Watch out for cold weather killer—carbon monoxide gas

"Since there appears to be an early weather forecast for the next few days I am strongly urging all Baltimore City residents who own automobiles to be cautious of the carbon monoxide exhaust gas danger," Dr. Huntington Williams, health commissioner, urged this week.

He said carbon monoxide is a silent killer because of its peculiar properties. It is an odorless, colorless, tasteless gas that can kill its victims with little or no warning.

Motor vehicle operators are therefore cautioned as follows:

1. Have your car's exhaust system checked without delay. Correct defective units to prevent leakage of carbonmonoxide gas into the car.
2. Never run a car engine in a closed garage, no matter how cold the weather is outside. It takes only a few moments to fill the garage space with enough of this gas to kill you.
3. **Do not sit in a parked car with the motor running and the car windows closed. Also, remember that there is danger in having your car windows closed if you are parked behind another car with its motor running. Either way, be sure there is a constant stream of fresh air into your car.**
4. Be sure to have proper ventilation when driving long distances or when driving in heavy traffic.
5. If you are driving in a car and you feel dizzy or sleepy and your head starts to ache, stop driving and get out of
6. If someone is affected by the car for fresh air.

carbon monoxide remove the person to a source of fresh air, keep him warm, and call a physician at once. If the person is unconscious and has stopped breathing, start artificial respiration immediately and call the Fire Department for assistance.

Announcing . . .

MARY MERVIS

Delicatessen-Salads

Located in

New Lexington Market

Just Inside Eutaw St.

Don't Read This . . .

unless you want to hear about the smartest ladies' store in Baltimore where you can choose the most glamorous fashions and Christmas gifts — at the lowest prices — and on easy budget terms as low as $1.00 A WEEK. That's HENDIN'S Hollywood Fashions — at 1725 Pennsylvania Avenue — open every night to Christmas.

ROBINSON'S

2139 PENNA. AVENUE

say "happy holiday" with

WINES, LIQUORS!

MONTEBELLO RUM 5TH $2.99 ½ PINT $1

MONTEBELLO EGG NOG 5th $1.89

MA 3-1347 - MA 3-5879

GOLD CROWN GIN 5th $2.86

100 PROOF VODKA PINT $2.50 ½ pt. $1.39

BRANDY ½ Pt. $1.33

OLD MILL Straight Bourbon Whiskey $3.25 5TH Pt. $2.25 ½ Pt. $1.23

Scotch White Horse OR VAT 69 $5.30 5th

M-B WINES APPLE-SHERRY WHITE PORT 5th 63¢ Pint 40¢

For Her! A Yardley Gift Set $1.50 to $4.00

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS CARDS 79¢ To $1.98

FAMOUS NAME COLOGNES . She will appreciate a gift of these famous •Divine, • Twaer, •Intoxication • •Yebu • •Yardley • •Ambush Toilet Waters: • •Arpege • •My Sin • •Evening in Paris Gift Sets

A $12,000 CHECK was presented to Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League for a 2-year Minority Family Strengthening Project last week. The money was appropriated by the Civil Rights Committee of the United Steel Workers at their September convention in Atlantic City, N. J. and given to Dr. Templeton by Joseph Mitchell (right) chairman of the group and Father Joseph Connolly (left) of Gregory the Great Catholic Church, treasurer of the group.

Postal clerks, carrier face mail theft charges

Two postal clerks and a carrier are under $1,000 bail each for pending Federal Court trials on charges of rifling the mails and embezzling letters.

Charles M. Powell, Jr., 26, 100 block N. Edgewood St., and Edward O. Neal, 26, 700 block Dolphin St., are the accused postal clerks.

William T. Washington, 29, unit block N. Rosedale St., who has eight years of service, is the carrier charged.

He is accused of rifling letters from his mail deliveres on December 2.

Mr. Powell, who has been in the postal service less than a year, was arrested Thursday and charged with taking two letters addressed to finance companies.

Mr. Neal, clerk with three years of service, is accused of taking seven letters addressed to a Northeast Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle, and 19 other first-class letters on December 12 and collecting approximately $69.

