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Boston Chronicle

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOL. XLIII, NO. 12

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

PRICE TEN CENTS

SCIENTIST FILES

The Great Liberator



Simon Bolivar, who liberated six South American republics from Spanish rule, is one of the most colorful figures in World history. He fought Spanish legions with ragged armies, led them in marches over the treacherous Andes Mountains, and established the first South American constitutional governments. The Great Liberator, as he is called in his native Venezuela and throughout South America, died penniless in 1830 at the age of 47. To commemorate the life of this great patriot the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a U. S. company and Venezuela's largest oil producer, has published a "Historical Map of the Life of Simon Bolivar." The map is in full color, measures 18 inches by 23 inches, and is obtainable free of charge from the Creole Petroleum Corporation, Dept. R-6, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

Lewis Passes State Bar Exam



Charles H. Lewis, son of Glenburn St., Roxbury, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, Sr., of 10 Williams St., Roxbury, was one of the successful candidates for admission to the Massachusetts bar.

Education at the Sherwin Grammar School and Roxbury Memorial High School, where he excelled in debating and oratory, Mr. Lewis holds the LL.B. degree from Calvin Coolidge College and North L. W. School. He is well-known in the community, having been president of the Boston NAACP Youth Council and chairman of a political action committee at the Boston NAACP branch. Even before taking the bar examination, he was employed by the nation's most famous law firm in the field of women's compensation, and gained valuable experience in the same for handling such cases.

At present Mr. Lewis is employed at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 1 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Missiles Expert Had Been Flatly Denied Malden Apartment

MALDEN, MASS. — After disclosure of his story in last week's newspaper, Dr. Eugene A. Graham, Jr., engineer employed by an electronics firm here, has filed a formal complaint with the State Commission Against Discrimination against a Malden apartment house owner.

Dr. Graham states that a month's rent of \$115 was accepted on Feb. 11 as a deposit for a March 1 occupancy in the apartment house, but he was denied the right to occupy when he applied for the key. He was told that another prospective tenant had placed a deposit ahead of him. Now the MIT

graduate and his wife are still staying in Roxbury, far from the National Company on Sherman St., where he is employed.

The SCAD, whose commissioners are Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney (chairman), Emanuel Goldberg, and Walter C. Carrington, has assigned two investigators to probe the case.

Kennedy To Speak At Freedom House

U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy will be the guest of honor at Freedom House Civic Center, 14 Crawford St., tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, March 23 at 2 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Friends of Freedom House through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. O. Phillip Snowden, co-directors, and will highlight the \$100,000 capital fund drive.

Co-chairmen of the campaign who will officiate are City Councilor Edward J. McCormack, Jr.; Attorney Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., president of the Boston Branch NAACP; and of the Roxbury Community Council; and Attorney Morton M. Goldfine. Messrs. Tucker and Goldfine are members of the board of directors of Freedom House.

Senator Kennedy is famed for his support to the Freedom House movement to promote brotherhood and democracy, assisting the efforts of persons residing in the Upper Roxbury neighborhood to maintain it as a desirable place in which to live and raise their families.

CIVIL RIGHTS TALK AT HEBREW SCHOOL

Sunday, March 23, at 9:30 a. m. a talk on "Civil Rights in Massachusetts" will be given at a breakfast sponsored by the Beth El Brotherhood of Dorchester at the Beth El Hebrew School. The speaker will be Emanuel Goldberg of Newton, member of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination.

John Oxley Sketch

Chairman of Charity Ball

This week we present John Oxley, president of the Independent Community Bowling League, organizer of the New England Association of Bowlers, director and organizer of the Huntington Jr. League which has a membership of 80 youngsters between the ages of 9 and 15. He organized the Independent Community Summer League which had a membership of 30 teams. \$600 in prizes were realized in this venture.

The annual Cherry Bowl Roll, under John's direction was one of the biggest ever held at the '55. Over two hundred keglers participated.

Mr. Oxley is a resident of Somerville, attended Somerville High where he participated in all major sports, starting in football at Harvard University. Bow-

ling is uppermost in John's mind these days.

The Association Charity Ball will not only be a benefit for the NAACP Fighting Fund For Freedom, it is also given in commemoration of the Supreme Court's decision on Integration in Public Schools.

The ball will be held May 16 at the Sheraton Plaza. Music will be by Count Basie and his orchestra. Jackie Robinson, former Dodger Star, Bob Cousy and Bill Russell are to be presented awards. The winners of the RAA tournament will also be honored.

The accepted attire is white tie and tails. Anyone not in proper attire will not be admitted.

The sketch next week will feature Stanley Maynard, president of the Pacemakers Bowling League.

