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The Hilltop 4-15-1948

Hilltop Staff

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Elections on Wednesday May 19

Hilltop

This is the last *Hilltop* for this school year. Glad to have served you.—W. J. R.

VOL. XXV No. 10

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

Omega Presents Words & Music

On Sunday evening, May 9, 1948, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented their annual program of "Words And Music" in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Performing before a capacity audience, the choral ensemble kept with precedence in giving a grand performance. To the enthusiastic and thunderous applause of an appreciative audience, the group offered a few of its old songs that have become popular on the campus. It became quite evident that irrespective of the ensemble's magnanimous repertoire, the old stand-by's such as the "Whiffenpoof" song are still in demand.

Narrators for the program were Miss Zaida Coles, Murice Beane, and Charles Jiggets. Soloists with the choral group were: Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Gladys Keys, George Brooker, and Floyd Roberson. Following the evening of song was a reception held in the Fellowship Room of Carnegie Hall.

The winner and new May Queen is Miss Lucille Anderson, President of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Close on her heels was Miss Doris Williams, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Running up was Misses Phyllis Simons and Vaida Coles.



LUCILLE ANDERSON
May Queen

Kappa Sigma Closes Season

The Kappa Sigma Debate Society closed its season with home and home exchange debates with Howard's arch rival, Morgan State College. The first of the two found Howard's affirmative team, Godfrey Decastro and James Lee, pitted against the Morgan negative team at Morgan. The second, which was held at Howard on April 30, brought the Morgan affirmative against Howard's negative, Beavers and Hill.

The two debates being non-decisional it would be unfair to speculate as to the winner, however, it may be said that in these debates, as during the entire season, the Kappa Sigma Debators have met teams representing Columbia, St. Peters College, Loyola (Baltimore), Temple and Morgan. Having well represented the University in all contests, the Society promises a more extensive schedule next covering a variety of subjects. Also being planned is a tripartite debate league, which will award a cup to the winning school.

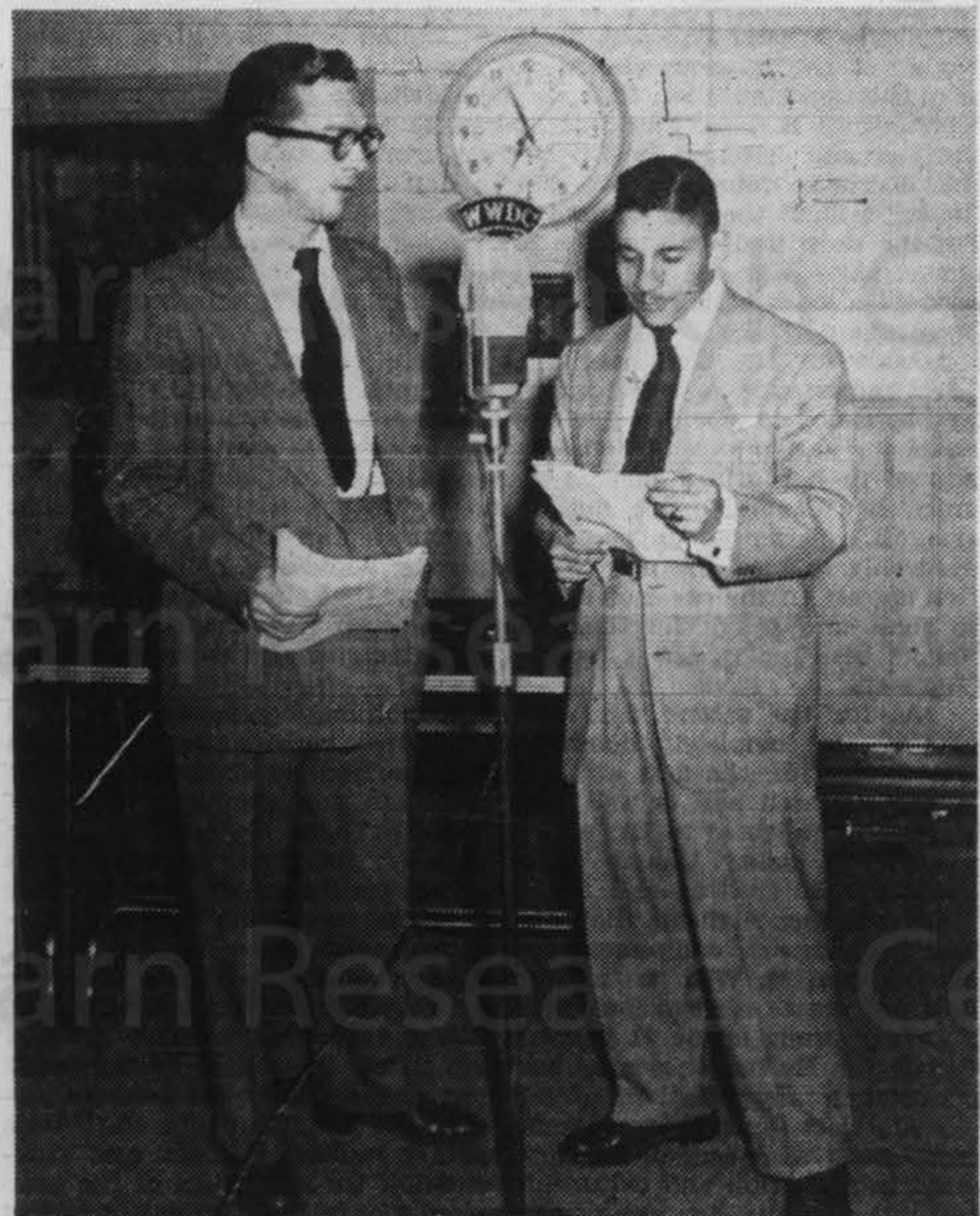
May, 19—BASEBALL
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Versus
FT. BELVOIR
1:30 P. M. - Ellipse Field



Albert Barnes of Alpha Phi Alpha looks majestically at his subjects minutes after he was crowned "Mark Anthony" by "Cleopatra" (Elgenia Ball) at Beta Phi Beta's Egyptian Ball.

2 H. U. Students Win Cola Contest

Willis Conover and Chester Redhead on the "Wanna Be A Disc Jockey" program, sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Company, Thursday, April 29, 1948 at WWDC radio station. Chester Redhead was the male winner of the week April 26, 1948; Miss Marion Smith, also a Howard student, was the female winner. The two winners, picked by popular vote, won the honor of appearing on fifteen minute programs of their own on different nights. Winners received two cases of Royal Crown Cola, two albums of Capital records, four Capital records and ten dollars.





THE GALLERY

By Chestine Everett

The featured exhibition of ancient and contemporary Indian Art in Founders Gallery, marks the closing professional exhibition of successful year and consummates in importance and rarity the standards of all previous exhibitions.

Not only can the importance of this collection not be over stressed, out as art in its own right it is of high distinction. For here are paintings and sculpture dating from the Indus civilization of 3000 B. C., as well as the age of culmination Gupta and on up to contemporary Indian painting.

The head of the Bodhisattva (above photo) is a remarkable piece from the Gandhara School and well exemplifies this school's masterful technique, and vividly portrays the classical influence in features and execution. Dating from I to II Century A.D. this piece not only accomplishes artistic skill, but like most Indian sculpture, gives a visible picture of the religious choice and fervor of that existing era. For it is in this representation that we see a defiance of the older custom of representing Buddha and Budhisattva inanimately and abstractly as the Tree and Jewel or the Divine Foot prints, instead it is plainly seen that Kushano found no aversion in depicting them in person. It is further evident that they found no difficulty in idealizing human form. For the deep undercuts of the eyes, nose, the rhythmic gradation of cheeks as well as the pronounced delineation of the lips and chin has produced a work both comparable and reminiscent of things Greek and Classical.

Aside for the Gandhara School there existed another period of Great importance, a period known as Gupta. (320-600 A.D.) This may well be called the Golden Age of India. For it is in this period that the character and interest of these ancient people is most brilliantly announced in her arts. Reflected in her painting and sculpture political unity, her drama, dance music and poetry, as well as her graphic arts, all experienced unprecedented richness and importance. And we need only to read the play, *Sakuntala*, by Kalidassa, or look upon the rich murals on the caves of Ajunta to know that these expressions were so great and wonderful then, that it is even now that the basis of today's best Indian art is founded on principles and technique of the Gupta era.

As for the second part of the exhibition, contemporary Indian painting, is completely dominated by three personalities. Chaitanya Dev Chatterjee, the first of the three, has had no academic training, is self educated and is well read in Indian and European literature. He remains indebted to Dr. Abinindre Nath Toghre, a pioneer in Indian art, for his ability, though perhaps not for his style, which is purely individual. Interesting and fascinating is his treatment of the female bathing theme. A theme that stems from the holy belief held and practiced in taking a daily morning dip in India's most sacred waters, Mother Ganges. With an exclusive use of pink, green, and blues, he does not create realism, but effects of romanticism and lyrical appeal.

Very young is the 21 year old Boldya Nath Das, a fellow artist of Chatterjee. He has chosen as his main theme the village beauties with occasional interpretations of religions and mythological subjects.

And last, another very young artist of 25, Phanindra Nath Dass completes this collection of contemporary Indian art. Dass, also backward in education and culture, is no doubt the artist idol of the mass minority of India. For using this despised sect of India he has presented them in human dignity, moral respect and creative sympathy.

The Rising Wind

By CHARLES JIGGETTS

In the evolution of campus life, election time is here again. I'm glad that we no longer have any Pendergast machines, a Tammany Hall or a Boss Crump, in our midst. Our elections are by no means perfect from an idealistic point of view, but I do think that they have greatly improved. If you doubt the authenticity of this revelation, ask some of the old Howard grads. They'll tell you how carloads of people used to be brought on the campus to stuff the ballot box; how the girls used to be locked up in their dormitories during election hours; or how various methods were used to "persuade" people to vote the "right way." Thank heavens those days are gone forever.

The political picture at the writing of this article is rather vague. The Studocrats, who were very successful last year, are in the running again. A new party the Liberal Progressive Party has emerged but up to this time I have not been able to get any information concerning them. Much to the surprise of everyone a student is actually running on an independent ticket for President of the Student Council. He has been called a "Henry Wallace," a communist radical, and the many "red" scare-names with which we are all too familiar. Besides being courageous and having a strong platform, he is an outstanding student both academically and extra-curricularly, and is well qualified for the position by virtue of his experience. I need not say that he offers a definite threat to the political parties. It will be interesting to see how they will combat such a strong force. His running for the presidency of the Student Council is a good sign that we are beginning to become more political minded and are waking up to current issues here at the Capstone. Votes he receives will serve as a barometer of just how strong the intelligent independent, who is in the majority, can be. To my knowledge this is the first time since the birth of the Student Council in 1921 that an independent has run for president.

By the time this reaches you campaigns will have been held and many appeals for votes will have been made to you. Remember, the ballot is not only a right, it is a duty and it behooves us to go to the polls and vote. No one can decide for you who you shall vote for. Influences will be exerted from all sides, but in the final analysis you and you alone must select and vote for the best qualified candidate. This is your privilege and yours alone for the officers you elect will have a direct bearing on student government as it effects you individually. Therefore, value the ballot highly and use it with discretion.

Since this will be our last issue of the current quarter, I suppose now is a good time to wish "Bon Voyage" to all the seniors. As you go out into life to begin carving your mark on the trees of fame and fortune, remember those of us who are here struggling over the road which you have already trod. It has been wonderful having you as a friend. Though you are leaving, your footprints remain on the sands of time as a guide for those of us who are to follow. Congratulations to you all.

Orchids to Congress who at long last remember the starving veteran. Commencing the first of May his check is seventy-five dollars. I overheard two girls in the Snack Bar a few days ago anticipating what a good effect the increase would have on their food and drink consumption through the medium of their ex-G. I. boy friends. Charm is a wonderful thing. 'Bye, everyone. See you next fall.

Chinese Rhapsody

I shall follow you to the banks of the Yang-Tze.
There I shall part my lips to meet yours in farewell.

