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50 Take Diplomas 1st Commencement

VOL. 41, NO. 15 THE HILLTOP FINAL ISSUE

Alumni Seek Scholarship Contributions



The leaders in Howard University's current effort to obtain \$30,000 in scholarship contributions from its alumni in the Washington area are shown here. More than 3,000 local alumni will be solicited during the drive which ends May 30. Members of the coordinating committee are on the first row. They are, left to right, Frank Coleman, Mrs. Alicia Howard, Mrs. Esther Pollard, Miss Lucie Rapley, Chairman Arthur Christopher, Jr., University President Mordecai W. Johnson, Associate Chairman Susie Miles, Lawrence Hill, director of Field Services, and Mrs. Bernice Reason.

Alumni Honor Graduates At Annual Assn. Banquet

Five Howard University graduates will be honored for distinguished service by the University's General Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Banquet Thursday, June 4th at 8 p.m. The banquet will be held at Baldwin Hall, Fourth and College Streets, northwest.

The honorees include Dr. Robert S. Jason, Henry M. Letcher and Howland M. Ware, all of Washington, D.C., Herbert M. Frisby of Baltimore and Wm. Hale Thompson of Newport News, Va. Dr. Jason will be cited for service to the University, Mr. Letcher for service in the field of education, Mr. Ware for service to the General Alumni Association and Mr. Thompson for service to his community.

Dr. Jason, who serves as dean of the College of Medicine at Howard, is a 1928 graduate of that College. He also holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Lincoln University (Pa.) and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. K. B. Clark New Trustee

Howard University officials announced the election of Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, New York City educator and psychologist, to the University's board of trustees. Dr. Clark will serve as an alumni trustee, succeeding Mrs. Juanita Howard Thomas of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Clark, who holds two degrees from Howard, is a faculty member at the College of the City of New York and associate director of the Northside Center for Child Development. He was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts at Howard in 1935 and from the Graduate School a year later. He also holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Clark, with his wife, Dr. Mamie Phipps Clark, received a joint Howard Alumni Achievement Award in 1957 for distinguished post-graduate service in psychological research and civic activities.

Mrs. Clark is co-founder and director of the Northside Center. Her educational training parallels that of her husband. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Howard in 1938, Master of Arts in 1939, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in 1944.

The Northside Center was organized by the Clarks in 1946 as a non-profit, interracial, child guidance agency, the first of its kind in Harlem. A staff of 30 psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and pediatricians yearly serves 500 disturbed children, ages 3 to 18.

Dr. Clark also serves as research director of the Center. A study which he prepared detailing the psychological effects of segregation on children was cited in the U.S. Supreme Court School desegregation decision May 17, 1954. The Clarks are regular contributors to scholarly publications and have written more than 100 articles.

Prof. Receives SEATO Award

A Howard University professor is among five non-Asian scholars named to receive South-East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) research fellowships. He is Dr. Bernard Fall, associate professor of government and member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty since 1957.

The recipients will do advanced research in social and economic problems of the South-East area. In all, awards were made to 11 citizens of the seven SEATO nations. One scholar each was selected from the United States, Britain and France; and two scholars each from Pakistan, Thailand, Philippines and Australia.

A citizen of France, although he has resided in the United States since 1951, Dr. Fall was awarded the fellowship for France.

The 31-year-old professor has had a varied career. He served in the French Army and the French "Underground" during World War II. He was a crimes investigator during the Nuremberg War Trials, 1946-1948, and an official of the United Nations Tracing Service, 1949-1950. During 1950-1951, he served as assistant district manager of Stars and Stripes, the official U.S. Army newspaper.

Dr. Fall was a Fulbright Fellow at Syracuse University, where he studied from 1951 to 1955, receiving both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In connection with his doctoral dissertation, he made a year's study-tour of Vietnam in 1953. He returned to Vietnam for further study in 1957.

Dr. Fall is the author of two books, *The Viet-Minh Regime, 1954*, and *The International Position of South Vietnam, 1958*; and more than 80 published articles on Asian politics.

Poet Views Players Production



Poet and Playwright Langston Hughes, second from left, is shown at a dinner in his honor at Howard University, where his musical comedy, "Simply Heavenly," was presented by the Howard Players and the Department of Drama last week. Mr. Hughes is flanked by Owen Dodson, associate professor of drama at Howard and also a playwright; and Mrs. David Martin, wife of the composer of the musical score for the play. At the right is James W. Butcher, associate professor of drama at Howard.

—Photo by James Wilson

H. U. Awards \$28,000 In Scholarship Grants

Howard University awarded eight scholarships totaling \$28,000.00 to winners in its 1958-59 national competitive scholarship examinations.

The winners will enter Howard in September, 1959. They were among 3,318 high school students in 29 states and the District of Columbia who took the examination. Some 90 additional awards will be announced at a later date.

Two high school students each from Washington and the states of Florida and North Carolina, and one each from Pennsylvania and Ohio were among the winners announced today by Howard officials. With the exception of two students, all will enroll in the College of Liberal Arts.

Winners in the District of Columbia are Rebekah B. West and John H. Bracey, students at Roosevelt High School. Both will receive awards of \$1,000 per year for four years. Miss West, the daughter of Mrs. Muriel S. West, 1423 Newton St., N.W., is a member of the Roosevelt student council. Future Teachers of America, modern dance group, Latin, German and Girls Glee Clubs, and choir. Bracey, the son of Mrs. Helen B. Bracey, 600 Gresham Pl., N.W., instructor in education at Howard, is a member of the school track team and orchestra.

North Carolina students receiving \$1,000 a year awards for four years include Janice F. Jessup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jessup, 1009 Addison Ave., Winston-Salem, and Travis J. Williams, son of Mrs. Mary W. Williams, 1808 Pettigrew St.,

Durham. Miss Jessup is editor of the Atkins High School newspaper and yearbook. Williams is the Hillside High School student council president, and has received a National Honor Society award. He will enroll in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Louise F. Reed, senior at Girls High School, Philadelphia, Pa., will receive one of the awards of \$1,000 each year for four years. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, 1850 N. 28th St., she has received meritorious scholastic awards during four years. She has been a class representative to the executive councils during four years.

Sylvia J. Smith, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garland, 387 South Wayne Ave., Columbus, Ohio, also will receive an award of \$1,000 a year for four years. A student at West High School, she is a member of the literary society, newspaper and yearbook staffs, science and Latin clubs. She placed seventh in the city-wide senior scholarship tests.

Five hundred dollar awards each year for four years will be given to two seniors at Booker T. Washington High School, Miami, Florida. They are Daniel Lee Akins, son of Mrs. Clementine Williams, 1530 N.W. First Court, and Cesar S. Culver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Culver, 4515 N.W. 33rd Ave. Atkins has been cited for excellence in chemistry and American government.

Culver, who has taken a first prize in the South Florida Regional Science Fair, will enroll in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Maynor, Hall Win Honorary Degrees

Howard University will confer degrees upon some 650 graduates of its 10 schools and colleges during the 91st annual Commencement exercises Friday, June 5th at 5:30 p.m. The exercises will be held in the upper quadrangle of the campus, in front of Frederick Douglass Hall.

The annual Baccalaureate service will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31st on the same site. In case of inclement weather, either or both events will be moved to Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and D Streets, northwest.

Two honorary degrees will be among those conferred by Howard President Mordecai W. Johnson at Commencement. The honorary degree of Doctor of Music will be presented to Soprano Dorothy Maynor, while the degree of Doctor of Science will go to Chemist Lloyd A. Hall of Chicago.

Miss Maynor, who is regarded as one of the foremost sopranos, observes her twentieth anniversary as a concert artist this

year. A native of Norfolk, Va., she attended Hampton (Va.) Institute and holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N.J. Since making her debut at New York City's Town Hall in 1939, Miss Maynor has given recitals and performed as soloist with the leading orchestras throughout the world.

Hampton Institute presented its first Alumni Award for distinguished service to her in 1941. Three years later Bennett College at Greensboro, N.C., conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon her.

Mr. Hall, who is a native of Elgin, Ill., serves as technical director of Griffith Laboratories in Chicago. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

A specialist in biochemistry dealing with food products, Mr. Hall has been with Griffith since 1921. During this time he has received some 100 patents for his products. He has also served as consultant to the U.S. Army, the Carver Research Foundation, and a member of the Illinois State Food Commission. Among the honors which he has received for his work are the Phi Beta Sigma Award (1952), the Honor Scroll Award of the Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Chemists (1959), and honorary degrees from Virginia State College (1944) and Tuskegee Institute of Alabama (1947).

Short Funds Slow Progress

The noise of cranes and motors coming from behind a boarded green fence signals the progress being made on the new Fine Arts building. The three-and-a-half million dollar structure is dated for completion in September, 1960.

Built by Irons and Reynolds Inc., the building is to house the School of Music, the Art and Drama Departments, and the University Art Galleries.

Miner Hall environs have recently been the scene of soil borings by Pennamen and Brown, Inc., of Baltimore. In connection with plans for the new Home Economics building, the company has been making tests to determine the building capacity of the soil.

The erection of the new building will entail the demolition of Miner Hall. Authoritative news sources indicate, however, that no appropriations are yet available for work to begin. There was no information as to how soon such funds might be available.

Frequency of Law Paper Questioned

The frequency of publication of the new Law School *Barrister* is still undetermined, according to Editor-in-Chief Leroy Nesbitt.

In a recent interview, Nesbitt said that the *Barrister* might appear once or twice per month.

"It all depends on our budget," he stated. The *Barrister* is designed to convey news about and of interest to Law students. It is concentrate on areas affiliated with Law, Nesbitt said. The *Barrister* is to be circulated at other law schools, also, and is to be sent to graduates and to members of the bar.

Kenya's Mboya States Country Seeks Freedom

By Kermit Reynolds.
On Friday, May 8, 1959, Tom Mboya delivered an hour-long lecture to the Howard University community. Mr. Mboya is chairman of the Kenya Federation of Labor, and currently touring this country in the interest of his



Mr. Tom Mboya

party. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Howard University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with Dean of the University Nelson and President Johnson extending the University's welcome to the guest speaker. Mr. Mboya had a keenly interested audience composed mostly of Howard's students and faculty members, flanked on all sides by Foreign Embassy representatives and many guests.

Mboya's speech ran the gamut of current Anglo-African topics; going from "If the African is free, how will he govern himself?" to "The French have always been good to the Algerians." Two major thoughts ran throughout Mboya's speech, one being "African and American relations," the other "European and African relations."

"If the African is free, how will he govern himself?" To this question presented by the Colonial powers, Mboya stated, "Yes, there will be confusion and disorganization when the colonialist first leaves, but isn't this true of any major political change? The

Banquet, PJ Party Hi-Lite Mother-Daughter Weekend

By Evelyn S. Freeman
On May 8, 1959, mothers from all parts of the country came to Harriet Tubman Women's Quadrangle for the annual Mother-Daughter Weekend, sponsored by the Women's League and Dean of Women's staff. Mothers of city students were also invited to participate in the activities of the week-end along with their daughters.

One of the many outstanding features at this occasion was a panel discussion on the theme for the week-end, *We, the Mothers of Today and Tomorrow*.

Participating on this panel were Dr. Benetta Washington, Guidance Expert, Mrs. Rosemary Page, Student-mother, Mrs. Rosa DeSouza, mother of a freshman, Mrs. Clarence Perry, mother of a senior, and Evelyn Freeman, a junior in Liberal Arts and HILLTOP correspondent. Dr. Flemmie Kirtrell, Head of the Home Economics Department, chaired the panel, and Mrs. Josephine Kyles, who works with the National Council of Churches, was the keynote speaker. In the afternoon, small workshop groups discussed the theme and the ideas presented by the speaker and the panelists, and brought reports of their discussions back to the body when they re-assembled.

On Saturday evening the visiting mothers were able to tour the city together, attend a tea at President and Mrs. Johnson's home, and to see their daughters model in a fashion show. A Pyjama Party with skits and entertainment including both mothers and daughters was the enjoyable feature for Saturday night.

Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 10, 1959, was highlighted by the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in Baldwin Hall Cafeteria. Earlier Sunday morning all of the mothers worshipped together in Andrew Rankin Chapel. At the banquet, entertainment was provided by the various houses within the Quadrangle. The Women's League at this time presented the Mother of the Year as selected by the women of Howard University through this body. Miss L. H. Hairston, Secretary to the Dean of Women, was chosen.

Barnes, Edmondson Reign At May Day



Two principals in the May Festival at Howard University last week are shown together before taking their places in the procession. They are Mrs. Gladys Edmondson, left, 2930 14th St., N.E., Washington, who served as "Alma Mater," and Beverly Barnes, May Queen. The festival culminated a week of activities sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. The daughter of Mrs. E. H. Barnes, 4629 Sanson St., Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Barnes will be graduated in June with a major in drama. She is the editor of the university yearbook and president of the Howard Players. Mrs. Edmondson, a retired District Board of Education official, is president of the Howard Alumni Club of Washington.

Beverly Barnes, a drama major from Philadelphia, reigned over the May Festival which climaxed the May Week.

Miss Barnes was elected on the basis of such characteristics as good scholarship, evidence of emotional maturity and unselfish service to the University community. Miss Barnes is President of the Howard Players, member of the University choir, Canterbury Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, a Senior Mentor, Senior Class Representative to the Student Council and Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book. She has also been elected to *Who's Who* and has been awarded a Senior Achievement Key.

Beverly will be first to graduate with a major in Speech Correction at Howard. She hopes to combine this with her training in drama and concentrate on children's theatre.

Gladys B. Edmondson, who was honoured as the Alma Mater, crowned the Queen. Maids-of-honour were Sylvia Taylor, Trellis Taylor, Alberta Kimber, Jacqueline Price, Mr. Fred Ballantyne was the Queen's escort.

The Festival, which was held on the University Terrace, was sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. It was dedicated to the "scintology of space."

THE HILLTOP

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A Home Away From Home

During the past year the HILLTOP has attempted to bring your attention to the area of student dormitory life. We have adopted the philosophy that this is an important area of a student's college experience, and it is the area in which the rudiments of student government and student responsibility are learned.

We have, thus, focused our attention on the governmental problems in the dormitories. The Girls' Dorm. Judiciary Council continued to operate in framing regulations and recommending guiding procedures. The efforts of the Freshman Class Cultural Committee are noteworthy. The Cook Hall Judiciary Council was granted an unusual lease of operation by the Dean of Men. While its handling of the problem of discipline seems to have been defective in some areas, it elicited a degree of student cooperation and creativity which in the imaginative hands of the dorm's young director produced a year of unusual success. Under Mr. Carl Anderson, its Director, Cook Hall has become an institution in the Howard University community.

The New Men's Dorm staff, headed by Mr. G. T. Saunders, set out to accomplish a task of no uncertain difficulty. The problem of orientating a motley group of high school graduates to tasks and responsibilities which many of them had not before even recognized as existing is indeed great. While there might have been disagreement with the way the staff chose to deal with some of its problems, there can be no doubt that they operated from a basis of utmost sincerity and interest in producing a successful program. Neither can there be any doubt that a relatively quiet freshman dormitory, and a relatively high degree of observance of study hours and clean rooms in an important accomplishment of that staff.

For next year the HILLTOP hopes to see the following developments:

1. Greater attention to strictly educational programs in Cook Hall and in the girl's dormitory;
2. Greater regard for student opinion and representation in the New Men's Dormitory;
3. Greater display of responsibility and maturity by dormitory residents. The looting of vending machines is certainly an intolerable occurrence.
4. Much stronger lines of communication between the faculty and the dormitories in the matter of tracing and guiding student progress. A scientific study of the conditions of student adjustment, from sociological and psychological points of view, through a series of years could be done on a sample of the student body. That this would provide valuable information to dormitory program planners seems doubtless. It is certainly unfortunate that the faculty and the administration have not yet gotten together on this project.

Auf Wiedersehen

By Leonard S. Bowen, Exchange Editor

The HILLTOP, Howard University's undergraduate publication "of, by, and for" the students, has come to the end of another year of publication — in fact, its forty-first school year in existence. It is perhaps then the time for looking back at the accomplishments of the newspaper during its forty-first year. As newspapers must necessarily have editors and the editor of the HILLTOP during Volume 41 has been Earl E. Weber, and since the editor is the leader of the newspaper's administration, collectively speaking, it is customary to speak of the achievements of the newspaper in terms of those of the editor. Without the editor, the paper could not have operated. So it is fitting that I editorialize about the achievements of "The HILLTOP and Earl Weber," for 1958-59.

Under the editorship of Earl Weber, the HILLTOP has: (1) continued its tradition of being a typical "campus" newspaper; Weber has kept the paper from the aura of sensationalism and "would-be minor league yellow journalism"; (2) true to his training as an English major, and journalism minor, Weber has insisted upon correct form, usage, and comprehensible language in the HILLTOP; (3) keeping faith with his own calm, mild and unpretentious personality, the Editor has kept peace in the family by "navigating" a true conservative course for the paper, even when there were temptations of others to do otherwise; (4) Weber has seen, during this publication year, other campus newspapers come into existence, and he must feel somewhat proud in knowing that the HILLTOP has been a guide to these new "births"; (5) The Editor has commenced a practice that I know he hopes becomes a precedent in later years, viz., that of depositing with the Moorland Room copies of each edition of the paper for later reference, and lastly (6) because he has been a matured editor, possessing humility; because he has been unassuming and because he has gotten his job done out of the "limelight," Earl E. Weber, HILLTOP Editor, 1958-59, leaves a heritage of maturity, of trustworthiness, and newspaper production industriousness to be equaled by HILLTOP staffs for years to come.