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Re-Elected

The former Somerville Hi star, 6 feet, 4 3/4 inches for the victory with the ex-Ridge Tech ace clearing 9 ft. 5 inches for second place. Colymore, nicknamed Mel Barrowell, finished the 60 yard dash in 6.2 sec. Delaney handed Villanova the clincher with his double win. He came from lastplace to beat Soparno of Manhattan in the 1000 yard, and minutes later returned to capture the two mile, two yards in front of Gene Marj of Manhattan.

Rudy Smith of Bates battled Tom Murphy of Manhattan for 600 yard honors and yielded by a yard. His teammate, Johnny Douglas also settled as a second-best when Mike Herman of NY U. clinched the broad jump.

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Join The NAACP

Boston Chronicle

Saturday, March 22, 1958

THE ALL-AMERICAN OSTRICH

Last week the ostrich pulled his head out of the sand and gathered together enough courage to take one fleeting glance at reality.

While he was in this unusual, if not shocking position, of having his head above terra firma, he observed the selection of the 1958 All-American team as picked by the National Basketball Coaches of America.

There was nothing really astonishing about this team except that they were five extremely tall individuals. They were men with common American names: Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, and Bob Boozer of Kansas State.

But only one thing stood out in the ostrich's mind — these men were all colored. Terrified, he resubmerged his now aching eyeballs into Mother Earth, vowing to come up again only when his exposed parts should burst into flames.

It is too bad he didn't stay up long enough for some one to inform him that he was on fire — a fire that was eating its way through his body like a vengeful cancer running wild. A fire that was started by a myth that the Negro shatters every time he is given an equal opportunity to participate.

It's a fire that this ostrich cannot afford to neglect because there are too many other healthy ostriches around, ready to peck on his carcass. It is a fire that can only be extinguished by such well known firefighters as decency, truth and justice.

Wake up, ostrich! Come out of that hole! Down there you don't know if it's night or day. Face up to reality; use all your talents and make yourself something that we can all be proud of. Make yourself a real All-American.

On The Scene

By Vin Haynes

One of the season's most colorful social functions took place recently when the Clique Club entertained a joyous capacity crowd at lavishly banqueted. A hearty round of applause was due those wonderful non-professionals who played their role like real trouper with song and dances. Most outstanding was the gypsy theme. Rollins Griffith band certainly made a hit. Former Bostonian, who has moved to New York City, is a first nighter to come another one hour charming Bostonian, Lou Parks, who brought in her dancing Farkettes to headline the two-hour show at Wall's Paradise.

Susan Vaughan charmed to a full house at Storyville last week with many of the patrons arriving for the opening and remaining through the final set. Booked through Sunday, Storyville pianist Toshiko highly delighted Storyville's video show. Weaver, Sarah's booking in the jazz spot was the music of drummer Ray Haynes who celebrated his birthday last week with all of the family on hand. On the "thing" to come, the Seven and One Club will have a fashion show and dance on April 11 featuring the De La Ronda and the music of the South End. Resident Alexander, on the

same evening, the Musicians' Union gathe, together all of the groups for their annual big splash at the Cadet Army.

POETRY NOOK

SHARE MY WORD
By Georgia Douglas Johnson
I shall rebuild my world today
Without a sob or sigh.
Assembling and securing it
Ere feeling time deny.
I shall rebuild my shattered world
More wisely than before,
Shall fashion it with faith and prayer.
And love shall be the door.
And when I have rebuilt my
Unincrimined and free,
I'll shut invite all humankind
To share my world with me.

Free Chest x-rays

Free chest x-rays will be offered at 1143 Washington St. on Monday from 1 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Everyone age 15 or over is invited to have chest x-rays. The hours and locations for the mobile chest x-ray units have been especially selected to accommodate as many of the South End residents as possible.

Social Security



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Gerald J. Murphy,
District Manager
No. Warren St., Roxbury
(Please send your questions to the Editor of this paper)

QUESTION: Can you please tell me how much Social Security tax should be taken out of my weekly salary of \$48.00.

A. G. B., Boston
ANSWER: The Social Security tax withheld from \$48.00 at the rate of 2 and 1-4 percent would be \$1.52. In addition to this, there might be a withholding tax on your personal income, the amount being determined by the number of your dependents.

QUESTION: I have been told that because of the fact that I am the only means of support for my mother she would receive my Social Security. If something should happen to me, how much would she get on my salary of \$70. per week?
ANSWER: Based on the information you furnish, she would receive about \$74.40 per month as an entitled dependent parent. Of course, she could not collect before age 62.

ON YOUR DIAL

A tension packed stor drama featuring the danger and delicate of international trust "Secret Mission" will star Robert Straight, Robert Wright and Yvonne Yadin, on the 10:30 Hour, Wednesday, March 26 at 10 p.m. Boston station is WEEI. On your dial, The teleplay originates from CBS network and will be produced "Live". It adapted by Irving Gynor Neidman from the book by Melville Duke.