2 boys jailed for robbery of AFRO newsie

Two youths, convicted in Criminal Court Tuesday of yoking and robbing three persons, including an AFRO newsboy, were given three and four-year sentences in the State Reformatory.

Eugene R. Starret, 16, 400 block Glenholden Ave., received the three - year term. Lloyd A. Brooks, 19, 1200 block W. Fayette St., was given the four year sentence.

Judge Michael J. Manley was told that the pair yoked and robbed Leroy Jackson, 2700 block Riggs Ave., an AFRO newsboy, of $7.75 on Nov. 13, in the 2500 block W. Lafayette Ave.

They were accused of a similar attack on Benedict Blum, 2800 block Edmondson Ave., the same date, and robbing him of $2.50.

A third, charged involved the robbing of John H. Willis, 2600 block Mosher St., of $29.50 in the vicinity of his home on Nov. 14.

Glen Burnie program set

A Christmas musical drama entitled, "The Flower of Christmas," will be presented at the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Glen Burnie, Sunday, Dec. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Frederick M. Ray, church organist, is directing the program.

In addition to the choir the following members of the congregation will be featured in the program: Robert Richardson, Gilford Queen, William Oden, James Mollock Jr., and Ernest Eldridge. Also Misses Marva and Hildegard Geaither.

At the end of the program gifts will be exchanged about the Christmas tree.

Metropolitan church, pastored by Rev. James E. Adams is located on Old Quarterfield Rd. in Queenstown.

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE

SALISBURY, N.C. — Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, director of the Phelps - Stokes Fund, will be at Livingstone College Tuesday through Thursday in the capacity of consultant to faculty members in the area of general administrative procedures.

FISK UNIVERSITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fisk University last Sunday afternoon launched a research and experimental program of setting up rental collections of contemporary prints. The university is one of 25 institutions cooperating in the venture.

STOP SAVING DIRT SAVE YOUR CAR

YOUR CAR WASHED IN 3 MINS.

• ALL NEW EQUIPMENT

SIMONIZE $12.00

• INCLUDING SEAT COVER CLEANING OR • STEAM ENGINE

KWIK CARWASH INC.

229 W. CHASE STREET

Between Howard St. & Park Ave.

RHEUMATISM ACHES AND PAINS

Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox NOW, under a money-back guarantee from —

ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

2139 Pennsylvania Ave. Baltimore, Maryland

Bright-Stromberg unit installs 1958-59 officers

The Bright-Stromberg Moore Unit 279 American Legion Auxiliary at Howard County, Md., held its installation program for the 1958-59 officers at the First Baptist Church in Ellicott City were the Rev. James H. Johnson is pastor.

The installing officer was Mrs Alvada Clemmons, the past vice president of the units at large in Maryland. She is also member of Balnew Unit 101 and the Americanism chairman.

Mrs. Clemmons was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Webb, president of the Jackson-Johnson Unit 263 at Catonsville, Md.

The officers are: Mrs. Martha Dorsey, president; Miss Bettye Barbour, vice-president; Miss Mary V. Smith, secretary; Miss Ann Hammond, assistant secretary; Mrs. Florence Gaither, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Scott, chaplain.

Miss Shirley Bacon, historian; Mrs. Alice Rose Cole, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Laura Kelly and Mrs. Rose Ridgely, color bearers.

Mrs. Viola Young, past-president of the unit, is the chairman of the child Welfare committee. Her co-workers are M. Blanche E. Carter and Mrs. Laura Kelly.

JOHN I. BRUCE is commander of the Bright-Stromberg-Moore Post 279.

Other guests included, Mrs. Jeanette Williams, secretary of Jackson - Johnson Unit 263, Mrs. Johnson of Balnew 101, members of the First Baptist Church and many of our friends.

New assignments for city judges

Judges Joseph Allen, Edwin Harlan and Joseph Byrnes have been assigned to Parts One, Two and Three of Criminal Court for 1959, respectively, replacing Judges Anselm Sodaro, Reuben Oppenheimer and Michael J. Manley.

Judge Sodaro will move to the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Oppenheimer will go to Part Three, Superior Court, and Judge Manley to City Court.

