Boston Chronicle March 30, 1957

The Boston Chronicle

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Mass Meeting Tomorrow

67 Organizations Back Civil Rights

Representatives from 67 organizations attended the First statewide Massachusetts Civil Rights Conference sponsored by the Boston Branch NAACP at Freedom House last week. This was the most successful civil rights conference ever in the Bay State. Congressman Laurence Curtin made a dramatic appearance at the Conference, after flying to Boston from the nation's capital. He declared, "The Civil Rights Bill now before the Congress will give new strength to the American ideal of freedom and democracy and to the right of every American to be a first class citizen."

The purpose of the bill is to give better protection to the voting rights and other civil rights of all American citizens. I expect to see it passed by the House without undue delay." No Democratic Congressmen were invited to participate in the Conference.

Bus Segregation Ended in 21 Cities

Atlanta — Twenty-one cities in Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, and Tennessee have dropped laws against mixed seating, without court action and without protest. These cities in southern and border states are expected to continue their compliance. The Supreme Court decision of November 15, 1956, which grew out of the Montgomery bus boycott. The history of segregated transportation is too short, dating back only to the 1890s. For some years prior to the Civil War segregation was prohibited by the "separate but equal" decision handed down by the Supreme Court in 1896 — JCL LaBerge

ATSHUGI, Japan (FTNS) — Serving in Japan with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing is Pvt. Kenneth D. Washington, son of Mrs. Mildred Washington of 22 Holbrook St., Boston, Mass.

Before entering the service in May 1956, Washington graduated from Orange High School, Orange, N.J.

Rep. Pope Deploys Speaker's Gavel

Tuesday, March 25 during an important rollcall in the House of Representatives at the State House, Rev. Emery L. Pope, Jr. of Ward 9 Democrat, wielded the Speaker's gavel for Speaker of the House Michael F. Skerry. Rep. Pope received a presentation of the gavel at the finish. His colleagues now call him facetiously "Mr. Speaker." Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 p.m. Rep. Pope will speak to the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Memorial House, Roxbury. He is expected to discuss the March 25 hearing on the bill to outlaw discrimination in public housing. He states that his purpose must be thwarted by the Joint Committee on Housing, not only in the South, but also in the North, and housing facilities have top priority in any consideration of the problem.

Negro Student Heads Jewish Frat

Negro to be pledged by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is a junior major and for three semesters has been on the Dean's Honor List. Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is known as a Jewish fraternity, membership is limited to Jewish students. Pickens roommate is Dick Mur- ron of Albany, New York, a Catholic. Another fraternity, Alpha Mu is Pickens roommate is a Jewish fraternity, Pickens is the only Negro in leadership capacity in any of the "larger" fraternities. A report of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith reveals that Pickens was also the first negro to be pledged by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is a junior major and for three semesters has been on the Dean's Honor List. Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is known as a Jewish fraternity, membership is limited to Jewish students. Pickens roommate is Dick Murren, a Jewish boy named Marshall Hemwall of Bridgeport, Conn. Said Pickens: "It's not really so tremendous. The brothers picked me because I'm their student for myself. My color doesn't make the job any more difficult.

Golfers To Give Annual Dance

Plans are being formulated for the annual dance of the Bay State Golf Association, which will take place in the Starlight Ballroom of the Sherry Biltmore Hotel on Monday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Garfield Hubbard has distributed advance sale tickets to all active club members. The public and all members of the Tri State Golf Association are cordially invited.

James E. Guilford, president of the club, represented the Bay State at Bay Mitchell's North-South tournament held recently in Miami, Florida. Among notables who took part were Jackie McWilliams and Junior Gilliam of Arlinton. Charlie Sif- ford, winner of the Rhode Island Open last year and 1956 winner of the New England Open did not defend his title. The Tri State tournament committee is making plans for the Kickers tournament, which will be held at Commanche during April. Several members of the Tri State have already received invitations to play.

PILGRIM THEATRE
WASH ST., BOSTON

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Sensational Drama of VIOLENCE! PASSION! CONFLICT!