Colleges Too Often Resemble High Schools, Sociologist Says

Reprinted from the Washington Post and Times Herald
Sunday, May 10, 1959
By Erwin Knoll
Staff Reporter

Too many American students are going from high school to college only to find that they are in for more of the same thing, says sociologist David Riesman. Today's high school is more sophisticated than it was, Riesman contends, and has become an "ersatz college."

To make the college experience worthwhile, institutions of higher education must focus on "superlative quality," Riesman advises in "Spotlight on the College Student," a report just published by The American Council on Education.

"A college must say to the student, and it doesn't matter what form the statement takes: 'This is not high school any more; this is different,'" Riesman contends.

"As students have become more mature, they expect comparably more in college. They find, although there is more than there was, it is comparably less than they expected, and therefore it seems like high school."

Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd" and professor of social sciences at Harvard, also thinks a more dramatic break is needed between the family home and college life.

"I think no one should be allowed to go to college less than 500 miles from home without good reason," he says.

The report, available at \$1 from

the Council, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., is based on a symposium of educators and social scientists. Chairman of the conference was James A. Killian, Special Assistant to the President and former head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who commented on college students' "great hesitancy to be on their own."

"Honors programs and other kinds of efforts to free the students from the normal routine are looked upon with great skepticism and fear," Killian said. "This is in part because of the grading system, because students think that unless they take all of the program and go through the whole process, it will affect their grades or their relative standing."

"It is very difficult to get students to break free and go on their own. The projection of the high school attitude is pronounced."

Commenting on the "tendency" of today's college students to be conformists, President Clark Kerr of the University of California characterized them as "a kind of pre-Organization Man."

"I can just see . . . that the employers will love this generation," Kerr said, "that they are not going to press very many grievances, there won't be much trouble, they are going to do their jobs, they are going to be easy to handle."

"There aren't going to be revolutions. There aren't going to be many strikes."

"You mean only panty raids," responded Riesman.

Phi Beta Kappa Nat'l Honor Frat Inducts Fifteen

The Howard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity inducted 15 students Monday, May 18, at 6:00 p.m. The installation was held in the Browning Room of Founders Library, and was followed by a dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Baldwin Hall.

Clyde McDuffy and John Cromwell, retired District of Columbia public school teachers, were guest speakers at the dinner. Mr. McDuffy was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College and Mr. Cromwell at Dartmouth College. Both taught at Dunbar High School.

Gamma Chapter of the District of Columbia was established at Howard University in 1953. The new inductees will bring the total number of persons inducted into the chapter to 107. In December 1958, four alumni and two members-in-course were initiated.

Seven students from the West Indies are among the spring inductees. Two students are from Ohio, one from New York City, and five from Washington, D.C. Three are members of the junior class, 11 are seniors, and one is a graduate student.

All of the students plan to continue their education in graduate or professional schools. Three of the students will do graduate work in the social sciences, one in physics and one will enter law school.

Leader Gray of Cleveland, an advanced junior, will enter law; Leroy Stone of the West Indies will combine the study of mathematics and sociology in graduate studies; and Ozie Jamison, Jr., of Washington will study economics in the Howard Graduate School. Clinical psychology is the chosen field of Harold N. Kellner, formerly of New York City, who received a U.S. Public Health Fellowship to study at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Of the nine students who will attend medical school, seven will enroll at the Howard College of Medicine. Lowell T. Sampson of Cincinnati, Ohio, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, has been accepted at the Yale University School of Medicine. Cecil Granville of the West Indies, who will study medicine at Howard, was an elementary school teacher in Trinidad for 17 years before enrolling at Howard in 1956. He began teaching at the age of 14, and holds a teacher diploma from Teachers Training College in Barataria.

Carl Gardner, who is enrolled in the Graduate School, was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts at Howard, magna cum laude in 1958. He began his graduate studies February 1958. He has received a Lucy E. Moten Fellowship to study drama in Japan this summer. Interested in a writing career, he will gather material for future works of fiction and drama based on Japanese folk stories and history. A one-act play, "Home Shore," written by Mr. Gardner, was produced during the school year by the Howard Players; and a short story, "A Simple Touch" was published in the North West Review. His poetry has been published in Patterns and the Blue River Poetry Magazine.

The names of the new members follow:

Graduate Student
Carl Gardner: English, age 28; Korean veteran
PLANS: To continue graduate studies at Howard University
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Howard Players; Lucy E. Moten Fellowship recipient, 1959
HIGH SCHOOL: Dunbar, Washington, D.C.
Seniors
Frederick Ballantyne: Chemistry; age 22
PLANS: To enter medical school
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Vice-president, Student Council; president, Chemistry Club; chairman Student Affiliate Chapter, American Chemical Society; Beta Kappa Chi honorary society; The Society of Sigma Xi science honorary
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Vincent's Boys Grammar School, B.W.I.
Cedric Francis: Zoology; age 24
PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Varsity Cricket Team
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Kitts Men's Grammar School, B.W.I.
Cecil E. Glanville: Chemistry; age 34
PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Carribean Association
SCHOOLING: Teacher diploma, Teachers Training College, Barataria, Trinidad, W.I.

Ozie Jamison, Jr.: Economics; age 26; Korean veteran
PLANS: To enter Howard Graduate School to study economics
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Economics Club; Omicron Delta Gamma economics honorary society
HIGH SCHOOL: Dunbar, Washington, D.C.
Rarold N. Kellner: Psychology; age 23

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

The Old Hash And Rehash

Very soon another school year will have concluded for the University with the matter of the proposed transfer of Freedmen's Hospital still in an "unsettled status as to ownership and control," to use the words of Superintendent of the Hospital Burbridge, when he appeared before a Congressional committee.

We believe that a new Freedmen's Hospital, as proposed in legislation before Congress, is long overdue. There are factions that have expressed the view that much of the delay is caused by the labor unions, but the HILLTOP cannot see a reason for the "cause of labor" to transcend the "cause for human welfare." The HILLTOP supports congressional approval of Freedmen's transfer to the University this session of Congress before our national legislators head home for the summer.

The HILLTOP shares the conviction of JHEW Secretary Fleming, when he declared: "New clinical facilities for Howard University's medical teaching program and for the proper care of patients at Freedmen's are urgently needed. The disproportionate shortage of Negro medical and allied personnel makes Howard University's medical teaching program a matter of national importance."

Fleming, 'Star', Push Hospital Transfer

Washington Star Supports Action Editorially

by Leonard S. Brown
The Eisenhower Administration under the leadership of Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming, has launched another push to get congressional approval of the "long-delayed" move to transfer Freedmen's Hospital to Howard University and construct a new teaching hospital.

The Administration and Mr. Fleming are aiming for approval by Congress this session. This session is scheduled to conclude business in a matter of months.

In the meantime, the Washington STAR has become one of the local area newspaper to support immediate transfer. In its May 9 editorial, the STAR observed that both the University and Freedmen's Hospital "are being adversely affected by the absurd stalemate" caused by labor union opposition to transfer.

Declares the editorial, further, "The consensus is that each (Ho-

ward and Freedmen's) stands to gain by such a merger. It would be against the public interest to permit arbitrary union pressures to defeat the sensible consolidation plan."

Mr. Fleming has submitted to Congress a bill similar to the one recommended by his department last year. The legislation, besides authorizing transfer of the Hospital, now administered by the Public Health Service, also proposes appropriation of funds amounting to be about \$9 million for new construction and for remodeling existing building to provide a teaching hospital of up to 500 beds.

The Administration has based its hopes on action by this session of Congress on the fact that the University has now spelled out in detail — in a 76-page report — exactly what benefits Freedmen's Hospital employees can expect after their transfer. Labor has opposed the transfer saying that employees will not receive Civil Service coverage as well as wages comparable with those of Government employees.

What Do You Want For Nothing?

As finals approach, thoughts of testing systems seem to get more attention in the college press. The honor system has come in for much discussion the past month.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, defines the system briefly as signing a statement after each exam that one has neither given nor received help during the test.

"Others carry the meaning further," says the NEWS, "to apply to using a file for reference on lab reports, comparing homework with classmates, or copying class notes of another. A few want to make each student not only his own, but his brother's keeper, by requiring not only that a student refrain from cheating himself, but report those who do not refrain."

The NEWS backs the honor system, now being considered by the school's student association, except for the "brother's keeper" aspect.

"We fail to see the need for making each student a policeman," the editors say. "The system must be voluntary, and must be on an individual, not a tattle-tale basis."
Calling an honor system "the mark of a forward-looking, progressive college," ORACLE at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, suggests the possibility of having such a code there. The editors did acknowledge that "many feel hesitant about assuming the honor system responsibility, inasmuch as early school 'training' had created antipathy towards one who 'tattle-tales'."

"The theory of an honor system overcomes this reaction, however, when it is realized that this system is a student institution itself, not a faculty or administration measure, and that to be worthy of the system's advantages, each student must be strong enough to do his duty."
MICROPHONE at Christian College for Women, Columbia, Missouri, questioned several students on their feelings about the honor system. The general feeling: "It would aid us in taking on responsibilities we will be expected to assume in the near future." The school's student government is currently re-working the present constitution and considering an Honor Code.

At Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, an honor council operates, with an honor code incorporated in the student body constitution. Students are considering some rule changes this spring, among them: if a person is acquitted of a charge of code violation, no record of the procedure shall be preserved, according to BRACKETY-A-ACK.

Many collegians know that cheating does go on. Writes columnist Charles Spencer in the Clemson A & M Tiger, "Hey buddy, would you mind just sitting a little sideways and keeping your paper on the edge of your desk?"

Asks Spencer, "Is there a Clemson student who has not heard or said this at least five times this week?"

But Spencer, again like many others, deplores it. "When you ask me to do this, you're asking for something basically opposite to everything our educational system is shaped around," he writes. "You are asking me to be an 'equalizing influence' among a group of students no person claimed were equal in abilities. You are asking me to give the impression to your future employer that you are just a little smarter than you are."

"You are asking me to add to the professor's load, to make him stand watch over us, to whittle away at the quality of education here. You are asking me to help you form habits that can do nothing but cause you trouble. You are asking me to forget everything I have ever been taught, everything I believe is worthwhile."

"That's asking an awful lot, friend."

To Give A Helping Hand

by Terri McAllister

Functioning from its location in Johnson Hall is the Counseling Service of Howard University. Instituted in 1947, it was established because the University recognized a need to aid students through educational and vocational guidance. It is ably headed by Dr. Frederick Watts who received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, and cooperates in its activities with those of the Educational Counseling Service of the College of Liberal Arts. However it differs from the Educational Counseling Service in that it offers vocational guidance, psychological testing and diagnosis, and serves the entire University.

The purpose and functions of the Counseling service are stated in the University Bulletins. "The purpose of the Counseling Service is to help the student know himself as an individual and to develop goals in keeping with his abilities and interests. Throughout the year, counselors are available to students for conferences on such problems as faulty study techniques, selection of courses, choice of suitable vo-

national goals and personal difficulties. Testing service is provided to aid students in appraising their aptitudes, interests and personality traits."

Operating his department with a staff of three other counselors, one psychologist and two secretaries, Dr. Watts feels that not as many students use the Service as actually need it. This is, in his opinion, because many students are not fully aware of what the Counseling Service has to offer and how it might help them in achieving greater benefits from their tenure of residence here. "We see as many students as possible with the personnel and space available but we would like to have a backlog of students who have applied for counseling but have been unable to receive it. This we could use to show the need for more personnel and space to conduct our services. Further, many universities charge each student for counseling but this service is offered without charge to the students of Howard."

The services of these offices are open to all regularly enrolled students throughout the school year.

NOTICE

TO: FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES;
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
SUBJECT: HOUSING OF SOPHOMORES
At the April meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University the following regulation was enacted:
Effective September, 1959, all out-of-District male sophomore students in schools and colleges of the University admitting students directly from high school are required to live in University Residence Halls, except in cases in which permission to reside outside of the Residence Hall is granted by the Dean of Students.



Accompanying Kenya's Tom Mboya to the campus, Vice Pres. Richard Nixon is shown above conversing with members of H.U.'s NAACP Chapter prior to Mr. Mboya's speech. Roy Glasgow, (left), V.P. of Chapter, Jeanne Anderson, President; Inez Clinton, Mboya, Nixon, Sidney Tobin and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, elected member of Kenya's Legislature Council (right).—Photo by Bill Edwards, E & A

Kenya's Mboya

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

African peoples need to determine their own destiny just like any other people.

"It will be unwise in the long run for the United States to ignore the African's demand for sovereignty," Mboya stated. He feels that the United States has taken an equivocal stand in regard to the African's nationalistic movements. He stated that the United States was trying to please her "Western Friends," and that on moral issues where a stand should have been taken, she has turned her back on the African, so to speak.

"Is Africa going into the hands of the Communists?" Tom Mboya related the story of Guinea when she received her freedom. It happened that when the French pulled out of Guinea and left her new government with tons of bananas, loaded at her docks, no country would buy them from her. Guinea appealed to the French, the West Germans, the English, the Americans; one country after the other refused to buy these bananas. The Prime Minister was faced with a "bread and butter" decision. At last, and with complete awareness as to the significance of the transaction, Guinea sold her bananas to East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Mboya very deftly asked the audience, "If you were the Prime Minister of Guinea, what would you have done?"

The United States is the only great power that could stand up for democracy, but unfortunately it cannot really stand up for democracy when the whole world sees how the minority groups are treated in her democratic system, he said. "The world is watching America to see how she resolves her segregation problem and until she resolves this problem, she cannot face the world and say 'We stand for Democracy.'"

The problem that the American

Negro is facing in America is related to the African's struggle for independence, he said. Mboya showed the similarities between all colored people's struggle against white supremacy. He feels that the degree of freedom enjoyed by the African is related to the integration of the American Negro into America's society.

In the past America has dealt with the Colonial powers on affairs concerning Africa. Mboya showed how this policy works in favor of the ruler but not the subject, and that in the future America should deal with the African directly.

Mboya assured his audience that his visit was for better understanding between America and Africa. He said: "I did not come here to beg for Africa's freedom; Africa will be free! The question is not whether she will be free or not, but rather when and how this freedom will come about." Mboya implied that he was in the market for friends and alliances.

Moving to the subject of France, Mboya said that she has made the claim that she is good to her African subjects. Since 1834, however, France has done virtually nothing for the Algerian. Algerians live in filth and privations while France constantly calls herself a 'friend'; ninety per cent of Algeria's native population is illiterate, infant mortality is high with life expectancy being between thirty-eight and forty years of age.

Tom Mboya, young African leader from Kenya, has presented points of view that are not only important for Africa's independence, but equally vital for all of mankind. I listened with profound intensity as this modern warrior spoke with the strength of reason and conviction behind him, and a promising future ahead of him. Mboya is a giant among midgets, a rational liberalist among conservatives, and a light from the Dark Continent.

Campus Activities Hi-Lighted By H. U. Chapter—NAACP Programs

By Jean Anderson
The Howard University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had a very active program during the 1958-59 school year. Under the past President Sidney Tobin, a series of forums and lectures were launched and were well attended by both members of the Howard University community and interested citizens in Washington. These lectures and forums have been and will be continued under new President Jeanne Anderson and her committees.

One of the first lecturers to appear under the auspices of the Howard Chapter last semester was Dr. E. B. Henderson, the former President of the Virginia NAACP, who spoke on *Massive Resistance and the Law*. Dr. Henderson was invited to the campus at the same time that Virginia was prominently featured in newspapers all over America for its massive resistance to the Supreme Court law to integrate all schools. Last November a forum was held and the members of the panel consisted of Dr. Hurlay H. Waddy from Howard's Department of Education, Dr. Robert E. Martin of the Department of Government, Dr. Herbert G. Reid from the School of Law, and Dr. Marie V. Wood from the Department of History, Delaware State College. The topic discussed was *The Current Status of Desegregation and a Prognosis for the Future*. In March, 1959, Hon. Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State, discussed foreign policy in a Chapel filled with interested listeners. We enlisted other Howard students in the

March for Integrated Schools on April 18, 1959. The final public meeting of the Howard Chapter for this school year was held on the 8th of May, when Tom Mboya of Kenya addressed a distinguished group which overflowed the Chapel.

We feel that we have accomplished our purpose in bringing the NAACP and its activities to the attention of the entire campus.

We want to continue this practice of bringing prominent lecturers to our campus and even secure lecturers from the Howard University staff of professors. In the Fall, we will launch a membership campaign as we wish to increase our present 350 paid memberships. We also plan social activities, such as dances and perhaps a Talent Show. In December, we will again sell the NAACP Christmas seals.

The Past President, Sidney Tobin, was enrolled in the School of Law, and did much in interesting the law students at Howard University in attending the Howard Chapter meetings.

The present President, Jeanne Anderson, will graduate in June and will begin Graduate School in the Summer, and hopes to engage the interest of the graduate students in also becoming a part of the Howard Chapter.

Tremendous progress has been made in the fight against social and religious segregation, but much more work remains to be done before the goal of equal opportunity for all becomes a reality. To accomplish these objectives we will need the support of every loyal American who values freedom and the democratic way of life.

