michael's and All Angel's Episcopal Church.

On Friday evening she was lovely in a frock which had tulle poufs at the side of the two - tiered skirt, the bodice and skirt front enhanced with sequins.

Her marshals were James Alexander, Jr. and Robert Allen.

• • •

MISS PATRICIA CORENA WYNN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wynn wore a gown which featured a bouffant skirt of silk organza and a top of imported Italian Lace. Mrs. Wynn chose a gown of pink satin, the skirt beautifully belled and the top encrusted in pearls.

The Debutante's marshals were Alonzo Cathcart and Edson E. Blackman, 3rd.

Miss Wynn graduated from West Charlotte Senior High School in June. She is a recipient of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Talent Hunt Award and the high school music diploma. She serves as Sunday School pianist at First Baptist Church. She will enter Howard University in September, where she will study commercial art and music.

Week of festivities preceded formal

Charlotte, N.C. — A week of festivities which kept debutantes flitting between two cities, preceded the ball at which 10 young women were presented, Friday night.

The honorees were Misses Theodora Alexander, Melinee Allen, Jade Hagans, Francena Hall, Sula Henderson, Stephanie Marrow, Dianne Wilson, Donna Wyant, Fannye Wyche and Patricia Wynn.

• • •

THE FORMAL debutante season began with a week-end in Winston - Salem, and opened with a luncheon on Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, whose daughter, Dianne Wilson, was presented.

The luncheon at one in the afternoon was followed by a cookout for the debutantes and marshals given by Dr. and Mrs. Hobart T. Allen, parents of Debutante Melinee Allen.

• • •

ON SUNDAY MORNING all of the debutantes attended the church of their choice.

At 1:30 the group was guests at a dinner party given at The Trees, a country club.

Sunday evening the debutantes and their marshals were joined by parents for a reception given by the Winston - Salem chapter of Jack and Jills of America.

The magnificent home, of Dr. and Mrs. Luriz Creque was the setting for this affair. The Colonial rancher, set in five acres of beautiful ground on Carver Road, housed 180 elegant guests.

Mrs. Creque greeted guests in a street - length sheath of floral silk, predominate colors being pink and blue. The ensemble features a jacket with high empire line effect.

Heading the receiving line was Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, president of the Winston - Salem chapter.

She wore an ensemble in gold and brown tissue faille of links. Teen - age Jacks and Jills assisted as hostesses. They included Roselle Wilson, Alexis Alexander, Bonnie Lash, Edith Wilson and Lynette Wilson.

Following the reception, Mrs. Glennie M. Hall was hostess at a buffet supper.

ON MONDAY, the recreation room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Alexander, Senior Road, here, was the setting for a party honoring Misses Patricia Wynn and Theodosia Alexander.

This party was given by members of the bridge club of which the honorees' mothers are members. Hostesses were Mesdames O. A. Steele, Winson R. Coleman, David P. Allen, Theodore A. Alridge, J. L. Gunn, Robert H. Greene, W. B. Bluford and Herman L. Counts.

• • •

TUESDAY morning, the debutantes attended a charm school, which was followed by a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Theodore Aldridge and Mrs. Drayton P. Fraham in Ivy's Department Store's Ivy Room.

That evening, the Charlotte Chapter of Jack and Jill of America had a formal reception for the debutantes in the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA.

Mrs. Isaac Heard, retiring president of the chapter and new president, Mrs. John Davis, alternated at heading the receiving line. All of the debutantes were in line, and guests were served from a table, draped in pink organdie and centered with flower arrangements in pink and blue. At the Jack and Jill receptions in each city, debutantes were presented corasages.

• • •

ON WEDNESDAY the debutantes, marshals and parents, were guests of Mrs. M. L. Wilson at her showplace cottage at Dixie Shores, where a beach party was held. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mable Holmes.

