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—The Greater Boston Fellow- ship of Reconciliation will hold its semi-annual meeting this week entitled "Deesegregation — An Open Discussion," headed by Rev- erend L. Cooper, executive se- cretary of the Fellowship of Reconcili- ation, at the meeting held by the Religious Society of Friends in Cambridge, on Thursday, No- vember 2.

Preceding the talk, which is free and open to the public, there will be a business meeting be- ginning at 7:30 and supper at 6:30 for those who wish to attend.

Ellen Riggs is chairman and Rev. Wolcott Fuller in charge of the program.

Everett, Mass.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

21 Cottage St., Everett

Rev. H. B. Harris of the Zion Baptist Church in Everett will be the guest speaker this week. Rev. Mrs. Harris attended the meeting of the Greater Boston Fellowship of Reconciliation on Wednesday of this week. Rev. Mrs. Harris, now living at 5 H. Baldwin Street, Everett, is the wife of Rev. H. B. Harris, who in turn spoke at Union Church last week.

Rev. Harris attended the meeting of the Greater Boston Fellowship of Reconciliation on Wednesday of this week, and at 5 H. Baldwin Street, Everett.

Another indication is that the Annual Banquet of the Hundred Clubs of Massachusetts Boys’ Club will be successful on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m.

Music Notes

By William A. Rhodes

Johnny Weissmuller of Roxbury will give a piano recital in Wash- ington, D. C., Sunday after- noon, beginning at 3 p.m., at the Bible Way Church.

This and the three recitals at All Saints Lutheran Church of Roxbury, and Congregational Church of South- ersted, are organized, in a pi- ano recital.

Bernice Harriman is chair- man of the program.

In New York City, Sunday afternoon, No- vember 17, at 3:30 o’clock, a recital given by Dr. Roland Hayes.

Dr. Hayes, the gifted baritone concert artist a graduate of Boston Conservatory, is now visiting Boston and will be heard in a program of music at the Isaac M. Merrick Re- v. Church. Dr. Hayes has spent several years in Europe and has been given a scholarship by the Boston Conservatory of Music.

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THE QUEEN'S EXAMPLE

The visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, emphasized the great patriotic contribution made by one of her subjects, Lord Altrincham, last summer with his penetration to the heart of the monarchy and his justing to the demands exacted of it during this changing time. The Queen's constant awareness that she is not only Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Defender of the Faith, but also of the Commonwealth, has greatly populated by people whose color is different from her own and whose religions also differ from hers. Such an ability to write as Miss Frances Burns of the Globe observed this fact in her October 21 article entitled "Queen's Friendliness Breaks Down the Bar of Racial Prejudice." Miss Burns, primarily concerned with Her Majesty's relations with Asian and African diplomats and their wives, and so failed to comment upon the presence of Major J. S. Anthony, a Negro graduate of Sandhurst, the Royal Military College at Ontario or our own West Point, who was in attendance as equerry to the Queen. (An equerry is an official of the Royal Household in the depart ment of the Horse of Cold. Master of the Horse, and corresponds roughly to military aide to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

Major Anthony was a black major Anthony was a quiet, adroit, debonair rebuke to the kind of racist barbarism represented in our country by Governor Orval Eugene Faubus. (His symbol is the Little Rock and South. The rebuke Major Anthony had been equerry long before Faubus had been heard beyond the confines of the shark in the Ozarks where he once perhaps learned much. However, since man's kind is governed by symbols, Negro Americans must be granted the recognition of sympathy with their aspirations, for the freedom and dignity of full-fledged citizens of the nation's complete equality with all other Americans, and the mid-fortieth century, one of us will be a military aide to the President.

ON YOUR DIAL

Gov. Fodor Furlerol was the special guest on WDUR-FM November 25, the occasion of the show's Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts chief executive will be interviewed by a panel of students and faculty members from Boston University: Ehrud H. Hittner, Dean of B.U.'s Radio and TV Center; and Joel Beall, president of the B.U. Young Republican Club.

Brooklyn-born, New York-based political fellow in politics and government at the Institute of Public Relations and Communications, will act as moderator for the discussion.

New York City choirs of Mordecai and Clark Churches, two United Negro College Fund members located in Atlanta, Ga., will be among those heard during the month of November on the National Broadcasting Company's radio series.

