HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Lorraine Chase, Central College graduate, Ebo Brown, whose friendly words of praise just as the year ended, read like a popular highball of encouragement to "Yours Gratefully" Dear Ann: It gives you of recording Hollywood's "Who's Who" open doors of opportunity to the deserving and capable. Many of those who were helped a lot in the people game by a whispered suggestion to a director or producer for needed roles, do remember though even after they have quit the screen.

One of the most noticeable of these is Louis "Bo" Dunkin, concerning whose commissions, the late and, unfortunately, mistaken Charles Butler used to argue: "Oh Lavette she's too light-complexioned for anything but chorus-girl work. The studios want darker girls for parts and bits."

Yet she became greatly in demand, teaming with "Rochester" in "I Married a Bandleader," "Brewster's Millions", etc., besides supporting many other featured roles like "Ghost of A Zombie."

A long time, real true friend, Louise, the talented lovely nimble-toed little beauty came from Kansas City at 15, with her also lovely and adored mother, Mrs. Jewell Nelson.

In a reminiscent mood, I could write on and on about such staunch friends and fellow movie players (I worked in more than a hundred myself, you see) but right now I must get to one of the most interesting and popular subjects of the New Year:

First a moon-rocket pause for Scribbler identification — This is your rested and refreshed newsbound Harry Lavette, full of vim, vigor and vitality, ready to whisper a lot, tell (out loud) and write the "too hot to handle" stuff direct to you, if you drop me a line. Just "Harry Lavette, 42-66 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

COAST ANP NAMES YEAR'S 10 MOST OUTSTANDING WOMEN

The ten most outstanding women of the year, regardless of whether they are misses or matrons, were by careful study by this coast ANP office the following:

Miss Thais Aubry, Miss Sarah Whitely, Mrs. Irene Hudson, Mrs. Almena Lomax, Atty. Vamo Hassan Spencer, Miss Dorothy Dandridge, Mrs. Adele Young, Mrs. Julie Garresco, Mrs. Theresa Hayes Nelson, Mrs. Florence Covan, Mrs. Muraemba Packett, and Mrs. Lola Beavers.

With each of the above shining in a different field, all have made important advances during the past year. Some are widely known or even famous, others have merely gone along in a work-a-day world that has not thrown the glittering light of publicity upon them. These will no doubt be pleasantly surprised when they read their names inscribed on West Coast ANP scroll for Achievement During 1958.

Everyone sure happy that 1958 proved to be the best year for the Negro movie actor, and for the women, racial questions boldly handled, will have on future recognition of the Negro. To name a few "Band of Angels", "Mark Of The Hawk," "The Decks Run Red," "St. Louis Blues," "Kings Go Forth," "The Defiant Ones," and now "Anna Lucasta," making history as the first all Negro cast picture ever to open on Broadway.

The holidays fired up the theatre box offices encouragingly with 26 of them hitting $13,000 for their opening weeks.

The unavoidable shadow of death, however, fell over the movie colony, removing several well known figures of both races.