More Effective, Higher Quality of Leadership Needed Says James Carey

By James T. Dixon

Mr. James L. Carey came to Howard in September of 1951 as Student Activities Advisor in the office of the Dean of Students. In this capacity he formulated plans for student activities and carried out other related duties in the Dean's office. In 1952 Mr. Carey was named Director of Student Activities; later on, the Office of Student Life was established. In 1956 the Veteran's Advisor Service was transferred to this office.

Mr. Carey is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., where he received his primary school education. Later he attended Knoxville College in Tennessee where he graduated with a Math. major. For seven years following his graduation, Mr. Carey taught in public high school in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was also baseball and football coach.

In 1941 Mr. Carey entered Atlanta University to acquire his Master's degree; but after one semester of work, World War II interrupted. He spent two years in Italy and served from 1942-45 with the 1,000 Communication and Signal Company.

Upon being discharged from the Service, Mr. Carey went on to complete his Master's and then taught at Elizabeth City State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City, N.C. Later he served with the Veteran Administration in the capacity of Education Training Specialist in North Carolina.

Mr. Carey enrolled at Columbia University in 1948 and completed all course requirements for a doctorate degree. From there he came to Howard.

He is of the United Presbyterian faith, and has been married almost three years. His family includes Mrs. Carrie F. Carey (and Ricky, his parakeet).

In college, Mr. Carey made all-conference center. He likes to play tennis, and is planning to take up golf. He reads historical novels, and mysteries, Mickey Spillane being his favorite author.

He also likes semi-classical or popular records. When asked his opinion of today's jazz, he replied: "I don't care for this so-called progressive jazz at all. I like the music of George Shearing and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Also, I enjoy the music played by Duke Ellington and Roger Williams."

Two problems on Howard's campus seem pressing to Mr. Carey. He says: "There is a need for more effective and higher quality of student leadership. There is too big a gap between students and the faculty. . . . As for the first problem, the general apathy among the students may be more due to the lack of good student leadership than to indifference on the part of the 'grass root' students. In my opinion there is too much 'scape-goating', that is, blaming someone else, passing the buck."

"Next, I would say that there is too little communication between the administration and the student body. I would suggest more important committees composed of administrators, faculty, and student. By meeting together, a better understanding of all sides of the problem would be generated. Also there will become a greater respect by members of one group towards members of the others."

Participation In Student Activities Cultivates Mental Development

By James T. Dixon

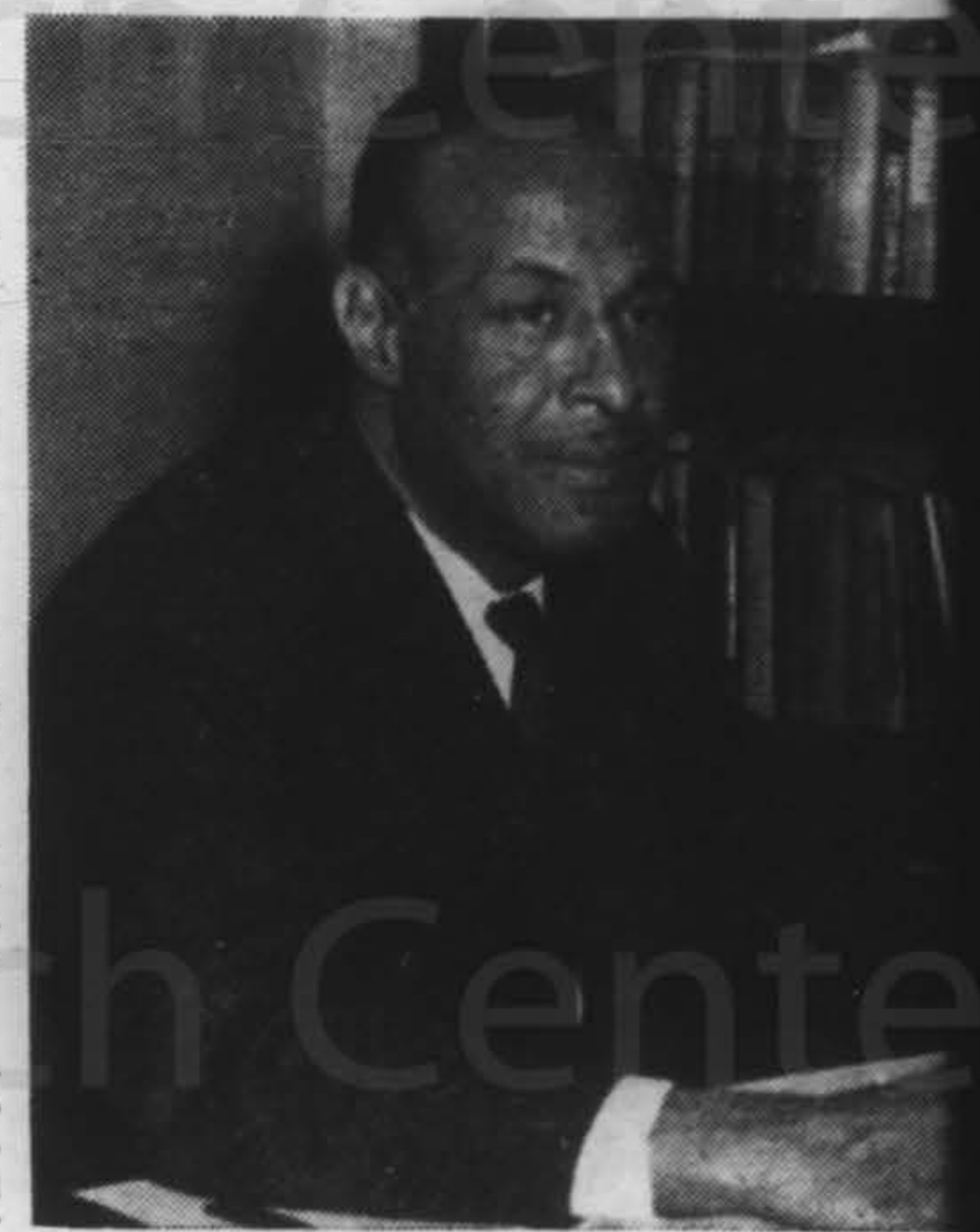
The Office of Student Life is directed by Mr. James L. Carey, and has been for the past seven years. The Director of Student Activities, under the general direction of the faculty committee on Student Organizations and Activities and the Dean of Students, is assigned major responsibility for the scheduling and co-ordination of activities, conducted by the recognized student organizations, and for the counseling of affiliated and non-affiliated students on matters relating to the out-of-class activities program.

Its program is based upon this concept of the guided development and realization of the student's total potentialities. It aids him in acquiring the culture of his society and in improving upon it through his own effective participation in that society. It is designed to complete the more formalized instructional program of the class room by providing, through varied group experience, opportunities for the students to

develop the social competence not in the classroom expected to be the educated person.

This office also has advisory and administrative functions. An accurate record on the 700 veteran schools of the University progress and a month this regional Veteran's Office, and this to their monthly

This office is University-wide Student Life, and for carrying out campaigns on campus the students of American Red Cross; in the Sp. Campaign for National Agencies not included in the program. Mr. Carey keeps a record of his office "information" and



James L. Carey

AKA's Have An Educational, Social, And Cultural Year

by Constance B. Powell

Under the guidance of Sylvia A. Taylor, Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a program of educational, cultural, civic and social activities has been followed during this school year, 1958-59.

The Ivy Leaf Club gave a Halloween party for the children of the Merriweather Home. "Calypso goes Ivy" was the theme of the annual Ivy Dance. On December 13, 1958, 19 Ivy's were initiated.

This year Alpha Kappa Alpha initiated a series of Educational Tracks—the theme of which

was "Culture Unlimited." Track I featured Princess Dupont, a student in the College of Liberal Arts, in a vocal recital. A Night of Jazz was featured as Track II, in which individual and group talent provided an evening of entertainment for the entire campus. Terminating this series of Educational and Cultural Tracks was the presentation of *Member of the Wedding*, directed by Soror Beverly Barnes.

In order to promote better relations among Greek-letter organizations on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored Greek Night. At this time, each fraternity and sorority presented its history, aims, and purposes. The program was geared also to acquaint the freshmen with these organizations before the formal rushing began.

Honor Students Visit Nat'l Art Gallery

Twelve students in the Honors program accompanied Dr. Wolfgang Seiferth on a tour of the National Gallery of Art, on April 25 last.

On the trip were Shirley Adams Patricia Brown, Linda Randolph, Marie Collins, Bobbie Dilard, Marilyn Stewart, Alfred Gaskil, Leigh Edwards, Harvey Hansen, Conrad Harper, James Lee, Michael Winston, and Peter Jalindez.

According to one member of the group, the visitors were requested to "observe the methods of portraying the religious spirit that had been developed over the centuries. Whereas the religious art of the 14th century had a rather dogmatic flavour, the paintings of the 15th and 16th centuries attempted to depict subjects in their natural environment, and to some extent suffered from 'over-humorization'."

Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Founder's Day celebration in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, at which some of the original founders of the sorority were present. At this time, a \$5,000 check was presented to the Howard University Medical School for continued research in sickle cell anemia.

The annual Student-Faculty Talent Show was again a sorority project for the Spring. Bringing its major social event of the year to a larger number of students, Alpha Chapter held its annual Pastel Ball in April in the University Ballroom.

Ending the year's activities, 22 girls were inducted into the Ivy Leaf Club for the Fall Semester, 1959.



Dr. Marjorie H. Parker, national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown presenting a check for \$5,000 to Howard University President Mordecai W. Johnson last week for the establishment of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Memorial Scholarship Fund. Others shown are Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, medical director of the University Health Service and past president of the sorority; and Dr. Rose Butler Brown, professor at North Carolina College, Durham, and chairman of the sorority's national scholarship committee. Dr. Brown said, "It is the earnest belief of our organization that the nurture of individual talent can, at one and the same time, contribute to our social effort and to the self-realization of the individual." The scholarship fund was voted at the 50th anniversary meeting of the sorority in Washington in August, 1958 to commemorate the founding members who organized Alpha Kappa Alpha at Howard in 1908.

From the Bottom of My Heart

I want to express publicly my sincerest thanks to the faculty, administration, and students for their excellent cooperation during the past school year. A special thanks to the members of the staff for voluntary work "above and beyond."

Earl Weber, Editor

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A Home Away From Home

During the past year the HILLTOP has attempted to bring your attention to the area of student dormitory life. We have adopted the philosophy that this is an important area of a student's college experience, and it is the area in which the rudiments of student government and student responsibility are learned.

We have, thus, focused our attention on the governmental problems in the dormitories. The Girls' Dorm. Judiciary Council continued to operate in framing regulations and recommending guiding procedures. The efforts of the Freshman Class Cultural Committee are noteworthy. The Cook Hall Judiciary Council was granted an unusual lease of operation by the Dean of Men.

The New Men's Dorm staff, headed by Mr. G. T. Saunders, set out to accomplish a task of no uncertain difficulty. The problem of orientating a motley group of high school graduates to tasks and responsibilities which many of them had not before even recognized as existing is indeed great.

For next year the HILLTOP hopes to see the following developments:

- 1. Greater attention to strictly educational programs in Cook Hall and in the girl's dormitory;
2. Greater regard for student opinion and representation in the New Men's Dormitory;
3. Greater display of responsibility and maturity by dormitory residents. The looting of vending machines is certainly an intolerable occurrence.
4. Much stronger lines of communication between the faculty and the dormitories in the matter of tracing and guiding student progress.

Auf Wiedersehen

By Leonard S. Bowen, Exchange Editor

The HILLTOP, Howard University's undergraduate publication "of, by, and for" the students, has come to the end of another year of publication - in fact, its forty-first school year in existence. It is perhaps then the time for looking back at the accomplishments of the newspaper during its forty-first year.

Under the editorship of Earl Weber, the HILLTOP has: (1) continued its tradition of being a typical "campus" newspaper; Weber has kept the paper from the aura of sensationalism and "would-be minor league yellow journalism"; (2) true to his training as an English major, and journalism minor, Weber has insisted upon correct form, usage, and comprehensible language in the HILLTOP; (3) keeping faith with his own calm, mild and unpretentious personality, the Editor has kept peace in the family by "Navigating" a true conservative course for the paper, even when there were temptations of others to do otherwise; (4) Weber has seen, during this publication year, other campus newspapers come into existence, and he must feel somewhat proud in knowing that the HILLTOP has been a guide to these new "births"; (5) The Editor has commenced a practice that I know he hopes becomes a precedent in later years, viz., that of depositing with the Moorland Room copies of each edition of the paper for later reference, and lastly (6) because he has been a matured editor, possessing humility; because he has been unassuming and because he has gotten his job done out of the "limelight," Earl E. Weber, HILLTOP Editor, 1958-59, leaves a heritage of maturity, of trustworthiness, and newspaper production industriousness to be equalled by HILLTOP staffs for years to come.

Colleges Too Often Resemble High Schools, Sociologist Says

Reprinted from the Washington Post and Times Herald Sunday, May 10, 1959 By Erwin Knoll Staff Reporter

Too many American students are going from high school to college only to find that they are in for more of the same thing, says sociologist David Riesman. Today's high school is more sophisticated than it was, Riesman contends, and has become "an ersatz college."

"A college must say to the student, and it doesn't matter what form the statement takes: 'This is not high school any more; this is different'." Riesman contends.

"As students have become more mature, they expect comparably more in college. They find, although there is more than there was, it is comparably less than they expected, and therefore it seems like high school."

Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd" and professor of social sciences at Harvard, also thinks a more dramatic break is needed between the family home and college life.

The Council, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., is based on a symposium of educators and social scientists. Chairman of the conference was James A. Killian, Special Assistant to the President and former head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who commented on college students' "great hesitancy to be on their own." "Honors programs and other kinds of efforts to free the students from the normal routine are looked upon with great skepticism and fear," Killian said. "This is in part because of the grading system, because students think that unless they take all of the program and go through the whole process, it will affect their grades or their relative standing." "It is very difficult to get students to break free and go on their own. The projection of the high school attitude is pronounced."

Phi Beta Kappa Nat'l Honor Frat Inducts Fifteen

The Howard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity inducted 15 students Monday, May 18, at 6:00 p.m. The installation was held in the Browning Room of Founders Library, and was followed by a dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Baldwin Hall.

Clyde McDuffy and John Cromwell, retired District of Columbia public school teachers, were guest speakers at the dinner. Mr. McDuffy was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College and Mr. Cromwell at Dartmouth College. Both taught at Dunbar High School.

Gamma Chapter of the District of Columbia was established at Howard University in 1953. The new inductees will bring the total number of persons inducted into the chapter to 107. In December 1958, four alumni and two members-in-course were initiated.

Seven students from the West Indies are among the spring inductees. Two students are from Ohio, one from New York City, and five from Washington, D.C. Three are members of the junior class, 11 are seniors, and one is a graduate student.

All of the students plan to continue their education in graduate or professional schools. Three of the students will do graduate work in the social sciences, one in physics and one will enter law school.

Leader Gray of Cleveland, an advanced junior, will enter law; Leroy Stone of the West Indies will combine the study of mathematics and sociology in graduate studies; and Ozie Jamison, Jr., of Washington will study economics in the Howard Graduate School. Clinical psychology is the chosen field of Harold N. Kellner, formerly of New York City, who received a U.S. Public Health fellowship to study at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Of the nine students who will attend medical school, seven will enroll at the Howard College of Medicine. Lowell T. Sampson of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, has been accepted at the Yale University School of Medicine. Cecil Granville of the West Indies, who will study medicine at Howard, was an elementary school teacher in Trinidad for 17 years before enrolling at Howard in 1956. He began teaching at the age of 14, and holds a teacher diploma from Teachers Training College in Barataria.

Carl Gardner, who is enrolled in the Graduate School, was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts at Howard, magna cum laude in 1958. He began his graduate studies February 1958. He has received a Lucy E. Moten Fellowship to study drama in Japan this summer. Interested in a writing career, he will gather material for future works of fiction and drama based on Japanese folk stories and history. A one-act play, "Home Shore," written by Mr. Gardner, was produced during the school year by the Howard Players; and a short story, "A Simple Touch" was published in the North West Review. His poetry has been published in Patterns and the Blue River Poetry Magazine.

The names of the new members follow:

- Graduate Student Carl Gardner: English, age 28; Korean veteran
PLANS: To continue graduate studies at Howard University
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Howard Players; Lucy E. Moten Fellowship recipient, 1959
HIGH SCHOOL: Dunbar, Washington, D.C.
Seniors Frederick Ballantyne: Chemistry; age 22
PLANS: To enter medical school
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Vice-president, Student Council; president, Chemistry Club; chairman Student Affiliate Chapter, American Chemical Society; Beta Kappa Chi honorary society; The Society of Sigma Xi science honorary
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Vincent's Boys Grammar School, B.W.I.
Cedric Francis: Zoology, age 24
PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Varsity Cricket Team
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Kitts Men's Grammar School, B.W.I.
Cecil E. Ghanville: Chemistry; age 34
PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Chemistry Club; Biology Club; Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Caribbean Association
SCHOOLING: Teacher diploma, Teachers Training College, Barataria, Trinidad, W.I.
Ozie Jamison, Jr.: Economics; age 26; Korean veteran
PLANS: To enter Howard Graduate School to study economics
STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Economics Club; Omicron Delta Gamma economics honorary society
HIGH SCHOOL: Dunbar, Washington, D.C.
Rarold N. Kellner: Psychology; age 23

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

The Old Hash And Rehash

Very soon another school year will have concluded for the University with the matter of the proposed transfer of Freedmen's Hospital still in an "unsettled status as to ownership and control," to use the words of Superintendent of the Hospital Burbridge, when he appeared before a Congressional committee.