—Boston University Radio — Sunday, March 23 at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Marsh Chapel, with Rev. Dr. Wendell Yeo, vice president for academic affairs, Boston University, will conduct the chapel service.
Wednesday, March 26, at 9 p.m., the speech of former Gov. Pyle of Arizona, presented deputay assistant to President Eisenhower, as recorded earlier in the day at U. II, will be broadcast.

Friday, March 28, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Thurman will broadcast "Meditations of the Heart."

Whittier St. Center

Election of officers at the Whittier Community Association was held at the Whittier St. Center, Sunday, March 23, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Beckford, sec.; Edward J. Perkins, ass. sec.; Henry Roy, treasurer.

Mr. Kenneth W. is membership chairman for the year. A membership drive will be launched on Monday, the next month. Mrs. Thomas D. DiCenzo, is part-time community clerk at Norfolk House Center, as advisor to the center.

The Whittier Community Association is a community improvement group its membership is open to all. Meetings are held at the Whittier St. Center, 100 Washington, Roxbury, Tremont and Parker streets.

Aid The Red Cross

On The Bookshelf

THREE HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE CONSTITUTION OF 1787.
By Zechariah Chafee, Jr. Law Professor, University of Kansas Press \$4.50

No American should be accused rightfully of chauvinism who boasts that no other country on the face of the globe with a written Constitution, has so many safeguards protecting the human rights of its citizens. The fact was, therefore, correct when he stated during World War II that although many things may be wrong about the United States, it is not a bad country. The same goes for Nikita Khrushchev and his colleagues, as a personal of this volume makes abundantly evident. Not a single of the three human rights, such as freedom of debate in Congress, prohibition of bills of attainder, and the fact that laws and freedom of movement, exists in the Soviet Union or any of its satellites, and so the unilaterally elected Supreme Court is not a ratifier of decisions reached by a small coterie of absolute despots. This is the fundamental difference between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The late Professor Chafee of Harvard University was a vigorous and unwavering champion of civil liberties blessed with the peerless scholarship to trace for his readers the common development of our American constitutional rights from the long and arduous struggles in England to achieve them. In several paragraphs of our Constitution had breathed the breath of life for themselves and their posterity into concrete conditions, of the abstracts behind which even criminals are allowed to take refuge.

Basic are the human rights which Professor Chafee discussed that all Americans, especially the young, should be thoroughly familiar with them. They protect themselves against oppression seeking to undermine or overthrow our government. In addition, our familiarity with them and strengthens that eternal vigilance which is every citizen's duty. It must needs be that there will be grievances, perhaps even outrageous transgressions in certain areas at certain times, but the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of our government, buttressed by an alert public opinion, are moving steadily to guarantee and secure human rights for the least of us Negro Americans. We often neglect opportunities to register to vote, to participate fully in the government, to exercise our citizenship, and to vote for candidates who will faithfully uphold the Constitution to which we have given their oaths in voting God's help.

WILLIAM HARRISON

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS OFFERED WOMEN

Financial grants up to a maximum of \$500 will be awarded as scholarships to young women for the year 1958-59 by the Women's Trade League Trust Fund, Inc. This June. The scholarships are awarded to young women who have training in undergraduate social science courses in order to serve trade union movement, or who are interested in trade union work, or who are preparing to graduate at the graduate or undergraduate level. Applicants for the scholarship grants must be young women living in New York or it environs, and can be either students or non-students of colleges or universities. The applicant may study at the college or university of her choice.

Applications for the scholarship grants must be filed before May 1. They may be obtained by writing Mrs. Bradburn Mitchell, 1000 E. 86th Ave., New York 11, N.Y.

18 TH CENTURY VIEWS

OF VENICE
Special Exhibit, Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Venice is a city of sea, a sky, men, and buildings. It is a complex artist suspended between the sea and the sky, drenched and bathed in the light of the sky, compounded and thrown back by the all-encompassing sea. Here the sky and its ever-changing light dominate everything. There is no earth, no hill, no river, no landscape to challenge its supremacy, only the sea to flatter it and mirror its power and moods, to give it body and form in evanescent, shimmering, and shimmering, the sea and its mists, constant modulations of color these are, and always have been, elements in the everyday experience of the Venetian people. It is natural therefore that they were great elements in Venetian art, both in painting and in architecture. It is Venetian art in its twilight that we see at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the exhibit of 18th century Venetian painting. A selection of the works of two great Venetian masters of the 18th century, Canaletto and his pupil, Guardi, is on display. The 18th century is a period of decline. For all its clarity and elegance the work of these men lacks the vigor and the high spirit of the 17th century. A Tintoretto and the high Venetian Renaissance.

Moreover, the 18th century was a time of the triumph of reason and nature, has overtaken Venetian art. Of the four 18th century Venetian masters, only Canaletto and Guardi are left. The tradition of religious and mythological subject matter and is represented in this exhibit by only a small sketch. In addition, this exhibit one misses Longhi's delightful presentations of Venetian social life in the 18th century. But Venice, the place of architectural miracle, is spread before us by Canaletto and Guardi with a most mastery.