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SIDNEY POTTER
(Star of Blackboard Jungle)
RUBY DEE
JOHN CASSAVETES

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CHURCH NOTES

Community Church
$Latey of the Middle West will be the topic of Major
Patrick K. W. Miller, a member of the British Parliament (Conser-
prative), when he speaks at the Commu-
nity Church on Sunday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Majer-Wall, who represents the Haltstake Division of Hall, is a
member of the Foreign Policy Committee in the State Senate and a
consultant on Near East Affairs. He served during World War II with
the Royal Marine Commandos and the U.S. Navy. His dis-
tinction in service was awarded with the medals of the Military Cross and the Legion of
Merit. His background in the Middle East began in boyhood as his family were large cotton growers
in Egypt and his travels there and in Malta and Cyprus and other trouble spots have been exten-
sive. Major-Wall, who arrives in Boston on Sunday, has never before visited the United States and will speak here for the first
time on Sunday.

The service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Donald G. Loesser, and the pastor will follow the address. The Commu-
nity Church is a very active congregation and the public is invited.

EHNENFELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. William S. Ravernell, A.M., Th.D.

The pastor spoke on last Sun-
day morning to the usual large congregation on "The third work from the Cross." Four Young People were received as candidates for Baptism. Special guests were the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club and later were entertained at the home of the minister.

GRANT AME CHURCH
1900 Washington St., Roxbury
Rev. Jesse F. Owens, pastor

last Sunday morning the pas-
tor preached on "The Prodigal Son." Three members were received
into full membership.

The Church was the scene of a worthy special service by the sponsorers of Stewardesses Board No. I of which Mrs. Ada Dean is president, Rev. Oliver W. Childers, presiding elder of the Disciple Church of America. The service was titled "The Way to Cal-
varies." The service was at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., he will speak on 'Jesus Views the City."

Last Tuesday night the conference will be held Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

J. B. Johnson
MRS. J. B. JOHNSON, REGISTERED FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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CHURCH NOTES

National Sunday School Week

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Veteran Foreign Wars

THREE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AGAIN

week of April 8 through the 14 has been set aside as Na-
tional Sunday School Week. It was a week of
America's Youth in Reli-
genesis Sunday School, Inc., has chosen this guiding theme for the occasion: "Sunday is a
strength.

An anthem was sung by the choir "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Rev. E. Elzie Cobb, a member of the Grace and various churches.
Sunday, March 31, at 11 a.m., the First Church in the city of Roxbury.

An anthem was sung by the choir "Suite from West Side Story" by Rev. E. Elzie Cobb, a member of the Grace and various churches.
Sunday, March 31, at 11 a.m., the First Church in the city of Roxbury.

Behind every successful man there's a woman — and she usually catches him.

The Laurentette Club of Fox-

city. The Laurentette Club of Boun-

day, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This sale is under the auspices of the Sisters of the Blessed

Blessed Sacrament, Rosary, Act of Consolation to our Lady and Blessing of the Blessed Sacra-

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ACTIVITIES AT THE BLESSED SACRAMENT MISSION
68 Vernon St., Roxbury

Monday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., the Blessed Sacrament Retreat League for Women will hold the monthly evening of retreat at the Blessed Sacrament Mission. Ret-
reats are conducted by the Jes-
uit Fathers from the St. Joseph Retreat Center for Men.

First Saturday Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima will be held at the Center, on April 1. Devotions begin with the Holy Rosary at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short talk, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Rosary, Act of Consolation to our Lady and Blessing of the Blessed Sacra-

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"A SERVICE TO SUIT ALL YOUR NEEDS"
WHAT EVERYBODY CAN DO ABOUT CIVIL RIGHTS

Greater Boston has gone reason to be proud of last Saturday's achievement in the civil rights battle. The Boston Branch NAACP, headed by Mrs. Ruth M. Bats
son, in staging at Freedom House, Roxbury, the conference on civil rights legislation which evoked the most significant community response to date. At a meeting of the Congressionalfaithful citizens of our communi
ity, speakers at the banquet included the editor, Mr. Haughton, of the Boston Chronicle. The Boston Chronicle Membership Trust is to be thanked.

When the fund is established, the Trustees plan to make sub
scriptions to the Socialist Daily, the Boston Chronicle Publishing Co., at 50 cents a year. Further details will be issued in the near future. Each subscription will be counted on the right side. Their present steadfastness must be strengthened as the battle enters a new phase. It requires now 218 signatures of Congressmen for the dis
charge petition. It is not too much to ask to live in a society in which they may have to pay for the discharge petition. The signature may be obtained by contacting any of the Trustees.

The Boston Chronicle is the voice of the colored community in Massachusetts and all of New Eng
land. For forty years it has en
abled them, the negroes, to keep pace with the times and to fight for their rights. A subscription for colored citizens. It has constantly striven to keep the negroes abreast of the times and to fight for their rights.