We believe that a new Freedmen's Hospital, as proposed in legislation before Congress, is long overdue. There are factions that have expressed the view that much of the delay is caused by the "labor unions," but the HILLTOP cannot see a reason for the "cause of labor" to transcend the "cause for human welfare." The HILLTOP supports congressional approval of Freedmen's transfer to the University this session of Congress before our national legislators head home for the summer.

The HILLTOP shares the conviction of HEW Secretary Flemming, when he declared: "New clinical facilities for Howard University's medical teaching program and for the proper care of patients at Freedmen's are urgently needed. The disproportionate shortage of Negro medical and allied personnel makes Howard University's medical teaching program a matter of national importance."

Fleming, 'Star', Push Hospital Transfer

Washington Star Supports Action Editorially by Leonard S. Brown The Eisenhower Administration under the leadership of Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming, has launched another push to get congressional approval of the "long-delayed" move to transfer Freedmen's Hospital to Howard University and construct a new teaching hospital.

The Administration and Mr. Flemming are aiming for approval by Congress this session. This session is scheduled to conclude business in a matter of months.

In the meantime, the Washington STAR has become one of the local area newspaper to support immediate transfer. In its May 9 editorial, the STAR observed that both the University and Freedmen's Hospital "are being adversely affected by the absurd stalemate" caused by labor union opposition to transfer.

Declares the editorial, further, "The consensus is that each (Ho-

What Do You Want For Nothing?

As finals approach, thoughts of testing systems seem to get more attention in the college press. The honor system has come in for much discussion the past month.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, defines the system briefly as signing a statement after each exam that one has neither given nor received help during the test.

"Others carry the meaning further," says the NEWS, "to apply to using a file for reference on lab reports, comparing homework with classmates, or copying class notes of another. A few want to make each student not only his own, but his brother's keeper, by requiring not only that a student refrain from cheating himself, but report those who do not refrain."

The NEWS backs the honor system, now being considered by the school's student association, except for the "brother's keeper" aspect.

"We fail to see the need for making each student a policeman," the editors say. "The system must be voluntary, and must be on an individual, not a tattletale basis." Calling an honor system "the mark of a forward-looking progressive college," ORACLE at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, suggested the possibility of having such a code there. The editors did acknowledge that "many feel hesitant about assuming the honor system responsibility, inasmuch as early school 'training' had created antipathy towards one who 'tattletales'."

"The theory of an honor system overcomes this reaction, however, when it is realized that this system is a student institution itself, not a faculty or administration measure, and that to be worthy of the system's advantages, each student must be strong enough to do his duty." MICROPHONE at Christian College for Women, Columbia, Missouri, questioned several students on their feelings about the honor system. The general feeling: "It would aid us in taking on responsibilities we will be expected to assume in the near future." The school's student government is currently re-working the present constitution and considering an Honor Code.

At Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, an honor council operates, with an honor code incorporated in the student body constitution. Students are considering some rule changes this spring, among them: if a person is acquitted of a charge of code violation, no record of the procedure shall be preserved, according to BRACKETY-ACK.

Many collegians know that cheating does go on. Writes columnist Charles Spencer in the Clemon A & M TIGER, "Hey buddy, would you mind just sitting a little sideways and keeping your paper on the edge of your desk?" Asks Spencer, "Is there a Clemon student who has not heard or said this at least five times this week?" But Spencer, again like many others, deplores it.

"When you ask me to do this, you're asking for something basically opposite to everything our educational system is shaped around," he writes. "You are asking me to be an 'equalizing influence' among a group of students no person claimed were equal in abilities. You are asking me to give the impression to your future employer that you are just a little smarter than you are. "You are asking me to add to the professor's load, to make him stand watch over us, to whittle away at the quality of education here. You are asking me to help you form habits that can do nothing but cause you trouble. You are asking me to forget everything I have ever been taught, everything I believe is worthwhile. "That's asking an awful lot, friend."

The services of these offices are open to all regularly enrolled students throughout the school year.

Editorials...

Passing Parade

As the end of school year 1958-59 it seems to sum up some of the more important developments in place in our student body during the past year. This year we spoke of and hailed a Howard Renaissance. That that evaluation is still quite descriptive of events that have taken place.

The area of general student interest and participation was a distinct increase of student interest and participatory social issues, be they local, national, or international. The proportion of our student body that has improved interest is still deplorably low; but it seems well recognized that some progress has been made.

The area of sports we saw heartening spurts of good old "oiler" (engineered by the Booster Committee). The social fraternities have displayed increased awareness of their responsibilities. Led by the NAACP, the Business Forum, and the Student Christian Association, the university-wide organizations have experienced small spurs of student interest.

The area of student government we have witnessed few advances. The Music School Council sponsored a successful Music Festival Week, the E & A Council seems related itself from campus issues, as it seems, has the school Council. These Councils have relatively small budgets.

The general Arts Council has a much larger constituency and budgeting over \$20,000. But it also has been disappointing. Saddled by an inexperienced group of officers, personal feuds within the body, it took them one semester. Obviously, this was a serious handicap. In president herself failed in two public statements (a HILLTOP, and her banquet report) to define for the body the basic scope and orientation of student government features, however, were the salutary efforts of Pals and of the Elections Committee.

Other organizations were, generally, unproductive of significant contributions. One outstanding exception to this was the Junior Class; which was led by its president through valiant effort. Like the student councils, it was disheartened by dead weight of student apathy.

The area of faculty-student co-operation we saw few real exceptions those achieved by the Little Forum. The same up of cooperative teachers were on hand to give the lowcast student leaders encouragement. The efforts, philosophy Department, however, should be singled out; witnessed a rather exciting burst of student interest in this was no doubt due to the extremely sensitive nature that students of Philosophy received from the membership.

It would also be brought to your attention that Dr. Frank Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has displayed unavailability to student requests and complaints. He has willingness to meet and to talk with students about matters of policy that is salutary to its rarity. Dean Miller continues a favorite counselor for many students.

The administration continued to show evidences of basic disbelievability of students to shoulder responsibility. Their "watering down" of facts to students who already know their rather uniform reluctance to give out newsworthy news to the HILLTOP have been somewhat hampering. The exception was the Director of Student Activities, the fruit of whose suggestions was brought home a message to the student leaders on account of misinformation they put in their position on student affairs.

It is to be seen the following developments next year: Student Council more oriented towards the making of, not only the campus;

Greater regard for student opinion by the administration; more faculty members willing to devote time in promoting organizations;

More students seriously concerned with basic issues; HILLTOP that will continue to maintain the reader in year's copy has aroused, and to be a still uplifting and force on the campus community.

NOTICE

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: COLLEGE OF PHARMACY SCHOOL OF MUSIC SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS LIST: HOUSING OF SOPHOMORES The April meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard by the following regulation was enacted: Effective September, 1959, all out-of-District male sophomores in schools and colleges of the University admitted directly from high school are required to live in Residence Halls, except in cases in which permission outside of the Residence Hall is granted by the Dean of



Accompanying Kenya's Tom Mboya to the campus, Vice Pres. Richard Nixon is shown above conversing with members of H.U.'s NAACP Chapter prior to Mr. Mboya's speech. Roy Glasgow, (left), V.P. of Chapter, Jeanne Anderson, President; Inez Clinton, Mboya, Nixon, Sidney Tobin and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, elected member of Kenya's Legislature Council (right).—Photo by Bill Edwards, E & A

Kenya's Mboya

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

African peoples need to determine their own destiny just like any other people.

"It will be unwise in the long run for the United States to ignore the African's demand for sovereignty," Mboya stated. He feels that the United States has taken an equivocal stand in regard to the African's nationalistic movements. He stated that the United States was trying to please her "Western Friends," and that on moral issues where a stand should have been taken, she has turned her back on the African, so to speak.

"Is Africa going into the hands of the Communists?" Tom Mboya related the story of Guinea when she received her freedom. It happened that when the French pulled out of Guinea and left her new government with tons of bananas loaded at her docks, no country would buy them from her. Guinea appealed to the French, the West Germans, the English, the Americans; one country after the other refused to buy these bananas. The Prime Minister was faced with a "bread and butter" decision. At last, and with complete awareness as to the significance of the transaction, Guinea sold her bananas to East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Mboya very deftly asked the audience, "If you were the Prime Minister of Guinea, what would you have done?"

The United States is the only great power that could stand up for democracy, but unfortunately it cannot really stand up for democracy when the whole world sees how the minority groups are treated in her democratic system, he said. "The world is watching America to see how she resolves her segregation problem and until she resolves this problem, she cannot face the world and say 'We stand for Democracy.'"

The problem that the American

Negro is facing in America is related to the African's struggle for independence, he said. Mboya showed the similarities between all colored people's struggle against white supremacy. He feels that the degree of freedom enjoyed by the African is related to the integration of the American Negro into America's society.

In the past America has dealt with the Colonial powers on affairs concerning Africa. Mboya showed how this policy works in favor of the ruler but not the subject, and that in the future America should deal with the African directly.

Mboya assured his audience that his visit was for better understanding between America and Africa. He said: "I did not come here to beg for Africa's freedom; Africa will be free! The question is not whether she will be free or not, but rather when and how this freedom will come about." Mboya implied that he was in the market for friends and alliances.

Moving to the subject of France, Mboya said that she has made the claim that she is good to her African subjects. Since 1834, however, France has done virtually nothing for the Algerian. Algerians live in filth and privations while France constantly calls herself a 'friend'; ninety per cent of Algeria's native population is illiterate, infant mortality is high with life expectancy being between thirty-eight and forty years of age.

Tom Mboya, young African leader from Kenya, has presented points of view that are not only important for Africa's independence, but equally vital for all of mankind. I listened with profound intensity as this modern warrior spoke with the strength of reason and conviction behind him, and a promising future ahead of him. Mboya is a giant among midgets, a rational liberalist among conservatives, and a light from the Dark Continent.

Campus Activities Hi-Lighted By H. U. Chapter—NAACP Programs

By Jean Anderson
The Howard University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had a very active program during the 1958-59 school year. Under the past President Sidney Tobin, a series of forums and lectures were launched and were well attended by both members of the Howard University community and interested citizens in Washington. These lectures and forums have been and will be continued under new President Jeanne Anderson and her committees.

One of the first lecturers to appear under the auspices of the Howard Chapter last semester was Dr. E. B. Henderson, the former President of the Virginia NAACP, who spoke on *Massive Resistance and the Law*. Dr. Henderson was invited to the campus at the same time that Virginia was prominently featured in newspapers all over America for its massive resistance to the Supreme Court law to integrate all schools. Last November a forum was held and the members of the panel consisted of Dr. Hurlay H. Woddy from Howard's Department of Education, Dr. Robert E. Martin of the Department of Government, Dr. Herbert G. Reid from the School of Law, and Dr. Marie V. Wood from the Department of History, Delaware State College. The topic discussed was *The Current Status of Desegregation and a Prognosis for the Future*. In March, 1959, Hon. Dean Acheson, the former Secretary of State, discussed foreign policy in a Chapel filled with interested listeners. We enlisted other Howard students in the

March for Integrated Schools on April 18, 1959. The final public meeting of the Howard Chapter for this school year was held on the 8th of May, when Tom Mboya of Kenya addressed a distinguished group which overflowed the Chapel.

We feel that we have accomplished our purpose in bringing the NAACP and its activities to the attention of the entire campus.

We want to continue this practice of bringing prominent lecturers to our campus and even secure lecturers from the Howard University staff of professors. In the Fall, we will launch a membership campaign as we wish to increase our present 350 paid memberships. We also plan social activities, such as dances and perhaps a Talent Show. In December, we will again sell the NAACP Christmas seals.

The Past President, Sidney Tobin, was enrolled in the School of Law, and did much in interesting the law students at Howard University in attending the Howard Chapter meetings.

The present President, Jeanne Anderson, will graduate in June and will begin Graduate School in the Summer, and hopes to engage the interest of the graduate students in also becoming a part of the Howard Chapter.

Tremendous progress has been made in the fight against social and religious segregation, but much more work remains to be done before the goal of equal opportunity for all becomes a reality. To accomplish these objectives we will need the support of every loyal American who values freedom and the democratic way of life.

More Effective, Higher Quality of Leadership Needed Says James Carey

By James T. Dixon
Mr. James L. Carey came to Howard in September of 1951 as Student Activities Advisor in the office of the Dean of Students. In this capacity he formulated plans for student activities and carried out other related duties in the Dean's office. In 1952 Mr. Carey was named Director of Student Activities; later on, the Office of Student Life was established. In 1956 the Veteran's Advisor Service was transferred to this office.

Mr. Carey is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., where he received his primary school education. Later he attended Knoxville College in Tennessee where he graduated with a Math. major. For seven years following his graduation, Mr. Carey taught in public high school in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was also baseball and football coach.

In 1941 Mr. Carey entered Atlanta University to acquire his Master's degree; but after one semester of work, World War II interrupted. He spent two years in Italy and served from 1942-45 with the 1,000 Communication and Signal Company.

Upon being discharged from the Service, Mr. Carey went on to complete his Master's and then taught at Elizabeth City State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City, N.C. Later he served with the Veteran Administration in the capacity of Education Training Specialist in North Carolina.

Mr. Carey enrolled at Columbia University in 1948 and completed all course requirements for a doctorate degree. From there he came to Howard.

He is of the United Presbyterian faith, and has been married almost three years. His family includes Mrs. Carrie F. Carey (and Ricky, his parakeet).

In college, Mr. Carey made all-conference center. He likes to play tennis, and is planning to take up golf. He reads historical novels, and mysteries, Mickey Spillane being his favorite author.

He also likes semi-classical or popular records. When asked his opinion of today's jazz, he replied: "I don't care for this so-called progressive jazz at all. I like the music of George Shearing and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Also, I enjoy the music played by Duke Ellington and Roger Williams."

Two problems on Howard's campus seem pressing to Mr. Carey. He says: "There is a need for more effective and higher quality of student leadership. There is too big a gap between students and the faculty. . . ."

As for the first problem, the general apathy among the students may be more due to the lack of good student leadership than to indifference on the part of the 'grass root' students. In my opinion there is too much 'scape-goating', that is, blaming someone else, passing the buck."

"Next, I would say that there is too little communication between the administration and the student body. I would suggest more important committees composed of administrators, faculty, and student. By meeting together, a better understanding of all sides of the problem would be generated. Also there will become a greater respect by members of one group towards members of the others."

Participation In Student Activities Cultivates Mental Development

By James T. Dixon
The Office of Student Life is directed by Mr. James L. Carey, and has been for the past seven years. The Director of Student Activities, under the general direction of the faculty committee on Student Organizations and Activities and the Dean of Students, is assigned major responsibility for the scheduling and co-ordination of activities, conducted by the recognized student organizations, and for the counseling of affiliated and non-affiliated students on matters relating to the out-of-class activities program.

Its program is based upon this concept of the guided development and realization of the student's total potentialities. It aids him in acquiring the culture of his society and in improving upon it through his own effective participation in that society. It is designed to complete the more formalized instructional program of the classroom by providing, through varied group experience, opportunities for the students to

develop the social and personal competence not especially treated in the classroom, but which is expected to be characteristic of the educated person.

This office also has the responsibility of operating a Veteran's Advisory and Counseling Service. An accurate check is kept on the 700 veterans enrolled in schools of the University, of their progress and attendance. Each month this record is sent to the regional Veterans Administration Office, and this will entitle them to their monthly allotments.

This office is the focus of the University-wide committee on Student Life, and is responsible for carrying out two major campaigns on campus. In the Fall the students contribute to the American Red Feather Fund Drive; in the Spring the students spearhead the University's own Campus Community Chest Campaign for national and local agencies not included in the Fall program.

Mr. Carey keynotes the program of his office by the terms "information" and "service."



James L. Carey

AKA's Have An Educational, Social, And Cultural Year

by Constance B. Powell

Under the guidance of Sylvia A. Taylor, Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a program of educational, cultural, civic and social activities has been followed during this school year, 1958-59.

The Ivy Leaf Club gave a Halloween party for the children of the Merriweather Home. "Calypso goes Ivy" was the theme of the annual Ivy Dance. On December 13, 1958, 19 Ivy's were initiated.

This year Alpha Kappa Alpha initiated a series of Educational Tracks—the theme of which

was "Culture Unlimited." Track I featured Princess Dupont, a student in the College of Liberal Arts, in a vocal recital. A Night of Jazz was featured as Track II, in which individual and group talent provided an evening of entertainment for the entire campus. Terminating this series of Educational and Cultural Tracks was the presentation of *Member of the Wedding*, directed by Soror Beverly Barnes.

In order to promote better relations among Greek-letter organizations on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored Greek Night. At this time, each fraternity and sorority presented its history, aims, and purposes. The program was geared also to acquaint the freshmen with these organizations before the formal rushing began.

Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Founder's Day celebration in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, at which some of the original founders of the sorority were present. At this time, a \$5,000 check was presented to the Howard University Medical School for continued research in sickle cell anemia.

The annual Student-Faculty Talent Show was again a sorority project for the Spring. Bringing its major social event of the year to a larger number of students, Alpha Chapter held its annual Pastel Ball in April in the University Ballroom.

Ending the year's activities, 22 girls were inducted into the Ivy Leaf Club for the Fall Semester, 1959.

Honor Students Visit Nat'l Art Gallery

Twelve students in the Honors program accompanied Dr. Wolfgang Seiferth on a tour of the National Gallery of Art, on April 25 last.