Canal, the sky, light, the atmosphere are most important. In the great painting, "The Basin of San Marco," by Canaletto from the 1740s, the sky and atmosphere seems to sharpen the vision, and a virility of line and sweeping precision of architectural detail are united with speed, dignity and elevation of viewpoint. With Guardi, on the other hand, line is not enhanced by sharpness and sharpness of atmosphere, but tends to be dissolved, to waver and to lose itself, look at his little masterpiece, San Giorgio Maggiore". In this we especially see Venetian art reaching its last moments, now containing within it the elements (the sky, the sea, the light, the atmosphere suggest form and substance) that were to burst into full flower with the French Impressionists of the 19th century.

It is an interesting exhibit and the Museum is open Wednesday nights till ten o'clock.

Ford Hall Forum

Five distinguished speakers will review the challenges facing our basic freedoms in the 20th century at a banquet in honor of the Ford Hall Forum's 50th year anniversary, to be held on Sunday, March 23 at the Hotel Somerset.

Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University; civil liberties champion, Roger Baldwin; Scholastic Arts and Letters Award-winning author, journalist, Professor Max Turner; and NAACP leader, Thurgood Marshall, will address the dinner audience under the chairmanship of Judge Reuben L. Lurie.

Appearing during the spring program now underway are: Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Owen Pattinson, Vance Packard, anthropologist, Everett Ruess, and David Thelen, delegate to the United Nations, Arkady Sobolev.

Sports

BABY TIGER'S SHORT KOOKS

Kelly TKO's Connors

At the Boston Garden, Monday, March 17th Sam Silverman, promoter, on his longtime connor, back trail as one of Boston's outstanding fight promoters, staged a successful boxing show with a night of upsets. However, it was a good card.

Jimmy Kelly of Lowell TKO'd the greatly overrated Jimmy Connors of New Bedford in the fifth round. Kelly was somewhat the underdog, but proved himself to be underrated as much as Connors was overrated. In this victory over Connors Kelly looked much better than Willie Pep did when he gave Connors a boxing lesson in the same ring. It is bad to give a young fighter too many setups and make him champion overnight by the newspapers.

Devlin KO's Verana
Subway Sam is selling out his woulfe fighters. If they were woulfe fighters. If they were taught how to fight! Devlin was too much for Verana, and therefore Devlin will be moved up. DeNucci also came through with a KO over Jackson Brown. It was a surprise to the crowd of 5200 fans who paid net receipts of \$10,852 to see a well worth while show. Brown was ahead on points. In fact, most of the fans thought he was ahead, and he was. However, fighting with his hands much too low, he got stopped and the fight was over.

Billy Ryan Wins
Billy Ryan returned to the ring and was given a unanimous decision over Willie Gray. Ryan had a tough time earning the decision, but he got off the floor to win while Willie Gray took it easy. It was a shock and everyone seemed to be satisfied. So far as Sam is concerned, he is satisfied. Good luck to all of them. I am satisfied, too.

Tibbs in Mexico City
Tommy Tibbs, New England lightweight champion who is now showing great signs, will be fighting March 21, Friday in Mexico City. Let us all wish him good luck. According to his manager, Charles Goldman, Tommy is lined up for three more fights after this one. Action is the byword for Tibbs.

Women In Bowling

By Harriette Hawkins

The Arrows roll merrily on towards that CHRONICLE trophy. Last week they met the Lows in the first game of the league and another foe 'til the dust! It was not a complete victory but the one point they lost didn't hurt them a bit.

The Arrows team has been intact longer than any team in the league. It is our theory that a team that stays together will win more games than those who change often.

Gladys Welch, treasurer of the league, is very conscientious. Although ill with a painful back injury, she carries on the duties of her office from home. The bowler with her a speedy recovery.

Ruth Ford, Mary Nelson, Norma Moore, Pearl Littman and yours truly went to Lynn last week for a match with the Lynn Five. They met the enemy and conquered some 1400-1447.

The Sinkins and Millie Jones of the Lows have had a rough season with illness. The team has missed them and hope they will be with them next season.

Ruth Ford, 117; Harriette Hawkins, 112; Ann Gims, 110; Betty Peltier, 107; Norma Moore, 105; Beulah Wood, 100; Carrie Alleyne, Babs Eaton, Joie Thompson, Minnie Strother, 91; Bea Peltier, 88; Genevieve Bennett, 97; Connie Turner, Helen Washington, Pauline Neale, 86; Hattie Bryant, 86.

SIDE GLANCES

By Vin Haynes

Middleweight Joe DeNucci finally came up with a convincing win over Jackson Brown last Monday when he kayed the former AAU champion. In their 2 previous meetings Joe scored clean wins, the second resulting a multitude of boo-bust on Monday he landed the terrific right hand that ended the dispute.