Despite the progress that we have made, there is still a need for a Colored news
paper. The vision in our area has not only its present importance in the struggle, but is a factor in the future. It is necessary that we understand that the struggle is not over, but that we must keep up the good work and continue to fight for our rights.

Last week the Boston Branch of the NAACP sponsored the first successful effort to hold a voter's meeting in the city of Boston. More than 600 members of the commonwealth sent delegates to the meeting, and the resolution of the delegates was that one Boston newspaper sales
men had the opportunity of every Negro, and Negroes in particular, to fight for their rights. The volume is not unique in its kind, for both the late President Garfield and the late President Roosevelt (1936) and the late Bernard De
voe, in their famous book "The Negro and the Negro," confected books devoted to historical events of the single year. Mr. Postgate's range is wider than Mr. Devoe's since the latter history only, while the former contains all events even his interesting episodes of that great year when Europe was convulsed with social and political revolution.

The text is not an utter defeat of the some of his followers, but as an aftermath of profound changes wrought by the events of the first and second half of the century. It is a subsequent reaction imposed by the authorities of the Congress of Vienna.

Month by month, Mr. Postgate's book of maps shows the tradi
tional "Colored" ideas. We com
pare, and, in our eyes, they are absurd, and we wonder why the clergy in their history.

To Mr. Postgate, we are indebted for the tradi
tional "Colored" ideas. We com
pare, and, in our eyes, they are absurd, and we wonder why the clergy in their history.

As for the Negro's place, it is the place we have tried to give him, and the place he should occupy. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. For the Negro, it is a place of freedom and in which he can work and enjoy himself. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. For the Negro, it is a place of freedom and in which he can work and enjoy himself. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. It is not a place for the Negro to occupy, but a place for the white man to occupy. For the Negro, it is a place of freedom and in which he can work and enjoy himself.
TO SAY THIS...  
by E. W. WALLACE  
TRUE AND FALSE  
(Concluded from last week)

The fellows did crowd around the new young lady, Edith Bell. George was right there too, and for Mary, the evening had come to drag quite a bit. Suddenly there was mild excitement. Miss Edith Bell had hinted and doctor. Every one was so concerned and everybody and everything else was nearly forgotten. The sick girl lay so still and pale that people were talking in whispers and looking very sad and serious. If it was the spotlight that the young lady had sought, she had it.

It was the town's funny fellow, Dick Blunt, who did a splendid newspaper scoop on the real thing. "You know what?" he said. "I found out quite a lot about the visiting gal. I know a lot of folks where she comes from—only about fifty miles from here. I run into some of the folks from there in a while as I did the other day and they were telling me she came. She came on over here because she had just about worn her welcome clean out there. She is a fake from the word go. She goes for the limelight—the front seat—that like that spoiling girl, and she does make things mud for the poor little house girls for a while till folks find out that she is a fake and she is a real one. You see I was all upset like everybody else that night that she flaunted. I was helping to hold her. She looked so still I was frightened. I had always heard. "Give a fainting person air and loosen their clothing." So I bent down to take to take off her shoes and she wavered just as plain. "Don't take off my shoes," I told the fellow from her home about it and he bustled laughing. "You know?" he said, "Her feet smell bad."

Is Baby's Arrival
First Class Event?

The increased number of births in this country is being reflected in many ways in the economy of our country. Baby's arrival is truly a big event in the home and the joy of proud parents is first shown in their announcements of the birth in the newspapers and the weight. It's a first-class announcement for first-class bundle of happiness. Nobody will dispute the financial nature of the occasion. Certainly not Uncle Sam's Postal Service. As a matter of fact they insist that the announcement be first-class and the papers be delivered right on the envelope at the first-class rate.

More babies mean more cards and the daily mail finds hundreds of such announcements in unsealed envelopes at the first-class rate postage. These are returned to the sender for additional postage, when possible, or more often they are delivered postage due.

Postmaster Joseph P. W. Finn stated that the writing of date of birth, weight and name converts the card from third-class to first-class and requires a three-cent postage stamp. If neither the card is sealed or not the card is sealed and unscored.

The provisions apply to party or shower invitations and similar announcements which are partly printed but filled in or completed in writing.

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Today's helpful fact about your heart

With early diagnosis, all heart cases can be cured.

help your heart fund help you

ON THE SCENE

by Vin Haynes

Trumpeet Joe Gordon's been drawing them big at the Studlbag for the past few weeks and it looked like he was going to be a steady fixture. ... However, Herb Pomeroy's big band (in which Joe and the other workshop group performers take part) is scheduled for a week at the successful Birdland Stari tour, comes in Monday after Charlie Mingus and Jere Southern leaves Storyville.