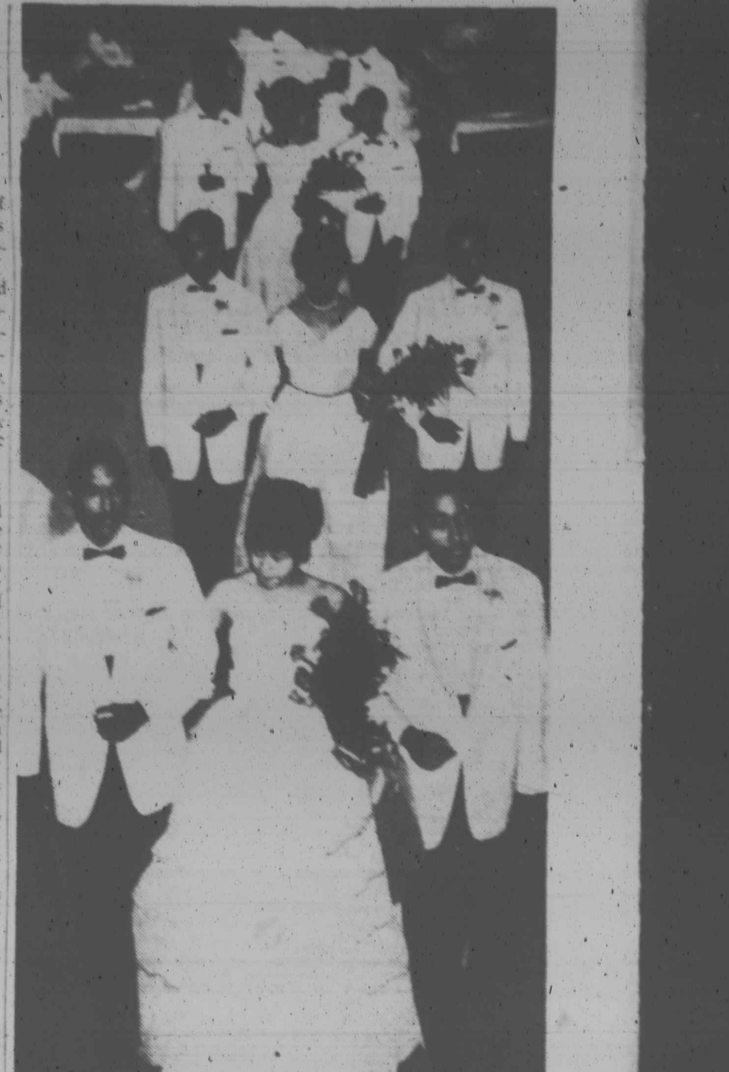
• • •

ON THURSDAY, the group was guests at breakfast party, given by Mrs. Alvin Kennedy and Mrs. Fannie Wallace at the Kennedy home, here.

It was at this affair that mothers of the debutantes presented them with the strands of pearls which they wore at the cotillion.

The same evening at seven, the girls were honorees at a theatre party, given by the Twin Seven Club, arranged by Mrs. Nancy Williams.

HAVING DANCED first with her father, Donald E. Ramseur, attorney, of Gastonia, N.C., Miss Wyant dances with one of her two marshals, who were James Miller of Gastonia, and Glenn Payseur of Belmont.



DEBUTANTES AND MARSHALS promenade for guests following presentation, which was held in the Park Center, Charlotte, N.C. While the debutantes were all North Carolinans, marshals and guests came from all over the state, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md. In photo above, front to back are Miss Hagans, Messrs James McClellan and Donald Kendricks; Miss Hall and Messrs Ronald Ross and Donnie Watkins, Jr.; Miss Henderson and Messrs Donald Nelson and Joel Maxwell; and Miss Marrow and Messrs Ronald Wilson and Andrew Carter.

It's hardest on Dad speaker tells Debs

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —Its hardest on Dad ... this moving of his little girl into adult society, Mrs. Nancy Williams told debutantes at their Charm School, Tuesday morning.

"You are no longer the sweet, obedient little girl who thought every thing he did was marvelous. You are baffling to him. He isn't sure you are going to turn into the kind of woman he likes.

• • •

"HE DOESN'T want to come at you head on, and he can't quite put his finger on what he's afraid of. So, he snipes at you. Suddenly he begins laying down the law.

"When you were little he left the care of you to your mother because that struck him as woman's work. Now you're beginning to move into the adult world, a world he feels he knows something about.

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"HE'S WORRIED about these important first steps you are taking and he wants to make sure that the big decisions are the right ones. It didn't matter much to your father what you did or ate when you were nine. However, it matters a great deal to him whether you go out with what he considers the right kind of boy, now.

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"DON'T WORRY too much about his attitudes, just try to get his point of view and reassure him," Mrs. Williams told the debutantes.

Other pointers she gave the young women included:

Be open with your parents. They are concerned about what goes on in your school, in your social life and in your head ... and they're not mind readers.

The girls with charming manners were not born with them. Every accomplishment must have a training ground, and home is the place to develop charm.

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ONE OF THE points in judging a thoroughbred horse is the way he holds himself. How you stand, walk and sit strongly influences people's judgement of you. You owe it to yourself to do nothing in public which calls attention to the body or its functions.

The You that people know is the You expressed by your words. Don't try self-consciously to impress others with the elegance of your speech.

Learn what good English is, use it naturally and simply, and you will not have to concern yourself about the impression it makes.

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SAID MRS. WILLIAMS:

"A tidy appearance, a melodious voice, graceful posture and gestures and acceptable speech are personal qualifications that will give you an advantage in any circumstance. If you want them you can acquire them all".

MISS THEODORA EUGENIA ALEXANDER, presented by her father, Fred D. Alexander, makes her bow.

WEARING BEAUTIFUL bouffant white gowns and carrying sheaths of American Beauty roses tied with red satin bows, debutantes pose after presentation in Charlotte, N.C., Friday night. Left to right, front, Misses Donna Particia Wyant, Stephanie Loretta Marrow, Francena Jane Hall, Theodora Eugenia Alexander, Patricia Corena Wynn; standing: Misses Sula Eileen Henderson, Jane Lauren Hagans, Melinee LaVerne Allen, Fannye Dianne Wyche, Dianne de Jacquelyn Wilson.

JUL