



LEADERS IN AGRICULTURAL MEET — These were among the principals participating in the Interregional Conference for Supervisors and Teacher Trainers in Agricultural Education held at A. T. College last week. They are, from left to right: Dr. Wernoth T. Gibbs, president of the college; A. G. Bullard, State supervisor of Agricultural Education; and C. E. Dean, teacher trainer at A. T. College.

Report Eckstine, Carolle Drake Secretly Wed in Maryland City

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A hot and cold romance which had gossip columnists buzzing for several months was climaxed in marriage recently when crooner Billy Eckstine and pretty Carolle Drake were secretly married in Elliott City, Md.

According to reliable sources, Eckstine, a former orchestra leader who made fabulous sums along the night club circuit with his booming voice, and Miss Drake, who won national plaudits for her part in the movie "Band of Angels", were married in the Maryland city Jan. 31. They honeymooned traveling from Miami to New York, Miss Drake said.

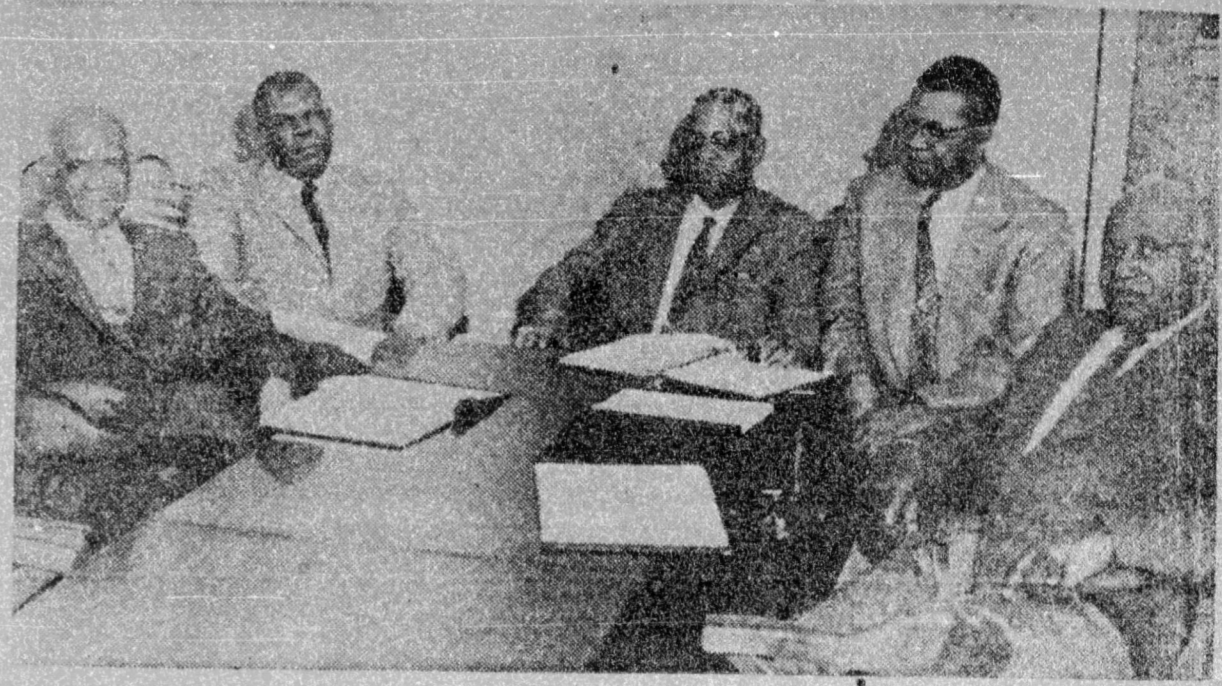
Their marriage followed a court battle in which Miss Drake was awarded \$750-a-month child support from the

singer for the two sons Eckstine admitted. Carolle bore him out of wedlock. Previously Eckstine had announced that he and Miss Drake were married. That was in 1956, and several months later Miss Drake filed the suit for child support.

The Eckstine children are Edward, 3, and Guy, 10 months. Billy Jr. Some time ago, Miss Drake's name was linked romantically with former heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis.

Among other things, Eckstine gifted Miss Drake with a 1958 Cadillac El Dorado Seville.

In Hollywood, Miss Drake displayed unusual talent playing the part of the mulatto mistress of a rich slave owner, Clark Gable, in the "Band of Angels" movie.



YMCA OFFICERS ELECTED — The above persons were recently elected to serve as officers of the Committee of Management of Hayes-Taylor YMCA, Greensboro, for the year 1958-59. Reading left to right: Dr. B. W. Barnes, Chairman of Finance; Dr. E. E. Davis, Associate Chairman of Finance; Perry J. Brown, Chairman of the Committee of Management; J. C. McLaughlin, 2nd Vice Chairman; W. H. Headen, Assistant Secretary. (Not shown) Arthur Lee, Jr., Secretary and W. M. Hampton, 1st Vice Chairman.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Raleigh

FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK OBSERVED

As a final observance of National Finer Womanhood Week, the Raleigh chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, incorporated began its week of activities on Saturday, Feb. 22 with an elaborate dinner meeting held at the former Basileus, home, Soror Mary Carnegie of East Martin street.