Other new assignments will place Judges Joseph L. Carter and John T. Tucker in Parts One and Two, respectively, of Superior Court, and Judge S. Ralph Warnken and Chief Judge Emory H. Niles in Circuit Courts One and Two, the latter the Domestic Relations Court.

Judge Charles E. Moylan will remain in Juvenile Court. Judges James K. Cullen and E. Paul Mason will serve as judges at large.

New director at tax office

Irving Machiz, acting district director, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, at Baltimore, has been named District Director. Commissioner Dana Latham made the announcement.

Mr. Machiz, 45, succeeds C. I. Fox Jr., now regional commissioner, New York. Mr. Machiz has been in the Government Service since 1935 and with the Internal Revenue Service since 1943, serving in Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, where he served the greater number of years.

Reindeers elect

The Walter Batson Lodge No. 36 of B.P.O. Reindeers, recently elected the following officers:

John L. Kier, director; Otis Young, vice director; Bernard Sye, treasurer; George Robinson, financial secretary;

James Miles, recording secretary; Pleasant Imes, director of works; Walter Cole, lecturing director; Irvin Emory, sergeant-at-arms; George Williams, prelate.

WILLIAM CLINTON, inner guard; Edward Spriggs, outer guard; Emmitt Saunders, William Clatterbuck, Luther Williams, trustees.

Also James Moore and Anthony Thomas, investigating committee.

Businessman suffers $400 clothing loss

"They cleaned him out completely."

That was the comment of a Northwestern District police officer on Monday as a search continued for the thieves who burglarized the apartment of a businessman a week ago.

The loss, which totalled more than $400 in clothing, jewelry and cash, was reported by Robert H. Diggs of the 3300 block Garlisle Ave., on Dec. 4.

Mrs. Diggs, an executive of the Diggs Motor Coach Co., reported the loss of six suits, two topcoats, a sport coat, a wrist watch valued at $75 and $10 in cash.

Mother of nine, lucky pic winner

"It was such a surprise. I've never won anything like that before."

Mrs. Alice Roberts, 2839 W. North Ave. was expressing her feelings after discovering that she was this week's AFRO lucky picture winner.

Mrs. Roberts had her picture snapped when a group of school children and parents toured the AFRO building one day last week. She was with her youngest daughter, Alma.

A housewife and the mother of nine, Mrs. Roberts said that she intends to keep the check as a souvenir.

In each edition of the AFRO someone's head is circled making them the winner of $5.

To collect the money, he or she must appear at City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St., any day before the next publication of the AFRO appears.

BTC holiday plans

As in former years, the Baltimore Transit Co. has arranged for extra late and early transit service on Christmas Eve, Christmas morning, and extra late transit service on New Year's Eve.

Service on most transit lines will be extended on these dates to allow for the many patrons going to and from Christmas midnight church services, and also for church goers and merry makers on New Year's Eve.

For information regarding additional service - call Information and Service, LExington 9-5000.

COUGHS Due To COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139-Pennsylvania Ave.

TIME.. TIME.. TIME..

To Shop For Christmas

BLUM & SONS

1332 W. NORTH AVE.

Open Every Evening Until 9

For Your Convenience. See Mrs. Ross for Your Latest Clothing Fashions — Mr. Frank for Toys and Appliances.

CREDIT — LA. 3-1021 — CREDIT

Quality Bootery

207 N. Eutaw St. (Opposite Lexington Mkt.)

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'til 9—Sat. 'til 7 P.M.

Just In Time For The Cold Weather

Fur Lined Storm Boots

$6.88 Reg. $8.95

• Black • Grey • Red • Sizes 4 to 10

Mail orders filled, send check or money order; Add 25c postage and sales tax. Sorry! No C. O. D. orders.

A WISE SHOPPER? LOOKING FOR BRAND NAMES? A FEELING OF CONFIDENT BUYING?

Dependable Services are here for your shopping SECURITY and convenience.

DEPENDABLE LEATHER GOODS

204 W. CLAY STREET

Between Park Ave. and Howard St.

SA. 7-1606 SA. 7-6776

"If it's Leather — We sell it — If it's damaged—We fix it — Can't find it — We make it — leather is our business."

