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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

Youth March For School Integration



Gov. Foster Furcolo discusses one of the many invitations which he receives daily with Miss Dorothy Foster of his secretarial staff, whose job it is to reply to all invitations sent to the Governor.

Ernest Hendley writes:

The time has come that we (law-abiding Negroes) should instruct Gov. Fausch of our disposition toward his tactics regarding the Supreme Court's decision by boycotting the Ford Hall Forum meeting to be held at Jordan Hall September 12 where the Governor is scheduled to speak.

There isn't anything he can add to or deduct from what he has already said.

Not one of us should attend the meeting. True, you may want to ask questions at the close of his address . . . but in his estimation you will still be an unwanted Negro.

LET US DISAPPOINT HIM!

REV. WHITAKER ON ROCHESTER FACULTY

The University of Rochester, N. Y., has appointed the Rev. Arthur L. Whitaker to the part time faculty of the university as assistant lecturer in Sociology in the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, effective Sept. 15.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Malden, Mass., and graduated from his high school in 1941 with honors. He is a veteran of World War II, and a graduate of Gordon College and Harvard Divinity School. He received the Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Andover Newton Theological School.

A former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Haverhill, Mass., Rev. Mr. Whitaker served as Field representative of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, New York City, and made church and community studies across the Olivet Baptist Church of Rochester prior to his call to the Mt. Zion, N. Y., in 1956, where he now serves as minister. In March, 1958, the Mt. Olivet Baptist dedicated a \$75,000.00 Christian Education Building under his leadership.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker is married to the former Virginia Carter of Everett, Mass. They have three sons: Ronald, 9; Paul, 6, and Mark, 7 weeks.

STIFF SENTENCE TO BRITISH RIOTERS

London, England — Judge Cyril Salmon gave stiff sentences to nine white youths who participated in the Notting Hill riots. Each received four years for having injured two Negroes and assaulted others. The assaults used iron bars, table tops, and knives, and attacked their victims with odds of at least five to one.

In pronouncing sentences Judge Salmon declared: "It was you men who started the whole of this violence in Notting Hill. You are a minute and insignificant section of the population, but you have brought shame upon the district in which you live and have filled the whole country with horror, indignation, and disgust."

STANDING ROOM ONLY FOR HERTER

The "standing room only" signs were out at all three receptions held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Jr., last Sunday. Mr. Herter is a candidate for Attorney General.

The large turnout of citizens including many prominent Democrats (Continued on Page 4)

Scores of Boston students the expected to take part in the projected Oct. 11 "Youth March for Integrated Schools" to Washington, under the sponsorship of a committee headed by A. Philip Randolph.



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and vice president of the AFL-CIO.

The project was launched Friday evening at an outdoor rally which took place in front of the Hotel Theresa, 125th St. and 7th Avenue. Featured as a protest against Southern police brutality, the meeting was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of Montgomery, Alabama, who was himself arrested amid worldwide protest over his mistreatment. Also Jackie Robinson, who will lead the youth march on

Oct. 11, was a speaker. Both are honorary chairmen to the committee, as are Mrs. Daisy Bates, the president of the Arkansas NAACP; Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, and Roy Wilkins, national NAACP secretary.

Among committee members are Revs. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Donald Harrington, Gardner Taylor, Dan Potter, Judge J. Waties Waring, Algonquin Black, and Dr. C. B. Powell.

Mr. Randolph explained that the Youth March idea grew out of an appeal from Dr. King, who called attention to the "ominous advance of racial violence in the South and the growth of opposition to peaceful integration in the schools." As a result of this appeal, it was decided that a "March" of at least one thousand students on the eastern seaboard from the fourth grade through college, in Washington, would be necessary to call the nation's attention to the grave problem facing the Negro citizens of the South.

Music for Friday night's rally was furnished by Duke Ellington and his band as well as other entertainers.

WINS NOMINATION



Oscar S. Burrows, former assistant U. S. attorney, was the Republican nomination for state representative in the Second Middlesex District (Wards 4 to 8 inclusive in Cambridge).

He emerged in second place among the contenders, with 1961 votes, and is conceded an excellent chance for victory in November, since the district has been represented by three Republicans like the incumbent Rep. Mary Newman, wife of a Harvard psychology professor.