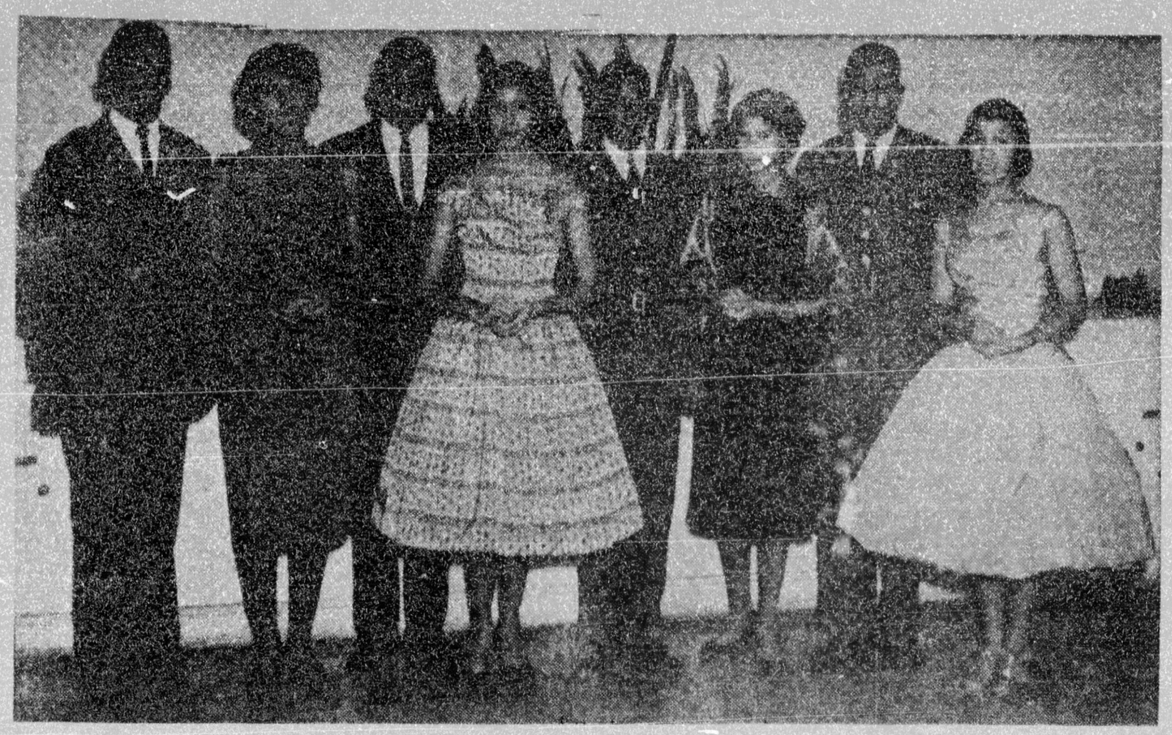
Octavius Roy Cohen was one of them. His books written in the then accented southern Negro dialect, formed the basis for some of the first talkies, in '29-'40 called the Christie comedies. He passed last week at the age of 67. The series, starting at about the same time as Fox's "Hearts In Dixie," and Warner Bros. "On With The Show," at least gave employment to the Lafayette players, and a large number of other actors and extras who had never been in anything but silent films before. Titles of some of these dramatizations—and assisted in direction by Spencer Williams of the Amos and Andy show — included, "Music Hath Charms," "Lady Fair," "Off In The Stilly Night" etc.

PREVIEWS OF THE WEEK: — "The Last Mile" by United Artists film at the Academy Award Theatre. Stars Mickey Rooney, with Alan Bunche, Frank Conroy, Leon Janney, and Frank Overton. Directed by Howard Kock, for United Artists release. "The Last Mile" was once a famous stage play based on a prison break, in which ex-heavyweight John Lester Johnson played a prominent and tragic role.

"Sleeping Beauty," Walt Disney's $6 million masterpiece, of technirama, and technicolor, with stereophonic sound. Included also was a wonderful featurette "Grand Canyon." This preview was so important, it was held at fabulous ornate, statue-adorned, Carthay Circle with it along palm-lined walks leading down from Wilshire Boulevard.

Because of the time element, descriptions of the qualification of the Ten Most Outstanding Women of 1958, will have to wait until the next issue, when you will receive the listing without fail.

This is your faithful reporter, Harry Lavette, 4266 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11.



ST. EMMA CADETS AND DATES—Four St. Emma Military Academy cadets are shown with their respective dates at party given in their honor by their parents at the Fraklynton Center at Bricks, N. C., on the eve of their return to school. The Cadets (l-r) George T. Young, Jr., Halifax; Leslie R. Gray, Rocky Mount; William Knight, Enfield; and Kenneth Parker, Rocky Mount. Their respective dates are: Misses Alma Scott, Weldon; Wray Pash, Rocky Mount; Helen Quigless, Tarboro; and Camille Parker, Rocky Mount. (J. B. Harren Foto).

Raymond P. Alexander Is Philly's 1st Negro Judge

BY MALCOLM POINDEXTER

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — Attorney Raymond Pace Alexander last week became Philadelphia's first Negro Common Pleas Court judge.

He was appointed by Gov. George M. Leader to fill a vacancy. Alexander, a prominent attorney, was recommended for the post by Democratic City Chairman William J. Green, Jr., and replaces John Morgan Davis, lutecoant governor elect, whose term will end Jan. 1960.

Alexander's appointment had been expected for several days. It was rumored that despite his not being endorsed by the that Governor Leader would exercise the authority of his office and appoint the prominent attorney.

In recent years, Leader has not appointed anyone to the local been endorsed by the Bar Aassociation However, the governor does not have to make his selection from the approved attorneys.