MEMBER OF PARK AND SHOP — 1 HOUR FREE PARKING

So proudly you'll give...in gleaming golden foil...

This Nation's Great Whiskey

Give Seagram's and be Sure

OF THE FIRST AND FINEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

Just slip off cellophane wrap to remove advertising

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Yule at Coppin

The coming of Christmas was marked at Coppin State Teachers College this year by three programs, each of which drew the special commendation of Dr. Parlett L. Moore, president.

Last Friday the Department of Music and the Dramatic Club of Coppin State Teachers College presented the Annual Christmas Music program before the assembly, centering on the theme "The Divine Gift."

Participating were Paul Miller, Betty Meads, Ernest Moody, Lowman Daniels, and Jerome Alston, Natalie Woodson, Edith Thompson, Barbara Mangum, Azalee Portee, Eva Cooke, Lillian Brown, Gwendolyn Malvin, Elizabeth Craig, Thelma Craig Charlotten Mason, Ernestine Reid, Claudia Dennis, and Jo Ann Allen.

The music—Christmas carols of many historical periods, in a variety of striking choral arrangements—was provided by the Women's Choir and the Mixed Chorus, under the capable baton of Henry Freeman, Music Department chairman.

Dr. Leonea B. Dudley of the English Department was responsible for the program continuity and the tableaux.

• • •

ON TUESDAY EVENING, the Coppin faculty and staff and their husbands or wives and friends attended the Annual Christmas Dinner, which has become a Coppin tradition.

At the head table were Dr. Parlett and Mrs. Moore, Dean Grace H. Jacobs, Dr. Leonea B. Dudley, and Mrs. Ethel J. day, as chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the dinner, whose personnel included also Dr. Clarence Fields, Mrs. Flossie Dedmond and Mrs. Corinda Waters.

The decorations, in which large gold and silver stars were the leading motif, along with colorful Christmas candles, were contributed through Miss V. Mae Gray, of Coppin's Art Department.

The Art Department decorations for the dinner also served as part of the arrangements for the all-college Christmas Party, also a tradition at Coppin, held this year on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 17, as the final event before the dispersal of the students and faculty for the Christmas recess.

A variety of talent drawn into the Christmas Party program made it a memorable event.

The confribution to the Christmas entertainment provided by Miss Gwendolyn Carter and her cafeteria workers, who arranged and served the food at the dinner, and at the Christmas party, was highly commended by all participants.

Classes at Frame Annex at Coppin on Monday, January 5 will be resumed in the regular classrooms.

Booker T. High PTA plans activities for year

By CAROL R. JONES

The PTA of Booker T. Washington Junior High School plans to have student participation at each PTA meeting this year as a part of the development of the theme "Uniting Forces for Personal and Social Development of Our Children."

More than 100 boys and girls appeared on the program on Thursday evening, Dec. 11.

The program featured rhythmic gymnastics by a boys' group, a "Bird's - Eye View" of the games, program and a modern dance "Interpretation of the Blues" by a girls' group.

These two presentations were to give the parents an idea of the activities in the regular physical education program and a knowledge of the activities in the extra curricular program of the department.

• • •

SPONSOR OF the girls' group is Mrs. M. Stokes. C. Brown trained the boys.

The highlight of the program was a medley of Christmas carols and songs by the glee club.

Mistress of ceremonies for the program was Zena Moore, 9B-111; narrator, Ernestine Jones, 9B-106; dancers, Helen Smith, Alice Douglass, Claudine Lawrence, Cynthia Bridgee.

Also Victoria Hawkins, Queen Esther Mulldrow, Christilja Boardley, Brenda Roberts, Aleasa Moody, Lauretta Jackson and Barbara Johnson.

Senior hobby show

The Senior Citizens' Hobby Show will be presented next spring Thursday, April 2, through Sunday, April 5, 1959 at Memorial Stadium. It will be sponsored by the Junior League of Baltimore, and it will be similar to the show put on by the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies in March 1957 for exhibitors 60 years of age.

The glee club of 70 voices directed by Mrs. Jacquline Brown, sang the seasonal carols.