School Committee Hears Parents

The Home and School Association of the Henry L. Higginson district in upper Roxbury gathered in a public hearing Wednesday before the Boston School Committee in an effort to resolve the confusion resulting from the closing of the David A. Ellis School. (See letter on page 6).

Attorney Harry J. Elam, who represented the association, made the following points in his presentation: (1) lack of notification to the parents that the change was going to occur gave them no opportunity to make preparations for it; (2) the two platoon system instituted in the district was not feasible because of loss of hours to the children — six hours a week lost; (3) many of the children had to walk long distances; (4) many children would be unattended for long periods during the day since economic conditions in the district compel many mothers to work; (5) inasmuch as the contract to do the proposed work at the Ellis School has not as yet been let, the two platoon system was not necessary at this time.

Mr. Elam emphasized the dire

need for additional school facilities and praised the proposed construction which would add a second story to the Ellis School and modernize the existing structure. He suggested to the committee that arrangements be made to have the work begun in Fall of 1959, to be completed in the fall of that year, so that the Ellis school might be utilized now and the district revert to a single session.

Other members of the association who spoke to point up the specific problems encountered by the two platoon system were Mrs. Irene Robinson, president of the Higginson Home and School Association; Mrs. John Jones, past president; Mrs. Abner Wheeler, and Joseph W. Williams.

The School Committee members were almost unanimous in stating that they would vote on Monday evening in formal session to revert to the single session immediately and to provide bus transportation for the 6th graders to attend school in another district to prevent overcrowding.

They further agreed that they

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APPOINTED

Mrs. Helen Houston of Dorchester, teacher for eight years in the Boston public schools, has been chosen to act as temporary vice principal of the William Bacon School, Auburn and Vernon streets, Roxbury. She is now serving in that capacity.

Mrs. Houston, widow of Ernest C. Houston, formerly of West Newton, is the mother of Miss Beverly Houston and Ernest C. Houston, Jr., who is now in the Air Force in Texas. She is a member of the Mass. Ave. Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Special Notice

Boston Branch, NAACP September meeting, Wednesday, September 24, at 8 P. M., 451 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. All members and friends are invited.

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Church News - Events of the Week

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The truth that man made in the spiritual image and likeness of God has dominion over sin, sickness, and limitation will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

John's account of walking on the sea by Christ Jesus (John 6:16-21) is included in the Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, declares: "In proportion as matter loses to human sense all entity to man, in that proportion does man become its master. He enters into a diviner sense of the facts, and comprehends the theology of Jesus as demonstrated in healing the sick, raising the dead, and walking over the wave."

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The morning services will be
in charge of Deacon J. Albert
Diggs in the absence of the pas-
tor who returned from the Na-
tional Baptist Convention in
Chicago before the close of the
service. Rev. M. J. Minor, pastor
emeritus of Metropolitan Bapt.
Church, delivered the sermon.
His subject was: "Love is Dead."

In the afternoon the Pastor's
Club, Mrs. Lillian Williams,
president, presented J. L. Jack-
son, organist, and Pearl Owens,
pianist, in a joint concert. After
the concert the guests were en-
tertained by Mrs. Annie Will-
iams.

Sunday, Sept. 21, the Wo-
men's Christian Union will pre-
sent Lillian Sowell, soprano, in
a song recital accompanied by
J. L. Jackson at 3:30 p.m., for
the benefit of scholarships.

Sunday September 28, the an-
nual festival of the Gospel Chor-
us will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs.
Kathryn Falcon is president.

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TWO HAITIANS

ORDAINED PRIESTS

South Natick, Mass. — Or-
dained to the Roman Catholic
priesthood at Saint Patrick's
Church here were two Haitians,
Reva. Price Dorismond and Hu-
bert Constant, who are students
at the Oblate Missionary Fa-
thers Seminary. They will study
another year at the seminary
and then be assigned to mission
fields in the West Indies. Most
Rev. Louis Collignon, O.M.I.,
Bishop of Les Cayes, Haiti, and
former rector of the seminary,
officiated.