One of the reasons that Alexander was considered was the fact that he stepped aside as a candidate for Congress in Philadelphia's 4th District so that Representative-elect Robert N. C. Nix, also a Negro, could obtain strong backing in the special election May 20, 1958, to select a replacement for Judge Earl Chudoff.

Alexander, 59 has been a member of City Council since 1951, representing the 5th councilmanic district. He practices law in partnership with his wife, the former Sadie Tanner Mossell.

ANOTHER "FIRST"

An honor graduate from Harvard's school of law, Alexander in 1951 chalked-up another first for a Negro when he was elected to the city council.

A past president of the National Bar Association and former counsel to the Haitain Embassy, Alexander has been credited with helping end segregation in the armed forces. It is said a direct report is made to Gen. George C. Marshall, then Secretary of Defense, on the integration of Negro soldiers occupied in Europe, helped end the segregation problem there.

Alexander has two daughters and a brother Dr. William Alexander a Boston dentist.

Morgan State Professor:

NYU Awards Doctor Of Education Degree To Theresa Kennedy Brown

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Doctor of Education degree has been awarded by New York University to Mrs. Theresa Kennedy Brown, assistant professor of home economics at Morgan State College.

Dr. Brown's dissertation was entitled "A Study of Home Economics Graduates at Morgan State College.

The home economist, who is a specialist in teacher education, has had wide professional experience in the field of teaching home economics in secondary schools and colleges. This experience includes teaching at Allen University in Columbia, S. C., where she organized the first high school program in homemaking and the first home economics education program on the college level. While a member of the Allen faculty, she also taught in cooking schools sponsored by utility companies and classes in nutrition at the YWCA in Columbia.

Since joining the Morgan faculty in 1943, she has served as home economics teacher educator and as acting head of the department. During her eight years of service as department head, the economics program was revised and courses in foodsand nutrition as well as courses for non-majors were added to the curriculum.

Dr. Brown has studied at Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania, where she earned a diploma, and at Allen University where she earned the Bachelor of Science degree in education. She received the Master of Science degree at Pennsylvania State University, Pennsylvania, and in addition to study at New York University, she has also done graduate work at Ohio State University and at Indiana University.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Phi Lambda Theta Sorority. Her professional affiliations include membership in the American Home Economics Association, the American Vocational and Practical Arts Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the Maryland Home Economics Association, and honorary membership in the Maryland State New Homemakers of America.

11th Annual Dairy Production Short Course Set For February

GREENSBORO — Nearly 100 dairy farmers from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend the 11th annual Dairy Production Short Course to be held at A&T College, February 4, 5, and 6.

The four day meet will feature lectures and demonstrations on dairy management and animal care by leading experts in the field. Among those scheduled to appear are: John Gantt, Greensboro, manager of the North Carolina Milk Producers Federation of Co-ops; Dr. George H. Hopson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., milk sanitarian; George Hyatt, head, Greensboro, manager of the Carolina Milk Producers Association; Dr. W. L. Kennedy, chairman, Department of Animal Industries and J. W. Kearney, assistant professor of Dairy Manufacturing, both of A&T College and R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist, A&T College Extension Service.

The meet opens with a luncheon at noon on Wednesday, February 4, will feature a banquet, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening and closes at Friday noon.

The Short Course is sponsored, jointly by A&T College and the A-&T College Extension Service, headed by R. E. Jones, State Agent B. W. Harris, director of Short Courses and Wynn are in charge of local arrangements.

STUFFING MUFFINS

In Shape For *WINTER-WISE* Breakfasts

This winter-wise breakfast matches appetites with the crisp crackling weather of a late winter morning. The menu bids twice for approval: It not only offers favorite foods for this meal, but shapes toast into a surprise dish — Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins. A menu certain to bring late risers on the run is:

Orange Juice
Grilled Link Sausages
Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

The Stuffing Muffins are muffins with a modern air. For easy doing, cut the bread cubes the night before, when you also can fill the muffin cups with the fruit stuffing mixtures. They will bake, in the morning, while the eggs and sausages are being prepared.

APPLE-PINEAPPLE STUFFING MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 quart toasted bread cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup applesauce
1 cup pineapple tidbits, drained
½ cup brown sugar

Melt shortening in a skillet; add onion and sauté until tender. Combine with toasted bread cubes, salt, pepper, applesauce and pineapple. Place ¼ cup stuffing mixture in each greased muffin cup. Sprinkle about 2 teaspoons brown sugar over stuffing in each cup. Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for twenty minutes. Yield: 11 Apple-Pineapple Stuffing Muffins.