The dice joggers are interesting to bring out a little more jazz, traditional and modern, in their programs again. John McClintock's "Top Shelf" on Saturday coming from WHDH is on one that survived the abrupt change in format made by other shows over the past two years and he is al- ways pleasant listening. Bill Marlboro now devotes three hours daily to the "sounds" on WBZ playing a lot of new Johnny Hodges' version of "Sunrise of the Street" which is bound to captivate millions of listeners.

GOLFERS' DANCE

(Continued from page 1) club have been playing the year round at various links on the South Shore.

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for better living—ELECTRICALLY

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Whirlpool Automatic Washer

Here's a big, family-sized electric washer with a new space-saving design. You'll appreciate the simplicity of "One Dial" automatic washing. The new washing action, gently removes stubborn dirt, gives you the cleanest wash ever. It's a great work saver and a tremendous value.

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Pay as little as $1.25 a week on your Edison account

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TOWN AND SEA SHORE PROPERTIES
For Sale —
One of the finest single houses in Scotch Valley now available; tile bath, cabinet kitchen, large yard. Small down payment for quick sale.

Two family brick, 1 bedrooms apt., exceptionally fine, panelled rooms, tiled kitchen and baths, separate heaters, 2 garage cars. Call for appointment to see them.

Three family houses priced for $6,390.80

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West Coast Douglas Fir Framing. All lumber accurately cut to fit.
Up to date methods in cutting are used ready to erect completely without a saw.

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2 - 3 family Brick Apartment Houses, 5-6-6, steam oil heat, cont. hot water. All apart. have tile kitchen & baths. Good heating. Puttyed. Many modern features make this property a fine investment. Buy one or both. Price 14,000 each.

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Crowd at Shaw House Dinner Hears Speakers and Annual Report

By Katherine T. Coleman

Tuesday evening, March 18, members of the Shaw House, Inc., were turned in to a veritable garden of flowers when two tremendous speakers appeared. Among the many talented youngsters displayed painting the Shaw House Chorus in concert, a civic group may have made a presentation to the Citizens News. In addition, the report contains a graphic report of the work in observance of the end of the 40th year of this Settlement House.

The Rev. Michael P. Voorend, rector of Trinity Church, New York, preached the sermon, "The Will to do the capacity to act.

"The greatest need in this hour is faith in people faith in the faith of each other. People are more important than anything else.

"There are some who are satisfied with things as they are, some who want things to be better than they have ever been.

"Get, More Audience:

"The preceding note Unitarian clergyman was from the Pilgrim Church, Kensington, I. G. Gas- cott, nuclear engineer and Great erer Chairman of the National Commission of the World Organization of his world-wide experiences. The following is a simple but profound speech on what Shaw House can do.

"Get, More Audience:

"Speak to the people and have them understand what is happening thus enthusiastically applauding audience.

On the corner of the Shoppers Settlement House for the opportunity to be a part of the event.

Stan Pinckow, 16, of 69 Shaw mat Ave., and Richard Waters, 71, of 123rd St., also showed paintings with a maturi ty that would amaze any 16-year- old. Mr. Pinckow, a son of the famous Howard Pinckow, a is a famous Artists School student. He is now a scholar at Butler School of Art on Beacon St.

The longer address of Darnell Leon Corbin, the Shaw House Chorus in concert with some great annual event. Delores Johnson and Rupéz Peterson were

Hezekiah Reid Sings Sunday

Hezekiah Reid, bass-baritone will be heard in concert Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30 p.m., at the Union Methodist Church. His varied program will include Negro Spirituals and American compositions with great artfulness. Delores Johnson and Rupéz Peterson were

Newport Jazz Festival For July 4th Holiday

Newport, R.I. — The 4th of July Holiday has been chosen for the 1967 edition of the Newport Jazz Festival, and it was annonc ed by a party in the premises of its founders, Louis L. Lortillard and George Wein, president and di rector, respectively, of this non profit organization sponsoring the yearly event. Since the inception of the Newport Jazz Festival in 1956, over 15,000 persons have been entertained and jazz played by the concurrent excellence of various performers, continuous interest has continued to build.

A mammoth concert on July 4th to celebrate the birthday of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, will be the highlight of the 11th edition of the festival. Louis Lortillard and George Wein are arranging for Armstrong's original band members plus a galaxy of jazz stars. The All-Stars Among the band members are Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Charlie Christian, Armstrong and Armstrong.