On the trip were Shirley Adams Patricia Brown, Linda Randolph, Marie Collins, Bobbie Dillard, Marilyn Stewart, Alfred Gaskil, Leigh Edwards, Harvey Hansen, Conrad Harper, James Lee, Michael Winston, and Peter Jalindez.

According to one member of the group, the visitors were requested to "observe the methods of portraying the religious spirit that had been developed over the centuries. Whereas the religious art of the 14th century had a rather dogmatic flavour, the paintings of the 15th and 16th centuries attempted to depict subjects in their natural environment, and to some extent suffered from 'over-humanization'."



Dr. Marjorie H. Parker, national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown presenting a check for \$5,000 to Howard University President Mordecai W. Johnson last week for the establishment of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Memorial Scholarship Fund. Others shown are Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, medical director of the University Health Service and past president of the sorority; and Dr. Rose Butler Brown, professor at North Carolina College, Durham, and chairman of the sorority's national scholarship committee. Dr. Brown said, "It is the earnest belief of our organization that the nurture of individual talent can, at one and the same time, contribute to our social effort and to the self-realization of the individual." The scholarship fund was voted at the 50th anniversary meeting of the sorority in Washington in August, 1958 to commemorate the founding members who organized Alpha Kappa Alpha at Howard in 1908.

From the Bottom of My Heart

I want to express publicly my sincerest thanks to the faculty, administration, and students for their excellent cooperation during the past school year. A special thanks to the members of the staff for voluntary work "above and beyond."
Earl Weber, Editor

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Student Health Open to Question

Howard University's Physical Education Department sent eight students to the Eastern District Convention of the American Association for Health and Recreation held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, recently.

They heard Elmer A. Gross speak on *Measurement and Evaluation*, and vice-president Mary B. Rappaport lecture on *Health in Education*.

The vice-president stressed the need for 'teachability' in students and explained the benefits of good health in the overall development. "Young people should be educated about health," she said.

Students later discussed the question, *Should Health, Physical Education and Recreation be Eliminated?* It was agreed that Physical Education still has a

great deal to contribute to society.

They also took a battery of Youth Fitness Project tests, in which their fitness in running, throwing, strength, ability, and endurance were determined.

Te co-eds were accompanied by Mrs. E. Wood, Head Resident, of Baldwin Hall.



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THEY MAY NOT BE OSCARS, BUT... Dr. Osborne Smallwood presents trophies to the three outstanding debaters of the year in the Kappa Sigma Debating Society...

Kappa Sigma Society Engages In 79 Debates During School Year

Kappa Sigma Debating Society participated in seven debate tournaments held in 1959. (American University, Temple University, Morgan State College, North Carolina A&T College, New York University, John Hopkins and Georgetown) including a total of 79 debates.



Lascelles Anderson crowns Eva Finley, "Miss Cook Hall," at the dance culminating open house at the men's dormitory.

The society won thirty-one of its 79 debates and lost thirty-eight. Seven Kappa Sigma debaters succeeded in defeating Princeton, N.Y.U., Boston U., U. of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins, Georgetown, Morehouse, Rutgers, Colgate, U of Maryland and others.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society did not limit its activities to inter-collegiate debating. A humorous debate with the topic: Resolved: That college girls should pay half the cost of a date, was held on campus with Tim Jenkins and Conrad Harper opposing Dorothy Drinkard and Francine Johnson.

An outstanding highlight of the season was the establishment at Howard of the Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensic Society. The charter members of Howard's Chapter are Dr. Smallwood, Miss Ann Jenkins, Samuel Banks, Lowell Davis, Conrad Snowden, Ella Mizell, Leroy Stone, Tim Jenkins, Leona Perry, and Arthur Bennett.

The Debating Society's activities culminated at the Annual Awards banquet held Friday May 8, 1959, in Frazier Hall dining-room. Those receiving awards were Tim Jenkins, Conrad Harper, Mike Winston, Gene Millberry, Arthur Bennet and Dorothy Drinkard.

The newly-elected officers for 1959-60 are President: Conrad Harper; Vice-President: Lascelles Anderson; Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Drinkard; Recording Secretary: Francine Johnson; Treasurer: Michael Winston; Parliamentarian: Gene B. Millberry.

Honor Frat. Seeks Museum Space In Fine Arts Building

Gamma Xi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi drew its 1958-59 session to a close in presenting an address by Dr. Frank Snowden, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Snowden proposed that Gamma Xi read and discuss Latin authors.

Gamma Xi has had its petition for museum space in the Fine Arts building granted by the administration. They plan to put on exhibits of arts and of archaeological findings designed to show the literary interdependence of classical and modern cultures.

Members of Gamma Xi recently spent a day at the Walters Museum in Baltimore. There they reviewed classical art under the direction of Dr. Annette Eaton, their faculty advisor.

Five new members were recently inducted to Eta Sigma Phi by Gamma Xi. Mr. McHugh, a newly appointed member of the Classics Department was chosen honorary member.

Christian Association Plans Picnic, Bowling And Skating Parties

The Howard University combined YM-YWCA announced its slate of officers for the coming school year. The officers are Carol Figler and Benjamin Dixon, co-chairmen; Delores Jones, corresponding secretary; Joyce Smith, recording secretary; Mildred Barnett, treasurer.

This organization, also known as The Student Christian Association, plans many varied activities for next year. These include social functions such as dances, bowling and skating parties and picnics. Also included are projects which evidence civic responsibility, visiting children's homes and hospitals and generally aiding needy persons.

Air Society To Establish An Angel Flight Of Noted Co-eds

Eleven Air Force ROTC Cadets were recently inducted into the Arnold Air Society, Andrew D. Turner Squadron, Howard University.

The inductees were: Charles Vernon Bush, Soph., School of Engin. & Arch., from Wash., D.C.; Rodney Albert Coleman, Soph., School of Engin. & Arch., from Newburg, N.Y.; Oliver Gordon Fuller, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Gerald Maston Harris, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Okla. City, Okla.; Paul Eddie Pritchett, Pr., School of Engin. & Arch., from Wash., D.C.; George Lawrence Richardson, Jr., School of Engin. & Arch., from the Virgin Islands; Moss Hyles Kendrix, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; William Henry Smith, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Horace Stacy Webb, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Milton Jones White, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Atlanta, Ga.; and Ricardo Ralleigh Youngblood, Jr., School of Engin. & Arch., from Bridgeport, Conn.

Remarks were given by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Money, Prof. of Air Science, 130th Detachment, Howard University; other members of the detachment present were: Maj. C. D. Lester, Commandant of Cadets; and Captain Dayton Ragland, Arnold Air Society Advisor.

Previously, The Arnold Air Society was an honor society of Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets, but this school year Sophomores outstanding in leadership and scholarship were also admitted to increase squadron strength and to help carry out the mission of the Society.

At present, the primary project of the A. D. Turner Squadron is to establish an Angel Flight, consisting of outstanding Howard co-eds who will participate as auxiliary members in the Society's program. This project is expected to be completed before the end of the school year 1959 with Miss Rita Archambault, Squadron Queen, as Commander.

Women Students Have More Freedom At Whittier

Whittier College is noted throughout Southern California for its beautiful campus and as a private institution, devoted to higher education with a constant overtone of Quaker responsibility in the social order. There are still traces on campus which remind us that Whittier College grew out of Whittier Academy established in 1887, but it was in 1901 that the college was chartered by the State of California as a co-educational institution of collegiate rank.

Campus life at Whittier is different from that of Howard because of the smaller student body. The current enrollment is approximately 1200. Living accommodations are quite different here, the dormitories being smaller, and more in number. Most students live on campus except for a few society men. Instead of fraternities and sororities as we are accustomed to, they have campus societies. These are not national and the selection of members is quite similar to our system. Most informal activities are held on campus in the new student union, which is comprised of, the dining hall, bookstore, snackbar, and all student offices.

Whittier is very proud of its established honor system, which is well carried out all over campus. The women students are allowed to have their own cars, and are able to spend all week-ends off campus, unless campus activities restrict their privilege. There is a closer interaction of the students here than at Howard. They work and play equally well together.

The exchange students are accepted with no great recognition, but just as another student. We have been invited to several dinners given by friends of the college, one dinner given by the President, and another by the faculty. At times, we are left uninvited to the main campus functions, just as many other students, and no one notices it. The students are very friendly, but the "fellows" do not engage in any associations with the students of the other races, as there are many countries represented here. We have been fortunate, because the school is integrated, besides the little recognition and social life, we are enjoying the exchange program and it is truly a wonderful experience.



Howard University ROTC Queen Judith Bush of Detroit, Mich., is shown talking to Cadet Col. Paul Brown, Jr., of Washington during the joint Army - Air Force ROTC Day ceremonies.

Physics Major Receives Top Awards At Armed Forces Program

A 21-year-old senior from Washington, D.C. walked off with the lion's share of awards during Howard University's annual joint Army-Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Ray program at Howard Stadium.

He was Cadet Colonel Paul Brown, Jr. of 2108 Maryland Avenue, northeast, who is physics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Brown also serves as commander of Howard's joint Army-Air Force ROTC regiment of 700 cadets.

Among the prizes annexed by Brown were (1) outstanding graduating Army ROTC cadet, (2) graduating Army ROTC cadet with the highest academic record, (3) outstanding leadership ability, (4) outstanding cadet in the fourth-year class, (5) superior senior cadet ribbon, and (6) military science honor senior student ribbon.

Cadet Lt. Col. James A. Doles of Courtland, Va. was runner-up to Brown for individual honors among Army cadets. He won four awards, including the trophy to the outstanding senior student enrolled in electrical engineering.

Cadet Lt. Col. John G. Wynn of Portsmouth, Va. and Cadet Col. Willis N. Brown of Moultrie, Ga., tied for individual honors among Air Force cadets with three awards each. Wynn was cited as the cadet with the highest academic record in Air ROTC, the outstanding second semester group commander, and the outstanding Air cadet enrolled in electrical engineering.

Brown received trophies as the outstanding graduate of the flight instruction program, outstanding first semester group commander, and the outstanding cadet in summer camp.

The other award winners during today's ceremonies follow: Highest Academic Achievement (junior): Herman Phillips; Outstanding Academic Achievement and Military Leadership: Senior, Elbert Young; Junior, Robert Gates; Sophomore, Charles V. Bush; Freshman, Robert B. Braxton; Outstanding in Military Bearing: Senior, Donald Smith; Junior, Otis B. Young; Sophomore, Joseph C. Fenrick; Freshman, James E. Lee, III; Ranking Sophomore Student Elected for Advance Training: Rodney Coleman; Outstanding Sophomore Member of the Band: Horace Webb; Sons of American Revolution Award: Richard Fisher; Air Force Association Award for High Scholarship and Character: Charles Rogers; Excellence in Performance: Moss Kendrix; Highest Marksmanship Average: Allen West; Outstanding Drill Team Performance: Allan A. C. Griffith; Outstanding Cadet (Each Class): Freshman, Dennis F. Hightower; Sophomore, Russell L. Miller; Junior, Stewart E. Smith; Senior Paul Brown, Jr.

Ranking Cadets, Attendance and Mastery: Harry A. Ginyard, Charles L. Smith; Excellence in Performance: James A. Doles; Outstanding Cadet in Summer Camp: Waldo R. Webb; High Marksmanship Score: John A. Waller; Superior Cadet Ribbons: Freshman, Dennis F. Hightower; Sophomore, Russell L. Miller; Junior, David R. Benson; Military Science Honor Student Ribbons: Sophomores: Nathan E. Bevans, Moyett T. Clark, Russell L. Miller, Lucius C. Pinkney; Juniors: Eugene E. Riddick; Seniors: Wayne K. Hull, Rayford L. Newman, Arthur W. Wallace, Waldo R. Webb.

Other Army awards went to Richard Deadwyler of Washington, D.C., outstanding in squad drill; Clinton Gravely of Reidsville, N.C., outstanding in platoon drill; James H. Argrett, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., outstanding in company drill; and Odell Graves of Washington, D.C., outstanding in individual drill.

went to Charles Bush of Washington, outstanding in element drill; Ricardo Youngblood of Bridgeport, Conn., outstanding in flight drill; and Warton C. Bush of Washington, D.C., outstanding in individual drill.

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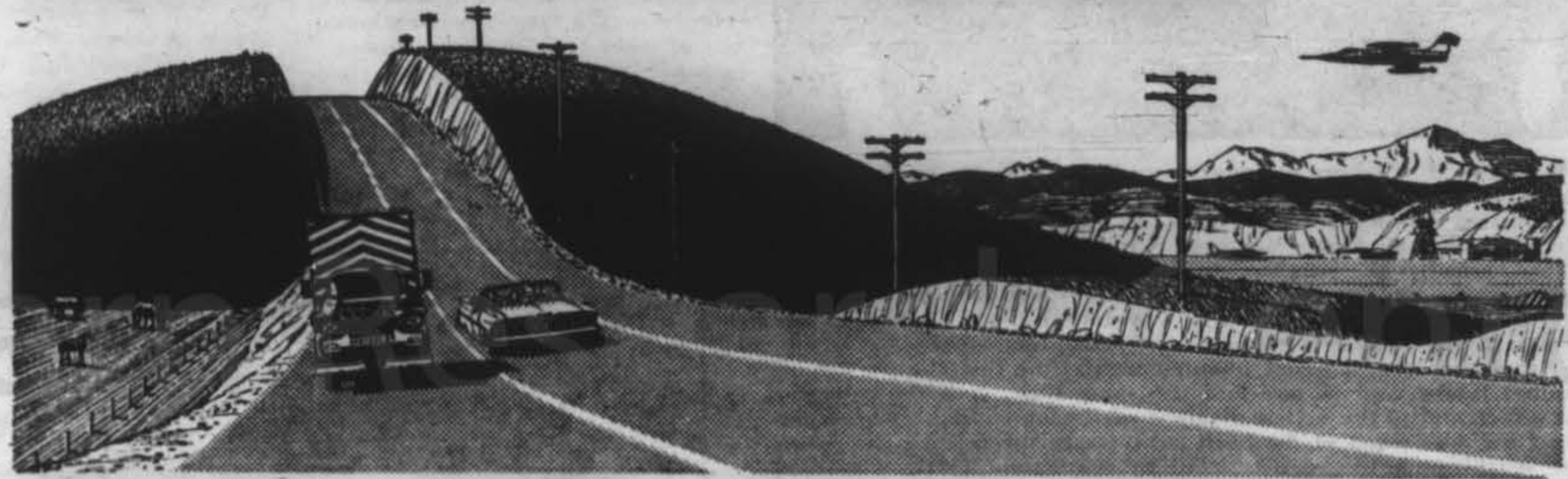
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"SIMPLE" COMES TO HOWARD . . . Members of the Howard Players depict the bar scene from Langston Hughes' "Simply Heavenly." L. to R.: Bob Wilson (Simple), Donald Hall (Mellon), Margo Barnett (Mamie), Angelo Braxton (Ali Baba), Sam Grady (Pianist), Doreese Ducan ("Zarita"), Frank Jordan (Bo Diddley), Anne Eastman (Arcie, Bo's wife). —Photo by Bob Wang

Howard Players "Simply Heavenly" Causes Minor Sensation On Campus

By Bob Wang

In a lifetime of theatre going relatively few things can ever remain carved in one's memory. This is unfortunately pertinent of most student productions. Collegiate events have an intransigent penchant for fading like withered shadow by the time you leave the campus. Yet the unexpected-but-inevitable also happens - - sometimes.

Doreese Ducan, Ramon Butler Receive Theater Awards

by Percy Johnston

Doreese Ducan and Ramon Butler, rated by most as Howard's top student actress and actor respectively, are recipients of scholarships to study at the American Theatre Wing's University of the Entertainment Arts in New York. Among its alumni and associates are Helen Hayes, Oscar Hammerstein II, Harry Belafonte. The Univ., under the presidency of Helen Menken, offers a two-year course. For her audition, Doreese planned to sing "Stay Well" from *Lost In The Stars* and "Dat's Love" from *Carmen Jones*, however, she was accepted after singing only one song, the latter. She completed her audition by delivering a dramatic monologue from *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Miss Ducan was exempted from the first year course, and will begin a year's study of musical comedy under Jule Styne, composer and production manager, whose scores include *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *Hazel Flagg*, *High Button Shoes*, *Glad to See You*.

Doreese began her acting career in the Kindergarten when she portrayed Little Red Riding Hood (and upstaged Grandma). She has danced on television, won numerous talent contests, including: Freshman Talent contest at Howard U., Masonic talent contest in her hometown of Asheville, N.C., Omega Psi Phi Talent Hunt. While in high school, she was the winner of her state and regional Elks' Oratorical Contest.

Among her H.U. campus credits, we may list *Simply Heavenly*, Shakespeare's *MacBeth*, Ann Rand's *The Night of January Sixteenth*.

Ramon Butler, who gave the finest performance of the year in Robert Anderson's *Tea and Sympathy*, will begin a two-year study this Autumn majoring in dramatic acting. Ramon was not required by the American Theatre Wing to audition, owing to his experience in an almost infinite number of productions: *Irwin Shaw's Bury My Dead*, *The Twin Menacechmi*, *Lillian Hellman's Little Foxes*, *The Silver Chord*, *The Intruder*, Shakespeare's *MacBeth*, *Oley's Noah*, *Twilight Crane*, *Dino*, and in addition, he appeared on television in Christopher Fry's *The First Born*.