MUSIC NOTES

By William A. Rhodes

Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at
8:15 in Ebenezer Baptist Church,
of which Dr. W. S. Ravelston is
pastor, the Gospel Chorus will
give a concert. Mrs. Pauline
Owens is the president and Mrs.
Edna Berryman, pianist.

The Gloucester Memorial Pres-
byterian Church on Mass. Avenue
will move to a new church in
Roxbury near the Crossing at C. G.
Quarter will be director of music.

Gladya Perdue has returned to
her position as organist at the
George Cathedral in South
Boston, Mass.

Mildred Jenkins Haughton has
received her position at the Ar-
lington St. Church as soprano so-
loist. Mrs. Haughton, who ob-
tained an M. A. in Musicology
from Boston University and at-
tended the Fontainebleau, France,
Conservatoire, will take a limited
number of pupils in voice this
season.

Elwyn Barrow, organist of St.
Cyprian's Episcopal Church for
over thirty years, is stated that
a new organ will be installed when
plans are completed.

The Dixie Jubilee Gospel Sing-
ers will celebrate their 13th an-
niversary in October at Peoples
Baptist Church with Ralph Elliott
as director. Richard Diggs is he
manager.

The One Hundred Voice Victo-
ry Choir will start rehearsals at
its headquarters, Ebenezer Bapt-
ist Church, Sunday afternoon,
Oct. 12 from 8 to 7.

Fannie Walth, soprano, Mattie
Cannon and Fannie Stafford will
be active this season in Boston
musical circles.

The Delight Chorus, under the
direction of Prof. Claudius J.
Broadfield, has begun rehearsals
for the season. New members are
invited. Rehearsals are held on
every Thursday evening.

The Shaw House Chorus, Darn-
ley Corbin, director, is inviting
persons interested in choral sing-
ing to join up.

POETRY NOOK

Man himself, the educator,
God alone, the One Creator
If we seek for Peace and Joy
Let's educate each girl and boy
Before we reach for peace afar
Have recognition for whom we
are.

All are still humanity
Must ignorance hold captivity?
For who are we to say aloud
That we are better than the
crowd
Unless performance is its best
Then one's no better than the rest
Superior must be ended
This is not what God intended
Hold your head up high and shout
"Segregation must strike out!"
—Lila



BOSTON UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING PLANS: Chairman Daniel J. Finn of Boston and James B. McIntosh of Needham, Mass., president of the Boston University Alumni Association, are shown above reviewing plans for the University's Homecoming Week, Saturday, Sept. 27 to Sunday, Oct. 5, which will feature the Navy-B.U. football game, a conference for junior scientists, an address by the Ambassador of Ghana to the United States, and many other events.

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Rev. Harris was guest speaker at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and was accompanied by his cousin, in Mrs. Isabel Klah of 30 Central Avenue, Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Sylvia Medley of Nassau St., Verona, N. J., who were the house guests of the minister and his wife over the week end. They both accompanied the minister and his wife to the Peoples Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H., where Rev. Harris along with a number of other ministers took part in the ordination service of Rev. Stanley W. Jarvis at 4 p.m. Rev. Harris

served this church as minister years.

The pastor, choir and congregation are invited to be guests of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Holyoke, Mass., Sunday afternoon, September 23, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Harris will speak and the choir will furnish the music.

On the 19th of October the Hundred-Dollar Club of the church will present a very fine number in their first fall program. Mrs. Grace Griffin, is the Garro, treasurer.

Friends of the church extend their best wishes for the speedy recovery of Mother Aries Ward and Mrs. Lemora Monroe, both of Worcester, who are now very ill.

Albert Sampson of Everett, a student at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., spoke at Zion Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H., on his vacation and made a very fine impression with the large audience of church members, friends, and relatives. It is the sincere wish of the minister and church that the Lord will bless Mr. Sampson in his studies at school this year.

REAPPOINTED

Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney of Winchester has been reappointed chairman of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination by Governor Furelle.

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Hanson Baldwin of the New York TIMES will open the fall series Oct. 5 with an appraisal of "The Danger of Nationalism in Our Time." William Worthy will report on-the-spot observations of the growing power of the new Colossus of Asia in a talk entitled "My Trip to Red China." Dr. Linus Pauling will review the awesome facts of "Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War," on Nov. 5.