It was not easy for DeNucci, though. Jack went to the canvas briefly in the second stanza and came roaring back with the crowd shouting until the sixth when the Newton lad turned the. Saved by the bell, Brown was unable to answer the seventh round gong.

George Mapp, the lad whose left hand push shots almost earned Brockton the class A crown in the recent Mass. Tourney, has been chosen to be the third team of the All-Scholastics. Brockton's third period effort of ruining their own game by a plan to land a few evil round itself and erased a nineteen point deficit to win.

Maurie Stokes, Cincinnati Royals star, in a coma since collapsing on a plane last Saturday, is believed to have a sleeping sickness. Doctors, however, feel earlier this week that while star would be able to return to the game upon his recovery.

DENUCCI VERDICT
CALHOUN VICTOR,
DRAWS LOU ROOTS

Middleweight Rory Calhoun snatched up a split decision victory over New York homeboy Sandy Sany while at DeNucci of Newton earned a loudly booed eight round verdict over durable Jack Brown in the Callahan A. C. attractions at Mechanics Building Saturday.

Calhoun and Sandy waged an inside fight that did not reach its momentum until the late rounds. Trailing by points and a couple of rocky sessions, Sandy roared back in the stretch to almost turn the tide to the pleasure of the fans. Referee Joe Zappatis and judge John Savko favored Calhoun while judge Joe Santoro gave Sandy the slim edge.

Unbeaten Joe DeNucci entered as favorite in his fringes with Jackson Brown proceeded nearly half the route with a favorable scoring. However, Brown began nailing his heavy artillery to even things up by the final stanza. Both lads had the spectators shouting right to the wire.

The loudly hooded verdict got its reception because of the game in which DeNucci was declared unanimous victor. The fans felt that the reading of the scoring via points would have made the same verdict more acceptable and understanding.

Brown will get another try at DeNucci on St. Patrick's Day when the pair clash in a Callahan A. C. All star show nine rounds at Boston Garden. In two previous encounters of eight round duration Brown came ragging up in the late rounds. For next meeting he has asked ten stanzas, and to compensate with DeNucci who insists another eight round clash, promoter Sam Silverman designated the nine round affair.

Berry Allison's hair raising 'come of his New England 'middleweight' crown against vice unbeaten Tony Venetis, who emerged the top crowd pleasing performance of the evening.

Venetis covered up with a fast start but the experience of the Springfield lad ruled in the late rounds. In the fourth Tony after that and battered away

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caught his foe with a right hand bomb decking him for a four count. Barry found himself

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at the body and in the tenth dropped Tony to place emphasis on his apparent victory.

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Church News - Events of the Week

Beth 7th Day Adventist Church
172 Shawmut Avenue, Roxbury
The "Youth Week" which comes to an end March 22 at 11 a.m., will be culminated by a message brought by Pastor Albert R. Haag, guest speaker. Pastor Haag is the associate secretary for the Religious Literature Distribution Department of the Northeastern Conference of 7th Day Adventists. Prior to his coming to this conference in January, 1957, he pastored several churches in Kingston, Jamaica; worked two years as a self-supporting missionary was 3½ years in the Youth Activities Department of the Caribbean Union of 7th Day Adventists. Some of the countries included in the Caribbean were Trinidad, Barbados, British French and Dutch Guianas.

Christian Science Services

How spiritual perception of God's power brings freedom from bondage to materialism will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" is the Golden Text from 1 John (2:18): "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world."

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Why the Community Church is Loved and Hated" will be the topic of the address to be given by Rev. Donald G. Lathrop at the Community Church, Conservatory Auditorium, 31 Homewood St., Sunday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Lathrop has served as minister of the church for some twenty-two years. He followed Mr. Clarence R. Skinner, the founder, who served as minister from 1920 to 1936.

The Community Church is non-sectarian and the public is invited.

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

West Springfield St., Boston
Rev. Wm. S. Ravenel, Pastor
The "Rethinking of Jesus" was the subject from which the pastor preached last Sunday. Four adults joined the church.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Film Strip League of the Missionary Circle was held at 3 (Thailand), was shown. It was a visual aid to help the study of mission work in that country.

The evening service was under the direction of the Committee on Weekday Religious Education. Miss Esther Lecker, the supervisor of the work in Education spoke. A demonstration or workshop showing how the classes are taught, was given by Miss Gladys Holmes, with boys from the Dwight School. Contributions for the work were received. The film "For every child" was shown. The pastor's wife, Mrs. Helen, will preach the 65th anniversary sermon at St. Paul Baptist Church, New York City, Rev. Guy, one of the assistants and a student in Harvard Divinity School, will be the speaker. He is from Little Rock, Arkansas, and a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

GRANT AME CHURCH

1946 Washington St., Roxbury
Rev. Jesse F. Owens, Pastor
Coming events include the Boosters' Spring Tea, March 23 at the church at 8 p. m.; the Queen's Contest, Friday, March 28 at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 13, at 3:30 p. m., the "New Musical Tea" by the Music Club, with Gladys Elizabeth Wheatley, as musical director, Mrs. Rebecca Jones is president, and Mrs. J. Walker secretary; and the Easter service following the seminar service.