Members present were Sorors Vivian Brown, Justine Davis, Ruby McKinney, Mildred James, Bernell McHaffey, Merice Yarbrough, Millie Veasey, Ida Washington, Addie Logan, Mildred Chavis, Catherine Winters, Blanche Rivers, Kathryn Shepard, Pauline Young, Josephine Sanders, Mae Ligon, Dorothy Lane, Maggie Jones and Mozelle Lane.

The chapter with the undergraduate chapters—Omicron Zeta of Shaw University and Phi Beta of St. Augustine's College assembled as a group at the University Chapel for the Shaw University Vesper Hour.

The topic from the National Project is "Control and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." In keeping with this theme, Soror Mary W. Nugent, instructor of Food and Nutrition of Virginia State College was guest speaker.

SOROR MARY W. NUGENT SPEAKS
Most delinquents begin their ac-

tivities between the years of 11-13. They need more KINDNESS than they do PUNISHMENT. Beware of divided authority at home. It causes confusion.

Zetas were urged to share and renew their pledge to the task of combating juvenile delinquency. Soror Nugent's concluding words were, "Go forth women wherever you are and save our generation. She held her audience spellbound with her words of wisdom and her dynamic personality.

JOINT ACTIVITIES HELD
Beta Nu Zeta Sorority of Dallas, N. C. and Delta Zeta of Charlotte, N. C. observed their Finer Womanhood Week program Sunday, February 25th in a Vesper Service. Soror Lockhart, the Eastern Regional Director, was the guest speaker.

Soror Lockhart was also guest speaker at a banquet for Omega Zeta Chapter of Roanoke, Va. Joint activities were held from all sororities and women's business clubs of Roanoke. The Women of the Year was presented at this occasion.

SOROR E. ALSTON GUEST SPEAKER
Finer Womanhood Week was observed at State Teachers College in Fayetteville, N. C. with all Sorors participating. Soror Ellen Alston, of Shaw University was the guest speaker for Gamma Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Fayetteville.



"GRASS ROOTS" OPERA PLEASERS AT A. T. COLLEGE — The famed "Don Giovanni", an opera in English was sung last week at A. T. College by the Grass Roots Opera Company. Dan Merriman, left center, who played the leading role of "Don Giovanni" and Jeannette Scavitti, right, as "Zerlina", fill in details for students, William Tootle, Scotland Neck, and Patricia Lutz, Hickory. The opera was considered an outstanding production.

GOSSIP of the MOVIE LOTS
HARRY LEVETTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS, and keep on down to the next chapter. SAMMY DAVIS JR. signed for a role of "Sportin' Life" in Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess". — THREE "BRAVE YOUNG WHITE HOODLUM" white boys at Central High school Little Rock keep "picking on" one girl of nine heroic Negro students, until prejudiced School board suspends her permanently. — BILLY ECKSTINE TO ANNOUNCE DATE of marriage to lovely, long, married Carolle Drake soon. — DOT DANDRIDGE TO BE EQUALLY COSTARRED WITH JAMES MASON in MGM's "Infamy at Sea". And now with this week's NEWS MEAL.

LOU LA TOUR'S "CHEER-O-GRAM" PAT MAKES A NEWSBOUND HAPPY

OF COURSE IT'S NEITHER POLITE, nor ethical to let others read one's personal letters, when a leg-weary, Hollywood hill-trotting newshound gets a pal from such a fine, brilliant artist and writer as Lou La Tour, it's too good to keep. So I hope she'll forgive me when I let you read this, just arrived from her in New York. "Hello Harry Levette." "Your columns are as spicy and informative as ever and it is good you put your address in so friends can really drop you a line." "Say, hello to Gertrude Gibson, and also Lilian Gumber for me. I'd love to see all of you, and might just write that way soon—May 1958 is your most wonderful year." Sincerely, Lou La Tour

ENCOURAGING ISN'T IT?

were notified that even better eats and drinks would be served in the press room under the stage, which is well supplied with typewriters, phones, etc. For information to Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas days, there is no racial discrimination against Negroes.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE REACHES HIGHEST PEAK IN "INFAMY AT SEA" AT MGM
Having kept close tab on beautiful, earnest Dorothy Dandridge ever since it started her in "Bright Road", several years ago MGM has decided to star her in a picture that will credit her as top star of Hollywood.

Jack Kruschen, who played an important role in "Virginia and Andrew L. Stone's "City Terror", has been set for "Infamy at Sea", second picture to be produced, directed by Stone for MGM release. James Mason and Dorothy Dandridge, head cast of picture which will be filmed entirely on location, utilizing a Malton liner and a freighter operating in Hawaiian waters. Other sequences will be filmed near the Oregon coast.

