

Tennessee

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 met, the hottest of the tigers, led the team in scoring with a total of 777 points and an average of 28.8 points per game. Satterwhite's average was 12.7 points per game.

Other scoring leaders for the Tigers are John Barnill, 11.6 points per game; Porter Merriwether, 10.7 points per game; and Gene Werts, graduate of Winston-Salem's Atkins high, 10 points per game.

Werts was also second to Satterwhite in field goal accuracy. He shot at the rate of 537 during the year. Ben Warley also finished in the .500 bracket with a field goal accuracy average of .530.

The Tennesseans, coached by Johnny B. McLendon, averaged 100.7 points in 26 games this season.

High School

(Continued from Page 6)
 Thursday's first round schedule is as follows:
 Atkins vs Laurinburg, 7 p.m.
 Second Ward vs Darden, 10:45 p.m.
 Rocky Mount vs Logan, 3:15 p.m.
 Dudley vs Williston, 9:30 p.m.
 Jordan Sellers vs Euenton, 8:15 p.m.
 Dunbar vs Elizabethtown, 2:00 p.m.
 Jattilo vs Reed, 9:30 a.m.
 On Friday, Southern Pines will go against Landis at 3:15 p.m., and Cherryville will do battle with Albermarle at 4:30 p.m.

Spiritual

(Continued from Page 2)
 rich, rises victorious on some third day morning.
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of Eternal power, the violent hands of the unrighteous are unable to harm or hinder us.

PUBLISHER

(Continued from Page 1)
 A native of Selma, Ala., Walker received his education at Wilberforce University and Oberlin Business College. He is currently serving on Wilberforce's trustee board. His newspaper career began with the Pittsburgh Courier in 1919. Since that time he has been city editor of the Journal and Guide, managing editor of the Washington Tribune, which he helped to found, and guiding light behind the Call and Post.

He took over the Call and Post in 1932 when it was a defunct newspaper with no assets or equipment and developed it into a business with 56 employees, an ABC circulation of over 24,000, a plant and assets valued at \$250,000 and an annual payroll of \$160,000.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)
 in an Atomic Age."
 The speaker for Sunday, the Rev. Morris, has combined the careers of school administrator and minister for several years. He has been principal of the Greene County Training school for 28 years and serves as pastor of two rural churches, Gale street Baptist at Edenton and First Baptist at Warsaw.

He is also grand deputy of the state's 5th district Masons.

UNREALISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)
 Of the role of leaders and members of Local 371 of the Textile Workers in the Front Royal high school boycott and economic reprisals, Wilkins said: "Irony is piled on top of irony when a unit of organized labor—which is presently being investigated and smeared and, in some instances, persecuted—should in turn become the leader in persecuting Negro workers and their families, whose only 'crime' is the seeking of equal education for their children under a Supreme Court ruling and through the orderly procedures of the courts."
 The NAACP leader also reaffirmed the Association's support of the Douglas-Javits-Celler bill as "the best of the civil rights bills" now before Congress. The Johnson bill, he asserted, "is unacceptable" and the Administration bill

"YOUTHFUL LOOK" SUITS HOME-SEWER

by EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

"Young" suits aren't necessarily for the young only. More appropriately, a "young" garment means a youthful one. It infers that in the wearing a woman can look younger than her real age, without appearing ridiculous. A middle-aged, dowager-type, however, is hardly likely to look for a junior or "young" design. But for the most part, the average woman of wide age range can wear what is considered a "young" garment.

The truly young woman goes through a period when her interests and desires in clothes are directed toward more mature, sophisticated designs. She yearns for slinky satins and low-cut necklines. She abhors the "girlish" clothes that are usually right for her. Consequently, she is always faced with the problem of "nothing to wear."



To suit any mood or mode... a sleeveless dress with slim skirt that flares gently at the hemline. The dress is topped by an overblouse jacket that bows at the waistline. Perfect-to-wear in Tweed, Linen, Satin, Shantung, Printed Silk, Cotton. McCall's Pattern #4681. Sizes 10-18. 65¢

The two suits shown here are her solution. She can feel grownup in them because they are suitable for both her and her mother. A major attraction is the fact that she can make either one of them herself, with a minimum of effort, time and expense. Typical of the young, she can bring all that enthusiasm and spirit to this creative effort and be especially proud of its results.

McCall's Patterns keep the young and the uninitiated in mind, so that making a dress is more a joy than a chore. The light grey suit pictured (McCall's Pattern No. 4681) has a modified slim-line skirt with two slash pockets. The adorable, free-flowing jacket is cut to the new length and is dramatized by a pert self-bow at the waistline. The simple, high, round neckline is detailed so that it can be either adorned by jewelry or left as-is. This suit, made here in flannel, can be equally effective in tweed, cotton, silk or any of the synthetic fabrics.