Aid The Red Cross Join The NAACP

PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH

Camden and Tremont Sts.
Dr. Richard M. Owens, Pastor

The services were in charge of Rev. Lorenzo Lynch who was in Waterbury, Conn. His subject was "Dig Another Well."

An excellent dinner was served by the Floral Club at the close of the service.

Sunday, March 23, the Gospel Hour, Mrs. Kathryn Fallon, director, will celebrate their 13th anniversary at 3:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST

Rev. Samuel H. Bullock, pastor
Among the featured highlights during the Easter season will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ" delivered by the ministers of Boston on Good Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock. Sunday, March 23, through March 30, an old fashioned revival will be conducted by 85-year old Rev. Dr. F. F. Young, pastor, president of First Baptist Church, Indianapolis.

"alm Sunday afternoon use of the pastor will present the Inspirational Women's Chorus of Greater Boston, Mrs. Thelma Knowles, director, assisted by the combined choirs of the church.

Earlier Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Simpson Turner of New York, who was educated at Best English High School, Gordon College, and the Biblical Seminary in New York, will address the youths of the church.

St. Mark Congregational Church Rev. St. L. Lavett, pastor

Last Sunday morning Dr. Herbert A. Smith, president of the School of Theology of Boston University, was the speaker. His subject was "Making the Most of a Miracle."

The flowers on the altar were given by Mrs. Olive Joseph and family in memory of their departed loved ones. The flowers on the piano were given by the Conyers family in memory of their mother.

The choir sang the sixth word from Duffell's cantata "The Easter Story" as soloist, and "Inflammatus" with Delores Cobb taking the soprano obligato. During the offertory Maye Glenn sang "Oh, What a Beautiful City."

Lenten services are held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and every night during Holy Week. The choir will sing "Olivet to Calvary" on Good Friday. —Anastasia Jones

NEWTON, MASS.

—A large audience heard Rev. Louis Ford, the pastor on Sun in the evening service. He was joined by young Mr. Reed, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Pennington of Brooklyn, New York, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of New Jersey, a teacher, and Mr. Carter's guest.

—Sunday, March 2 and Sunday, March 8, the altar flowers were donated by Mrs. Edgar Rollins in memory of her late husband and daughter, Mabel Rollins Brown. Mrs. Rollins is president of the Missionary Society at Myrtle Heights.

Sunday afternoon, superintendent James Selnes took a number of youths to Malden. His "Decision for Christ" day and a fine program was presented.

—Sunday evening 23 young people were present at the R.Y.F. and enjoyed the service. One was the leader of the service.

—A young man, Mr. J. L. Brown, fell unconscious on the floor of the church at the Newton Falls, Mass. Hospital. His friends said

O'Banyoun's Observations

Sunday morning, March 16, President Edger Oliver W. H. Childers preached in St. Paul. M. E. Church, Cambridge; Rev. C. B. Barrow, pastor. As usual Dr. Childers preached his way into the hearts of his hearers and drew a message of invitation and inspiration drawn from the 85th Psalms. The senior choir furnished musical background.

Added the name, Walter Henry Forbes, to the program of the Samuel Coleridge Taylor program tomorrow. Mr. Forbes is a reader, and with Helen Mae Johnson, pianist, will support the program. Rev. L. B. Washington is the speaker, and the date is Sunday, March 23 at 9:30 p. m. at 555 Mass. Avenue.

The Pastor's Club of Peoples Baptist Church, held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 18 with president Lillian Williams presiding.

—Billy Cooper, Jr., was welcomed to the young people's class of the Sunday school, and has already proved an asset.

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Society Page

ELEANOR TRENT WALLACE, Editor

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MRS. DORIS E. ROOSA

Friends, relatives, and neighbors

were saddened to learn of the death of former Cambridge, Leonard Holder, Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Alfred John of Cambridge and was one of our enterprising salesmen.

Back home after attending the wedding of their niece in Washington, D. C. are Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall.

MRS. MARY MOORE

36 Warwick St. Roxbury
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—Last Friday evening a group of teenagers from the Harlem branch of the City Missionary Society arrived in Boston to be entertained by the young people of Boston. After checking in at the Hotel Vendome, the group motored to Cambridge where they were guests of the Youth Fellowship of the First Congregational Church at Mason and Garden Sts. This group is an interracial one. The Harlem teenagers were a group of very well behaved teens who conducted themselves with dignity and poise. Saturday, they were the guests of St. Mark's Society, where they were treated royally.

—The Community Coffee Hour at Freedom House will be held on April 1. Speakers will be William Gallagher, director of St.