You shall entwine lotus blossoms in my hair;
And we will speak softly with the words of love.

The swift river shall carry you far from the shores of Hunan,
White and orange in lotus and marigold.

Far past the hills of Lunchow,
With their heights colored with the poignant purples.

Through the valley of the boxwoods and rice fields;
But I shall not mourn your parting with tears;

For I find strength in the passionate devotion,
Which your fiery lips have imparted.

I know that soon the fall will be upon us,
And the river shall be chilled with the breezes.

The cherrywood leaves shall turn brown and yellow,
To replace the lotus and the marigold.

The sky shall become an inverted bowl of the deepest blue;
And I shall sit on the bank of the Yang-Tze to await you.

Lindsay L. Campbell.

And to the art consumer who will be visiting this collection. You must not expect to find the line analysis and form of Michealangeo, for he was a Renaissance figure and belonged to Italy, nor any other European qualities so unlike Indian Art. But instead you must look to find the sons of India, their own styles, subjects and creative genius. For we must always know, that of all the nations yet born, it is perhaps India who reflects most vividly in her religious passions, her economic struggles, her internal conflicts and social structure, and these qualities are indeed those of this exhibition. And as you realize them, the artists of India may well be proud, for this they have done. They have satisfied a creative urge to mold and paint and at the same time they have glorified and depicted the life and hope of a great and ancient people.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1948

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PICNIC

ROCK CREEK PARK

Bayou Legend Is The Player's Best We'd Like You to Meet

By WESLEY T. MOON

The Howard Players brought their current season to a close with absolutely the best thing they have done this year — Owen Dodson's adaptation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." This is what the community has waited for patiently — something wholly by the Players, and we have been rewarded richly.

Ibsen's eyes would probably pop out of his head if he could see just how effective his play is when his pigs and billy-goats are converted into bull-frogs, his deer into alligators, his Ase and Peer into Alice Brantley and Walter Hall, and the whole plopped down in and around Bayou Goula with Dodson narrating. I could gladly have both my eyes scratched a little (or give up a little blood) to see Ibsen's face if HE could see what Dodson and Aileen Clarke did to his "Green-Clad One"—Whew . . . ooo . . . fiee!

I have said it so many times that it begins to sound as if I'm repeating myself, but I'll be blamed if I'll ever understand how those Player people manage such productions as they have given us this year with the crummie facilities they have. Every play they stage accentuates more and more the great Howard tragedy — not a place on the campus where more than five hundred of more than ten times that many students can sit down together.

Walter Hall, Aileen Clarke, Alice Brantley, Antoinette Johnson, "Tex" Gathings and Charles White come in that order to claim the "firsts" for their performances. White, as the Priest, seemed to lack a touch of something I couldn't quite put my finger on, but he was good. Of the "Girls," I think Jeanette Conliffe showed just a little more of what it took to draw attention from the main figures.

Charles Sebree and saff turned in a magnificent job on the scenery and costumes, as did Thomas Kerr and James Butcher on the music and lighting.

Were I to say all that I feel the urge to say concerning Dr. Anne Cooke and what the play owes her as director, I would be accused of partiality. Anyway, my vocabulary is inadequate to do justice to the directing of the "Legend," so I'll let it go by saying it was a real task superbly done!

Frankly, all things considered, I can't honestly say anything uncomplimentary about anyone who had a job to do in Bayou Legend. If the Howard Players did any better they would have to be in possession of the well-equipped theatre they deserve, have unlimited funds at their disposal, and be able to devote full time to theatre.

Owen Dodson labored a year and a half in adapting "Peer Gynt" and Lord knows how many man and woman hours the Players expended in getting it ready for us to enjoy, but I believe the enthusiasm with which it was received was the payment desired for their efforts. (There is no sense in expecting monetary recompense here, but I would like nothing more than to see the production by the Players be the springboard to the heights "Bayou Legend" deserves. Dodson has really given life and color to something long ago tossed on the scrap heap. His work, I feel, allowing for the credit only Ibsen's for creation, far surpasses the original author's.)

The night I attended the "Legend," the cast received seven curtain-calls, the audience wasn't appeased until the author made his appearance, and the cry went up for the director! Also, the Howard Players have been forced by demand for reservations, to extend the running of the play for two additional days.

This last production by the Howard Players, following the fine work they did in "The Glass Menagerie," "All My Sons," and "The Adding Machine," stamps them as one of the outstanding organizations on the campus, — an organization of which we may be justly proud.



From time to time, it is the Hilltop's pleasure to introduce members of the faculty and student-body to the vast academic world of Howard. In this issue, it is our privilege to introduce to you Mr. Nicholas Anagnos of the Department of Economics.

To most of us, Mr. Anagnos is the likable gentleman sitting in the snack bar talking to students between sips of coffee with ice cream. His unassuming attitude coupled with a fondness for students has given him a high popularity rating among the student-body.

Mr. Anagnos was born in a small town in southern Greece. After graduating from college with a bachelor's degree in economics, he went on to study law at the University of Athens. Upon completing his law studies, he remained at the university to pursue studies in the field of Political Science. The next four years were spent in Italy at the Casa Italiana D'Atene where he studied languages and literature. Mr. Anagnos has the distinction of being appointed to the Supreme Economic Council of Greece. After his service with the Greek government he came to the United States in 1938.

New York was his first introduction to America. He looked upon the metropolitan city as a world of mammoth proportions geared at a terrific pace in which everyone was always rushing. He received his Master's Degree at Columbia University and then went to Harvard for further post-graduate study. At present he expects to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Athens.

Feeling that pace of large cities was too fast for a small town boy, Mr. Anagnos has retreated to the serenity of Maryland. Fond of hunting, Bach, and conservative clothes, you can find him almost every day in the snack bar, putting a nickel in the juke-box and increasing his vocabulary of slang from the component Howardites.

Mr. Anagnos looks upon students as his associates and fellow companions in the university world. His office is always open to students for discussions on their academic or personal problem. To say the most is to say the least of this popular member of Howard University's faculty.

HILLTOP FINANCIAL STATEMENT

October 1, 1947 to May 1, 1948

Appropriation	-----	\$270.00
Expenditures	-----	\$2,167.00
(Including publishing, supplies, typewriter rental, appropriations to Sport Editor.)		
Balance	-----	\$532.08

AUSTIN L. FRANCIS, Business Manager.

FOR YOUR SAKE — VOTE!

Important Notices to Veterans

1. Seniors who plan to graduate in June 1948 should make arrangements for their caps and gowns along with the non-veteran members of their respective classes. Check with the Veterans' Advisory Service, Room 111, Temporary Building "B" for the details of payment.

2. Veterans in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering and Architecture are allowed up to \$75.00 per quarter for books, supplies, and materials. The bill cannot be equalized at the end of the year if the student spends over \$75.00 one quarter and under \$75.00 in another quarter.

If a veteran in the two above mentioned schools spend over \$75.00 for books, supplies, and materials in any quarter, he will be personally billed for the amount in excess of \$75.00. He will have to pay or make

satisfactory arrangements for paying this bill before he will be allowed to draw books, supplies, and materials for the next quarter.

3. REGARDING NEW SUBSISTENCE PAY RATES

Single Public Law 346 veterans without dependents will automatically receive the new increase of \$10.00 with no action on their part.

Public Law 346 veterans who have not previously submitted birth certificates for their children will not receive the appropriate increase until this has been done. It is most important that this be done prior to July 1, 1948 as the increase will not be retroactive to April 1, 1948 after July 1, 1948.

WALTER J. HAWKINS, Director,
Veterans Advisory Service.

Three Year Course Leads To Bachelor of Divinity Degree

The School of Religion of Howard University is unique among Negro seminaries since it is fully accredited by The American Association of Theological Schools. Its regular B.D. course requires three years beyond the A.B. degree.

Men desiring to prepare themselves for the work of the ministry normally work toward the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. To enter the Howard University School of Religion they must be college graduates and men of high character. The period of study is three years for those carrying a full course. Tuition is \$67.50 for an entire year, room is \$10.00 and up monthly, board at the University cafeteria costs about \$30.00 monthly. Liberal scholarships are available for entering students with exceptional records. Grants-in-aid are also made to both new and old students where there is the need. These grants, plus the possibilities for part-time employment in Washington, make it possible for students with even meager financial resources to earn the degree.

The work of a school of religion is to prepare its students for the manifold and difficult work of this high calling. While biblical study remains at the center of the curriculum, it is supplemented by other work which is intended to give the broad preparation without which the vital Christian leader is hopelessly handicapped in the modern world. There is a study of the movements and theological thinking in the Christian church in the various phases of its long life. Extended studies are made of the philosophy of religion, the theological and ethical ideas of the non-Christian religions, and the primary Christian understandings of God, man, sin, salvation, and Christ. Added to this fund of basic material is the practical and applied field of training for the minister. He is taught skill in preparing and delivering sermons; instructed in the conduct of his parish, and taught the principles and methods of religious education. He learns how best to hold worship services, is introduced to church music, church architecture, and religious drama. Finally, throughout his course he is stimulated constantly to apply his knowledge to improving the physical and social lot of the people through studies of problems of race, industry, economics, and politics, all oriented about the religious solution. Field work assignments give practical experience under expert guidance.

Varied Backgrounds Produce Wide-Range Capacities

Students have come to study at the Howard School of Religion in the last two years, from twenty-one different states, the District of Columbia and the British West Indies. These men and women came from thirty-five different colleges and universities and represented membership in twelve different denominations. The increasing national recognition of The School of Religion is shown not only by its wide drawing power but the great diversity of service in which its graduates are placed. Among those graduating in the last two years, seven are now in pastorates, three are doing a college ministry and teaching, two are serving as Deans of Men and doing college teaching, two are continuing their studies in pursuit of higher degrees, four are in home mission work and one in foreign field, two are directing ministerial training classes in the South and two are serving as Y.M.C.A. secretaries.

Many Important Posts Held By Howard School of Religion Grads

Recent graduates of the School of Religion are to be found holding not only important pastorates, but serving also as college chaplains, Y. M. C. A. secretaries, deans of men, college teachers, migrant labor chaplains and foreign missionaries. A few illustrations will indicate the variety of work undertaken recently by graduates of the school.

William J. King and Edgar P. Quarterman, both of the class of '46 are associated with the American Missionary Association and engaged in ministering to migrant laborers.

Marcus E. Cook, B.D., class of '45 is Dean of Men of Fort Valley State College in Georgia. James Kelly, B.D., '46 is College Pastor and Dean of Men at Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. Edmund Gordon, B.D., '45 is Assistant to the Dean of Men, Howard University, Raymond Calhoun; B.D., '45 is the Dean of Men at Texas College, Tyler, Texas. William Singleton, B.D., '46 is Instructor and Dean of Men at Butler College, Tyler, Texas.

Cleo McCoy, B.D., '42 is Chaplain at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, in Greensboro, North Carolina.

A. A. Banks, B.D., '43 is pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Detroit, Michigan and his work was recently written up in *Time Magazine*.

Jerry Drayton, B.D., '46 is pastor of the largest Baptist church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Jerry Moore, B.D., '45 is pastor of the 19th Street Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., L. Maynard Catchings, B.D., '41 has recently come to the pastorate of Plymouth Congregational Church of Washington, D. C. James Eaton, B.D., and Charles Ward B.D., both of the class of '46 are serving as pastors for churches in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ernest Armstrong, B.D., '46, A.M., '47 is the assistant pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in this city and also serves as Chaplain to Baptist students at Howard University.