VHSCP placed with private lend ers. It is expected that the proceeds will be used for the general fund of the organization and for theographic and indoctrinated crafts of India, Japan and other countries.

PETTY KNOW

OUR MOTIVES

By Rev. Nathan Wehrle, Jr.

I wonder how much time we spend in doing, doing without and end

The things which feed our foolish

But our real motives never hide

More often we would better ask

The things for ourselves for one

Then, what do we will clearem
Mini Tenley Albright of New-
port News, a nationally recog-
nized figure skater who has
gained fame for her artistic
work, has been named Massa-
chusetts chairman of the 1967
Eastern States Figure Skating
Association for the Bay State
Society for the Crippled and
Handicapped. The event con-
tinues until Easter Sunday.

Mini Albright, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Hollis A. Albright of
Newport News, began compe-
titive skating in 1957 at the age
of six. She has since won the
Eastern United States ladies' juvenile championship and many other prestigious
figure skating competitions.

The Chronicle

Champ Skater Heads Seal Drive

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Tony DeMarco

MEETS BOAR DMAN

The COlnmlt

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&lid auld.l It to tho Coffmment•IJUIC1 ho•htK•contract with ti­

in. In a second place tie

were being run by Charlie Neal and Bob Purry. Ostensibly Wm.

tra Munchinon, ex-Army ace

now at Western Michigan, sped the

50 yard dash in 6.4 seconds

and Lee Calo, Louisiana

hurdles

sees from North Carolina College

best Hoyas Jones of East-

er Michigan and Milt Copeland,

U. S. Navy, in the 50 yards

hurdle in 6.1 seconds. Artie Sowell of

Waco had the 1000 yard run

in 2:12.

CONFERENCE HELD

(Chapter 1) NAACP, Jewish Community

Council of Metropolitan Boston, American Friends Service Com-

mittee, New England Regional Office of the National Council of

Churches, Boston Council of Churches, American Veterans Com-

mittee, Springfield Branch NAACP, Jami-


can Association, Inc. Interde-

ominational Ministerial Alliance

Jenkins, Reavis Triumph In Final Major Indoor Meet

Villanova's Charlie Jenkins and Phil Reavis closed their 1957-58

indoor track season with triumphs in the Cleveland Meet, the last of

the major competition for the

winter, last week. Jenkins, the

Olympic 400 meter champion, captured the 600 yard run while

Reavis, a member of the Olympic team last fall, clinched the

high jump.

Comes From Detroit

Bottled up at the start, Jenkins roared "round behind on the final

lap to beat defending Joe Galway of Philadelphia by two yards. The

Bioxy-Base Techs tipped off the field in 1:12.

Reavis, the fabulous sophomore who astounded the world by

leaping more than one foot above his height, ruled the high

jump with a leap of six feet, seven

inches. In a second place tie

were his teammate Charlie Neal and Bob Purry. Ostensibly Wm.

Tony DeMarco

ROXYROX CROP IN SUPPORTING ROLES ON GARDEN CARD

Sith Cleveland Product

Tony DeMarco will be seeking an early win over

Larry Boardman in their ten

round clash at the Garden (Saturday). In supporting

roles will be five Roxbury prospects.

DeMarco, the sector's leading

welterweight, hopes his hopes of

remaining with the world's

throne on a quick victory. His strong

punching rules him the

hearty favorite to chill Boardman, who has

been fighting in the lightweight division until a recent

appearance in the Boston Garden. But the Connecticut cutie may have

his flashy Buddy Affriff at his favorite

Spencer, Veal On Card

Former amateur champion

Spencer of the norm,

turns to action against Phil's

Prince Johnson in a lightweight

skirmish. Another local, Bobby

Veal, who first made his appear-

ance with O'Neill Shannon's

block-busters, chases triumph

against Everett's Rickenbacker.

Another Roxbury trio, Joe

Banks, Dave Grant and Dave

Hanley hope to make it an

up sweep for their hometown in their

battle Banks meets Sal Cantino of

Revenue. George Will-

bor of New York, and Cochran

is the boy with the brush of

Charles of New York. Joe

Mack of New York Orange

whips the Worringer to round out

the card.

go of Greater Boston and Elia De-

partment of Civil Liberties

Greenbush, N. C. - "All of

us have been killed by agri-

culture," they said, "but

we must cultivate and de-

cide, just as we do our phy-

sical bodies." Miss Frances Wil-

liams told Bennett College

students here Friday morning.