The broadcast schedule for the National Negro College Fund choral groups for November follows: November 4, the choir of Mordecai Church will be heard on WDUR-FM; November 8, the choir of Clark Church will be heard on WDUR-FM; November 13, the choir of Central High School, and November 18, the choir of Clark University will be heard on WDUR-FM.

The programs originate from New York, Sunday, over WAIR-FM; Monday, over WDUR-FM; and Tuesday, heard at varying local times throughout all the cities of the U.S. and Canada. They are also heard overseas through the facilities of the U.S. Information Office (Boston station is WYDA, 1260 on your radio).

Rev. Miller, Poet, interviewed By Florida Paper

This paper came across an interview Rev. Clifford L. Miller gave in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is giving excerpts, mainly because the St. Petersburg Times sent its representative to interview the minister, and because of the frank straightforward answers given in this deep south city.

When asked what he thought of St. Petersburg, he said, "it is like any other southern city, but with its shadows and the chief shadow of all is segregation. When one enters the Negro section, it is void of the earmarks of the other division of life. The houses may be, for the city has been rapid in improving, streets, sidewalks, and giving adequate light. The city has not zoned the residential section to keep out factors and warehousing, and so forth.

When asked what is the South's greatest fear, Rev. Miller replied, "In my opinion it is disturbance of the nation's ideal of democracy. This is so-called free nation made up of free people and so continuous as to float the laws. He quoted the late Dr. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk, "The South suffers because of the blindness of their leadership. The leaders emphasize everyday laws, instead of implementing the law of the country. Its chief energies have been used to defend and nullify the laws of the land." Rev. Miller went on to say: "I blame should fall mostly on the shoulders of public officials, white ministers and school teachers: 'If they should refuse to seek instruction from the White Citizens' Council, then they should be employees of the state.'

The poet was asked: "Why should we protest the profession of democracy he had to this say: "At a time when America needs friends among the two thirds of the non-white world in fighting communism, this na-
**Baby Tiger's Short Hooks**

Tommy Tibbs Wins

**New England's Flashy Light-Weight Champion**


Tibbs, entering as the underdog, gave Fraeckle a good lesson on what fighting is all about. Tibbs dropped his opponent twice in the second round, although the referee refused to acknowledge the first trip to the canvas as a knockdown. The two men went at it to the hilt, however. Tommy sent him on another convincing trip to the canvas in the third.

Being my 설명 를 바꾸시 고기를 담당한 바람에, I want to give you my opinion of the fight. It was a good fight with Fraeckle concentrate enough to hole but Tommy was just a lot better for the occasion.

Sam Silberman The Looser

Mr. Silberman, one-time outstanding boxing author, who gave colored fighters publicity by writing his own true threat by narrow-minded thinking. There is a saying with him that will suit, "when you dig a pit for your brother, be sure to dig out yourself too." Mr. Silberman obviously never heard the adage, or he did, but not had need to, because he dug only one pit and he fell into that one himself.

I am not rejoicing over Mr. Silberman's stumble, but I do not reckon anymore that he is operating the facts, and I feel sorry for him on that score.

In contrast, I am very proud of Tommy and am sure he will hold his place as the best light-lighter for he is a good little fighter. Too long has he been denied his due and with promises with no real future in sight. It is time that he is given his proper chance.

**Aggies Swap Winston-Salem**

Greenboro, N.C.

The A&T College lineup unbalanced a powerful running attack, here but Saturday afternoon.

The Aggies, led by Fred Williams, outdid the Aggies in the first half and held on to win 10-0.

The Aggies are now 1-0-0 on the season.

**SIDE GLANCES**

By Vin Haynes

It hasn't been a season for the Barons, who won their first game of the year, but they did it with a 10-6 victory over the Aggies.

**FAMU Gridsters Win First Game**

Tallahassee

Florida A and M University eliminated a big homecoming weekend. Here October 19 with a colorful downtown parade and a good victory over the Aggies in $36,000 Bragg Stadium, defeating Morris Brown by 27-6.

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**W. C. HANDY, Composer of "St. Louis Blues," to be 84**

Monday, November 18. He lives, at 19 Cheever Drive, Winnetka, N. Y. Recently the common council voted to change the name of Mineral Park to W. C. Handy Park in his honor.