Key figure of one of the nation's most widespread controversies, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, will discuss "States Rights and Integration" at the Oct. 12 meeting. Gov. Faubus, up to now, is defying the Government of the United States.

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CIVIL RIGHTS SEEN AS 1958 ELECTION ISSUE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Negroes will probably be more influenced by racial and civil rights issues in 1958 than in any election of recent times," Dr. John A. Marsell, assistant to NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, said in a talk prepared for delivery at a conference of the American Political Science Association here today.

Dr. Marsell was scheduled to speak on the Negro vote in the North on a panel devoted to the Negro vote. The southern scene was to be covered by Professor Hugh Douglas Price of Columbia University. Representatives of the Democratic and Republican national committees were also scheduled to participate in the session.

The emphasis on the civil rights issue seems inevitable. Dr. Marsell said, "not only because the threat of the New D.C. program now seems remote after six years of a Republican administration; but also because, at the same

time, the issues of civil rights and racial discrimination have been ever more sharply joined.

"For three years now," he continued, "a defiant South has sought to check the Negro's progress in its full and final flood. The signs are that this unchecked display of crude political and economic domination has produced an equally strong counterreaction among Negroes in the North as well as in the South."

While in the city Dr. Marsell also participated in a conference sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action on "Civil Rights: Its Effect on the Party Politics." Joining him in this panel were Joseph I. Rauh, Jr. and Peter Odgaard.

Gladys Perdue has been elected chairman of the musical activities for the Mass. State Union of Women's Clubs.



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The services were well attended the morning. There was a goodly number of visitors. The sermon subject will be "Harvest Past; Summer Ended."

Lewis Sneed, one of the choir members sang at St. Mark Congregational Church last Sunday. Beverly Ferguson has entered the Malden Hospital School of Nursing and Joanne Gibson is enrolled at Whidden Hospital School of Nursing. Albert Sampson of Everett is returning as senior sophomore to Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C.

The assistant clerk, Pauline Russell gave birth to a baby boy at Chelsea Memorial Hospital last week. She is now at home with the baby.

On the sick list are Lela Sain, Ann Sneed, Mae Wilson, Carl Fisher, and Nina Young.

The church was full of flowers donated by the following people: In memory of Pier Sneed by his children; George High by his wife and family; in celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith by their daughter, Harriet, who has moved to Los Angeles, Cal.

The Valentines have returned from Halifax, N. E.

This weekend Sept. 28, the program will be conducted by Rev. Mr. John Craig as guest speaker. Guest singer will be Miss Dolores Evans.

Sept. 13, Irene Collins, Frances Lawson, Ralph and Hazel Henney attended the School of Missions Workshop at Orono, wood. At the same time the pastor attended the executive board meeting of Boston City Board of Social Service. He was also in a session of the juvenile court of Roxbury. Rev. and Mrs. Lawson attended the sixth annual five point tea given by John J. Smith Chapter No. 3 OES, at the Charter Room, W. E. Mutual Building, Sept. 14.

The Nursery under the auspices of the Philathenas was conducted by Frances Lawson and Doris Sneed.

Pauline Russell, Asst. Clerk

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CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, JR., Republican nominee for Attorney General, met the local Negro press last Monday evening at the Business and Professional Men's Club, 541 Mass. Ave., through the courtesy of Maurice L. Smith. Among those present were Samuel P. Perry, Jr., of the Associated Negro Press; Alfred Haughton, editor in chief, and William Harrison, associate editor of this newspaper; Harold L. Vaughan of the Baltimore Afro American.

Prompt and unequivocal answers were given to all questions. Mr. Herter declared that if elected, he would continue the policy of the late Attorney General George F. Pringle in selecting an integrated staff at all levels. He also stated that he was opposed in principle to using "guilt by association" as a yardstick for measuring eligibility for appointment to office, and that subversive activities were best and most efficiently handled by the Federal Government through the FBI and other agencies of the Department of Justice.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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will make the necessary arrangements to start work at the Ellis School in April.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

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ocrats, Independents, and Republicans, was the result of the excellent organization and popularity of Keeler Montgomery, Asst. Atty. General under the late Mr. George F. Pringle; Leon Lemax, chairman of the Ways & Means Committee; Councilor Herbert Jackson of Malden; and David Crawford, president of the Club 14.