New Jerseyan, by way of Boston, Mass., Ramon Butler and Doreese Ducan will, in addition to their dramatic training, be assured on- and off-Broadway bit parts, as well as opportunities to perform in all capacities in USO shows and hospital shows.

I would like to make it perfectly clear to the Howard community that, in my opinion, these two Howardites received their respective two awards in spite of the Howard community and its Drama Dept., and not because, of it, for the community has not in any visible way shown its appreciation for these two talented people. I blame this on the inability of the vast majority of us to tell the difference between the "hipsters" (who are in reality persons who conform to nonconformity) and the artists, poets, actors, scholars on the campus who are genuinely pursuing their chosen field of endeavor.

Last month a minor miracle was performed. The Howard Players brought magic to Spaulding Hall when they presented "Simply Heavenly." Not since the happy days of "Finian's Rainbow" has so much unique excitement been generated among us.

Under the discerning eye of Mr. Owen Dodson, James W. Butcher's direction became inspired. With just a little more time for rehearsal Mr. Butcher could have whipped this group of non-professionals (all of whom had to carry a full load of scholastic responsibilities) into the kind of shape to challenge the cynical audiences of Broadway. With just a little more time for orienting his group before the public, Mr. Butcher could even have pierced the Magnolia Curtain Beyond the Potomac Frontier.

Of course, none of this sorcery would have been possible without the disarming script of Langston Hughes. The story of Jesse B. Simple's charming struggle to shake off his adolescent anarchy and adjust himself to the exigencies of life is too well known to repeat here. If you missed the play, and the plot is still unfamiliar to you, you owe it to yourself to discover how Langston Hughes has captured the essence of true

love and its transmutation of the misbegotten.

No one has succeeded to such a marked degree in presenting the American Negro with such finesse; only the skilled hand of a mature poet is capable of the identifiable dialogue which tumbles so recklessly across the footlights.

Aside from the players, to whom most of the credit is due, special mention must be made of the setting design by our own Kermit Keith. The delightful score is by David Martin; the lighting was designed by Ben Williams.

Space requirements will not allow us to single out all the members of the cast for special comment, but Robert Wilson as Simple and Merle Williams as Joyce were the principals. Margo Barnett as Miss Mamie gave living proof that great acting is borne of intelligence, humility, talent and proper guidance.

Other members of the cast included Marion Hines, Martin J. Lewis, Jr., Chassie Lynch, Alpha Coles, P. Merle Williams, Vernon Jackson, Sam Grady Frank Jordan, Hugh Stroud, Donald Hall, Bradford Griffin, Anne Y. Eastman, Angelo Braxton, Phyllis Chester, Dorothy Smith, and of course, Doreese Ducan.

Howard Poets Stress Balance Of Imagery, Creativity In Symbolism, And Rhythmic Structure In Work

by Leroy Stone

It has long been claimed that this is a nation of watchers, in which man's artistic impulses are deadened by the drugs of radio, TV, professional sports and record players. In the light of this the current nation-wide revival of poetry, an essentially participatory art form, is interesting indeed.

Howard has its own poetry revival. There have always been poets on our campus; but last year some students, after watching the rise of young poets throughout the country, decided that a school of poets existed at Howard and that they might be called "Howard Poets."

In blurring the sharp diversities in individual style that exists among the Poets the name, however, unfortunate. In addition, the Howard Poets are by no means the only poets on the campus at present. But the others, presumably through lack of energy, have remained quite dormant.

That there should be on our campus so moving a pro-poetry spirit (both in terms of writing and of attendance at readings) is undoubtedly a credit to any community of scholars. But what is equally important is the place that the Howard Poets take in the national poetry "scene."

The national epic, the high sounding image of obscure words, the forest-nature image of crackling summer trees and verdant stretches, the noble love image of the days of chastity and

chivalry, were all, in my opinion, worked to a standstill by the Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Longfellow, Milton set.

When the revolution came with Rimbaud, women were still adored but more crassly. The social conditions of the machine age and factory economy supplied the Eliots, Audens, Frys, Lawrence, and Spenders with a new set of images and symbol material. The social "scene," the endowment of objects with personal traits, gave fire to a movement which was brought to its peak, in my opinion, by Dylan Thomas on one hand and T. S. Elliot on the other.

The San Francisco poets have simply accentuated the traditions of Elliot, William Carlos Williams, and Thomas, in my opinion. Their chief innovations consist in the intensification of the bitter social-machine image, and the highly original attempt to develop symbolism and imagery in the use of American "man-on-the-street" vernacular.

It is this area of their poetry that has been most controversial; especially the intensified use of crass sex images by some of them. While I find this aspect of their work insufferably boring and often aesthetically ugly, most audiences display a rather primitive appreciation of what poetry is about by looking out for these passages and greeting them either with groans or howls. Meanwhile, they have overlooked the much more important matters of balance of imagery, creativity

and appropriateness in symbolism, as well as rhythmic and architectonic structure. This is the area in which evaluation should properly turn.

Most of these poets have rather poor vocabularies, and their lack of intellectual perspective glares in their poetry. Few of them have developed rhythm beyond a very primitive stage.

In the context of that rather sketchy historical outline we might be better able to appreciate the work of the Howard Poets.

None of these poets have achieved really important stature in their works. They all seem to recognize that much development is in the offing. But Percy Johnston and Oswald Govan are, in my opinion, equal in stature to the best that is being put out by the young American poets.

Govan has leaned toward the exploration of imagery and symbolism, and has developed very flowing and searching images, free of the aesthetic shoddiness of many of the New York group; and filled with interesting juxtaposition of living symbols from everyday interpretation of experience.

Johnston is an interesting cross between a music poet of the Elliot tradition, and a strong symbolist. He has drawn from the social setting a panorama of extended symbols which are easily communicated to the reader because of their content proximity. He has developed them with a social and intellectual perspective lacking in most of the young American poets. This is Govan's greatest weakness.

It is also Joe White's very serious drawback. Joe has developed a sense of blues rhythm, and a musical virility in his patterns that surpasses by far Langston Hughes' efforts at Blues. His main difficulties are a restricted vocabulary and a serious lack of social perspective.

These, in my opinion, are the three most important Howard Poets. Others include Al Frazier, Anne Flemming, Walt Deleagall, Joyce Ford, and myself.

Scholarship And Character Stressed By Delta Sorority

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, started its program for the fall semester by presenting a Fashion Show which was sponsored by Mr. Earle. The Pyramid Club gave its annual Kiddie Ball whose



THE SPIANS EN MASSE . . . Members of the Howard ten" between productions to sit for a "family" portraits, lighting technicians, set designers, music scorers above with the performers, are rarely seen by the come to see the plays. Their skills are essential to the dramatic production. —Photo

theme this year was Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies. The Pyramid Club participated in several community projects including a trip to the Stoddard Baptist Home to present a program, a Thanksgiving party for the children at the Merriweather Orphanage, and the devotion of several Sunday afternoons participating in the D.C. General Hospital Program.

At the beginning of the Spring semester Delta Sigma Theta, in accordance with one of its national projects, presented a scholarship to a deserving student. This year's recipient was Ida Smith, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. Also in accordance with another of Delta Sigma Theta's national projects, the Library Project, the Deltas and the Pyramids gathered books to be shipped to needy areas overseas. The Deltas also contributed to the Community Chest Fund Drive.

In the way of entertainment Alpha Chapter presented a Variety Show at the Medical School auditorium. The theme of the program was "Time Out for TV."

As the culmination of the Mother's Day Weekend Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held their annual Vesper Service in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Delta Sigma Theta closed this year's program by observing May

Week. This nation-wide observance is the sorority's occasion for presenting public programs which emphasize the sorority's concern for character building, scholarship and citizen responsibility. Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, Director of Women's World, Southern Regional Council, was presented in a public meeting in Rankin Memorial Chapel. The subject of Mrs. Tilly's discussion was "Hu-

man Rights and Conscience."

The newly elected Alpha Chapter a President, Patricia Vice President, B son; Rec. Sec, Gal Sec., Avis Point Carolyn Holmes; ords, Lucretia Kin list, Faye Smith.

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Air Society To Establish An Angel Flight Of Noted Co-eds

Eleven Air Force ROTC Cadets were recently inducted into the Arnold Air Society, Andrew D. Turner Squadron, Howard University.

The inductees were: Charles Vernon Bush, Soph., School of Engin. & Arch., from Wash., D.C.; Rodney Albert Coleman, Soph., School of Engin. & Arch., from Newburg, N.Y.; Oliver Gordon Fuller, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Gerald Maston Harris, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Okla. City, Okla.; Paul Eddie Pritchett, Pr., School of Engin. & Arch., from Wash., D.C.; George Lawrence Richardson, Jr., School of Engin. & Arch., from the Virgin Islands; Moss Hyles Kendrick, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; William Henry Smith, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Horace Stacy Webb, Soph., School of Lib. Arts, from Wash., D.C.; Milton Jones White, Jr., School of Lib. Arts, from Atlanta, Ga.; and Ricardo Ralleigh Youngblood, Jr., School of Engin. & Arch., from Bridgeport, Conn.

Remarks were given by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Money, Prof. of Air Science, 139th Detachment, Howard University; other members of the detachment present were: Maj. C. D. Lester, Commandant of Cadets; and Captain Dayton Ragland, Arnold Air Society Advisor.

Previously, The Arnold Air Society was an honor society of Advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets, but this school year Sopho-

more outstanding in leadership and scholarship were also admitted to increase squadron strength and to help carry out the mission of the Society. This mission is: 1. To further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force; 2. To promote American citizenship; and 3. To create a closer and more efficient relationship among ROTC Cadets.

On March 26-28, 1959, Esmer Durham, Oliver Fuller, and Elbert Young represented the A. D. Turner Squadron and Howard University at the 10th National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society, held at Pittsburg, Pa. At this Conclave, changes were made in the National Constitution, and national problems, as well as, area problems were discussed. Squadrons from all over the U. S. and Puerto Rico were represented.

At present, the primary project of the A. D. Turner Squadron is to establish an Angel Flight, consisting of outstanding Howard co-eds who will participate as auxiliary members in the Society's program. This project is expected to be completed before the end of the school year 1959 with Miss Rita Archambeau, Squadron Queen, as Commander.

Officers of the Squadron are: John G. Wynn, Commander; Willis N. Brown, Operations Officer; Esmer Durham, Information Services Officer; Elbert Young, Comptroller; and William Phillips, Adjutant and Recorder.

H. U. STUDENT SAYS

Women Students Have More Freedom At Whittier

By Betty Lou Kernodle
Whittier College is noted throughout Southern California for its beautiful campus and as a private institution, "devoted to higher education with a constant overtone of Quaker responsibility in the social order." There are still traces on campus which remind us that Whittier College grew out of Whittier Academy established in 1887, but it was in 1901 that the college was chartered by the State of California as a co-educational institution of collegiate rank.

Campus life at Whittier is different from that of Howard because of the smaller student body. The current enrollment is approximately 1200. Living accommodations are quite different here, the dormitories being smaller, and more in number. Most students live on campus except for a few society men. Instead of fraternities and sororities as we are accustomed to, they have campus societies. These are not national and the selection of members is quite similar to our system. Most informal activities are held on campus in the new student union, which is comprised of, the dining hall, bookstore,

snackbar, and all student offices. Whittier is very proud of its established honor system, which is well carried out all over campus. The women students are allowed to have their own cars, and are able to spend all weekends off campus, unless campus activities restrict their privilege. There is a closer interaction of the students here than at Howard. They work and play equally well together.

The exchange students are accepted with no great recognition, but just as another student. We have been invited to several dinners given by friends of the college, one dinner given by the President, and another by the faculty. At times, we are left uninvited to the main campus functions, just as many other students, and no one notices it. The students are very friendly, but the "fellows" do not engage in any associations with the students of the other races, as there are many countries represented here. We have been fortunate, because the school is integrated, besides the little recognition and social life, we are enjoying the exchange program and it is truly a wonderful experience.



Howard University ROTC Cadet Col. Paul Brown, Jr., of Washington during the joint Army - Air Force ROTC Day ceremonies. Brown, who commands a regiment of 700 cadets, received six awards for his academic and military science record. He is a physics major and member of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity.
—Photo by Bill Edwards

Physics Major Receives Top Awards At Armed Forces Program

A 21-year-old senior from Washington, D.C. walked off with the lion's share of awards during Howard University's annual joint Army-Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Ray program at Howard Stadium.

He was Cadet Colonel Paul Brown, Jr. of 2108 Maryland Avenue, northeast, who is physics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Brown also serves as commander of Howard's joint Army-Air Force ROTC regiment of 700 cadets.

Among the prizes annexed by Brown were (1) outstanding graduating Army ROTC cadet, (2) graduating Army ROTC cadet with the highest academic record, (3) outstanding leadership ability, (4) outstanding cadet in the fourth-year class, (5) superior senior cadet ribbon, and (5) military science honor senior student ribbon.

Cadet Lt. Col. James A. Doles of Courtland, Va. was runner-up to Brown for individual honors among Army cadets. He won four awards, including the trophy to the outstanding senior student enrolled in electrical engineering.

Cadet Lt. Col. John G. Wynn of Portsmouth, Va. and Cadet Col. Willis N. Brown of Moultrie, Ga., were tied for individual honors among Air Force cadets with three awards each. Wynn was cited as the cadet with the highest academic record in Air ROTC, the outstanding second semester group commander, and the outstanding Air cadet enrolled in electrical engineering.

Brown received trophies as the outstanding graduate of the flight instruction program, outstanding first semester group commander, and the outstanding cadet in summer camp.

The other award winners during today's ceremonies follow:

Highest Academic Achievement (junior): Herman Phillips; Outstanding Academic Achievement and Military Leadership: Senior, Elbert Young; Junior, Robert Gates; Sophomore, Charles V. Bush; Freshman, Robert B. Braxton;

Outstanding in Military Bearing: Senior, Donald Smith; Junior, Otis B. Young; Sophomore, Joseph C. Fenrick; Freshman, James E. Lee, III;

Ranking Sophomore Student Elected for Advance Training: Rodney Coleman; Outstanding Sophomore Member of the Band: Horace Webb; Sons of American Revolution Award: Richard Fisher; Air Force Association Award for High Scholarship and Character: Charles Rogers;

Excellence in Performance: Moss Kendrick; Highest Marksmanship Average: Allen West; Outstanding Drill Team Performance: Allan A. C. Griffith; Outstanding Cadet (Each Class): Freshman, Dennis F. Hightower; Sophomore, Russell L. Miller; Junior, Stewart E. Smith; Senior Paul Brown, Jr.

Ranking Cadets, Attendance and Mastery: Harry A. Ginyard, Charles L. Smith; Excellence in Performance: James A. Doles; Outstanding Cadet in Summer Camp: Waldo R. Webb;

High Marksmanship Score: John A. Waller; Superior Cadet Ribbons: Freshman, Dennis F. Hightower; Sophomore, Russell L. Miller; Junior, David R. Benson; Military Science Honor Student Ribbons: Sophomores: Nathan E. Bevans, Moyett T. Clark, Russell L. Miller, Lucius C. Pinkney; Juniors: Eugene E. Riddick; Seniors: Wayne K. Hull, Rayford L. Newman, Arthur W. Wallace, Waldo R. Webb.

Other Army awards went to Richard Deadwyler of Washington, D.C., outstanding in squad drill; Clinton Gravely of Reidsville, N.C., outstanding in platoon drill; James H. Argrett, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., outstanding in company drill; and Odell Graves of Washington, D.C., outstanding in individual drill.

went to Charles Bush of Washington, outstanding in element drill; Ricardo Youngblood of Bridgeport, Conn., outstanding in flight drill; and Warton Conliffe of Washington, D.C., outstanding in individual drill.



Dr. Osborne Smallwood presents trophies to the three outstanding debaters in the Kappa Sigma Debating Society. L. to R.: Arthur Bennett, Timothy Jenkins, (1st place); Conrad Harper, (2nd place); Michael and Gene Millberry (gold medal).
—Photo by James Wilson

Society Engages Debates During School Year

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society Morgan State College, North Carolina A&T College, New York University, John Hopkins and Georgetown) including a total of

79 debates. The society won thirty-one of its decisional debates and lost thirty-seven. Kappa Sigma debaters succeeded in defeating Princeton, N.Y.U., Boston U., U. of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins, Georgetown, Morehouse, Rutgers, Colgate, U of Maryland and others.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society did not limit its activities to inter-collegiate debating. A humorous debate with the topic:

Resolved: That college girls should pay half the cost of a date, was held on campus with Tim Jenkins and Conrad Harper opposing Dorothy Drinkard and Francine Johnson. Later in the year, the society sponsored the Intramural Debate Tournament, which was won by the Caribbean Association.

An outstanding highlight of the season was the establishment at Howard of the Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Forensic Society. The charter members of Howard's Chapter are Dr. Smallwood, Miss Ann Jenkins, Samuel Banks, Lowell Davis, Conrad Snowden, Ella Mizzell, Leroy Stone, Tim Jenkins, Leona Perry, and Arthur Bennett.

The Debating Society's activities culminated at the Annual Awards banquet held Friday May 8, 1959, in Frazier Hall dining-room. Those receiving awards were Tim Jenkins, Conrad Harper, Mike Winston, Gene Millberry, Arthur Bennet and Dorothy Drinkard.

The newly-elected officers for 1959-60 are President: Conrad Harper; Vice-President: Lascelles Anderson; Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Drinkard; Recording Secretary Francine Johnson; Treasurer: Michael Winston; Parliamentarian: Gene B. Millberry.