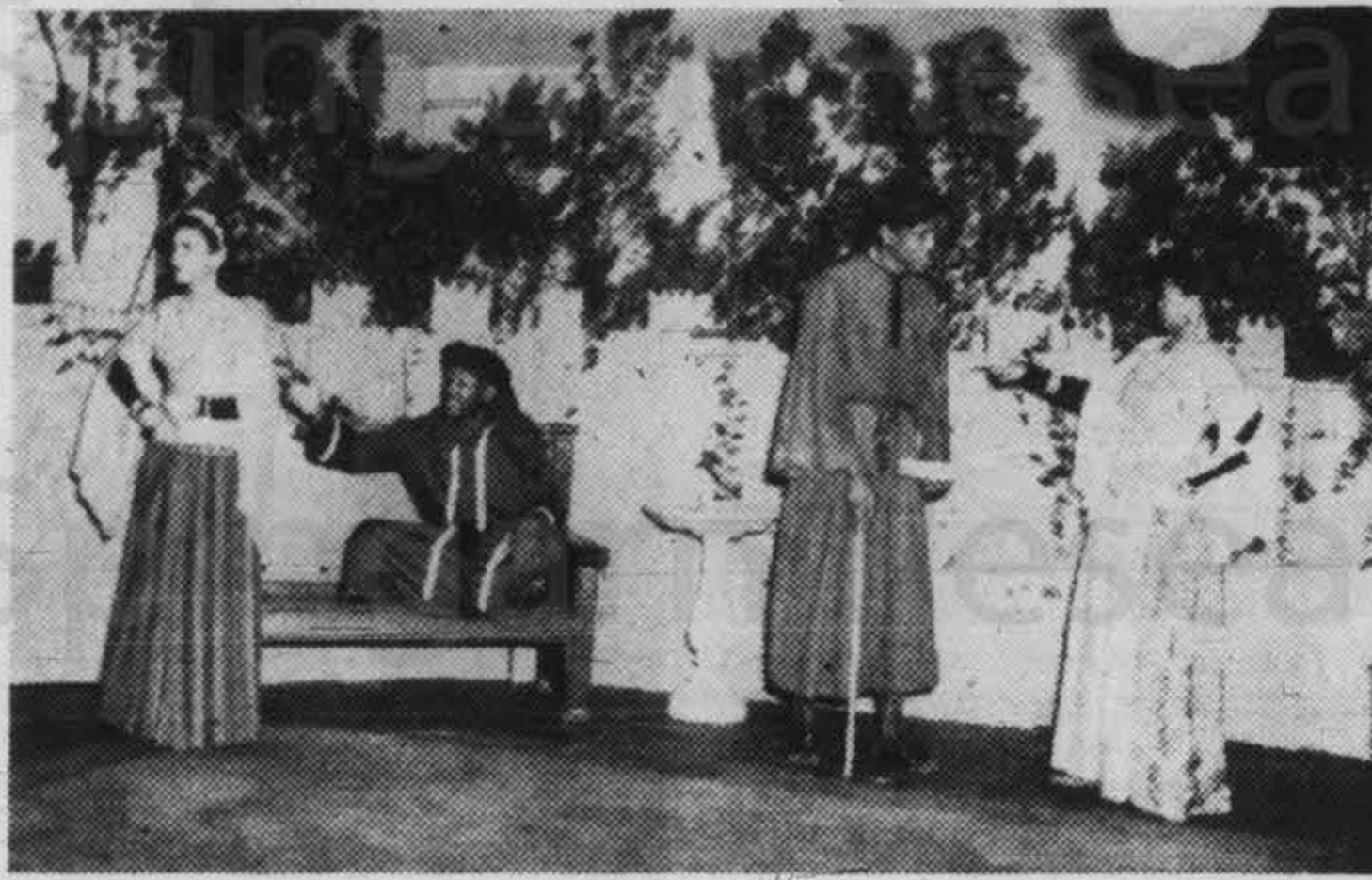
John H. Wright, B.D., '46 is working with the Lott Carey Mission Schools in Liberia, West Africa.

Bert D. Lewis, B.D., '46 is an instructor at Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina. Frederick C. James, B.D., '47 is an instructor in Bible and Chaplain at Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina. Robert M. Pugh, B.D., '45 is an instructor in religious subjects at Florida I. and N. College at St. Augustine, Florida.

Daniel Wynn, B.D., '44 is the Dean of The School of Religion at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

J. Castina Jackson, B.D., '47 is the Director of the Baptist Educational Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

This listing by no means exhausts the list of positions held by the schools graduates but indicates the type of work in which graduates are placed after completing their work.



School of Religion Players in Action

The Modern Ministry Offers Wide Variety Of Work

A wide range of church vocations are now open and may be considered as providing opportunities for a variety of special skills and training.

The Rural Pastorate—Although Howard does not specialize in preparation of this type of ministry it does offer courses in the Rural Church and some of its graduates go to the rural field. This type of ministry is especially in need of well trained men who with low salaries and limited equipment have the courage and fortitude to tackle difficult situations.

The Missionary Abroad—Seminaries are taking a new interest in providing leadership in other parts of the world. Many new positions are opening up on the foreign field for well qualified Negro graduates.

Directors of Religious Education—While Negro churches have been slow to hire professional directors for their religious education programs, there is now an increasing demand for well trained young men and women to enter this field. Howard School of Religion offers a rich program leading to the Master's degree.

Church Social Workers—This is a new field which calls for young women who are interested in both social work and religion and are eager to relate their work to the church.

College Teachers of Religion—To those who are prepared to continue their studies to meet the academic requirements for college teaching, this type of ministry offers a challenge.

Military Chaplain—During peacetime there are a limited number of openings for men who are especially qualified to serve as chaplains in military training camps, in overseas posts and in permanent military hospitals and other military establishments.

Institutional Chaplains—Religion has often been most inadequate in its ministry to persons in mental hospitals and correctional and penal institutions. This is a highly specialized ministry which requires special training. Here the power of Christianity to minister to individual needs meets some of its hardest tests. The opportunity to serve and the value of the ministry is correspondingly great.

Interdenominational Worker—If the present disunity of Protestantism is to be overcome and the ecumenical nature of the church is to come to fruition and have a significant influence upon our society we must have a constant supply of capable people going into work with church federations and councils, and with interdenominational agencies of all sorts.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaryships—By arrangement with the National Y. M. C. A. the School of Religion now offers a one-year course incorporating all studies required by the Association for "certification" as secretary.

City Pastor—Finally, well trained men are needed for leadership in a variety of types of city churches. This type of church vocation will of course attract the largest number of seminary graduates.

AN INVITATION

The School of Religion of Howard University invites young men and women who are challenged by the prospect of Christian service to attend the Career Clinic to be held in the parlors of Frazier Hall on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:00 p.m.

The School of Religion is seeking to train men and women of high caliber to meet the challenge that our world makes to the Christian church in our time. It seeks to prepare them with a high enthusiasm for their work, balanced by careful scholarship and skill in the use of all the best tools available to the modern ministry. It is looking for men who could succeed in any of the other professions but by choice accept the challenge of the Christian ministry. It wants men who believe the Christian church has a message for the world and are willing to discipline themselves for thorough preparation to interpret that message. It is looking for men and women who believe the Christian message can enrich and ennoble the individual life. It is looking for men and women who believe the Christian ethic can contribute to the solution of the problems of community life, of labor relations, of race relations and of world relations.

Sunday, May 23, 1948
11:00 A. M.

ALL UNIVERSITY
RELIGIOUS SERVICE
ANDREW RANKIN MEMORIAL
CHAPEL

Speaker

ROLLIN J. FAIRBANK, M.A.
Director, Institute Pastoral
Care, Boston, Mass.

The Negro Church Urgently Needs Trained Ministers

Never before has the need been greater for trained ministers. Increasingly it is becoming clear that an adequate ministry for the church requires men of large talent, sterling character, deep religious devotion, and the finest training obtainable. The minister must, first of all, be one who through his own life of prayer and devotion finds the foundation of his being in God. He must be one who can point out the basic verities in a crumbling world order, and upon them rebuild the faith of his people. He must be able to lead his congregation as a man of practical wisdom. He must also be a man who understands the political, economic, and social events of his day and has the vision and ability to translate the ideals of the Christian leader into practical social advance. No one minister has all these qualities, but such is the ideal of the ministry.

Gunnar Myrdal in "An American Dilemma" has pointed up the tragic plight of the Negro church which traditionally has required only "a call" rather than educational preparation for entrance into the ministry, and which now faces a situation in which status is being determined among Negroes increasingly by education. This situation, says Myrdal, has caused a rapid decline in the relative status of the Negro minister and may yet jeopardize the future of the Negro church as a significant institution in Negro life.

The Department of Social Ethics and the Sociology of Religion of the School of Religion of Howard University recently undertook a preliminary study of Negro college graduates enrolled in schools of religion.

From the replies it was found that there was a total of three hundred and twenty-seven (327) Negro college graduates, pursuing degrees in schools of religion during the Winter Quarter 1946. This number was distributed among 31 white and 10 Negro institutions.

Last year there were only 327 Negro college graduates in the whole United States who were doing work in schools of religion in preparation for the Christian ministry. On the basis of the two reports for 1941 and 1945 it appears that about 86 graduates a year come out of our institutions. This means in round numbers that we now have approximately one man in training per 41 Negro churches or one man per 17,300 Negro church members. On the basis of the number graduated in a single year, last year one student graduated per 157 Negro churches or one man per 65,800 Negro church members.

How many Negro seminary graduates would be required per year to provide an adequately trained ministry for the Negro churches of the United States? There is no shortage of men who consider themselves "Called" to the ministry regardless of lack of training. There is a dangerous shortage of well-trained men.

For the needs of the present urban situation it is hard to see how a minister can do an adequate job with less than a college degree and seminary preparation. It would seem a reasonable and highly desirable objective that the Negro denominations should cooperate in the interest of preparing more men for the ministry. An objective of a minimum of 500 seminary graduates a year would seem to be called for, if the church is to live up to its opportunity and be true to its responsibility in the modern world.

Master's Degree in Religious Education Given at Howard

The course in Religious Education at Howard University prepares both men and women as directors of religious education for local churches, for federations of churches, for denominational, city, state, and national programs. It prepares for religious leadership and for the teaching of religion in colleges and universities and provides excellent preparation for deans of men and women, advisers to boys and advisers to girls. It prepares for leadership in youth serving organizations such as the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Students desiring to work for the M.A. in Religious Education must be college graduates. It is recommended that men who expect to preach as well as teach or direct religious education activities first earn the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Women are encouraged to begin work for the M.A. immediately upon receiving their college degree.

Students first earn forty-five (45) quarter hours or their equivalent in religion and education or present such a portion thereof as they may have earned in their college or post-college careers.

Forty-five (45) quarter hours are pursued in the field of religious education and related fields, including courses in the School of Social Work and the Department of Sociology and Education of the Graduate School.

The Challenge of the Ministry

In the atomic age in which we live, it is being increasingly recognized by thoughtful men that science and education are not enough to save our world. The fact is that material progress has far outstripped moral and spiritual progress. Now as never before in the history of man we have the abundant life. Yet in our day we are confronted with hatred, violence, social upheaval and the fear of further war. It is the passionate belief of our best religious leaders that vital Christianity has a message for our modern world. This Christian message has the power to purify and enrich the lives of men and to set in motion forces that are designed to transform the institutions of modern life so that they may serve rather than enslave mankind.

The demands of the modern ministry are exacting. It is expected of course that a man preparing for it will give evidence in his own life of his Christian faith and character. College graduation is essential and a minimum of three years' preparation leading to the Bachelor of Divinity degree in an accredited school should be completed before ordination. Scholastic work must compare favorably with the demands made upon graduate students in other professional schools of a university. Furthermore, certain qualities of leadership are essential to this profession.

"The Christian Way In Race Relations"

This symposium by thirteen prominent Negro leaders has been so well received that Harpers and Brothers, the publishers are now preparing a second printing only three months after its release.



This volume represents the work of members of the Institute of Religion who meet at the School of Religion each year to discuss scholarly papers presented by members and dealing with various phases of the application of the Christian ethic to modern society. The chapters of this current book were contributed by the following authors: William Stuart Nelson, George D. Kelsey, J. Neal Hughley, Arthur W. Hardy, James H. Robinson, Harry V. Richardson, William Lloyd Imes, Frank T. Wilson, Marion Cuthbert, George E. Haynes, Benjamin E. Mays, Howard Thurman and Richard I. McKinney.