More casual is the two-piece tweed suit (McCall's Pattern No. 4682). Just as easy-to-make, it combines many of the latest style features: the silhouette, the loose-but-fitted look, the collar interest, the pocket placement. Collars are important this season. There is either no collar at all, or a very wide collar. The width of this notched collar brings it to the shoulder line, giving it a soft, non-military effect. The two buttons are placed low, so are the flap pockets. Here the beige, brown and gold tweed suit is worn with a gold wool jersey mock turtle neck shirt. A variety of blouses - from tailored to frilly - can be worn with the suit. It also can be made in any number of fabrics, ranging from the knobby wools to the closely-woven cottons.

Whichever suit you choose to make for your very own... your fashion-sewing success is assured. Perhaps you might even choose to make either suit in a lightweight

wool for Spring...in a pretty, easy-to-care-for cotton for warmer days ahead. It's the kind of creative fun with a purpose...to keep you smartly attired through your own efforts.

Of course there are a variety of suits you can choose from in your McCall's Pattern Catalog which also includes coats, ensembles, sportswear, separates and many other fashions just for the woman who sews her own.

Fashion-Sewing Weekly Tip: In cutting a pattern, keep fabric flat with a sharp pair of shears, cut with long, even strokes. Bent-handle shears with blades six to eight inches long are best.



Perfect for Spring wearing...the suit in three-parts...modified slim-skirt that flares slightly at the hem, two-button jacket with widely notched collar and the charming little blouse...all yours-for-the-making with McCall's Pattern #4682. Sizes 10-16. 75¢

"which has some good features... falls short of the Douglas-Javits-Celler bill."

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BOULWARE

(Continued from Page 1)
 to receive an NSF grant.
 Dr. Marjorie L. Browne, chairman of the NCC Department of Mathematics, is currently studying at UCLA in NSF's post doctoral program.
 Her total stipend was in excess of \$8,000.

PTA

(Continued from Page 1)
 College, will serve as moderator. W. Jay Walker, Jr., president, will preside at the meeting.

Chain

(Continued from Page 1)
 ple, people who are sports minded and who are good sports. They enjoy the Tournament and give it their wholehearted support. Our facilities here no doubt surpass those of other cities in the region of the CIAA, and no city surpasses Durham in its hospitality and friendliness to strangers in its midst.

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DUKE

(Continued from Page 1)
 week—before taxes. They pay \$45 a month on the mortgage on their home.
 As another example, one maid is the sole provider for her four children. The Welfare Department supplements her \$19.50 with \$89 per month, but she says "It is impossible to live on what I make."
RELUCTANT TO TALK
 It was almost impossible to determine the maids' and janitors' opinions about their jobs—most of them were extremely reluctant to talk for fear of losing their jobs.

For the most part, manager of operations H. F. Bowers is held in high esteem by the workers, but this high regard does not extend to the other members of the Administrative staff directly in charge of the maids and janitors.

Several of the workers said they believed that the housekeepers—their immediate superiors—would lie about a maid's performance of her duties, and at times attempt to circumvent Administration requirements for an employee's dismissal.

RACIALLY BIASED
 This circumvention is reportedly accomplished simply by telling Bowers that the maid in question does not plan to work after summer vacation. When the maid returns in the fall, she finds her position already filled.

Also voiced was the complaint that—although some of the housekeepers were "quite understanding," a few were racially biased, intolerant, and "hard to get along with."

Numerous instances were reported where sick leave was withheld by a housekeeper for no apparent reason.

A common point of dissatisfaction with the janitors concerned excellence of work. They said they were required to "do a good job," but if they performed exceptionally well, they were accused of "playing favorites" and trying to get special favors from an individual or a fraternity.

The maids and janitors acknowledged that there were some of their number who shirked their work, but they pointed out that all are paid about the same, and that little use is made of ratings in pay based on an employee's working ability.

Probe Starts In Blaze At Ark. School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Not all the 70 students sleeping in cramped quarters at the Wrightsville Training School, a reform school for Negro boys, have been found dead or alive. While authorities

are checking their lists they believe some of the kids who escaped death may have also escaped the reform school and gone home. Most of the boys live in neighboring towns.

Meanwhile, Gov. Faubus had to admit, on visiting the scene of the tragedy, that it was a pure case of negligence. Besides there being no adult in the building with a key to open the doors when the fire broke out, windows were barred with heavy metal screens.

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