Honor Frat. Seeks Museum Space In Fine Arts Building

Gamma Xi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi drew its 1958-59 session to a close in presenting an address by Dr. Frank Snowden, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Snowden proposed that Gamma Xi read and discuss Latin authors.

Gamma Xi has had its petition for museum space in the Fine Arts building granted by the administration. They plan to put on exhibits of arts and of archaeological findings designed to show the literary interdependence of classical and modern cultures. A treasury has been instituted for the purchase of museum materials.

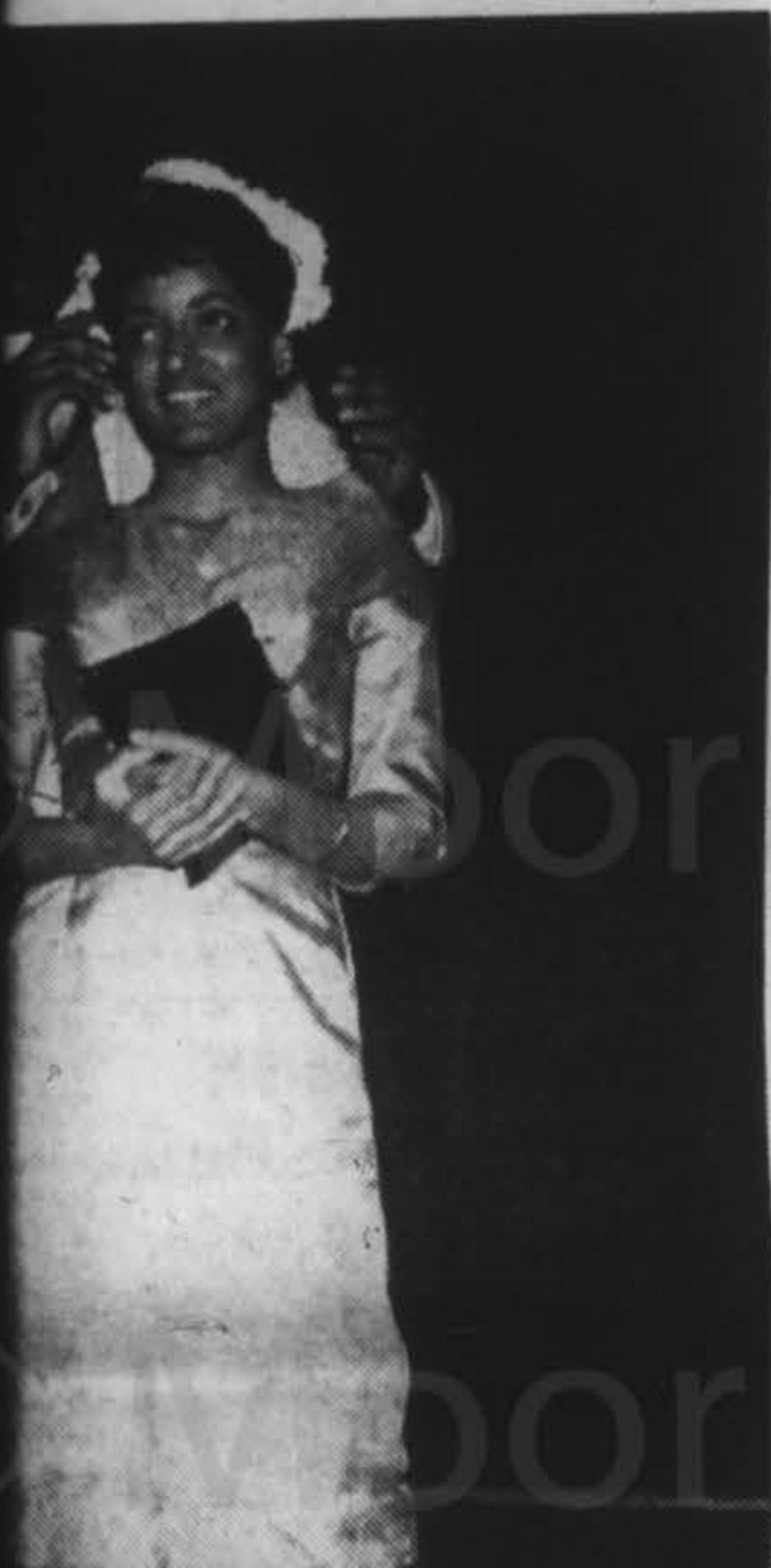
Members of Gamma Xi recently spent a day at the Walters Museum in Baltimore. There they reviewed classical art under the direction of Dr. Annette Eaton, their faculty advisor. They also conducted a Classical Movie evening for students in the Humanities course.

Five new members were recently inducted to Eta Sigma Phi by Gamma Xi. Mr. McHugh, a newly appointed member of the Classics Department was chosen honorary member.

Christian Association Plans Picnic, Bowling And Skating Parties

The Howard University combined YM-YWCA announced its slate of officers for the coming school year. The officers are Carol Pigler and Benjamin Dixon, co-chairmen; Delores Jones, corresponding secretary; Joyce Smith, recording secretary; Mildred Barnett, treasurer.

This organization, also known as The Student Christian Association, plans many varied activities for next year. These include social functions such as dances, bowling and skating parties and picnics. Also included are projects which evidence civic responsibility, visiting children's homes and hospitals and generally aiding needy persons.



Eva Finley, "Miss Cook Hall," at the house at the men's dormitory. A science demonstration by Dr. Horace Hillsman and Waldo Berry, Jr., participated in demonstrations on jet propulsion and lighting, and stereophonic sound.
—Photo by James Wilson

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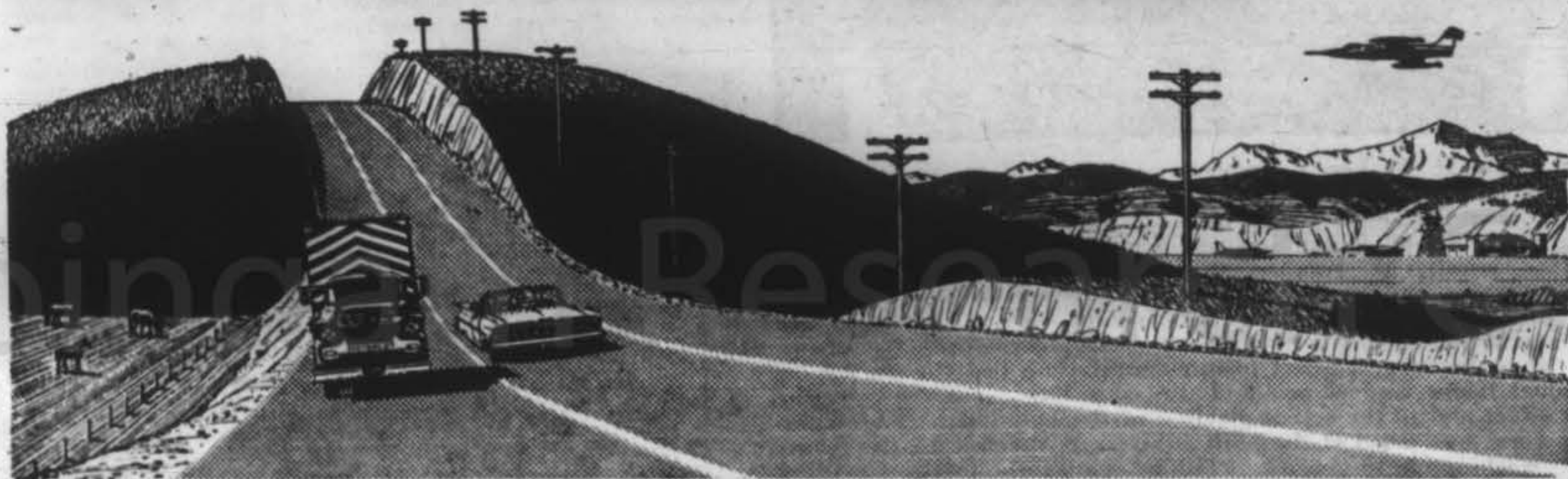
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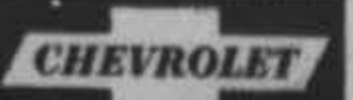
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Howard Poets Stress Balance Of Imagery, Creativity In Symbolism, And Rhythmic Structure In Work

by Leroy Stone
It has long been claimed that this is a nation of watchers, in which man's artistic impulses are deadened by the drugs of radio, TV, professional sports and record players. In the light of this current nation-wide revival of poetry, an essentially participatory art form, is interesting indeed.

Howard has its own poetry revival. There have always been poets on our campus; but last year some students, after watching the rise of young poets throughout the country, decided that a school of poets existed at Howard and that they might be called "Howard Poets."

In blurring the sharp diversities in individual style that exists among the Poets the name, however, unfortunate. In addition, the Howard Poets are by no means the only poets on the campus at present. But the others, presumably through lack of energy, have remained quite dormant.
That there should be on our campus so moving a pro-poetry spirit (both in terms of writing and of attendance at readings) is undoubtedly a credit to any community of scholars. But what is equally important is the place that the Howard Poets take in the national poetry "scene."
The national epic, the high sounding image of obscure words, the forest-nature image of crackling summer trees and verdant stretches, the noble love image of the days of chastity and

chivalry, were all, in my opinion, worked to a standstill by the Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Longfellow, Milton set.

When the revolution came with Rimbaud, women were still adored but more crassly. The social conditions of the machine age and factory economy supplied the Eliots, Audens, Frys, Lawrences, and Spenders with a new set of images and symbol material. The social "scene," the endowment of objects with personal traits, gave fire to a movement which was brought to its peak, in my opinion, by Dylan Thomas on one hand and T. S. Eliot on the other.

The San Francisco poets have simply accentuated the traditions of Elliot, William Carlos Williams, and Thomas, in my opinion. Their chief innovations consist in the intensification of the bitter social-machine image, and the highly original attempt to develop symbolism and imagery in the use of American "man-on-the-street" vernacular.

It is this area of their poetry that has been most controversial; especially the intensified use of crass sex images by some of them. While I find this aspect of their work insufferably boring and often aesthetically ugly, most audiences display a rather primitive appreciation of what poetry is about by looking out for these passages and greeting them either with groans or howls. Meanwhile, they have overlooked the much more important matters of balance of imagery, creativity

and appropriateness in symbolism, as well as rhythmic and architectural structure. This is the area in which evaluation should properly turn.

Most of these poets have rather poor vocabularies, and their lack of intellectual perspective glares in their poetry. Few of them have developed rhythm beyond a very primitive stage.

In the context of that rather sketchy historical outline we might be better able to appreciate the work of the Howard Poets.

None of these poets have achieved really important stature in their works. They all seem to recognize that much development is in the offing. But Percy Johnston and Oswald Govan are, in my opinion, equal in stature to the best that is being put out by the young American poets.

Govan has leaned toward the exploration of imagery and symbolism, and has developed very flowing and searching images, free of the aesthetic shoddiness of many of the New York group; and filled with interesting juxtaposition of living symbols from everyday interpretation of experience.

Johnston is an interesting cross between a music poet of the Elliot tradition, and a strong symbolist. He has drawn from the social setting a panorama of extended symbols which are easily communicated to the reader because of their content proximity. He has developed them with a social and intellectual perspective lacking in most of the young American poets. This is Govan's greatest weakness.

It is also Joe White's very serious drawback. Joe has developed a sense of blues rhythm, and a musical virility in his patterns that surpasses by far Langston Hughes' efforts at Blues. His main difficulties are a restricted vocabulary and a serious lack of social perspective.

These, in my opinion, are the three most important Howard Poets. Others include Al Frazier, Anne Flemming, Walt Deleagal, Joyce Ford, and myself.

Scholarship And Character Stressed By Delta Sorority

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, started its program for the fall semester by presenting a Fashion Show which was sponsored by Mr. Earle. The Pyramid Club gave its annual Kiddie Ball whose



THE SPIANS EN MASSE . . . Members of the Howard Players "take ten" between productions to sit for a "family" portrait. The stage hands, lighting technicians, set designers, music scorers, etc., pictured above with the performers, are rarely seen by the audiences that come to see the plays. Their skills are essential to the success of any dramatic production. —Photo by Bob Wang

theme this year was Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies. The Pyramid Club participated in several community projects including a trip to the Stoddard Baptist Home to present a program, a Thanksgiving party for the children at the Merrivewether Orphanage, and the devotion of several Sunday afternoons participating in the D.C. General Hospital Program.

At the beginning of the Spring semester Delta Sigma Theta, in accordance with one of its national projects, presented a scholarship to a deserving student. This year's recipient was Ida Smith, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. Also in accordance with another of Delta Sigma Theta's national projects, the Library Project, the Deltas and the Pyramids gathered books to be shipped to needy areas overseas. The Deltas also contributed to the Community Chest Fund Drive.

In the way of entertainment Alpha Chapter presented a Variety Show at the Medical School auditorium. The theme of the program was "Time Out for TV."

As the culmination of the Mother's Day Weekend Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held their annual Vesper Service in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Delta Sigma Theta closed this year's program by observing May

Week. This nation-wide observance is the sorority's occasion for presenting public programs which emphasize the sorority's concern for character building, scholarship and citizen responsibility.

Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, Director of Women's World, Southern Regional Council, was presented in a public meeting in Rankin Memorial Chapel. The subject of Mrs. Tilly's discussion was "Hu-

man Rights and the American Conscience."

The newly elected officers of Alpha Chapter are as follows: President, Patricia Davenport; Vice President, Bernadine Johnson; Rec. Sec., Gale Pollard; Cor. Sec., Avis Pointer; Chaplain, Carolyn Holmes; Keeper of Records, Lucretia King, and Journalist, Faye Smith.

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HAL IRV.

I would like to make it perfectly clear to the Howard community that, in my opinion, these two Howardite received their respective two awards in spite of the Howard community and its Drama Dept., and not because of it, for the community has not in any visible way shown its appreciation for these two talented people. I blame this on the inability of the vast majority of us to tell the difference between the "hipsters" (who are in reality persons who conform to nonconformity) and the artists, poets, actors, scholars on the campus who are genuinely pursuing their chosen fields of endeavor.

Cricket Team Has Winning Season; Rose, Phillips, Outstanding; Alleyne Top Bowler

Howard University's Cricket Team winds up another victorious season with a tour to Harvard, Yale and Staten Island. This is a triumph for Howard in that the cricket team has opened favourable negotiations with the Ivy League schools. Last year the team visited Princeton and this year Harvard and Yale were added to the list. Also, the cricket team has defeated all their opponents for two consecutive years and have been acclaimed wherever they went as the strongest and best cricket team in the U.S.A. On the tour of Harvard and Yale, the cricketers took their steel-banded equipment and played for their hosts. Harvard and Yale have expressed their desire to have regular fixtures with our team not only at cricket, but members of the soccer team have also expressed their desire to play against us.

Howard opened the cricket season with a home game against Haverford College from Philadelphia at the Stadium. The Bisons battered first and made 151 runs for 6 wickets (declared). Haverford College in turn were bowled out twice for 26 in the first innings. The next game was at Pennsylvania State College when Howard made 94 runs and bowled out Penn. State for 25 runs. A large crowd witnessed this game and a Sorority served tea at the interval. After the game, Professor Ashton entertained the team to dinner at his home.

The most outstanding players for Howard in this fixture were Erskine Alleyne and Big Bill Thompson who both batted and bowled very well, along with Donald Fagan who captured 7 wickets for three runs.

In our next fixture against the British Commonwealth team in Washington, Howard scored 202 runs for 6 wickets declared, and bowled out Commonwealth for 53. Noel Phillips scored an excellent 103 runs not out, and Erskine Alleyne and Keith Bowen bowled very well.

At Harvard University, Howard out Harvard for 92 runs and in turn won making 115 runs for 3 wickets. Alleyne and Bowen bowled out Harvard, while Rose and Phillips scored 45 and 40 runs respectively. At Yale, Yale scored 34 runs and Howard replied with 126 for 6 wickets. Peter Hezekiah and Keith Bowen captured 4 and 3 wickets respectively for 8 runs each, and Rose scored 41 not out. Thompson scored 25 and Bowen was 27 not out. A record number of sixes was scored by Howard on this ground in a single fixture.

At Staten Island, Howard scored 1955 runs for 5 wickets declared. Awyn Rose scored a brilliant 107 not out, and Noel Phillips 35. Staten Island replied with 27 all out; Erskine Alleyne captured 4 wickets for 13 runs and Keith Bowen 3 for 3.

Awyn Rose and Noel Phillips who both scored centuries, 107 and 103 respectively, have done exceptionally well as an opening pair, and fast-bowler Erskine Alleyne was easily the best bowler of the season, and was feared whenever he played. Chief all-rounders were Bill Thompson, Peter Hezekiah and Captain Keith Bowen. It is unfortunate that next year such players as Erskine Alleyne, Bill Thompson, Alwyn Rose and Noel Phillips will be absent from the team. Congratulations to Captain Keith Bowen and his team, and especially to Dr. Samuel Barnes who has worked very hard with making the necessary arrangements for fixtures, and as cricket coach for victorious teams for two consecutive years.