Aiding the gentlemen were Mesdames Margaret Youngblood, Roberta Brown Baker, Hattie Grevious and Miss Nannie Crossman.

Mr. Herter made the following pledge to all citizens assembled: "If I'm elected, I will live up to the highest principles of public trust, and will endeavor to run the office of Attorney General in a manner that will best serve to protect the interest of all the people of Massachusetts."

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Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., President

City News

—The annual fall dance of the Windsor Cricket Club will be given, cabaret style, Friday, Sept. 26, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., in Dorchester Plaza, 5 Tonsawanda St., Dorchester, to the strains of the sweetest kind of music this side of the West Indies Federation, by Ken McIntyre and his orchestra.

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HOW TO TREAT FAUBUS

A VISIT TO JAMAICA

An unexpected treat enjoyed by the party, was an evening of music by a choral group at the University of Jamaica under the baton of a famous director from London. They sang portions of Handel's 'Messiah', and one of the solos was sung by Miss Gloria

On the right

—Driving around a curve at too high a speed can put you at the mercy of centrifugal force. You are likely to slide off the curve or roll over before you can bring the speed down. Enter the curve at a speed which does not overtax the available friction. Never round curves with the car on the verge of skidding.

**DON'T FORGET THAT THE NEW SERIES IS
TO SATURATE! AND IT SATURATES DARK
SELF A BREAK AND EDVIT BUS**

By Columbus Tremont

First organization to register protest against the appearance of Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas at Ford Hall Forum October 12, was the AMVETS, whose state commander, Anthony Fangelletti, called Friday for picket lines. He declared: "Here is a man who professes to be American and yet picks and selects on the premise of color. As veterans we fought to preserve the right of equality for every American Negro, Jew, or red. Yet Orval Faubus is afforded the privilege to come to Massachusetts to spread his venom."

Everybody should take time out to pen a letter of approbation to the Boston Daily Record for its September 13 editorial entitled "The Price of a Life," about the scheduled execution Friday, October 24, of Jimmy Wilson, 55-year-old handyman, in the electric chair at Kilby, Alabama, for a \$195 robbery. The editorial correctly asserts: "The execution, if it takes place, will give America a black eye throughout the world according to our overseas diplomats. It will do more than that, it will give the State of Alabama an infamous name among all other States of the Union."

It is one of the joys of life that nobody can predict just where a seed of freedom, once generated, will sprout. Almost a century ago the heroic Boys in Blue marched to the strains of "John Brown's Body" as they fought to preserve the Union from the slaveholders' rebellion and to extend democratic freedom in our country. Recently the crowd we massed at the airport to welcome Dr. Hastings Banda back to Nyasaland sang anti-Federation songs to the tune of that marching song as well as "Marching Through Georgia," the tune which pulsated General William Tecumseh Sherman's valiant army.

The start of the 1956 Crusade for Retarded Children, sponsored by the 28 local chapters of the Mass. Association for Retarded Children, reminds me of the remarkable advance in therapy which I could not firsthand in the continuous improvement in the condition of a small cheerful lad whom I met last summer. Bobby had triumphed so greatly over his affliction that he could tell me the story of Jack the beanstalk coherently with the narra-



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tive skill of a born story-teller. He may become a distinguished

historian or novelist when he grows up, long after the 90th Psalm is sung at my own obse-

Throughout this month as we are asked by friends and neighbors to work for and contribute to the 1958 Crusade for Retarded Children like handsome little brown-skinned Bobby, let us respond generously. Let us help to reclaim lives and minds once thought doomed forever to be clouded by darkness. Let us "remember the forgotten children," whom we should love as much as their more fortunate contemporaries whose mischief even reminds us of our own childhoods.

Both President Eisenhower and Governor Fiercohn have proclaimed the week of October 5 to 11 as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." The principal objective of the observance was declared by Chairman John P. Sullivan of the Governor's Committee, 881 Commonwealth ave., to be threefold: "to attract public attention to the employment needs of the handicapped; to induce employers to think of handicapped persons in terms of their employment abilities rather than their handicaps; and to clear up some of the current misconceptions associated with hiring the disabled."