Dean Nelson Cites Challenge of Modern Ministry

Men who desire to relate themselves professionally to an institution which has proved its possession of great genius, and is on the threshold of new and even more significant opportunities, might well consider the church. "The church," says Dr. Charles S. Johnson, "has been, and continues to be, the outstanding social institution in the Negro community. It is a complex institution meeting a variety of needs." The true minister is a philosopher, friend and guide for the people. He is of help through counsel and in many other ways to men and women who are frustrated and need a steady or emboldening hand. To men in sorrow he offers solace; to the hungry, bread; to the naked, clothing; to the friendless, friendship. In the presence of great social issues, it is to him also that men turn. What greater challenge would any one wish than the opportunity to serve in these important ways today?

Professional Training for the YMCA Secretaryship

The School of Religion Howard University offers two programs of graduate professional training for young men and women interested in entering upon careers in the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The longer course is one leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Religious Education. Normally, this requires a minimum of two years of post-graduate study. The second is a program which has been worked out in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A. which covers one full year of post-graduate study, for which a certificate is awarded by the School of Religion. No formal degree is offered for this course of study, but it does meet the requirements of the Y.M.C.A. for certification as secretary in that organization. For both programs the possession of a bachelor's degree is a prerequisite.

The program is elastic, covering both those who wish to combine full-time study with a small amount of field work and those who are working full-time in their positions and are able to take only part-time study. It qualifies for the G. I. Bill and other veteran training provisions.

FOURTH CAREER CONFERENCE PRESENTED BY THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND THE PERSONNEL OFFICER WILL BE HELD IN FRAZIER HALL, MAY 18, 1948, AT 7 P. M.

HILLTOP STAFF

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HILLTOP STAFF

Editor	Wendell J. Roye
Business Manager	Austin L. Francis
News Editor	Wesley Moon
Executive Secretary	Richard Jones
Art	Chestine Everett
Sports Editor	Stanley Anderson
Exchange Editors	Jeanne Bolden, Barbara Bolden
Rewrites	Dale Wright, Phillis Simons
Secretaries	Isabel Jones, Jeannette Conliffe
Reporters	Robert Brown, George Hill, Henry Silva, James Bourne, William McKnight.
Cartoons	Seegee and Carter
Faculty Advisor	Gustav Auzenne

Editorial

On May 3, 1948, the Supreme Court handed down a decision which dealt an almost-killing blow to the concept of restrictive covenants. It would be a good idea if many Americans would take advantage of another feature of our government — drop the gentlemen justices a few lines, in letter or telegram, complimenting them for doing what every real American knows should have been done long ago.

..... Glad to see that the "Negro Leaders" took such a strong stand against army segregation, while appearing before War Department representatives in Washington, on April 26. I should give Howard students a particular glow to see that Dr. Johnson was also in there pitching.

..... There is a rumor going about that several presidential aspirers are secretly studying Howard student elections in order to learn the latest in insidious political tactics. Don't encourage or inform them too much; in about 1958 these techniques, used as secret social weapons, may bring the race to its proper place in the American scene.

To a Former Marter

Scorns me not, though I have been lowly,
I recall your smile as you made me grovel,
And though I remember the sorrow you gave me
Tomb-like history holds all my bloody hours.
For ages I companioned your children,
Silently sowed and reaped your humid fields,
*Labor with me now, least you harvest heartache,
And distress spring from your drudgery.*
Remember me, born to spiritual chants;
Bred to blues bluerer than the eyes you love;
Your voice is strong, while, as when you broke my will,
Sing with me—our ballads will echo for ages;
Deny me your art—you shall leave no monuments.
Take my hand and we will look back unashamed,
Each aware, confessing, moments great and small,
I served your nation, your god, forgot my own;
March beside me now, lest we both die unredeemed.
*Scorn me and soon your happy hours will have past,
Acknowledge me peer; you cannot now live alone.*

The Hilltop Staff
Howard University
Washington, D. C.

Dear Fellow Students:

This note is written in sincere appreciation of the wonderful professional contribution to my college life you have made of the Hilltop. Because I am one of the many married veterans attending Howard, I have little opportunity for participation in campus life. Undergraduate schooling has had to be a job with me, to be accomplished in the shortest possible time. My accelerated program, coupled with after-school employment, makes me particularly grateful for the campus information presented so interestingly in the Hilltop.

In my almost two years back in school here, I have watched the Hilltop evolve as a truly top-flight college paper. Among the varied informational and personal interest features you regularly present, I am unable to choose single items which rank highest in pleasant reading. For you see, I find each issue thoroughly delightful reading, from cover to cover.

I am sure that your highly worthwhile activities with the Hilltop will prepare you better for outstanding participation in post-graduate vocations. Your campus efforts have assured you of memorable gratitude from countless students who have found our paper an integral part of "Capstone" culture.

Farternally yours,
George W. Ward, Jr.

Editor: On behalf of the staff the Editor gratefully acknowledges the first complimentary letter received this year. We have tried.

1108 21st place, N. E.
Washington 2, D. C.
April 16th, 1948



"Some guys do anything for note."

Open Letter to the 1948 Baseball Team

Dear Fellows,

Through the steel gray of a moisture laden Sunday afternoon I watched you as you returned to the campus from your disastrous Southern tour, broken in spirit and weary of body.

I've seen thousands of athletes come and go, but I can't remember seeing any squad take defeat as hard.

Buck up fellows, long before you returned, the student body knew you were only outscored, not outplayed. They knew of the short right field at North Carolina State that enabled the right fielder to make plays at first as readily as an infielder. They knew the Shaw game was a repetition of the North Carolina game only because uncertainty had reared its ugly head. They also knew by the score at A. & T. that you had found yourself. They knew you were up against the best, and you gave your best.

We all share with pride tales of the thrilling performances of Harris, Jones, Bell, Houze, Monterio and Carr. We shall all share with you in the future your victories as well as your defeat with the courage on the field and in the world that makes an individual stand out when he is a product of Howard University.

Yours truly,
Good old Howard Spirit

May 7, 1948

Wendell Roye, Editor
Hilltop Office
Miner Hall

Dear Editor,

The Howard University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee wishes to express its hearty thanks to the Hilltop and its editor, Wendell Roye for both the fine paper that it has put out this year, and for the superb cooperation tendered to us and the very able assistance given in reviving the Howard Chapter of A.V.C.

Looking back on the year's activities, we are glad of the interest manifested by the members in the Chapter and their concern about the manifold current problems facing us as citizens, and if their zest, enthusiasm, soberness and interest shown in the discussion of these problems is any way indicative of what is to come, it can be confidently predicted that these problems will be courageously met and solved.

The Chapter was quite pleased to note the purchasing by the G. W. A. C. (Greater Washington Area Council) of A.V.C. of a \$50,000.00 clubhouse very recently, located at 1751 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. which will be the Headquarters for Chapters in this area and will be a meeting place for good fellowship and recreation for all members of the Washington Area of A.V.C. The Howard University Chapter is likewise very proud of the participation in this Clubhouse project by the payment on a share certificate.

Last Monday, the National Chairman of A.V.C. was presented by the chapter to the veterans of the campus. His visit and talk was quite stimulating and we hope to have the pleasure of having him visit with us again.

During the latter part of May, the chapter will elect its officers for the ensuing school year, and all chapter members are urged to be present for this election.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Hainsworth,
Howard A.V.C.

ELECTION SPECIAL

Over the period of the past 10 years I have been a participant in and more recently an observer of political action on the campus of Howard University. During that time I have experienced all the emotions—both victorious glee and defeated gloom—that is so much apart of political action. I have seen political machines and factions made and dissolved. Occasionally I have seen independent movements developed and heard arguments in support of proportional representation. Since 1937, Howard students have been elected to office (and for four years I helped to elect them) strong men, weak men, indifferent men, sincere men, honest men, dishonest men, capable men and non-competent men. Student government has had its good years and its bad years.

Strikingly absent from the political scene on Howard Campus has been the democratic process upon which the "American Way of Life" is supposed to be based. In no single election season have I observed more than one fifth of those persons eligible to vote actually participating in the election process. I have seen from three to six persons from the various combinations of Greek-letter organizations sit down and make up what is called their "slate" (the names of the persons they intend to nominate and support in the general campus elections). I have seen fist fights develop over such world shaking matters as the presence of three men from ABC fraternity while XYZ fraternity only had two men on the slate. The ability of a man has been of little importance; the important factor has been his fraternal affiliation and his general popularity. In the actual voting process I have seen entire pledgee clubs marched to the polls with their instructions written on paper and the fear of God in their hearts. I have seen uniformed students stuffed full of lies and herded to the polls to vote for persons they don't know and will never know since their value and importance vanished the minute the ballots are cast. These are called "free," "demo-cra-tic" elections.

I don't really need to review the picture. Many of the conditions have improved, but the basic faults are still there. Any person at Howard who cares to interest himself in the problems can see them by merely opening his eyes. The point is the political scene at Howard University is pathetic. Disgusting, sad, poor, terrible—none of those words adequately describe it.

The political scene at Howard University is pathetic in that this is an institution of higher learning. We are dedicated to the preparation of future citizens of the world—young people who can take their places in a thoroughly complex society and make meaningful contributions in peace and happiness, with dignity, respect, honesty and competence. Political action on our campus, even if it is carried over into the communities where our students will live, prepares them to be a part of a national, state or local political pattern that is more corrupt than the one in which they participate as students. Our major need on the campus political front today is an expression of concern on the part of our students that demands their active participation, in community government, that is characterized by honesty, sincerity, impartiality and integrity.

Finally, how do we get all of the students to participate in community government? Probably the best way is to establish "Community Government". I shall define "Community Government" as that organization of the administrative and functioning factors in the local area that includes representation from all parties concerned. In the Howard community it would mean students, administrative officers, faculty and non-teaching personnel organized to plan and administer the affairs of the community. Such a government provides the kind of dignity that is needed to life campus politics out of the corruption that has so long been its habitat.

Edmund W. Gordon, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

LAST MINUTE NOTE.

As we go to press the elections have been postponed to Wednesday, May 19. *The Hilltop* is glad to say these writers did not chose to withdraw their statements.

WARNILLA ALBANY:

"Student politics at Howard University is not at all representative of the student body. Most students, in my opinion, feel that the Greek letter organizations monopolize this privilege so much so that all independent persons have little interest and influence in participating.

For a long while student politics has been dominated by the Greek letter organizations, but this year for the first time there has been more or less unified interest in a more representative political campaign.

From all indications this new trend is appreciated by all and should be continued in the future."

In comparing the present preparation for campus elections with those of the past, a heartening note is sounded. Although there seems to be the usual undercurrent of 'behind the hand' politics, the presentation of the candidates for the various offices has been more adequately made. Hereto fore, the feeling seemed to be that there was no need for this — that the outcome depended solely upon the agreement of the various power groups. Even if they still believe this to be the case, it is evident that they feel it necessary to at least feel the 'pulse' of the individual student. Whether or not the democratic trends which have been in evidence have any notable effect upon this particular election, an impetus has been given to the right of the individual. The question is, will the student body take advantage of this forward step, or will they remain fettered by the rule of few?

At least the candidate have put a program before the body by which they propose to develop a capable, functional student government. It has often been the case that one could run for an office almost without the knowledge of the student body, and, with the proper backing, emerge victorious. However, although if gain has been made in the one direction, there is another factor which may negate all the progress which might be made. To achieve a government which is both representative and capable there must be a discriminating perusal of all candidates, regardless of organizational connection so that a person who is not fit for the position will not be backed merely because of the party to which he belongs.

The Hilltop asked several students most active in student politics to write short essays on their views of student politics in general. It was specified that there should be in these articles, no name-calling, no attempt to advance personal interests. These articles were also to be written with election campaigning over, (by the time of publication the election would be over), the object being to present to the student body a cross section of the opinions of the most informed and interested persons. It being the opinion of the editor that many of our students would appreciate a Hilltop page devoted to such discourses by outstanding students, a full page was reserved for the presentation of this material. Several candidates, representatives from opposing parties, and interested writers were offered the opportunity to express themselves. The Hilltop editor answered questions which arose concerning the specifications. Here is all the material received as of the deadline each person was aware of. The Editors only comment is: read these items carefully and look around.