MEMBERS OF HOWARD'S GOLF TEAM TAKE A BREATH AFTER COMING IN SECOND IN THE FIRST ANNUAL CIAA GOLF TOURNAMENT MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT EAST POTOMAC PARK. THE BISON BOULEVARD TO WINSTON-SALEM TEACHERS COLLEGE. FROM LEFT ARE (STANDING) ROBERT PARKINS, EDWARD SCANDRETT, ROBERT TATE, MOSE KENDRIX (CAPTAIN), AND EDWARD GRESHAM. SITTING ARE ROBERT MCDANIEL AND JEROME CHOLSON.

AVERAGES FOR 1959				
BATSMEN	I	No.	T	Av.
Alwyn Rose	5	2	107	21.4
Noel Phillips	5	2	103	19.6
William Thompson	3	25	56	2.24
Noel Carr	4	2	50	25.0
Keith Bowen	4	1	27	27.0
Orell Dennis	2	1	18	18.0
Peter Hezekiah	6	21	71	11.8
Erskine Alleyne	3	29	22	10.7
Carlton Hinds	3	1	11	11.0
Cedric Francis	4	1	19	19.0
Camote Brown	2	10	13	6.5
Acklye Lynch	2	11	11	5.5
Donald Fagan	2	1	1	1.0
BOWLERS				
Noel Carr	16	9	8	5.16
Donald Fagan	16	2	6	8.33
Alwyn Rose	10	5	14	4.33
Erskine Alleyne	37	9	81	19.43
Keith Bowen	26	2	8	15.43
Peter Hezekiah	13	3	6	17.43
William Thompson	20	8	27	4.43
Cedric Francis	2	1	1	2.00
Simon Yare	5	1	1	5.00
Camote Brown	2	1	1	2.00



Members of Howard's golf team take a breather after coming in second in the first annual CIAA golf tournament Monday and Tuesday at East Potomac Park. The Bisons bowled to Winston-Salem Teachers College. From left are (standing) Robert Parkins, Edward Scandrett, Robert Tate, Mose Kendrix (captain), and Edward Gresham. Sitting are Robert McDaniel and Jerome Cholson.

Honors

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) from cash grants to books, laboratory equipment, furnishings and awards. He is the donor of the John H. Burr Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding varsity athlete.

Mr. Frisby, who serves as head of the Department of Science at Douglass High School in Baltimore, is a 1909 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts. He also holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

A public school teacher for more than 40 years, Mr. Frisby is probably better known as a writer and historian. During World War II he served as a correspondent for the *Afro-American* Newspapers, covering the construction of the Alcan Highway and reporting the activities of troops in the Arctic. He was also instrumental in bringing to the attention of the public the role of the late Matthew Henson in the discovery of the North Pole.

1958 Record

Date	Team	Score
Sept. 26	Virginia State	—
Oct. 3	Virginia Union	—
Oct. 10	Delaware State	8 20
Oct. 17	Morgan State	0 40
Oct. 24	Fisk Univ.	28 8
Nov. 7	Hampton Inst.	18 12
Nov. 14	Morehouse (Homecoming)	6 6
Nov. 21	Lincoln U.	40 0

When Howard University's football team plays its second consecutive winning season in the Autumn, it will do so at the expense, we hope, of two CIAA teams which it did not face during the previous season. Missing from the schedule are Fayetteville State Teachers and D.C. Teachers, but since the blue and white clad lads from the stadium overlooking the lake so blue have taught both these teacher's schools the many art of football (Howard -26, Fayetteville - 0; Howard -22, D.C. Teachers - 0) during the past season, perhaps it is best that we go on to do likewise for the two Virginia schools.

Percy E. Johnston

Mr. Thompson, who is a practicing attorney, is a 1945 graduate of the School of Law. He also holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Hampton Institute (Va.). A member of the legal staff of the Virginia NAACP, Mr. Thompson has been active in civil rights cases involving Negroes in the Norfolk - Newport News - Portsmouth - Hampton area. These cases have involved primarily segregation of schools and other public facilities. In March he was cited by the Howard University Alumni Association of the Lower Peninsula (Va.) for his work as a civil rights attorney.

Walker

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) as consultant to the Southern Regional Council on problems of desegregation, as a member of the D.C. Citizens Committee on Minimum Wage, and as a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Washington NAACP. Dr. Walker was author of *The Negro in American Life* (Oxford Book Co., 1954), and was a frequent contributor to scholarly publications. Between 1938 and 1942 he was recipient of three Rosenwald Fellowships, which enabled him to conduct a series of studies of race relations in a southern community for the University of Chicago. In other areas of research, Dr. Walker collaborated with Dr.

Robert T. Bowser of American University on a study of "Racial Integration and the Adjustment of Public School Pupils," with Dr. G. Franklin Edwards of Howard University on "The Effects of Urban Renewal Programs on Living Space for Universities," "served as research consultant to the Commission on Race and Housing of the Fund for the Republic, as director of the Experimental Project in Teaching Methods at Howard, and as coordinator of the Land Grant College Social Studies Project.

Dr. Walker's survivors include his widow, the former LaVergne Johnson, a teacher at Slowe Elementary School; a son, seven-year-old Harry J., Jr.; four sisters and five brothers.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) Marvyn Saunders, Jr.; Chemistry; age 21
PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society

HIGH SCHOOL: Cardozo, Washington, D.C.

Leander Gray: Government and Philosophy; age 25; Korean veteran

PLANS: To enter law school

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honorary fraternity; World Affairs Club; Political Science Association; president, Phi Sigma political science honorary fraternity

HIGH SCHOOL: Central, Cleveland, Ohio

Nancy L. Logan: Physics and Mathematics; age 20

PLANS: To enter graduate school to study physics

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; NAACP; German Club

HIGH SCHOOL: Spingarn, Washington, D.C.

Leroy Stone: Mathematics and Sociology; age 22

PLANS: To do graduate study in mathematics and sociology

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honorary fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha debating honorary society; Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary fraternity; Philosophy Club; Little Forum; Student Council; associate editor, *Hilltop*; executive editor, *Review*; Tutorial and Advisory Staff, New Men's Residence Hall

HIGH SCHOOL: Brown's Hall Government School, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Jean A. Wong: Chemistry; age 22

PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Chemistry Club; Newman Club; winner, Alain Locke Memorial Plaque; Chemistry Club award

HIGH SCHOOL: Bishop Anstey, Port of Spain, W.I.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Psi Chi psychology honorary fraternity

HIGH SCHOOL: West End School, New York City

RUPERT E. A. Louison: Zoology; age 26

PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Tau Kappa Alpha debating honorary society; French Club; Chemistry Club; president, International

Chem. Club Gains National Status

The membership of the Chemistry Club consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in chemistry. There were thirty active members during this year. The officers were:

Hell Week Should Be Help Week Says New Prexy

Russell Miller is the new President of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

A sophomore majoring in Chemistry, Russell felt that some improvement has been shown by sororities and fraternities in regard to their civic responsibility. It's little compared to the leadership they could give the campus," he however stated.

The slightly-built Washingtonian is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. He is an ROTC cadet captain, President of the Rifle Club, and a two-letter man. He is also a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and member of the Campus Pals. He is one of the Sophomore Class Student Council Representatives for 1959-60.

As President of Alpha Phi Alpha, Russel plans to concentrate on scholarship among students. He is of the opinion that "Hell Week" should be called "Help Week," and that pledges be given more constructive but none the less arduous tasks. He plans to have them help in the campus community.

Club; Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society

Leona E. Perry: Chemistry; age 21

PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Tau Kappa Alpha debating honorary society; French Club; Chemistry Club; Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society

HIGH SCHOOL: Spingarn, Washington, D.C.

Carol M. Russell: Zoology; age 22

PLANS: To enter Howard College of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society; Caribbean Association

HIGH SCHOOL: Alpha Convent of Mercy Academy, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Lowell T. Sampson: Chemistry; age 28; Korean veteran

PLANS: to enter Yale University School of Medicine

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Beta Kappa Chi scientific honorary society

HIGH SCHOOL: Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio

Frederick N. Ballantyne
President
Otello Randall
Vice President
Dale Robertson
Secretary
Neville Padmore
Treasurer
Learie Yuille
Chr., Program Committee
Dr. Moddie D. Taylor
Faculty Sponsor

The regular program of the chemistry Club this year consisted of one meeting per month. Routine business was conducted at some of the meetings and a scientific program, built around a visiting speaker, was presented at other meetings. In addition to its regular program, the Club sponsored three special programs this year. One was the Honors Day Program. Another was the organization of a Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on the campus. The third was the serving as host to the 9th annual meeting of the Washington-Baltimore Area Student Affiliate Chapters.

One of the most significant activities of the Chemistry Club this year was the establishment of a Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society on the campus. This affiliation means that the Chemistry Club at Howard now has national recognition. Its members receive the news publication of the American Chemical Society, can attend the national meetings of its body, and can use its employment facilities.

In an effort to raise money, the Chemistry Club initiated a project of selling aprons to the students this year. Unfortunately too many aprons were purchased and the profit is still tied up in inventory. It is expected that these aprons can be sold this Summer and next year.



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THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS



Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE



English: CALORIE CHART



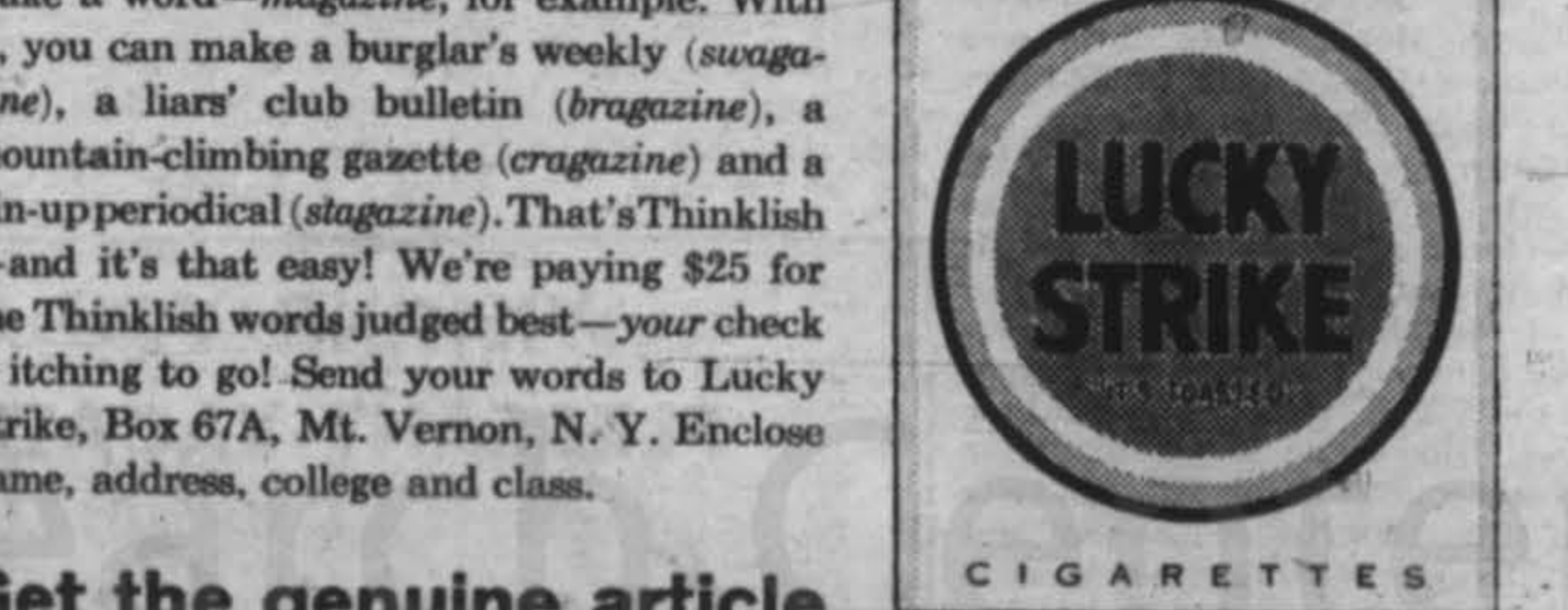
English: ANGRY JAPANESE



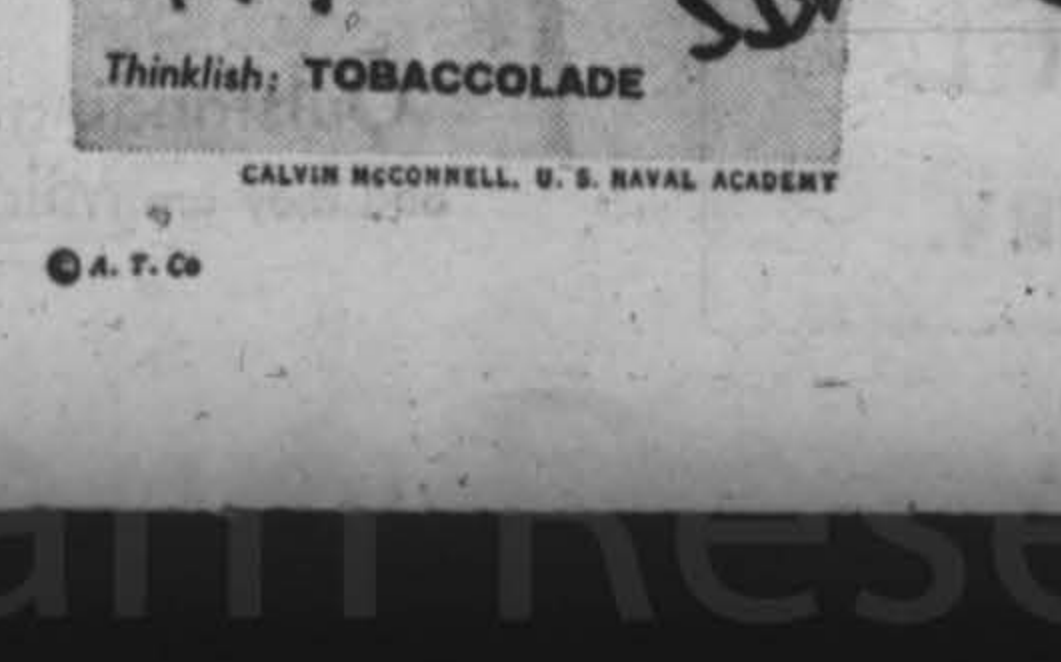
Thinklish: NAGABOND



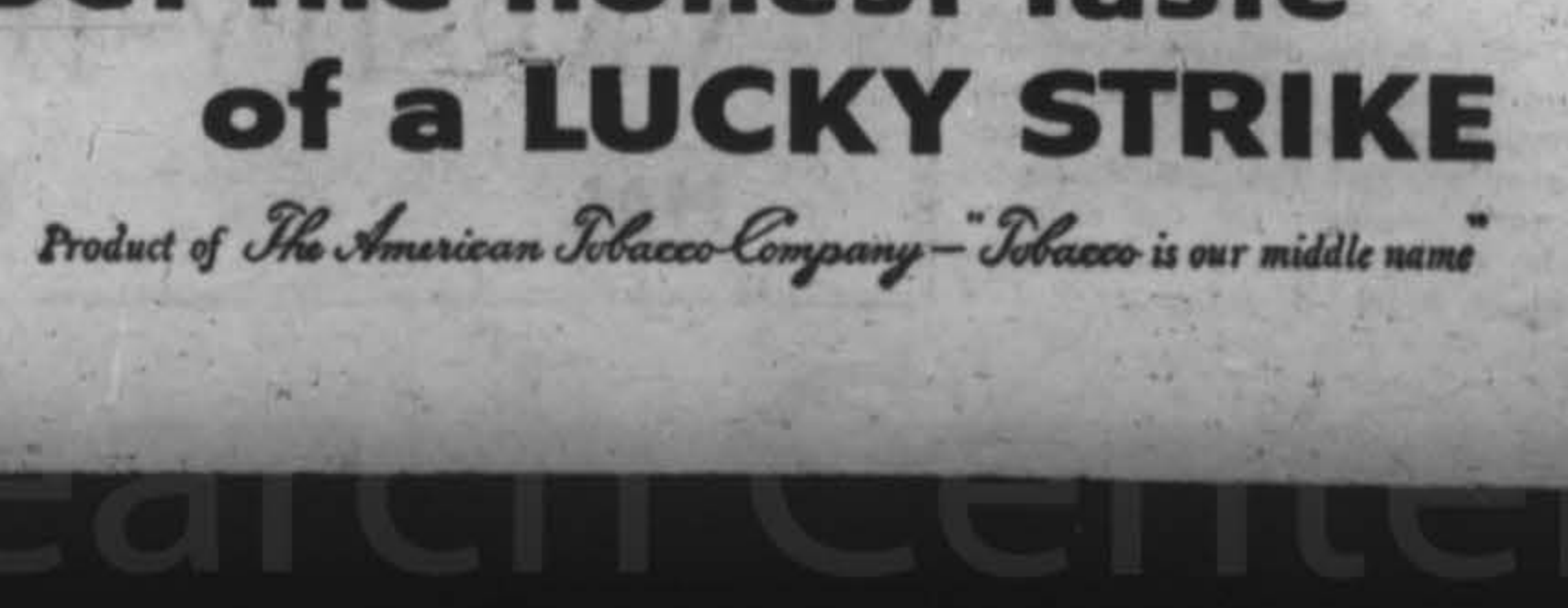
Thinklish: FATALOGUE



English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE



Modern dancing as a means to health and beauty is exemplified by members of the Intermediate Modern Dance Group performing the "Two Fugues and a Prelude" during May Festival which was the culmination of May Week sponsored by H.U.'s Phys. Ed. Department for Women.

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