Parliament. Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, leader of the Opposition, who inaugurated the new London Radio Forum last Wednesday evening with his talk on "The Future of the World," discussed the "available" races that it is hard to cross-country tour of the Land of the Free. Mr. David observed: "You are talking about the living of the world; the trouble is, the world is not afforded it." He asked: "Is any ideology in the world worth sacrifice of the future of mankind?" and expressed misgivings about the "beneficial" use of atomic energy, the "beneficial" maintenance of radio-activity from the waste to human beings, and declared that war as an instrument of politics is finished, and that the nature of society is altered.

Our own William Worthy, Boston Latin School and Bates College graduate, former Nieman Fellow at Harvard, is an inspiration to all ambitious Greater Boston Negro youth. His career today further illustrates the merging of what the great French



**QUESTIONS
AND ANSWERS**

Q. — I am 65 and always paid the maximum under Social Security. My wife never worked in a Social Security job, and she will be 62 in November this year. If I retire as of November, how much would we get?

A. — Based on the information you furnish, the two of you would receive a monthly benefit of \$149.30.

Q. — I am single and collect \$92.80 per month from Social Security. When I die, what will the burial allowance be, and who will get it?

A. — A lump sum of \$255.00 would be paid to whoever pays the funeral expenses, provided the bill is paid and a claim is filed within two years after death.

IN OUR MAIL

Sir: For a portion of your headline story in the issue of Sept. 13, 1954, without compromising the strong editorial position that you have taken on this important matter as an individual and as president of the Higginson District Home and Hospital Association, I would like to test the reference to our situation as "Boston's worst example of the Little Rock school situation." Little Rock is an inflammatory term to internationalist and segregationist, and its use without reference to the Little Rock riot is dangerous. Analogy should be clear and implication avoided. The situation at the Ellis School would mislead many readers who do not know the facts of the Ellis School closing. The situation at the Ellis School is already around parents who are protesting the sudden announced closing of a school for internationalist and segregationist. I would like to see the facts presented to people and to our pupils parents and

If a member of your repertorial staff is to cover the public hearing before the School Committee on Wednesday, September 17, we would like to be assured that he will report the case as we present it on its merit, and not in the light of an unrelated situation of which all decent Americans are ashamed.

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literary critic, Hippolyte Taine (1828-1893), called "the man, the milieu, and the instrument." With Quernov and Matsu on the front page, it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Worthy will address an overflow audience at Ford Hall Forum when he speaks there Sunday evening, November 9, on "My Trip to Red China."

Bill is our foremost journalist
of international renown.

Political analysts do not always agree, but there is no dissent among them this season that Senator John F. Kennedy will be re-elected by a sweeping, decisive plurality, even though Governor Purcell gained a greater total vote in the recent primaries. Of course, neither was opposed. The big reason for Senator Kennedy's plurality, however, was his reputation which he has achieved as the nation's and international statesman above narrow partisanship.

SPORTS

Beside Melody



A PATIENT LISTENS happily as this pretty high school girl sings and plays her auto harp. Members of the Junior Red Cross here entertain patients in hospitals throughout the country.

On The Scene

by Vin Hayes

The Boston Tennis Club has a cocktail on tap for October 19. Lots off on its store there. . . Gordon Wesley, trumpeter, is one of the fine attractions at Jim Connolly's currently. . . Organist Milt Buckner is back by demand at the Big M. . . Vocalist Clarence Johnson takes organ and trio into Savoy on the Hill for some nice listening sounds. . . Supporting him is Kenny McInyre on clarinet, alto, tenor and flute. . . The latter instrument blends well with Johnson's organ.

During the Sunday season at Connolly's last week, Arthur Lauch said a chance to do a few vocals. . . It would be good to hear a lot more of him. . . Oscar Peterson's Trio and Ella Fitzgerald are at symphony last Sunday, Sept. 14, in a Norman Kraus production. . . This should be greater than the mammoth JATP sets, because these two stars are two shows in themselves. . . Jazz followers will be viewing a new magazine dealing with all types of the music with history and critiques when the Jazz Review hits the market. . . But Hinstoff, former WMEX broadcaster and ex-editor of Downbeat, shares editorship with Martin Williams.