The Howard Merry Go Round

By S. B. ETHRIDGE

When elections approach it is the Howard Custom for certain militant individuals from the most powerful campus organizations to get together, pick out their most popular students and make up their slates. The fact that man has ability is secondary; the main issue is whether or not he or she can pool votes. One asks, then, why the organizations are so interested. The answer is obvious. These organizations want to see as many of their members as possible in the highest and most influential positions.

Many students resent this practice because it does not really allow for a real choice. One has the privilege of voting for the lesser of two evils. Such a practice has made it difficult if not impossible for a non-greek to get elected to any office. Likewise it has made it impossible for some outstanding greeks to run for office because of an unwritten law which says that a sister may not run against a sister or a brother against a brother.

The results have been homogenous councils, that is, councils composed almost entirely of members of two or three of the organizations. The losing organizations often get unfavorable decisions which create more mistrust on their already prejudiced minds. This in turn has resulted in many over-ridings of Student Council decisions by the Faculty Committee. And being over ruled by a higher body has never done anything to strengthen the lesser body.

Then, too, the Council has been weakened greatly by the great number of elected representatives who are contented to attend Monday night meetings, but do no constructive work for the good of the student body. Consequently the Council has come to be looked upon as a society for the argumentation of dates and budgets. Occasionally there has been a council that has been interested in National affairs, world affairs, and general student welfare. But these have been few and far between. Their good work has often been lost in the confusion of the succeeding council.

The end of World War II found a new generation of students and they aided by the influx of veterans have pledged themselves to end the "clique" system.

We have sought for a remedy. Some have suggested organizing between. Their good work has often been lost in the confusion of the succeeding council.

We have sought for a remedy. Some have suggested organizing the non-Greeks against the Greeks but reason and common sense have told us that anything all-independent would be just as bad as any thing at all Greek. "How then", we asked, "could these two forces be joined for the best possible advantage of the student body?" and one campus leader replied without hesitating, "Form political parties."

Last an effort was made in that direction so that this year we have two organizations that may be labeled "parties". Both have made lavish claims. I hope that one which is elected is able to carry out its promise to the letter. While it may seem on the surface that I favor a certain party and that my main interest was to get that party elected, my main interest is in trying to awaken a sleeping student body. I want the campus leaders chosen by at least 1500 of the 3800.



Something For the Boys

Perhaps you are unaware of what's going on with a new, up and coming organization, on the campus. It's the Charter Group of the National Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. At present there is only one chapter on a Negro college campus out of 132 chapters. Howard U. is slated to have the second chapter, it is to be installed on this Campus in the very near future. Its doors are now opened to all male students regardless whether they are now members of other Fraternities on The Hill or not. The only prerequisite necessary is that you, as a prospective member, must have or have had some positive identification with the Boy Scout Movement of America.

OSA Seeks 100 New Agents

According to the publicity director of the Student Counseling Service, that organization is hoping an increased number of students will seek its services next quarter.

The Director has called several meetings of the members of the organization to make plans for the desired increase.

Meanwhile a special attempt is being made to recruit new members to the organization. All persons who are capable of making others better understand a subject are invited to join the organization.

Applicants may find a representative of the organization in Room 216, Miner Hall, 10:00 - 3:30 daily.



CONTEST WINNER
Lee "Sgt." Thomas, (left) President of the Howard U. Service Club (Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity) awards Wilson Hull (right) a table model radio for securing the largest number of votes in "The Ugliest Man on The Campus Contest," that closed here April 23.

A. F. R. A. Accepts H. U. Student

Mildred Moon, Howard U. senior, has been accepted into the American Federation of Radio Artists. This organization protects Miss Moon's rights as a radio actor and requires that she be paid for all appearances on the radio.

Here at Howard, Miss Moon is majoring in English and has done outstanding work with the Howard Players. Howard audiences best remember her performances in "Our Town" and "Berkley Square."

Madame Nehru Opens Art Exhibit

Numerous Colorful Events Presented During Week of Festivities.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Madame Rajan Nehru officially opened an exhibition of "The Art of India" at Howard University Gallery of Art this week before an appreciative audience by pointing out significant facts explaining the relationship between the art and religion of India.

Speaking before a large audience in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, the wife of the Minister of India stressed the revelation in Indian art of the spiritual qualities of the people, as contrasted with emphasis upon beauty alone. She discussed the ancient character of Hindu art, pointing to recent discoveries following excavations in the Indus Valley, which revealed an art dating back some 5,000 years.

She was introduced by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, who discussed India's newly gained freedom.

The opening of the art exhibition by Madame Nehru was one of the outstanding features of the Third Festival of Fine Arts which was held at the University from May 3 through May 8th.

Other featured events included: Round-table discussions and seminars conducted by Sophia Delza, outstanding dancer and writer; Sidney Kaplan of Harvard University's Fogg Museum, Rabbi Hugo B. Schiff, Visiting Professor of Jewish Life and Literature at Howard University; Rosamunde Gilder, former editor of The Theatre Arts Magazine; Richard Coe, Drama Critic of the Washington Post, and Jay Darmody, Drama Critic of the Evening Star.

New Play Presented

A new play, entitled "Bayou Legend," written by Owen Dodson, well-known young playwright, poet, author and member of Howard University's faculty, was presented in its premiere performance by the Howard University Players under the direction of Dr. Anne Cooke. Based on a legend of free Negroes in Louisiana, the play contains all the elements of the theatre arts. Music for the play was written by Thomas Kerr, Jr., of the faculty of the School of Music.

Dance Group Opens Festival

The Howard University Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Maryrose Allen, Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, opened the evening program series of the Festival with a dance concert in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Monday night. Headlining the program was the first performance of Harl McDonald's "Song of Conquest" which was set to words of Walt Whitman. Students from the Juilliard School of Music in New York participated in the concert by playing the Quartet for Piano and woodwinds by Theodore Snyder.

The Third Festival of Fine Arts carried forward the belief that only the arts are abiding, transcending ages, national conflicts and time. The expression of these permanent values took the shape of a union of the best and most colorful of those modes born or carried forward into these times—the yearning for perfection as it comes from the minds and emotions of those who live under the pressures of this day.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Take Your Best Girl!
GO TO THE POLLS

Editorial

The Prospective Voter

By R. H. Jones

The political situation has grown so chaotic and confused during the last few weeks that those of us who are looking forward to voting in the November elections find ourselves stalemated in the haze of political bickering between the two major parties and the third party, as well as the conflicts within the parties themselves. It seems that each time we feel that we have a clear picture of the candidates, someone either drops out, or re-enters the race. The Eisenhower affair is typical of this situation. The ex-general refuses to run, but the political die-hards decline to accept his refusal. Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen has refused to run on the same ticket with New York's Tom Dewey—yet, both are Republicans. What's more, Stassen has been busy proving his strength. He took the Middlewest and has started on the East. Dewey is remaining silent. Meanwhile, General Douglas McArthur man-to keep in the race by condescending to send an occasional photograph to his fans. Let us not overlook Ohio's Robert A. Taft. He made the headlines just a few days ago, in what seemed to us, an attempt to appease labor whom he infuriated with the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947. He advocated wage boosts for labor.

Henry Wallace recently appeared before the Senate committee on UMT to outline a better plan for raising an army. He would prefer a voluntary army.

The Democratic front is relatively quiet. President Truman is standing pat on his Civil Rights Program; the position of the South is still uncertain, though Mr. Truman was graciously received by Virginia's Governor William Tuck. The party is still considering possible alternates for a presidential candidate.

We can see, then that the political scene is pure bedlam at present. These candidates will be campaigning more and more strongly. Then is the time for us to observe carefully and make our choices. Our future policies depend upon the way we vote in November. Therefore, let us carefully scrutinize the candidates and weigh their words and promises. They will be projected to us on the radio, television, posters, and in the movies; observe them closely. Above all, let us not be superficial in our judgements of these aspirants; neither let us be overcome by flowery speeches and unreasonable promises. Let's be objective!! When the voting comes, whether we are Republican, Democrat, or Wallaceite, let us vote discretely and honestly for the man whom we consider the best possible risk to pilot us through these next four years of peace, prosperity, war, or depression.

FORMER HOWARD UNIV MED WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr.

John W. Lawlah, Clinical Professor of Radiology and former Dean of the Medical School at Howard University, will deliver the principal address at the annual Alumni Meeting of the Medical School at the University of Wisconsin on May 13th., it was announced today.

Each year the medical alumni association invites a distinguished graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School to speak at the annual conference. Dr. Lawlah is the first Negro to be so honored.

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

PRESIDENT

Edsel Hudson
Roberta Fitzgerald

Richard Dennis Hill
Frank A. Scott

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE - AT - LARGE

Roberta Fitzgerald
Ernestine Hairston

Joseph Jenkins
Andrea Sparks

Victor Lightfoot

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE - AT - LARGE

Clifford Robert Brown
Robert Brown

Dovey Davis
Clarence C. Gilkes

Jeannine Smith

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES FOR HILLTOP

EDITOR

Wesley T. Moon

Wendell Royce

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Chestine Everett

Gloria Edmonds

Richard Turner, Jr.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Richard Jones

Thomas Edward Clifford

Howard Fletcher

The above mentioned persons have been nominated for the offices indicated. They may accept or decline the nomination. All persons should indicate their pleasure by noon Monday, May 17th. Other persons who were nominated should see the Registrar if they think an error has been made in the tabulation of grades and hours.

J. T. BUSH, Chairman
Election Committee
Student Council.

The Sports Outlook At Howard for Coming '48 '49 Season as I See it

By J. BOURNE

Sports enthusiasts far and wide are constantly wondering how strong and good Howard will be in the sports field this coming fall, winter, and spring season. I will try to enlighten you somewhat by previewing the next year's teams as I see them.

Coach Jackson should have the best football team that Howard has seen in many years. He lost three good letter men this past season; "Tank" Banner, "Nat" Fisher and "Jim" Winbon. This leaves the rest of last year's team, who are well schooled in football tactics. Besides, last year's stars, there are fellows who look like they are due to receive some recognition on the gridiron next year. They are Nathaniel Morgan, Andrew Carr, Sammy Hoston, Larry Carter—a boy with plenty on the ball, "Bootsie" Harris—a returnee from the "41" team, and Eddie Jones, a sturdy tackle. Since the football team came very close to the CIAA title last year I believe that the team this coming year will be strong and good enough to take the CIAA championship without too much trouble from the opposing teams.

The Basketball team will most assuredly be hard to compete with next year, even though it has lost two letter men from the squad. This leaves the complete starting team of last year plus a possible new addition, Calvin Roberts. If the coach puts these fellows on the ball and tutors them sufficiently, they should be able to win CIAA honors. They should be better next year than they were this past year; and considering the fact that their greatest competitor for the championship, W. Va. State College, has lost key men, they have no reason whatever for not winning the CIAA Trophy in the conference next year. With a lot of hard playing and good team work this should be a cinch.

Coach Barnes' boxing and wrestling team have a lot of good material and should not have too much trouble in staying on top in the CIAA conference. The boxing team has all of its excellent fighters of this past season besides a few new men who are showing great promise. Cleveland Wright and Hollinson Massie will enter the feather weight division. In the middle weight class there are three more new fighters, Clifton Lee, Samuel Coleman, and Kenneth Leedy. "Monty" Hickman, who has won the Senior welterweight title will drop a class in weight and fight for the Junior title. Willie Wilson should return to win the title that he did not get to fight for last season, and Elmo Caldwell should definitely win the title in his division if he applies himself a little more. The wrestling team should by all means "bring the bacon home" in every class. All of the fellows on the team have varied experience in the art of grunt and groan. Using the ability that they have now, along with what new methods of strong arm tactics they will learn from their coaches and opponents, I see no reason why they too cannot move in the upper berth of championships next season.