—The Greater Boston Housewives League, Inc., held a very interesting meeting recently at 558 Mass. Ave., when final plans were made for the annual Fours Day May 18 at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Mrs. Charlotte Timbers, secretary, was called to New York City, owing to the illness of her son, John Alvin.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway of 7 Foster St., Woburn, entertained friends with a dinner recently at a bon voyage party for Adrian Crosby, husband of Mrs. Mrs. Estella Lee Crosby. Mr. Crosby left for his home, Antigua, British West Indies, to visit relatives and friends.

—Leading Republicans in Eastern Massachusetts have been meeting in recent weeks to complete arrangements for a reception to be held Monday evening, April 7, for Meade Akern, chairman of the Republican National Committee, at Newton High School. The executive committee includes Mrs. Nellie S. Harris of Cambridge.

—The Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, will open its 25th spring

term on March 28 with a program of more than 80 courses designed to hold and stimulate the interests of men and women, whatever their social callings may be.

—The annual musical tea of the Betty Harper Flower Club on Sunday, May 4, at Freedom House, 11 Crawford St., is circled on every calendar.

—Benjamin F. Butler of Worcester St., returned last Thursday from a two week trip that took him to Richmond and St. Louis, Mo. In both cities he was the guest of his brothers.

—William (Bill) Worthley is a member of the New Artists and Lyceum Society which has its office at Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Florida. Bill's lecture topics include his experiences in China, Russia and Africa.

—The West Indian Aid Society presided by Dolores Johnson, soprano, in concert Sunday afternoon, March 23 at 3:30 o'clock, at the Cambridge YWCA, Hannum Hill Temple St.

ROUND UP

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A research project, which could have possible application in the treatment of leukemia, is underway at A & T College. A husband and wife team of Dr. George C. Royal, Jr., and Dr. Gladys W. Royal, lecture topics include his experiences in China, Russia and Africa. The project recently, a first year grant of \$6,000 has been made available by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The support of the research entitled "Biochemical and Immunological Comparisons of Animals Protected from Radiation by Bone Marrow Transplants."

MALDEN, MASS.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

—Flowers on the altar of the pulpit of the church were donated by Mrs. Rosa Rogers in memory of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

—Nursery of the Philathea was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Henney. —Many members attended the Twelfth Baptist Church for Aristo Club's annual Negro History Week observance. The pastor offered the opening prayer and the benediction.

—Mrs. Gloria Harris is visitant her aunt in New Jersey.

—During the week the pastor attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Wilson, the mother in law of Rev. R. A. Batts. The choir sang. Funeral director was Norris Davis. Rev. R. M. Owens officiated. The funeral was held at Bethel Baptist Church.

—March 13, the funeral of Alton Hinton was held at Henderson's Funeral Home. Mrs. Emma Gray, Rev. Lawson conducted the service and delivered the eulogy. Mr. Hinton was buried in Glenwood Cemetery with military salute and Taps.

—The pastor and Joshua Woods attended the Christian Education Lenten service at Boston University School of Theology. The mid-rally of the Boston East on March 15 was attended by the pastor, Beverly Ferguson, Hazel Henney, and Jean Collins.

—March 23 is Missionary Sunday.

—Sick and shut ins are Leonard Jackson at Mass. Memorial Hospital, Rev. James L. Jackson, Malden Hospital; Richard Smith, Carl Fisher at Lenox, Shattuck Hospital and Manuel Russell.

—Coming events include meeting of Visiting Committee at the home of Mrs. Davis on March 26, and the camp meeting at the parish house March 28.

—Pauline Russell

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Viewpoint REPRINTED FROM THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN

Fisk Seizes a Fresh Opportunity

By JAMES CARTY

An interview with Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk university, which was admitted into membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December.

Q. Fisk was in the first group of Negro schools—15 senior colleges and three junior colleges—admitted into membership in the Southern association.

A. This was among 43 Negro schools previously accredited by the association, but were admitted into official membership December 1. This step will enable white and Negro educators to share ideas increasingly at a time when communication between the races is decreasing in many ways.

Q. In what ways will communication be enhanced?

A. Officials of Negro schools now can attend association meetings at which research papers are discussed. They use this time in discussions of studies made on higher education by top authorities.

Q. On other words, there will be a sharing of experiences and ideas?

A. That's right. In the past, administrators of Negro schools could read the Southern association's annual proceedings—containing such valuable accounts of speeches and action taken, but that reading is not as convincing as hearing reports and speeches and taking in discussions. Personal sharing of thoughts can be mutually rewarding.

Q. How will this membership benefit Fisk?

A. We feel the university already has achieved a high level of education, as shown by several things, but that we can improve our standards. Participation in the association will provide us with new ideas for future growth.