Coordinator of the program was Miss Betty Williams, faculty representative of the PTA.

HIRE CAPABLE HANDS

Regardless of Race Color or Creed

EEOC POSTER CONTEST WINNER shown above is 14-year-old Miss Mary Coyne, 4329 Berger Ave., a Catholic High School student, who won first place, a $150 check which is presented above by Philip Camponeschi, executive secretary of the organization. Miss Coyne's poster is shown on the wall. It advocates fair employment of persons of all races.

THE FIRST DINNER MEETING of Typing Class at Carver Evening School heard Mrs. Victorine Adams (not shown), executive director of Women's Center. Among those present, from the left to right, were: Mrs. Ida B. Wroten, sponsor of the program; William M. Rawlings, supervisor of Adult Education; Walker Shields, vice principal; Leon Williams, principal; Mrs. Julia Gambrill and Samuel Washington, members of the planning committee. Typing 1 Class meets Monday and Wednesday at Carver High. This was the first dinner of its kind to be held by evening school students.

Gov. McKeldin's address at Morgan building dedication

Here is the complete text of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin's address, delivered Wednesday morning at Morgan State College at the dedication of a $300,000 Student Union building, named in his honor.

To have one's name attached to any building of this great college is an honor that a man must feel deeply, but I am especially pleased that you have chosen to attach my name to the Student Union.

"For this is not a place where all students of all intellectual disciplines mingle."

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin was speaking Wednesday morning at the dedication of Morgan State College's $300,000 Student Union building, named in his honor.

Referring further to this distinction before guests, faculty members and students, who crowded all available space in Hurt's Gymnasium on the campus, Gov. McKeldin stated:

"This building is not dedicated to any particular art or science, yet serves them all and fosters them all.

"And I like to think that it was erected during an administration that belonged to all people, without distinction of race, or creed, or class or caste.

"I am keenly aware of the great and growing importance of the specialist in American civilization. The field of knowledge has grown so fast that no man can hope to master more than one small corner of it.

"This means that in the greatest part of our total activity we must depend not on our own knowledge but on that of some man who has devoted his life to the mastery of one subject. For exact, detailed information we are entirely dependent on a specialist; and if he should prove to be mistaken or incompetent, we are all in trouble.

• • •

IT IS important, therefore, for Morgan College to maintain the highest possible standards in each of the special fields in which it gives instruction.

"If a student aspires to a career as a historian, or a mathematician, or a chemist, or what not, this college should see to it that his fundamental training in that branch is so thorough and so sound that he can build upon it confidently, not merely through the rest of his student days, but for the rest of his life.

At the same time, while our need of specialists is great and increasing, let us never forget that the man who is nothing but a specialist is a man of very limited value. The greatest mistake of the German educational system was forgetting this.

"That system developed many of the greatest specialists in the world, but often they were men who would work indifferently for the republic, for the Nazis, or for the Communists.

"In their particular sciences they were superb, but in everything else they had to have a master, which is to say, they were something less than free men. If a man has the soul of a slave, he is a slave, no matter what government he lives under and we need no more of that kind.

IN THIS place on the occasion of the dedication of a new building it is appropriate for a speaker to pay some attention to the accomplishments of the kind of people who have lived and worked here for these is no more effective spur to future achievement than memory of the fine things done in the past.

So I have given much thought to the question of what I could say to you that would be most significant and most encouraging, for when a man does well there is no friendlier service to stimulate him to do better.

The obvious thing, of course, would be to recite the triumphs of great Americans of colored ancestry. To talk of such people as Bunche and Carver and Wright and Anderson, of statesmen, scientists, writers and artists.

Or, on a broader stage, one might speak of Ghana and Nigeria, of the political and intellectual dawn that seems to be coming up in Africa. All this is just cause for pride, all is encouraging.

But it is all perfectly well known to you already, and I can say nothing new on such subjects. I have wondered if there is not something a little closer to Morgan College, and Baltimore, something perhaps to which you have got have given much attention but which deserves attention.

After all, not many of us have the talent to command the applause of great audiences or to make important discoveries in science. Still fewer have the opportunity to share in the founding of new nations.