The time has now come when we should develop a closer interest in Coach Chambers' track team. It has some of the best runners, sprinters and field men that have ever entered H. U. in many moons. I don't believe that the track team has lost any of its members. In addition to this year's running mates, there are a few additions who were looking good the last time that I watched them. Men like Orval "Harry" Bright, half-miler; Bill Collins, 440-yard dash man; James Bruce, a miler, and Booker Anderson, a promising sprinter. In the shot put, javelin, and discus throw, "Chris" Robeson, Eddie Jones, and Leon Hill will make competition keen for anyone. With a team like this, there are possibilities plus. Howard should have no trouble 'pressing' the championship in the relays of '49'.

Coach Johnson's baseball team, which seems to be having troubles, will most assuredly rise up next year and outplay most of its opponents. I can confidently say that I believe this team will place third in CIAA league standings. Before 'hippin' out' I want to say a word about the swimming, tennis, and golf teams. They too will bear watching next year. It is my belief that they will be in the upper brackets of the CIAA conference ratings.

My reasons for predicting these things for Howard's sports' future is simple: I know that we have the men with ability in every field; I also know that we have one of the best coaching staffs that any school could want. With this one-two punch, we should be able to overcome any obstacles on the road to the various CIAA championships.

In closing, it is good to reflect humorously that the definition of a coach is (quote) "a man who will gladly give your life for his school." But, seriously, coaches may be laughed at or over-criticized but we can't win without them—especially the good ones that we have here on the hilltop.

Let's all back the Bisons now, tomorrow, and forever!!!

J. O. B.

Spring Intramurals

The Intramural season goes into the final weeks of play this month with such added activities as horseshoes, handball, golf, tennis, and archery and the old standbys badminton and swimming still carrying on. Aquatic Night an evening of fun and frolic in the water will be held on May 12 at 7 p. m. in the pool. The activities include sport for the non-swimmer as well as the expert, and is designed for those faithful Wednesday-nighters.

The Medical school men and women twice enjoyed the facilities of the gym and pool this past month and over 60 persons participated each time. The same activities were enjoyed by the men of the Veteran's Dorms thrice in April. The Department of Physical Education for Men extends again to all schools and departments the use of its many facilities.

Intramural Week for the spring quarter will be held May 17 thru May 21 with the above activities being offered. Medals again will be given by the department to winners. A cup goes to the campus tennis champion. This is on display in room 201 in the gym. Golf qualifiers must turn in their score to room above or to instructor James Parrish

Howard University Track Team Breaks Three Records At AAU Meet Held at University of Maryland

First Time Negro Team Permitted to Compete in Athletic Event at University of Maryland Stadium

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland. — Fleet-footed Howard University tracksters, aspiring for Olympic tryouts, made an auspicious debut by shattering three of seven new records in the District AAU track and field championships at the University of Maryland here Tuesday.

Participating in the annual meet for the first time in the local AAU's history, Howard University tracksters crowned themselves with glory as they took second place with 35 3/4 points behind the University of Maryland which rolled up 60 points on field superiority.

Coach Sal Hall's Cardozo High School team, running alongside stiff competitors from local colleges, took fifth place with 10 1/4 points behind Maryland, Howard, Georgetown, which had 35 points; Quantico Marines, 16.

Other team scores were: Bullis Prep, 5; Catholic University, 3 1/4; Army Medical Center, 2 1/2; unattached, 2 1/2; George Washington, 1; Bison A. C., 1; and Havre de Grace 3/4.

Individual honors went to Howard's long-striding James Bruce, bespectacled sophomore, who reeled off the 1500 meters in 4:02.5, shutting out Bob Palmer, white, a favorite and Southern Conference cross-country champion, and erasing 11.5 seconds off the old record of 4:14 set by Vincent McDonald of Catholic University in 1932.

A former Dunbar High School (Washington, D. C.) athlete, Bruce, also local indoor AAU two-mile crown holder, anchored the Bisons' one-mile sprint medley relay team to victory after closing a 30 yard gap, enabling the Hilltoppers to rack up a 3:39.6, which bettered the old time of 3:44.2 set by Maryland University in 1947.

William (Bootsie) Collins, brilliant Bison quarter-miler, distinguished himself in a crack field of runners when he came from behind in the mile relay to nip Georgetown's George Sause, white, on the final turn, enabling Howard to hang up a 3:30.6 in the event. The flying Collins was clocked in 49.2 which was good enough to beat out Ed Matthews of Maryland, whose team took third.

In addition Collins, took second behind Matthews in the 400 meters which was negotiated in 48.8.

A newcomer to the Howard squad, Booker Anderson served notice he is to be reckoned with in coming seasons as he ran the second leg on the sprint medley relay team, took second in the 100 meters and third in the 200 meters.

A plucky bunch of Cardozo runners headed by Marcellus Boston and Joe Walker, Jr., astounded the estimated 1500 spectators, with their spirited running.

Boston, after winning his heat in the 100-meters in 11 seconds, came back to take the event in 10.8 which equaled the old time set in 1934 by Earl Widmeyer of Maryland.

The event ended in an all-colored finish with Booker Anderson of Howard, Joe Walker and Edward Melrose, finishing in that order.

Unfortunately, Boston suffered a pulled muscle at the finish and withdrew from the 200 meters. Here Walker took over, and after winning his heat in 22 seconds flat, came back to push fleet-footed George McGowan, white, to the tape in 21.9, only one second off the record of 21.8 set by Earl Widmeyer of Maryland in 1934.

One of the most thrilling races ensued in the 1500 meters won by Bruce. Running in fifth place behind the Southern Conference crack distance runner, Palmer, of Maryland, Rams of Georgetown, and Carlton of Quantico, the gangling Bruce began to move up on the first turn at the completion of the second lap.

He eased his way to second place at the start of the final lap, but dropped to third going into the back stretch where he opened up for the final spurt seconds later.

Edging up to Palmer on the final turn, both runners matched stride for stride in a ding dong battle in the home stretch, but the hard running Bruce, not to be outdone, simply bore down to nip the stubborn Palmer by two yards in a dramatic finish.

The mile relay climaxed activities in the action-filled program. Although Louis Russell was clocked in a 49.5 quarter, he handed the baton to Richard (Dick) Lee some five yards in the rear.

Lee maintained the distance, but Harry Bright found it difficult to close the gap, and handed the baton in to Collins nearly 10 yards behind Georgetown's anchor man, believed to have been Sause.

Off with a fast spurt, Collins narrowed the lead down to five yards in the back stretch, and seemingly appeared that he would not overtake the fleeting Georgetown runner.

Uncorking a terrific burst of speed on the final turn, Collins overhauled the flying Sause, nailing him about 50 yards from the tape, and shot to the front as the crowd went into a frenzy.

Local teams fared badly in the field events, being shut out in the pole vault, discus, shot put and javelin. Donald Taylor of Howard took second in the high jump behind Bill Frazier, white, of Bullis Prep who cleared the bar at 6 feet, 1 inch.

Rubert Doub of Howard and Edward Woodland of Cardozo entered a four-way tie for fourth in the event.

The Bisons took three places in the board jump when Tankard Marshall, Roger Goodson and Charles Donnelly finished in that order behind George Andrews of Maryland who leaped 21 feet, 9 inches.

Marshall, according to official tabulations, leaped 31 feet, 8 7-8 inches, and Goodson turned in a 21 foot, 6-inch effort.

before being eligible for entry. All entries must be turned into the office before drawings on Friday May 14.

The softball season got underway last week when the Medical School teed off on each other to decide the school winner. The sophomores seem to be in the van at the moment. The Dental School sophomores took the juniors into camp convincingly and the School of Religion was forced to twiddle their thumbs over a postponement. In the All-College League the Stickmen and Be-Boppers seem to have the edge although the Amerks (freshmen) and Proflight will extend them to the limit.

The track meet on Saturday was a howling success with a crowd of well over 1,000 cheering 40 intramural athletes to victory or defeat. The following tells the story:

Announcements from

The Counseling Service in the College of Liberal Arts

Perhaps only a comparatively few students at Howard University are aware of the existence of the Counseling Service and still less know of its functions. The Service has purposely refrained from "advertising" because it did not have sufficient personnel to accommodate all students who might be in need of counseling. However, now with two full time counselors and two part time, the Counseling Service is able to extend its activities, but still only to a limited extent.

The purpose of the Service is to help students in the College of Liberal Arts get the greatest benefit out of attending college. There is an attempt at realizing this purpose through helping students with educational, vocational, and personality problems. There is also a class in speech correction for the students with speech defects sufficiently severe to hamper them in their college careers. Further, the Counseling Service is now preparing to take certain preventive measures in order to reduce the number of students who develop problems in college.

With regard to the educational adjustment aspects of the Service, all students with mid-term deficiencies in two or more subjects, who are on probation, or who are being dropped from the University because of poor scholarship are invited to avail themselves of the help of the counselors. Hundreds of students in these categories have sought help and many have been greatly benefited. The counselors have also interviewed a number of students who were passing in their college work, but were not measuring up to their abilities as shown by psychological tests and high school records. Difficulties have been analyzed and suggestions made for the improvement of scholarship. There is also a class in remedial reading, under the direction of the Department of English, associated with the Counseling Service.

The Counseling Service has found that many students are uncertain concerning their vocational plans or do not have sound basis for their vocational choices. In these instances various vocational devices are used in helping the student determine his abilities or aptitudes, the training necessary for the particular vocation is discussed, and opportunities for employment or practice are pointed out. Very often it is possible to provide the student with printed material concerning his vocational choice. No student is ever urged to change his vocational plans or follow a particular career, but all the facts the counselor has are imparted and the choice is left to the student.

Many students have emotional problems which interfere with satisfactory progress in their school work. There are others with emotional problems who manage to do satisfactory work, but they are intensely unhappy. The Counseling Service has for the last few months worked with a number of these students. Some of course have developed emotional problems because of certain situations that exist. In most of these difficulties, improving the situation has been the remedy. In some cases, however, students are worried, unable to concentrate, unable to get along with their classmates and teachers, become upset easily, and have other difficulties when there is no unusual present environmental situation to serve as a factor. Helping these students requires a knowledge of psychology and psychotherapeutic procedures. Usually they have to make several visits in order for improvement to take place. The Counseling Service has been able to help a number of these students to lead better adjusted lives. All problems of an intimate nature discussed with the counselors are kept strictly confidential. No aspect of the problem becomes a part of the student's record. Each counselor keeps in his desk and on file all notes concerning personal problems and there is no name on the notes if identification would be at all embarrassing to the student. At the end of the sessions all notes are destroyed except those the student agrees may be used for research purposes or which are necessary for the particular counselor to use to refresh his memory in case the student should return for further therapy or counseling.

The counselors have already interviewed a number of students with speech problems, but there has been no systematic effort to help these students. Beginning with the Spring Quarter, however, a teacher in the English Department will devote one-third of her time to training these students.

Some steps have been taken with regard to the prevention of the development of difficulties, but it is not expected that these measures will be effective until there is an increase in these measures with the beginning of the academic year 1948-1949. The Counseling Service then plans to talk to freshmen individually and in groups concerning what the University has to offer and how best to obtain it. There will be discussion groups on how to study, vocational plans, and personality adjustment. Each of these groups will be led by a specialist in the field and pamphlets and letters will also be prepared to help students meet the objectives of their college education.

Perhaps the student has asked by this time how one gets to see the counselor. Some are invited by the Service itself, some are referred by teachers and administrative officers, and others know of the existence of the Service and come on their own. If a student wishes to see the counselor he need not be referred by anyone. He simply calls Extension 471 or goes to Room 224, Temporary Building B for an appointment. There is only one condition the counselors ask: inasmuch as the Service is still short on personnel, please have a real purpose in coming to see the Counselor.

Lockbourne Air Force

One of the most recent additions to the Station Hospital Staff, Lockbourne Air Force Base, is Captain John H. Horton who was transferred here from Camp Hood, Texas. During a portion of his eighteen months stay at that installation, the youthful dentist supervised the Pont Dental Clinic.