Report Given Policyholders Of N. C. Mutual Insurance Co.

Sixty years ago the founders of our company were engaged in laying the foundation for the incorporation of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association. The first Annual Meeting of the policyholders was held on the second Monday in January, 1900, to review the results of operations for a period of nine months, April 1, 1899 when the first policy was issued to December 31, 1899. Today we are assembled in the Sixtieth Annual Meeting with the privilege of reviewing the records for 1958, also to participate in another important event in the celebration of our company's Sixtieth Anniversary.

The first formal statement of operations of our company filed with the Insurance Department of North Carolina for the period ending December 31, 1899 revealed premium income of $393.95 and Admitted Assets of $350.00. The Annual Statement for the year ending December 31, 1958 when competed will reveal premium income of approximately thirteen million dollars. Insurance in Force in excess of $350 million and Admitted Assets of approximately $60 million.

We have every reason to be proud of the achievements of our company as a substantial unit of the life insurance industry in our nation. To the American Negro, North Carolina Mutual is more than a life insurance company. It is a symbol of the advancement of Negroes in spite of economic, social, civic and political injustices. It is an inspiration to thousands of both young and old people who visit our Home Office each year. The location of the Home Office in the center of the business area of the World Famous City of Durham is rather unique and appears to swell the pride and admiration of all Negroes who pass by or enter the company's Home Office quarters on West Parrish and Orange Streets. Thos eof us assembled here today represent more than 800,000 policyholders of the company in nine states and the District of Columbia. To this great host of men, women and children, the officers, directors and employees express gratitude for the privilege of participating in the operation of this great cooperative enterprise.

North Carolina Mutual reinsured the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania business in force of Progressive Life Insurance Company, home office, Red Bank, New Jersey on February 10, 1958, consisting of a combined Weekly Premium Debit of $3,080.12 and $467.05 Monthly Debit Ordinary, representing $1,729,359 industrial and $87,009 ordinary insurance in force. Two combination agents and two sub managers of Progressive Life joined our company's Philadelphia Agency and continued to serve the business.

In order to provide adequate space for Home Office operation, our Board of Directors found it expedient to acquire additional real estate in the vicinity of its Orange Streets. Those of us assembled here today are aware that the property is being renovated for occupancy by two large Home Office departments.

During the year 1958 the by-laws of the company were amended and revised to keeping with current trends in the life insurance business. The Board of Directors, also approved a company organization chart which will be of great value in the future in connection with Home Office operations. In both the by-laws and organization chart provision is made for a Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company.

On December 31, 1958, another significant event took place in that during its entire sixty years history our company had its first experience of retiring a president; each of the three prior chief executives having died in office. By the Grace of God I shared that experience with our great company, an experience which I shall never forget and for which I shall always be grateful.

My final word is that the directors, officers and employees of our company render loyal, faithful and efficient service during the year 1958 and merit the commendation of the policyholders here assembled and throughout the territory in which the company operated. We shall always remember the founders of our company and all of the men and women who imbibed their spirit and following many years of faithful service, have been called from labor to reward.

This is my seventh and last report to you the policyholders of our company. My successor, former Vice President - Actuary A. T. Spaulding, having been elected by the Directors December 17, 1958, assumed the duties of president January 1, 1959.

On behalf of the policyholders present and those who were not able to attend this meeting, I pledge to our new president wholehearted support.

Clean soil added to pig pens each day will prevent anemia.

My Neighbors

"Ooops! There I go—worrying about income taxes again!"

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB APPLIES FOR CHARTER—Shown above during a December meeting at the home of Mr. Reid are the officers and men of the Methodist Men's Club of Union Memorial Church, Greensboro. The president announced that the club has applied for a charter from the national organizatioon of Methodist Men. Seated from left to right are: Andrew Johnson, treasurer, A. M. Leach, chaplain, the Rev. G. M. Phelps, pastor of Union Memorial, A. B. Caldwell, president, James Reid, secretary. Standing left to right: John Brittain, Jasper Johnston, Judge Whitted, John Turner, Robert Taylor, Johnnie Mays, Johnnie Peterson, Andrew Thompson and James Blount. (LEE PHOTO)

Applications For A & T's Summer Institute For Hi School Science Teachers Pouring In Each Day

GREENSBORO — Applications for the Summer Institute for High School Science Teachers to be conducted at A&T College for six weeks beginning June 8, 1959 are pouring in at a fast clip.