By far the larger number of us must be content to live in relative obscurity, winning at best only small successes, for fame and fortune come to only a handful in any race.

I THINK there is something of that kind right at hand, although it is not easy to present it in a dramatic way. I have in mind the achievement of the ordinary American colored citizen, whom nobody ever hears of because he does nothing sensational.

He is simply a man who works hard, pays his debts, wrongs no man, and raises his children as law-abiding, loyal citizens.

But this, you may think, is nothing much, this is nothing great, this is a dull, ordinary life that anybody can live.

Perhaps that is so, as regards the individual, but multiply it by millions and you get something that is tremendous. For it is out of just such people that every truly great nation has been built.

Every really great one in the history of the world has rested upon this base, without regard to race, or color, or geography.

The American colored citizen is nothing in numbers and whose economic, social and political value exceeds that attained by many other groups only after centuries of effort.

And it was done, remember, not by a few men and women of genius, but by the great mass of the people. I do not discount the value of genius, but it is not the most charming member of the AFRO news staff, loves music and sports.

One of his favorite hobbies is collecting other people's records. He also has a wicked sense of humor.

• • •

ALSO PRESENTED was Miss Yvette Burgess, Morgan junior, who wrote the words to a new song for the occasion, "Morgan Union," to which Dr. R. Hayes Strider, director of bands at Morgan, wrote the music.

Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, director, Morgan Christian Center.

Following ceremonies in the gymnasium, Gov. McKeldin cut the ribbon, officially opening the new building.

The new building is a split level structure, which provides Morgan students a modern center for study, recreation and socializing.

The upper level includes a large lounge, conference rooms and offices of the director of student activities, with a crackling-high fireplace and an outside porch.

The lower level offers facilities for a college canteen, bookstore, postoffice, offices and conference rooms.

McKeldin opens Morgan's new Student Union building

MORGAN'S LATEST—Above is a partial view of the front exterior of Morgan State College's new $300,000 student union building, named in honor of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin. The split-level structure contains a large lounge and offices on the second floor, and canteen, post office, meeting rooms and further recreational facilities on the first floor.

OFFICIALLY OPENED—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin cut the ribbon before Morgan State College's new Student Union building at noon Wednesday, to officially open the ultra-modern $300,000 recreational unit for student use. Richard W. Emory, vice-chairman, Board of Trustees; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, college president, and Dr. Eugene Byrd, an alumnus, are to the left of Gov. McKeldin. Dr. Josiah F. Henry Jr., chairman, committee on Building and Capital Improvements, is at the right of the Governor.

"To have one's name attached to any building of this great college is an honor that a man must feel deeply, but I am especially pleased that you have chosen to attach my name to the Student Union.

"For this is not a place where all students of all intellectual disciplines mingle."

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin was speaking Wednesday morning at the dedication of Morgan State College's $300,000 Student Union building, named in his honor.

Referring further to this distinction before guests, faculty members and students, who crowded all available space in Hurt's Gymnasium on the campus, Gov. McKeldin stated:

"This building is not dedicated to any particular art or science, yet serves them all and fosters them all.

"And I like to think that it was erected during an administration that belonged to all the people, without distinction of race, or creed, or class, or caste."

• • •

GOV. McKELDIN devoted a large portion of his 15-minute speech to pointing out the steady rise in achievements of colored citizens.

He contended that such advances, including the growth of Morgan, is due to the ordinary colored citizen whom nobody ever hears of because he does nothing sensational.

"He is simply a man who works hard," the Governor said, "pays his debts, wrongs no man, and raises his children as law-abiding, loyal citizens."

A bit later in his speech, he had this to say:

"It is, therefore with more than pleasure, it is also with high hope that I see this facility added to the equipment of Morgan College. It is a place where one learns not the technical secrets of a particular branch of knowledge, but the greatest of all arts, the art of dealing with other human beings, not as enemies, actual or potential, but as friends and colleagues.

"Here your materials for study are not books, but people. As a man thinks in his heart, so is he, and the way to reach is by the exchange of ideas.

"May this building long remain the scene of the battle of ideas. Here, perhaps, some great mind may be burnished and sharpened by contact with other minds, to produce a genius that will enhance and enlighten the world.