At Lockbourne, Captain Horton is in charge of Oral Medicine.

Called into active duty directly upon graduation from Howard University School of Dentistry precluded his entering into private practice. In July, Captain Horton plans to terminate his army career and carry forth his dental practice supplemented with his army training to Edenton, North Carolina where his Dental Office will be located.

Lampados Club Presents Pops Concert

The second annual Pops Concert was presented by the Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, in the School of Religion Fellowship Room Sunday, April 18.

This year the concert was dedicated to Dr. Arthur P. Davis in appreciation of his untiring support of the Lampados, and in recognition of his accomplishments in the intellectual world. As part of the program Dr. Davis spoke on Negro Folk Music.

The idea for the concert emanated from the informal shows presented by the Boston Pops Orchestra after the regular symphony season was over. It was found to be an excellent way to usher in the glorious beauties of springtime.

The delightful, modern and classical music was enjoyed by all present. Participating were: Vivian Blackman, who sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes;" Alice Gillispie, who played Debussy's "Clare de Lune;" Chester Rollette, who rendered a violin solo of the "African Dance;" Henry Windlam, who played "Sonata - Opus 7, Allegro;" Cynthia McClain, who sang "When Lou're Away;" Thomas Flagg, who played "Scherzo, B Minor;" Baritone Alfred Isaacs, who sang "I Love Thee;" and Gladys Hill, who played "In Autumn."

After the concert refreshments were served. The Lampados were gracefully assisted with this part of the program by Dr. Margaret J. Wormley, fraternity Mother and hostess for the occasion.

Miller House Shower

The Miller House got into the swing of spring recently with a shower in the honor of Mrs. Evelyn Brown Lettbetter, Senior in the Commerce Department. There were many lovely things for the bride and they should give the newly weds a great boost in their housekeeping plans.

The shower afforded a real and needed diversion for patrons of the Miller House after so many spring dances. Credit and many thanks go to Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Eiland for acting as hostesses.

Keeping pace with spring, "The Mill" opened its doors to the Campfire Girls of Danbury, Conn., who were visiting the campus Thursday, April 29.

The schedule of activities planned for patrons of the Miller House include:

1. A see Washington Tour (Information may be obtained at the "Mill," May 15, 1948.

2. Regular Millette meeting on May 20. All members are urged to be present.

3. Another bridge tournament is in the making but the date is as yet unannounced. Prizes for the first tournament will be awarded.

Military Science

On April twenty-ninth the Department of Military Science and Tactics in cooperation with the office of student affairs presented a discussion of the Army and Air Force as careers. The program was opened by the playing of "Father of Victory by the R. O. T. C. Regimental Band. Cadet Colonel Howard E. Sweeney, head of the R. O. T. C. Regiment served as the master of ceremonies. Colonel Sweeney was introduced by Mr. Frank Scott, student secretary in the Office of Student Affairs at Howard University.

One of the guest speakers, Major James D. Fowler is now stationed at the Pentagon in the Personnel Bureau of the Adjutant General's Department. Major Fowler stressed the fact that the coast is now clear for many and numerous advantages in the Army. He discussed the Army as a career.

After the playing of the "U.S. Air Forces" by the Band, Major Howard D. Hively, executive officer of 334th Fighter Squadron of the Fourth Fighter Group discussed the Air Forces as a career.

The program was climaxed by the telling of Coed Cadet Colonel Gloria G. Graves that two R. O. T. C. men, Ivan Ware and Lester Banks, were candidates for the Regular Air Force Commission.

GO TO THE POLLS

WEDNESDAY

MAY

19

GO ANY WAY—

BUT GO!



"Draws Crowds Everywhere!"

Maxine Sullivan

Her first big-time appearance, at New York's famous 52nd Street Onyx Club catapulted petite Maxine Sullivan to overnight fame. For it was there that she introduced the now almost-legendary swing version of "Loch Lomond." Since then, her soft voice and lilting style have won her an army of devoted fans wherever she has appeared. Such old favorites as "Annie Laurie," and "Loch Lomond" have found new popularity through Maxine Sullivan's delightful artistry.

Today, as always, Beech-Nut Gum continues to be a special source of pleasure and satisfaction to those who insist upon this famous brand.



This famous package is a sure sign of Flavor and Quality—everywhere you go!



The goal which every athlete attempts to achieve is the Olympic Games. This year the games are to be held in London, England and Howard is making a bid to have a representative there in either track or boxing. It has been in these two sports that Howard has stood out nationally.

The Bison boast a duo of tracksters named Bill Collins and Tankard Marshall. Bill Collins, District A.A.U. indoor 600 yard champ, resembled Olympic material at the Annual Penn Relay Carnival when he anchored the Bison quartet to the Class mile relay championship in 3 minutes 23.7 seconds. This was the fastest class mile relay during the two-day carnival.

Collins came from behind to collar Wheaton College's Jim Rust and won, going away in 49 seconds flat. The weather and track condition were considered poor by the officials, but are probably the conditions which may prevail in London.

Armstrong High Grad
Collins hails from Armstrong High School of D. C. where he held the District and South Atlantic Conference quarter mile titles in 1945-46. While in high school he was clocked in 51 seconds and has improved each year. Collins has anchored the Bison to seven mile relay titles over a two year period, excluding CIAA meets. These titles include the Penn Relays, Seaton Hall, and Inquirer meets along with other outstanding National meets.

Collins, a sophomore majoring in physical education, plans to enter the coaching profession after graduation.

"Marshall in Broad-Jumps"
The other half of this duo is Tankard Marshall a staunchly built sophomore from Oyster Bay, N. Y. Marshall has cleared 24 feet-9 inches at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnivals. This leap registered him for fourth place behind Lorenzo Wright of Wayne; Herb Douglass of Pitt; and Irving Mondschun, National Penatholon and Decatolon champion from N. Y. U.

Marshall won the New York State broad jump title in 1946 while competing for Oyster Bay High School. Marshall plans to enter Medical School after he has completed his undergraduate curriculum in Zoology.

Hickman Boxing Threat
The Bisons colors will be carried in the Olympic boxing trial by Monte "Bat" Hickman. These trials which are to be held at Griffith Stadium on May 14th and 19th, will bring together some of the best pugilists in the East. Hickman, CIAA 145 pound champ in 1947, moved into the 155 pound class this year and added this diadem to his collection. Monte plans to enter the 155 pound class because of the difficulty he has in making 145 pounds.

Hickman hails from Gastonia, N. C. and is majoring in Engineering. He was the only Bison to win a title in this year's CIAA tournament.

When the American flag is hoisted above the Olympic stadium, Howard should be represented.

Buddy Young Visits Campus

Buddy Young visited the Howard U. campus on Monday, April 26, 1948. He had expressed a desire to attend a spring training practice of the football team. Young was shown around the campus by Windy Wallace scout of the New York Yankees (football) a student in the H. U. Law School, and himself a former member of the Bison coaching staff.

With the windup of spring training Coach Jackson is pleased with the turn out of candidates. The state of Kentucky has contributed two promising men, Muff Young, linesman and brother of H. U. cheerleader from the same state, also Joseph Gray back, who completed high school at Armstrong here in D. C. Melvin Jug Marshall playing season of collegiate football and captain of last year's squad is shaping into rare form, along with Gordon Robert, Bugs Jackson, Sandy Greene, Nat Morgan, Rugs McNair, Rip Spencer and many new comers have formed the bulk of this year's spring squad.

This coming season the Bisons are planning to play all home games at the campus stadium, which the athletic department feels sure will be ready before the beginning of the season.

Of course if this is to take place something must be done about Clark and Cook Hayys or attendance will be woeful in the stadium proper. Clark Hall, you know—where curtains and windows are raised at the sound of a paddle or the tramp of marching men matters not whether Omega, Alpha, Kappa or Sigma. Clark Hall holds a strategic position erected south of the grid-iron with its back windows overlooking the field. What female would think of coming into the stadium with all that cool air blowing off our lake. Why not invite your friends up pull the windows down and charge admission for television. The same goes for Cook Hall with its windows located just over the fifty yard line, price will even be higher there, but I'm just a dreamer and an optimist, for I know steps will be taken to prevent this. Temporary seats will be erected on the east and west sides of the field. With all the sports-minded people in Washington, D. C., they wouldn't think of peeking through the fence, or if a canvas is put up tip toeing to look over, everyone I know will pay the price of television in Cook or Clark Halls, maybe even at the stadium gate.

HOWARD WIN PENN MILE TITLE IN 3:23.7



After running an up hill race, Bill Collins edges out Jim Rust of Wheaton College. Collins was timed in 49 seconds flat.

Howard's thin-clads operating in full force, for the first time this year, were runner-ups in the District A. A. U. Championships held at Maryland University, May 3. The crowd, which witnessed the first interracial collegiate outdoor track meet, came away buzzing about the performances of the Bison's squad on a whole and three fellows in particular. The flying fellows were those phenomenal freshmen James Bruce and Booker Anderson; the third member of the trio was that sensational sophomore, Bill Collins. Booker Anderson took down a second in the 100-meter dash and a third in the 200-meter sprint. In addition to this he ran a thrilling leg on the winning medley relay team.

Jim Bruce bought the crowd to its feet when he sprinted from behind to win the 1500-meter run. He again thrilled the crowd when he came from behind to win the medley relay. This bespectled athlete is definitely olympic timber. His 1500-meter time set a new D. C. record.

Bill Collins took second place honors in the 400-meter race. The winner was pushed to a record for this distance.

Howard's highly touted mile-relay team lived up to expectations. Diminutive Dick Lee ran the first leg and bought the baton to Louie Russell in second. Russell who is definitely coming into his own ran a magnificent leg and closed the gap. He gave the stick to Harry Bright who had earlier placed third in the 800-meter run. Bright, always a crowd-pleaser, held his own. When Bill Collins took over, he was in second place. The crowd was already worked up to an almost delirious pitch but the sight of Collins streaking down the back stretch with almost unbelievable speed was an added incentive. So while thousands cheered, Collins tore into the lead and broke the tape going away.

Although this was the last event on the program not a person stirred from his seat. They stayed to hear the time of the relay. When it was announced the Bison team was deluged by congratulations, handshakes and cheers. The time was three minutes, twenty and six tenths seconds. Another D. C. record and without a doubt one of the fastest times ever run in this area, in this event.