NO MORE COMMERCIALS ON ACADEMY AWARD TV

PREVIEW OF THE ACADEMY AWARD CEREMONIES: All accredited Hollywood correspondents were required to report at the Academy Award theater at the early hour of 10:00 A. M. last week, a month ahead of this year's Academy Award ceremony, for advance information on that great night at Pantages Theatre. We were informed that the Motion Picture Industry would sponsor its own ceremonies this year, whereas for the past three years it has been sold for a huge sum to the Oldsmobile company through NBC. Complaints have been coming from all over the world because of the commercials, almost every minute, were virtually spoiling the otherwise dignified, yet super-glamorous occasion. We were required to specify how many photo angles we wished, and



SOROR MARY W. NUGENT

Honors Late Dr. Jernagan:

Baptist To Publish A Memorial Volume Soon

The Editor of "Who's Who in Baptist America in the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress," announced this week that this volume originally intended to honor Dr. W. H. Jernagan, (now deceased) will be continued as a Memorial Volume. In a recent conference with Dr. Jernagan's widow, Mrs. C. J. Jernagan, it was agreed that this project should be carried forward now as a memorial.

Dr. Jernagan led the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress for thirty-two years. He was acclaimed by many as a Christian educator, missionary, statesman, ecumenical leader, world traveler, outstanding leader of Baptist youth.

throughout the nation will proudly subscribe to this volume because of the great esteem in which they held this outstanding leader.

In the last Board Meeting of the Congress presided over by the late Dr. Jernagan in Hot Springs, Ark. in January, he gave the "Who's Who" project his warmest blessing. This beloved leader urged a Congress workers and Baptists related to the Congress to subscribe that their contributions would serve to inspire young Baptists who come after them.

Though he himself was already listed in such volumes dating from the first among Negroes to the last issued by this nation including all races, he made it clear that he wished to be included in "Who's Who in Baptist America."

"Thousands of loyal Baptists



HOPE AT BAY — Comedian Bob Hope is shown receiving batting instructions from ball players, during rehearsals for a forthcoming television show. From left to right are: Duke Snider, L.A. Dodgers; Fred Honey, manager of the Milwaukee Braves; Brave pitcher Lew Burdette; Hope, and San Francisco Giants' star, Willie Mays. (Newspress Photo).

Anti-NAACP Bill Approved In Va. House By 79-12 Vote

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — The Boatwright bill, a proposed local advice to hamstring the NAACP in its operation within the state of Virginia, was passed by the house of delegates last week by a vote of 79 to 12.

which personalities clashed. Delegates Kathryn Stone of Arlington, proposed the public hearings, but was given short shrift by member delegates Frank P. Moncure of Stafford county and James

M. Thomson of Alexandria. The denial was voted on Moncure's assertion that Mrs. Stone was an "integrationist" and an enemy of the committee all along.

The bill would require the NAACP to produce its membership records if charged by anyone with the illegal practice of law before the state corporation commission. The NAACP has already refused to turn over its records to two legislative investigating committees. The bill would require any nonstock corporation acting illegally to produce its rolls or lose its charter and the right to operate in the state.

The minority opposition to the measure holds that the bill is, in essence, another registration bill of the type held unconstitutional by a special three judge federal court.

Earlier, efforts to throw open hearings of the Boatwright investigating committee to the public were voted down by the house in an exchange in

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FOR WOMEN

BY BETTY COOK

Today's young homemaker is wise enough to make the best use of modern time serving foods, but she also relies on time-tested ingredients when it comes to creating her most delectable dishes.

Observe for example, the specialty of the house, proudly served by this young wife. Cream Puffs with Quick Fudge Sauce. The Cream Puffs are made from an old family recipe, though she could have probably obtained them from a local bakery, or made them with a mix. When it came to the creamy vanilla filling she went completely modern with instant pudding which is simplicity itself, for no cooking is involved.

Our smart homemaker held only to beat the instant vanilla pudding with two cups of cold milk for one minute, put it aside for five minutes to set and it was ready to be spooned into the crisp golden shells.

For the Fudge Sauce, however, our lady used unweetened chocolate, beloved of homemakers for generations past. Her recipe is up to date, easy and quick to make, sweetened chocolate adds the final out the rich, deep flavor of un-touched of luxury and delight to a truly memorable dessert.

CREAM PUFFS

- 1 1/2 cups cold milk or light cream
- 1 package vanilla instant pudding
- Pour milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater, just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat. Mixture will be thin.
- Chill. Fill 6 puffs allowing a scant 1-2 cup filling for each. Top with sauce. For 12 puffs, double filling recipe.
- Or use 1 cup cold milk and 1/2 cup cold light cream.
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- In a small saucepan, melt chocolate and butter over low heat, stirring constantly. Add milk and milk well. Heat until mixture is smooth. Serve warm over lemon cake squares or puddings or about 1-cup sauce.

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