CELTICS BEGIN DRILLS MONDAY

The Boston Celtics begin their initial practice for the forthcoming NBA basketball season on Monday, September 22, at the Boston Arena with four rookies making their bids for one of the coveted slots.

R. C. Jones, Bill Russell's old San Francisco Don's teammate, just returned from his service hitch, will be scrambling for the guard position already filled comparably by Sad Sam Jones, who came into being during the late stages of the '57-'58 campaign.

Mr. Basketball — Bob Cousy. . . Other rookies include Ben Swain, who seeks a berth at forward; Jim Cunningham, and Dom Florio. Other veterans answering the practice call will be Russell, Cousy, Jones, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, and Jim Lecawetz. Red Morrison will also be on the court.

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Cricket News

By Granville Callender

Sunday, Sept. 14, the annual interstate game was played by two Connecticut and Massachusetts teams at Hartford. Mr. Smith was named captain for Conn. and Mr. Phillips for Mass.

Smith won the toss and opened with Worrell and Kitson at the wicket. This pair performed well until Worrell was bowled by Cornwall for 12. Capt. Smith then joined Kitson and gave the large gathering a thrill with a variety of scoring shots. Smith was very aggressive driving boundaries to all parts of the field until bowled by Lake at 57.

Lake then took over and had the Hartford bats parading from wicket to the side lines the rest of the over in which he bowled four men, thus capturing five wickets for 29 runs.

Mass. was all out for 147 with Smith 57; Kitson 35 and Worrell 12, being the high scorers.

Mass. then went to bat but could not fathom the spinners of Smith or the pacers of Blake, Worrell and Elliot, until Bramble knocked Smith off the ball by finding him for some healthy fours. He was high man for Mass. with 17, James and Phillips contributed 13 each. Final score was 79.

This game also served as the presentation match. Blake took 8 wickets for 18.

After the game a delicious dinner was served to the players and friends by the host club which also won the Mass. State League championship.

In the presentation of trophies the league president, Mr. Farland lauded Capt. Elliott and his team on their hard, fair and determined play during the season and friends by the host club which also won the Mass. State League championship.

Sec. Layne made the presentation to Capt. Elliott who thanked his team for their cooperation and promised them that Hartford shall retain the trophies for years to come.

The Interstate trophy was presented to Capt. Smith, who was very elated because he was captain, high scorer and also star bowler of the day.

Saturday, Sept. 20 — Barbours vs Jamaica at Franklin Field.

SCHOOL BOY GRID JAMBOREE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Boston schoolboy football gets its preview on the evenings of September 24 and 26 in the annual jamboree at White Stadium touching off the 1958 schedule. The regular state begins October 1 clivaring with the traditional Thanksgiving Day clashes.

In Wednesday jamboree Dorchester clashes with Rollinsdale in the first of the fifteen minute test. Boston Technical tries its force against Hyde Park while Boston Trade mixes it with Jamaica Plain and Roxbury Memorial tackles Charlestown.

Defending charity champions, Boston Latin meets East Boston in the opening of Friday night's three exhibitions. Co-city tilt. Boston English faces district leader South Boston and B. C. High meets the Orange Knights of Brighton.

Jcim The NAACP

Women In Bowling

By Harriette Harkins

The Colored Women's Bowling League will start its 16th season of competition bowling Sept. 27, at the newly air-conditioned, Huntington 55 at 6 p.m. sharp. The first business meeting was held at 464 Mass. Ave. Sept. 17.

The officers for the coming season are as follows: Evelyn Gosney, president; Winifred Allen vice pres.; Mary Anderson, sec.; Barbara Eaton, treas.; Harriette Harkins, publicity; Pauline Neale, official scorer.

New members are welcome. Those wishing to join can contact President Gosney at 16 Holborn St., Roxbury, or phone HI 2-1845.

There are openings on various teams. All information about joining fees, dues, emblems, uniforms, etc., can be obtained by getting in touch with the president or any member of the league.