Q. What status did Fisk have prior to admission to membership in the Southern Association?

A. The Southern association, one of the regional accrediting associations, had previously had a special committee to accredit Negro schools, but did not admit them to full membership. Fisk was the first Negro school approved by the "white" association in 1938.

Q. Prior to the Southern association's action of granting membership to 15 schools last month, did other regional accrediting agencies admit Negro colleges to full membership?

A. Yes, approximately 20 of the 30 Negro colleges on the South. Some of them were accredited and are members in the North Central and the Middle States associations.

Q. In what ways can association membership benefit Fisk?

A. There will be increased opportunities to obtain money from foundations. The foundations are more likely to give money to an educational institution they believe has no ongoing funds.

Q. What per cent of his budget does Fisk get from foundations?

A. Of the approximately \$1,200,000 annual budget some \$300,000 comes from endowment income from money originally given the university by foundations.

Q. Will full association membership increase other contributions, also?

A. I should state membership would symbolize the high quality of our education here.

Q. What are your financial needs?

A. At present, we had about a \$50,000 deficit last year. In fact, approximately 10 per cent of the nation's private colleges operate on deficit budgets. We will need about \$100,000 more operating income each year.

Q. Could you elaborate on your financial needs?

A. Yes, Fisk held membership in four accrediting agencies.

Q. Does The National Association of Schools of Music.

Q. Does Fisk plan to continue membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes, a non-accrediting agency for improving higher education among Negroes?

A. Yes, we and the other 17 Negro schools admitted to membership in the Southern association have decided to continue in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes. We feel it is responsible for keeping other schools like this standards so they can become full members. No Negro secondary schools have been admitted to full membership in the Southern association.

Q. Are there other reasons for continuing membership?

A. Yes, we have some common problems with other Negro schools and want to help share in their solution. Some are raising standards of Negro high schools as soon as possible. The association has just appropriated \$10,000 to the school that has reflected in the poor performance of many Negro students in certain standard tests. This shows is the point to which we have to be concerned with the problems of Negro students as a group. The verbal ability of Negro students who come out of some of the high schools of our race is low.

Q. Does Fisk hold membership in any other accrediting agencies?

A. Yes, The National Association of Schools of Music.

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Q. What will be the role of Fisk in this?

A. To continue to offer a high quality of liberal arts education to our students who can help solve the social problems of our day.

—Staff photo by Joe Rude

Dr. Stephen J. Wright

"A sharing of experiences and ideas"



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Woodard Among Top Net Stars

Dudley Woodard of Boston has gained two positions among the top ten stars in the recent official rankings of the American Tennis Association for 1967.

The rankings as promulgated by the association's president, Dr. Sylvester H. Smith, ranked Woodard in third place with Meaco Hill of Columbus Ohio, as partner in the men's senior singles. Woodard was ranked 10th while Hill earned third place.

Ed Beeverhout of Bridgeport, Conn., also captured recognition in three classes. In Men's singles he was chosen tenth, and in the men's doubles he shared fourth place with New York's Ubert Vincent. Van Beeverhout and his hometown teammate Ed Chubb, were among the top nine in Class A Doubles.

Frances Goldsman among the choices in the Class A Women's singles, was the only other Bay State selectee. Connecticut supplied the other standouts from New England including Louise Cassone of Bridgeport in the Women's Singles Class A; Al Faulkner, also of Bridgeport in the Junior Singles Class A; Ronnie Schecter, of the same city, Boys' Singles Class A; and Janis Koon of Watbury, in Girls Singles Class A.

Baker To Augment Delaware College Pitching Staff

By Vin Haynes

Rosecoe Baker, former Roxbury Memorial third spot ace, is regarded as an important link in the pitching strength of the veteran studded baseball team of Delaware State College this spring.

The 6 ft., 2 inch, freshman hurler showed great promise in early drills as he battled to capture a starting berth with the Hornets. Delaware has four veteran pitchers returning and three other candidates in addition to the Boston star.

The Hornets, losers of the CIAA crown by one-half a game last season, open a 17 game schedule under coach Bernie George against host North Carolina A & T on April 1. Delaware will meet two New England schools, London Teachers of deis, the 11th at Dover. Vermont on the 10th and Brant two clubs with Winston-Salem, April 2 and May 2, will probably bring Baker in competition with former Belkirk teammates Ivan Ashley and Bobby Rose who are at the North Carolina school.

WASHINGTON — U. S. Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., (D, Mo.) chairman of the Senate Constitution Rights Subcommittee, has announced that the

subcommittee would conduct public hearings in Washington, D. C., commencing Friday, March 7 on the subject of police deflection prior to commitment and ar-

raignment. The first witness heard was Professor Arthur E. Sutherland of the Harvard Law School.

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Maine Corn	Finest — Cream Style Golden	6 LB CANS	75c
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Betty Crocker	Cake Mixes — White, Yellow, Devils Food	1 LB 4 oz PKG	29c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce — Strained or Whole	2 LB CANS	43c

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