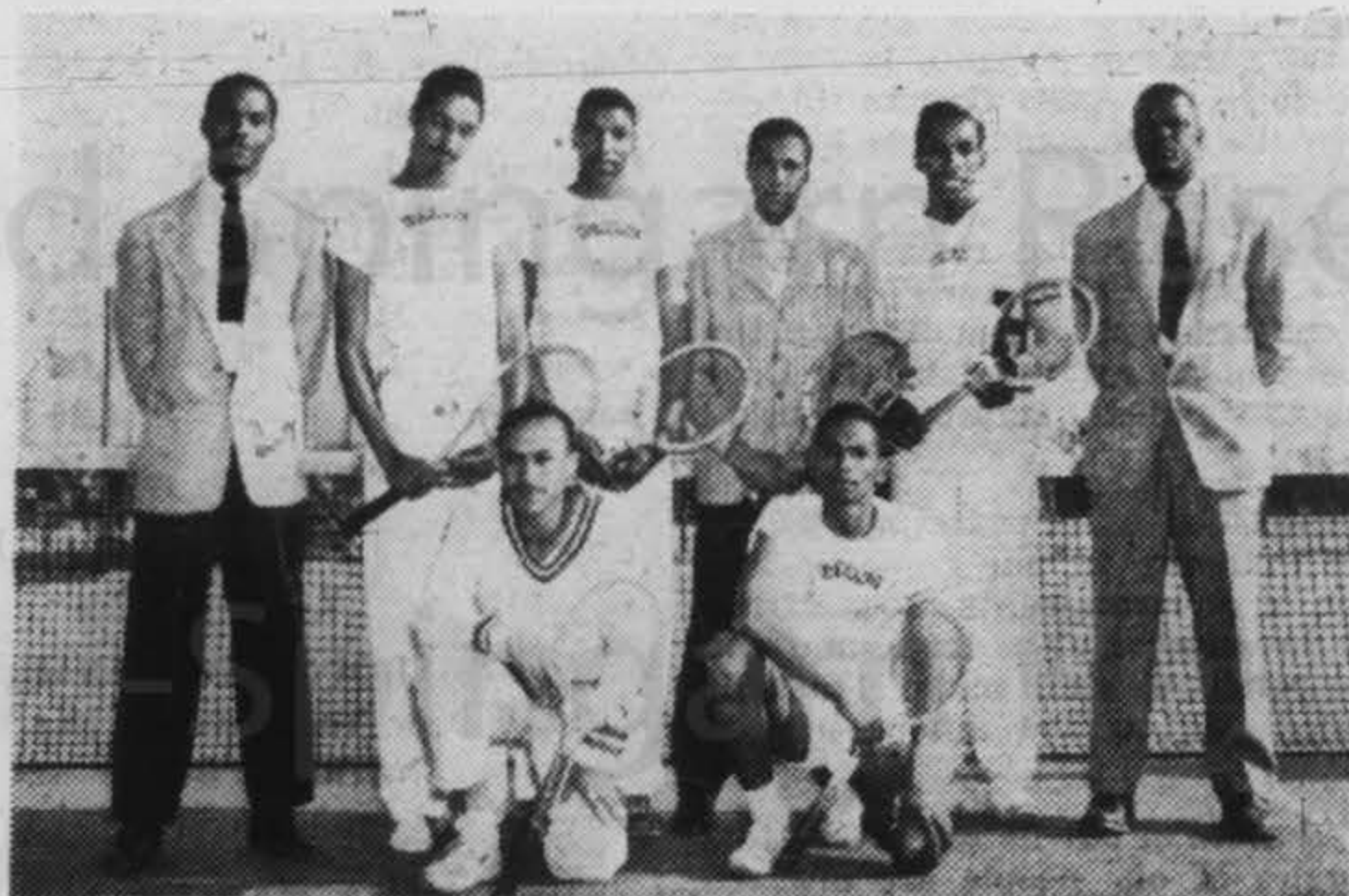
RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK

Event	Winner
100 yd. Dash	V. Anderson
220 yd. Dash	V. Williams

440 yd. Dash	E. Baxter
880 yd. Dash	E. Baxter
1 Mile Run	Howard
440 Relay	Anderson All Stars
880 Relay	Anderson All Stars
Broad Jump	Samuel Houston
High Jump	Charles Taylor
Shot Put	Edward Jones
Special 100 yd dash	Ed. Melrose

Brooks	6	3	.500
Harris	17	8	.470
Patrice	36	16	.444
Mentis	8	3	.375
Jones	37	13	.351
Monterio	39	13	.33
Bell	15	5	.333
Carr	20	6	.300
Young	32	8	.250
Players at bat hits av.			
Howze	16	4	.250
Christain	17	4	.235
Roberts	35	8	.228
Fisher	18	4	.222
Batts	28	6	.214
Thompson	5	1	.200
Long	9	1	.111
Hart	0	0	.000
Silva	0	0	.000
Lee	1	0	.000
McIlvaine	1	0	.000
Jefferson	10	0	.000
Team total	350	108	.308

April 29, 1948



MEET THE CHAMPS

1948 Howard Bison who successfully defended their C. I. A. A. Crown. This squad has won 40 consecutive matches. Left to right—Calhoun, Freeman, Pollard, Williams, Gordon, Coach M. Jackson; Kneeling—

Special Activities at the School of Religion

In addition to the wide range of cultural activities sponsored by the University and those available in the city at large, the School of Religion offers a variety of extra-curricula experiences for its students.

In the Little Chapel of the School of Religion, religious services are held three times a week. Students and faculty attend regularly and recognize it as a significant part of their life at the school. The Monday service is primarily music and reading. The Wednesday service is a complete worship service with visiting ministers and the school faculty as speakers. The Friday service is usually planned and conducted by students.

Thursday mornings, forums are held under student direction. The local branch of the "Religion and Labor Foundation" sponsor a number of these forums. These discussions give students a chance to meet and hear a wide variety of outstanding leaders from the city and other parts of the country.

The annual Convocation in November attracts a large group of ministers and other religious leaders for a three day conference on current issues in religious life. Classes are suspended for this period and students are able to take advantage of the opportunity to hear prominent specialists in various fields of religious work.

Each spring the school acts as joint sponsor with the Washington Federation of Churches for a series of lectures by nationally known theologians who are brought to the campus to address local ministers and students on fundamentals of Christian faith.

A variety of informal activities are provided to promote fellowship between faculty and students. Occasional teas in the newly-decorated and furnished Fellowship Room are enjoyed by all who attend. A recent development which has met with an enthusiastic response is the informal student-faculty discussion. Here a faculty member presents a paper in his field and then defends his position in the discussion period that follows.

The Institute of Religion which has developed under the leadership of Dean Nelson is primarily a group of Negro educators and religious leaders interested in the writing and discussion of papers on vital social issues of our day. Students are welcomed to these meetings. Many of the papers read at Institute meetings have been published in "The Journal of Religious Thought." The Institute is projecting a plan for a three year study of the general subject of "The Christian Way in International Relations."

"The Journal of Religious Thought," edited and published by The School of Religion, has achieved widespread commendation and looks forward to occupying a place of increasing significance in the literature of religion in America.

82 College Presidents Attack U. M. T.

Eighty-three college presidents, including Robert Hutchins, University of Chicago; Rufus Harris, Tulane University; F. X. N. McGuire, O. S. A., Villanova University, Pennsylvania; James A. Colston, Georgia State College; and W. C. Giersbach, Pacific University, Oregon, recently attacked the proposal for Selective Service and universal military training now before Congress.

The complete text of statement follows:

"We believe it would be a serious mistake for the United States to begin a policy of peacetime military conscription. In addition to the fact that peacetime conscription has not prevented war, we do not believe that a case has been made for adoption of Selective Service now. Not only have our own military leaders assured us that 'war is not eminent,' but they have cast real doubt upon the need for a peacetime draft. The testimony of the Air Force and the Navy that they can get enough volunteers and that only the Army needs a draft, raises a question as to the wisdom of drastically changing our peacetime tradition and establishing a compulsory system for just one of the three military branches.

"The Army has not shown conclusively that it cannot get enough volunteers. It is still turning down thousands of recruits because it has lifted its passing grade from 70 to 80 in the Army General Classification Test. We can see no reason why the grade could not be lowered to 70 for the time being.

"We also believe that the Army should thoroughly revise its court martial system in harmony with the demands of veterans' organizations so as to safeguard the rights of enlisted men. In addition, if the Army would modify its officer caste system as suggested by the Doolittle Board, more men would undoubtedly enlist. Improved housing for enlisted men is also important.

"Conscription ought not to be established as a peacetime policy. Not only does it mean more military influence in our domestic life, but it is a further step in the direction of an armaments race. If the United States accepts the draft and in effect makes force and the threat of force the basis of our foreign policy, we shall make it difficult ever to build a genuine peace. Tension and conflict among nations will seem normal.

"Democracy cannot thrive if the resources of our nation are steadily poured into weapons and the energies of our people are diverted into military service. Democracy can defeat Communism only if it has a greater dynamic and a better program to offer the peoples of the world. We do not believe that a proposal for compulsory military training and service is a step in the direction of either peace or freedom."

Veterans' Administration

World War II veterans in education and training programs were urged today by C. F. Naumowicz, Manager of the Veterans Administration's Washington Regional Office, not to write or contact VA offices about increased benefits which may be due them as a result of the newly enacted Public Law 512 which raises income ceilings.

A flood of telephone calls, letters or personal contacts for information would divert VA personnel from checking records to see whether the veterans qualify for increased allowances, Mr. Naumowicz explained. This would delay VA in adjusting allowances upward, he added.

The higher rates will be paid automatically to those G. I. Bill trainees whose existing applications with VA contain the information needed to certify them for the increases, Mr. Naumowicz said. When additional information is needed, the veteran will receive a form from VA asking for the necessary data.

Under the old law, a veteran without dependents could not draw subsistence allowance from VA if his earnings amounted to \$175 a month or more. For a veteran with dependents, the ceiling was \$200. The new ceilings

are \$210 for an ex-serviceman without dependents; with one dependent, \$270; and with two or more dependents, \$290.

VA will also enclose with May subsistence checks a printed explanation of the provisions of the new law.

The first adjustments that possibly can be made will be in the June subsistence allowances payable on or after July 1. It is more likely that most of the initial payments at the higher rates will not be made before the July subsistence checks are sent out about August 1.

The new ceilings will not benefit all job trainees. Some are already receiving the maximum allowances. Others are training for jobs that will pay as much as the ceiling limit.

VA emphasized that the law never intended that a veteran, while in training should get more in total pay from his employer and the government than the pay he will receive when he is fully trained. As a result, if the position for which he is training has a lower pay scale than the ceiling, the amount of subsistence allowance will be controlled by the lower figure.

Approximately 37,000 veterans are attending schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill and 5,000 are training on-the-job. Under Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans, approximately 2,000 disabled servicemen are going to school and



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Towns	One Way	Towns	One Way
Atlantic City, N. J.	\$3.74	Norfolk, Va.	\$4.26
Baltimore, Md.	.86	Newport News, Va.	4.03
Camden, N. J.	2.47	Philadelphia	2.47
Cleveland, Ohio	8.34	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6.15
Greensboro, N. C.	5.87	Raleigh, N. C.	5.29
Jersey City, N. J.	4.20	Richmond, Va.	2.30
Newark, N. J.	4.05	Trenton, N. J.	3.05
New York	4.20	Wilmington, Del.	2.01
New Haven, Conn.	5.76	Winston-Salem, N. C.	6.33

(Prices listed include U. S. Tax)

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Exchange Column

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored a church program on Sunday, March 21. The Alpha men were in charge of the program in its entirety.

The main address was given by Eugene Marron, president of the Student Council. Wendell P. Jones was master of ceremonies; John C. Pauls was in charge of the music. The choir was composed of Alpha-

University of Pittsburg

Two editorials have been written and a cartoon drawn concerning the men elections held on Wednesday, April 22. The editorials were pointing at the "political power" of the fraternities and the small chance the independent nominees had of winning against them. Also was pointed out the need for the independent or "free" students to organize.

"How high can you count."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

This is an excerpt from a D. I. T. freshman test paper.

"A morality play is one in which the characters are goblins, ghosts, virgins, and other supernatural characters."

Bluefield State

The winners of the Delta Sigma Theta 6th Annual Jabberwocke given on April 16, are: The Asthetic Club, first prize, Omega Psi Phi, second prize and Alpha Phi Alpha, third prize. The prize winning skit was the "Life of Mahatma Ghandi."

Greensboro A. and T.

Some one hundred and thirty students from North Carolina Colleges have organized themselves into the North Carolina Students for Wallace, an affiliate of the National Students for Wallace. They are

pledged to be a permanent organization in support of Wallace and the Progressive Party.

On March 12, Presidential Popularity Poll was taken among the A. and T. students. The results though they didn't include all students views showed Wallace to be ahead of Harry Truman, the second highest by two hundred and sixty votes.

Shaw University

The Delta Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity gave their Sweetheart Ball in early April. Miss Inez Cogdue was crowned Sweetheart for 1948.

The Omicron Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority observed Finer Womanhood Week in April with a program of stories of great women of the Bible.

Drexel Institute

Bell boy: (after 10 minutes) "Did you ring, sir?"

Man: "Heck, no. I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

Student (to Professor): "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Professor: "I told you to write plainer."

"Hey, what's the big idea, painting your car red on one side and blue on the other?"

"It's a great idea. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other."

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk: "None of us, your Honor," "we was all in the back seat."

"I will now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

"So you go to college, eh?"

"Yeah."

VACATION GREETING

from the

HILLTOP STAFF



Buddy Young

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SPEED-STAR



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