Dr. Gerald A. Edwards, chairman of the Chemistry Department and Director of the Institute, said that a special screening committee has already begun work on the applications and he is confident that all fifty of the stipends will be issued to qualified persons by early March.

Objectives of the Institute aim to provide up-to-date training for high school science teachers in the areas of Chemistry, Biology and Physics, to improve the training of science teachers in the area of Physics with the hope that more interest will in the subejct be stimulated in both, teachers and students and to stimulate in high school students greater interst in the sciences by improving instuction in these fields.

Teachers in Science who have had three or more years teaching experience and who have several years of teaching expectancy and not close to retirement age, are eligible to apply. There are no geographical limitations.

Fifty stipends of $75.00 per week, plus additional grants dependents, paid travel allowance which waived tuition costs, have been made available by the National Science Foundation, sponsor of the Institute.

All applications, executed on forms available through the college, must be received prior to February 16. Inquiries and applications should be addressed to Dr. G. A. Edwards, director, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Cartwright Back From An Educational Trip To Liberia

NEW YORK — Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, lecturer, journalist, and college instructor, returned from a six-weeks visit to Liberia, Ghana and Nigeria in time to resume her classes at Hunter College after the New Year, and also to fill a series of speaking engagement made before her departure.

Her first stop was in Monrovia, where she attended various activities in connection with President Tubman's birthday, which is spontaneously celebrated by Liberian citizens, both at home and abroad, each year.

"It was unprecedented in my experience," said Dr. Cartwright, "to see such a completely uninhibited people's movement, the sole purpose of which is freely to express their admiration and affection for their Chief of State. From the 5 A. M. Prayer Service in the largest church in Monrovia, which was packed, to the multicourse dinner held in the garden of the Legislative Building, hundreds of citizens milled around to extend greetings, grasp the President's hand, or share confidences with him."

From Monrovia, Dr. Cartwright went to the Pan-African Conference in Accra, to which she had been invited as a Fraternal Delegate. She expressed disappointment that those who attended in this category were denied participation in the actual work of the conference. While she felt that such conferences serve a useful purpose, she noted a certain amount of intra-African jockeying for power, and possibly an excess of what she termed "conference corn."

She said that the meeting certainly emphasized the need on the part of the average U. S. citizen for greater understanding and more current knowledge concerning the enormous and rapid changes taking place in Africa today.

After the conference, she accepted the invitation of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe to visit the Eastern Region of Nigeria, where she had extensive discussions with the Premier concerning the proposed new University of Nigeria.

Morrow Advises Negroes To Alter Their Values

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (ANP) — E. Frederic Morrow told a congregation celebrating the 95th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation that they must adopt new standards of value if their emancipation is to be complete.

"Emancipation means freedom from our own slave-like practices and indulgences," he said. "It means acceptance of complete citizenship duties. It means support of the Community Chest, the Red Cross, Polio and Cancer research, your church, your institutions and the things that help mold the character and lives of our children," he continued.

WARNS OF BARRIER

In a talk which was frequently interrupted by applause and once terminated by a standing ovation, Morrow warned that "our greatest barrier to complete first-class citizenship is the lack of durable sense of values by which to live."

He said "one of the greatest fears of the segregationists is the belief that the Negro will neither accept nor shoulder his share of the cost of democracy."

GIMME DIED

"The word 'gimme' died Jan. 1, 1863, when Lincoln signed the famous document freeing the slaves. The term today is 'contribute'," he concluded.

Morrow is special projects administrator at the White House.

More than 2,000 people, including church and political leaders, attended the program which was held at the Ellis auditorium.

Two Science Groups Meet January 31

GREENSBORO—The Southeastern Regions of the National Institute of Science and the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society will hold their joint annual meeting here at A&T College on Saturday, January 31.

More than 100 persons, scientist members of the Institute and undergraduate students and their teachers, members of the honor group, representing chapters of the organization in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are expected for the one-day meet.

Local arrangements for the meet are being handled by Dr. George W. Hunter, professor of Chemistry at A&T College and vice president of the Southeastern Region of Beta Kappa Chi.

Do's And Don'ts

"Table Mannars Are Very Important Especially in Public."