THEATRE

"The Defiant Ones" dubbed by Producer-Director Stanley Kramer as "the most exciting original story I have ever owned," will have its New England premiere Friday, September 25, at Keith Memorial Theatre.

As a perfect balance for the powerful drama of "The Defiant Ones" the theatre will show an exciting Western "Fort Massacre" a topical tale of a "lost patrol" of U. S. Cavalry in the wild Apache country of the southwest desert starring Joel McCrea with Forrest Tucker and Susan Cabot.

"The Defiant Ones" was shot largely on location in various sections of California, Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier are co-starred as the protagonists and the large supporting cast is headed by Theodore Bikel, Charles McGraw, Lon Chaney, King Donovan, Kevin Coughlan and Cara Williams.

WILLIE PEP EYES CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASSEY FIGHT

Woe Willie Pep, two time world featherweight king, goes into his 10-round non-title bout with the present champion Horace "Kid Bassey" tonight at the Boston Garden with visions of a future clash for the 126 pound crown. If the 36 year old Pep, who enters the fray the underdog, should emerge the winner, then he'll earn himself a third try at the crown.

Pep Speedy

In preparation for the bout, dubbed the battle of champions, by the Callahan A. C. promoter Sam Silverman, the Middletown, Conn., ex-champ has been looking extremely sharp. Strong Pep followers believe the old master outpointed once in more than 30 bouts by Tommy Tibbs last February on a split verdict, will be too fast and elusive for the champion from Nigeria.

Bassey has been solidifying his role as champion with his devastating punching. His willingness to mix and his solid punches have made him a favorite in all of his stops. He has been fighting in England and on both sides of the United States.

Pep will be shooting for a ten round verdict while the champion hopes to erase his challenger somewhere along the route.

DeNucci Seeks K. O.

In the supporting roles unbeaten Joe DeMucci of Newton hopes to add to his 13-0 record by defeating Baltimore's Johnny Chynoweth, who provided the Newton favorite a tough chow in their last meeting, in one of three eight rounders.

Lightweight Billy Ryan of Lowell faces Jimmy Mendes of Hartford, and Eddie Connors goes against New York's Johnny Bradley in the other eight rounders. There will be other four and six round bouts on the card.

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FASHION MODELS Pat Gosmond (left), 21, and Virginia Ashe, 18, will be among ten girls from the Del Thomas modeling agency who will pass among the studio audience at Mechanics Building Saturday and Sunday to accept contributions during the 17 hour long third annual New England Telethon. The Telethon will benefit thousands of cerebral pained children and adults in this area. Other Del Thomas girls who have volunteered are Ivy Collins, 21, Caroline Trayner, 18, and Nene Ricardo, 23.

Fay Foto Service



Congratulating Rep. Lincoln G. Pope, Jr., center, on winning the Democratic nomination for re-election as state representative from Ward 9 are Dr. Silas F. 'Shag' Taylor, left, and Balcom S. Taylor, right.

— Photo by Del Brook



Christian A. Herter, Jr., Republican candidate for Attorney General of the Commonwealth, thanks a group of his supporters for their recent tea in his honor. Left to right: Mrs. Joseph W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Roberta J. Baker, Mrs. Maurice L. Smith and Mrs. Herter.

— Photo by Prendiville



Rejoicing over the victory of Attorney Oswald L. Jordan as Democratic nominee for state representative from Ward 12 are (left to right) Atty. Henry E. Quarles, Joe Sullivan, Balcom S. Taylor, pres. of the United Democratic League; Mr. Jordan, Atty. J. Arthur Nickerson, John Seiden, and Atty. Keuben S. Dawkins, campaign manager.

Photo by del Brook



HARRY BELAFONTE was paid was paid the highest fees ever earned by any entertainer during his tour of the United Kingdom. Thousands raved at his London engagements.



Eva Jemys, famed choral leader, appeared with Cab Calloway in the recent production of George Gershwin's opera 'Porgy and Bess' at the Carousel Theatre, Framingham.



MR. and MRS. MILTON BUCKNER celebrated their 22nd anniversary Monday, Sept. 15 at the 'Big M' where Mill is currently playing.

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