That would be great good fortune, but not the greatest. The greatest good fortune would be for this place to send out a constant stream of men and women who may not possess genius, but who are sturdy Americans, knowing how to do their special kind of work, but also knowing that they have a part in creating a great nation, and determinned to contribute to that nation not their labor only, but also all that they can master of courage, loyalty, honor and truth.

IN OTHER WORDS

Book review held monthly at YMCA

By PORTIA SMITH

Often you meet people but don't really know them; however, their hobbies and interests will, at times, lead to a knowledge of them.

For instance, Gwen Alston is a fanatic so far as dancing is concerned.

Not only is Gwen good at it, but she enjoys it so much that she is willing to dance under the stars in some very cold weather.

Lee Martin of Buffalo, N. Y. runs track for the Bears. He directs much time and energy to the sport. He's a man to keep an eye on.

Gilda Jones loves to swim. Besides this, she makes fine and unusual jewelry for her own use.

Marvin Johnson, studying on a scholarship at St. Johns College, is directing a freshman stage production at the school, and also is playing the leading part in Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

THE JUNIOR '58 graduating class of Forest Park High School is at present writing a play which seems to have some possibilities.

Sarah Blackburn of Indianapolis, Ind. sews her own clothes and is also developing an interest in modern dancing.

Kit Adams likes boating and swimming in summer, both of which he has been doing for years. He is also interested in photography.

Marilyn Polk is an avid collector of post cards.

She has collected them from all over the world for the past three years.

Bill Slater, the newest and most charming member of the AFRO news staff, loves music and sports.

GEORGE BRASWELL of Lynchburg, Va. loves working in the Chemistry lab. This Chemistry major at Morgan has always been interested in science.

Leroy Hawthorne loves music, music. He plays the piano very well for an amateur.

Margaret Taylor draws, reads books, and listens to jazz. This art major at Eastern wants to be a fashion designer.

M. T. believes that everyone should have an art course to be better prepared to express himself.

Book reviews are held monthly at the Druid Hill YMCA. Dr. W. Holmes of Morgan reviews a new Book each month.

The January review will be "The Ugly American." Past reviews included "Among others," "Proud Shoes," "Black Bourgeoisie," and many others.

Margaret Taylor is now welcoming friends to her new Palaway Ave. home.

Eriamie Brown also dropping pass the new home of Veronica Moseby, on Dorithan Rd.

4th grader is champion hopscotcher

Wayne Murray, fourth grade boy, defeated six finalists for the school hopscotch championship held at School No. 145.

He defeated Otis Sydnor, third place, and Cassandra Jefferson of the fifth grade; Glendora Thomas and Jodie Crowder of the third grade and James Pellis of the fourth grade.

Other finalists were:

James Henderson, Ronald Goodridge, Larry McKelvin, Larry Wartham, Garry Herd, Charles Stokes, Regina Owens, Jennifer Jones, Robert Boyd.

Over 100 pupils from grades three through five participated in class and grade tournaments before the finals were reached.

• • •

JUDGES FOR the finals were Harry Carpenter and Daniel Dixon, teachers and Leo C. Woods, elementary physical education specialist.

Guests were Mrs. Marion G. Johnson, director of Area 'D', Clarence Giffings, specialist, Area 'D'; George Simms, principal School 145; Mrs. Amy Weaver, vice principal and Mrs. Hazel Duvall, recreational directress of the Mary E. Rodman Recreational Center.

Harry M. Bruce, physical education teacher was chairman of the tournament.

MAYBE THERE WAS NO LIKENESS but when a recent parade was held by Patapsco Elementary School 163 in Cherry Hill, this man and violin put together by Mrs. Sarah Banks' sixth grade class were indentified as Johann Strauss, famed Austrian orchestral conductor and composer of dance music. The violinist had three sons who likewise gained fame as dance-music composers. Students seen working on the parade entry are, left to right: Shirley Clark, Linda Scott, Elaine Howard, Roscoe Eaddy and Herbert Singleton. The sixth graders were studying about distinguished musicians when they selected Strauss as their parade entry.