



OMEGAS MEET — Among the prominent leaders in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity attending the fraternity's Sixth District Council Meeting held in Gastonia recently were, from left to right: H. Carl Moultrie, Washington, D. C., national executive secretary; Dr. Dewey M. Duckett, Rock Hill, S. C., chairman of the District Talent Hunt Committee; George W. Miller, Gastonia, keeper of records and finances; Rev. J. Herbert Nelson, Sumter, S. C., district Representative; John W. Moore, Charlotte, N. C., chairman, budget committee; Dr. W. H. Young, Anderson, S. C., chairman of housing committee and Louis Roach, Orangeburg, S. C., co-chairman of the scholarship committee. More than 70 delegates from the 38 chapters in North and South Carolina attended the meeting.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE — Miss Maxine Munt (second from left) and Miss Martha Cutrufo (right) of the Munt-Brooks Dance Company, give a few pointers on relaxation to Miss Rose Davis, freshman, left, of Verona, Pa., and Miss Geneva Averett senior, of Buffalo, N. Y., following modern dance recital at Bennett College, Greensboro, Friday.

Ike Rejects Plan To Sample Dixie Feeling On 'Mixing'

GRENADA, MISS. (ANP) — A plan by Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi requiring President Eisenhower to appoint a group of Southern advisors to sample Southern feelings on the integration issue, has been turned down by the Chief Executive.

Stennis, an avowed advocate of segregation, had sent a telegram to the President urging that he appoint some 20 or more personal advisors in each Southern state to talk to school patrons and then report directly to Mr. Eisenhower.

Last week Stennis released the President's reply, in which he stated that his role in the Little Rock school crisis is to support court orders and "not one of attempting by force of arms to advance, impede or otherwise effect the course of desegregation."

"Difficult Schools" A "Headache" To Manhattan's Education Board

NEW YORK CITY — Last week, a closely guarded secret of the New York Board of Education leaked. For the first time, a local newspaper published a list of the so-called "difficult schools" saying that the list was well known to every administrative officer and principal in New York's great educational system which has a yearly budget of \$356,000,000.

Of the 196 schools listed as "difficult" many are in the area generally regarded as Harlem. The others are scattered over the city, with Brooklyn and Bronx over-shadowing other sections.

The schools thus listed are divided into two groupings — one the "Non-English" schools, where the student body is composed of children who speak a language other than English—ranging from Italian, through Jewish — which is not used in every day language by the students — to Puerto Ricans. Predominant are the Italian language students, although the recent influx of Puerto Ricans has closed the gap numerically to such an extent that fear is felt for an increase in the number of schools where Puerto Rican students predominate.

Ironically enough, included in the horror list are two fine new schools in Harlem one dedicated only last week with a great fanfare with Mayor present as a speaker, located at 135th and Fifth Avenue. The other is the two million dollar edifice erected four years ago just five blocks away at 127th and Fifth Avenue, regarded as the ultimate in school construction at that time.

In Districts 12-14, Manhattan including the central Harlem area are listed as against eleven other districts.

Trumpeter Tours S. America:

Rio de Janeiro Crowd Mobs Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong

RIO DE JANEIRO — (Special) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, kingpin of all the jazz trumpeters, arrived here for a concert last week and was mobbed by over 1500 frenzied jazz fans at the airport. They broke through police lines and tore at the famed jazz man's clothes and begged him for souvenirs.

Louis and his pretty wife Lucille were not hurt but Louis almost lost his trumpet case because one youthful female fan tried to get that for her own keepsake. Satchmo laughed it off with his usual easy-going manner and told the lady "I'll bring you a gold trumpet the next time I come to Rio."

Armstrong arrived with his entourage of musicians, including Billy Kyle, the celebrated pianist, drummer Pecca Barrett, trombonist Trummy Young, clarinetist Edmund Hall and his hefty 300 pound vocalist Velma Middleton. The boys were kidding Velma about the plane being overloaded.

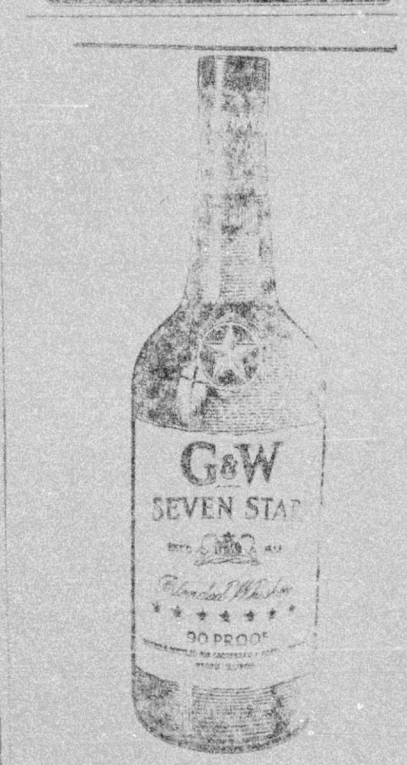
It was just a gag and the fun-loving bunch of musicians had everybody laughing. The 3500 jazz fans fell in love with Louis and his entire crew right from the beginning. A male admirer pinned a beautiful corsage on Mrs. Armstrong.

Mr. Armstrong is booked for concerts in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Venezuela. He's scheduled to be back in the United States by November 12, following which he will then embark on another European tour. Armstrong will be not definite about his trip to Paris.



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Convict One, Free Others In Flareups

CHICAGO (ANP) — One man was found guilty and eight others were discharged by Judge Daniel J. McNamara in Municipal Court in connection with racial disturbances in which several Negroes were injured at suburban Calumet Park last July 25.

Convicted last week of unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct was Michael Furian, 49, white, who police charged was one of the ring-leaders in the rioting. He requested probation and the judge set a hearing on the plea for Nov. 15.

The tests were requested for two others accused of participating in the disorders.

Several Negroes were attacked, beaten or had their automobiles smashed during the disturbances, when white hoodlums set upon them as they were picnicking in the park.

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Grass Roots Opera Stars To Virginia

PETERSBURG — The National Grass Roots Opera Company, which will appear in the Virginia Hall Auditorium at Virginia State College on Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m., in a production of FIEDERMAUS, has 9 different states represented in its roster — New York, Texas, Georgia, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and Louisiana.

A large number of the young singers have degrees in music and most of them have enjoyed considerable experience in opera, as well as concert and oratorio. The National Grass Roots Opera Company with headquarters in Raleigh, N. C., has proved a haven for young singers desiring experience.

Each season auditions are held in New York and Raleigh and only the top voices selected. Each singer has the opportunity of singing from 20 to 50 performances of several different roles each season. And, all performances are sung in English. Over 100 singers have found out the experience gained has proved invaluable.

Several have appeared with New York City Center Opera, Wagner Opera Company, Lemonade Opera, and numerous other light opera groups and musical shows. Three singers have become featured singers with European Opera houses.

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