Miss Williams, a legislative

assistant in Washington, stated that

American government agreement to his contract not to be

in any way, shape, or form involved in or associated with

practice because of race, religion, color or national origin.

A man who believes he is subject to discrimination in

employment may write a complaint to the President's

Committee on Civil Rights, Washington, D. C. Vice President Richard Nixon is Chairman and

Director of Labor James F. Mitchell is Vice Chair-

man.

The Committee reviews the complaint and sends it to the

Government agency having a contract with the company, with a request for an investigation.

The Committee requires the investigation report and

action which the company has taken to correct any discrimination found. Sometimes it asks the

company to take additional steps to eliminate discrimina-

tion.

President Eisenhower's Committee on Government

Contracts was established in August 1953, to obtain

compliance with the nondiscrimination clause in all

Government contracts.

THE CHRONICLE

STEVENSON Splits Decision Over Dawson

Wills "Pineapple" Stevenson on the verge of building another

win streak, gained a ten round

split decision over Pittsburgh's

crafty Weyman Dawson in

sizzling Callahan A. C. main

attraction at the Plymouth Arena

in Beaver last week.

The flashy Roxbury fighter, not

scoring 145 pounds, scored imp-

ressively in the first two rounds

and looked as if he might be on

the way to an early knockout win

over the protege of ex-light-

weight heavyweight world champ, Billy

Conn. However, Dawson survived the

attack and turned in some ac-

tion of his own.

Six rounds lighter than the

former star, Dawson staked the high-

light in the middle rounds, sev-

eral blows found home inside attack. Stevenson rallied in the final two stanzas

with a heavy barrage to the head

and to the edge.

Tibbs Defeats

Larry Armstead

Scrappy Tommy Tibbs of Bos-

ton extended his West Coast win

streak to five straight last week

as he outpointed Larry Armstead

in a ten round non-title

showdown at Hollywood's Legion

Bowl. Despite a big punching

drawing card in the California

state with lightweight, Tibbs swamped

from the start. Armstead proved to be a game opponent but could not offset Tibbs' power.

Chicago - "Members of the National Association are helping the March of Dimes to finish the job of defeating polio," stated

Dr. Roy D. R. M. Harmon, President of the National Medical Association. "At

Saturday, March 30, 1957

Mrs. Davis Heads

College Fund Drive

Mrs. Norris G. Davis of Rox-

bury will serve as co-chairman

of the fourteenth annual Greater

Boston campaign for the United

Negro College Fund, it was

announced today by Edward A.

Weeks, chairman of the New

England Area Advisory Commit-

tee.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Fisk

University, one of the member

colleges supported by the Fund.

She has also done graduate work

at the University of Chicago and

George Williams College in Chi-

cago.

Since coming to Boston in 1950,

Mrs. Davis has had time to give

valuable and helpful time to a

number of civic activities. She

holds memberships in the Boston

branch of the YWCA, the New

England Alumni of the Fisk Uni-

versity Club, the American Un-

ion and the Populous Club of

Greater Boston. She is a member

of the board of Freedom House,

Inc., and national treasurer of the

Gay Northeasterners. Sev eral

years she served as area chair-

man for the United Community

Fund.

In assuming the co-chairman-

ship of the 1957 Greater Boston

campaign Mrs. Davis said, "I con-

sider this job one of my greatest

challenges, but I am also most

likely to attract more of the alumni

and the community in general to the campaign and to the local organization."

The campaign will open with a

bond sale Monday, April 1, 12:30

noon, at the Lenox Hotel, Back-

ton and Everett Streets. Reserva-

tions must be obtained by calling

campus headquarters at CAPi-

tel 7-8937.

The mid-winter meeting of the Y.M.C.A.'s executive committee of

the Board of Trustees, "the physi-

ological extensions of the organ-

ization" to participate in a national pro-

gram to vaccinate the 44 million people under forty years of age

who have not yet received any

vaccine protection.

A Govermnent contractor agrees in his contract not to

practice any form of discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin.

EISENHOWER'S COMMITTEE ESTABLISHES EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

The contracting agency investigator gets all the facts.

A Government contractor agrees in his contract not to

practice any form of discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin.

EISENHOWER'S COMMITTEE ESTABLISHES EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Committee reviews the investigation report and

action which the company has taken to correct any discrimination found. Sometimes it asks the

company to take additional steps to eliminate discrimina-

tion.