(Photograph by Ernest R. Headley)

**Women In Bowling**

By Marriette Farkins

Ruth F. Smith, a member of the Arrows, is an outstanding bowler in the women's non-competitive sport. She is also the first woman to be an authority on championships but these qualities label her a champion in our community. Smith has led the league in average for many years and is the captain of the RAA tournament every year and does well each time. In 1956 she won the second place all events trophy. She was married in '54 and last year with her husband, they moved to Roxbury. Mrs. Smith has many trophies to her credit.

CWWIL is proud of her.

**The Story of a First Place for the second week in a row**

The FLASHES and Wives had quite a successful match. The first strong woman bowled all the way down the line except for Carrie Allaire who broke it up with 103 making it possible for her team to win by a pin. Martha Farkins came back to win the next match by a pin. Edith Bennett is in trouble and her captain of the FLASHES.

The FLASHES have found magic formula because their team mates rallied together to win by 36 pins. Both teams were home with a split decision.

**The Speedsters move into second place in the dominoes**

Of the CWILs who dropped a 1-0-0 record to the Speedsters, Connel Bennett was the star of the game rolling 119-149-132.

Minnie Gloubyard had an unfortunate accident to her arm.

To our secretary, Amy Bonner congratulation on your efforts given to everyone's happiness.

**High Scores for the Week**

Pearl Lott, 120; Connel Bennett, 119; Mary Nelleson, 107; Betty Fankins, 106; Gladys Weir, 105; Connel Bennet, 105; Gladys Weir, 104; Ellen Wood, Ann Glenn, 103; Delo Hurope, Gladys Weir, 103; Betty Faklin, Ada Green, Joyce Collins, 101; Ada Green,33; Winlene Allen, Marie Johnstone, 100; Edith Whiley, 98 and Pauline Scallie, 97.

**Starlight Bowling League**

On Saturday, October 26, the Starlight Bowling League played their first week of bowling with the following scores.

**MEN'S DIVISION.** There are teams named: Cape Verdeans, East Side Co., and Co. Comets are all tied for first place with 11-2 wins, last record. Future is in fourth place, one game behind.

Cape Verdeans became the fifth man to hold high averages, 117, by having 100 pins in three strings, tops for the week. High single in the week was Grant Jordan of Al Bros, and high single of 132 by Richard Brown of Kwoon Lee.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION.** Thomas had their highest score ever, 131, and broke their string last week, rolling 932 and 114, respectively. Delo Hurope had a new high of 140, 347.

The team of Rackete defeated second place Pluto, and now lead the league.

The Starlighters bowl every Saturday at Rapp's Recreation Center, North Street, near the Commonwealth Line.

Their opening home clash at the Garden with Syracuse bearing a probable win for the Starlighters at their first start. Their third triumph was perhaps the biggest they will see this year. Detroit, Bill Sharran was the star and bowled a 178 pin as they did. Tommy Reinefeld and Bill Russell tallied 16 and 15 each. They'll be in action again tonight.

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ference with Citizens — Governor
Edward F. Fahim of Massachusetts
(Seating, center) is shown above
with prominent Greater Boston ci-
citizens attending the second of a
series of Conferences recently
held at the Governor’s office.
(October 16, 1967). (Standing
from left to right): Dr. Silas F.
Taylor, number one to the Mass.

Rabb Calls For Young Leaders

Ralph, N.C.
Hon. Maxwell H. Rabb, sec-
retary to President Eisenhower’s
cabinet, told Shaw University
students Monday, October 21:
“This is a time of breathtaking
advances. We are surging
ahead in America.” The Presi-
dent, he claimed, is doing
everything in his power to rec-
tify man’s inhumanity to man.
He termed this nation as one
with a moral conscience, a blos-
sed land of rich resources with
freedom of human spirit.

“We have come to the end of
hundreds of millions of
heterogeneous individuals,
who have made this a unified
country,” Mr. Rabb declared.
“As you enter the main stream
of our economy of advancing
technology, you should have a
picture of what it looks like.
Today we should think in terms
of electrical, civil engineers,
business executives, operators
and sales clerks. Ten million
workers are needed to staff our
schools, hospitals and armed
forces and we are failing to
train skilled workers in the
United States. For example in
1961 there were eight and one-
half million skilled craftsmen
and in 1966 the same number
with a four million increase of
plants.” He warned that “the
communist threat is increas-
ing as well as our standards of
living.”

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