GATEWAY to GAYWAY

By GEORGE D. TYLER

There is nothing sensational or worth writing home about in the current presentations along the "Gateway." Local performers and familiar faces are found in every bill with the exception of the ASTORIA, whose stellar attraction is Earl Bostic, his sax and his ork.

The COMEDY offers Michael Graham's revisical, plus songstress Rose Mitchell, Fee Wee Wooden (holdover) and Dot Smith, dancers. Michael dances, juggles and offers imitations; Noonie Williams and Hazel Knight sing and Gatewood taps.

Johnny Osborne's new ork failed to lift support of most of the acts, although offering some top musicians . . . An impromptu show on Tuesday nite with guest stars pleased those rave enuf to venture out.

Teddy Coles at Gamby's

Teddy Coles, a Cleveland lad, emceeing the Gamby show, is endowed with a voice that pleases the ear. The dancing Duke and Duchess (she is Noonie), and "Pop" almost steals the show . . . Bebe Crawford fills the vocal role and Helena, billed as the girl with the exotic frame, lends the show a novel end.

The femmes rule at the ORLEANS. Here the blues, popular tunes, sweet and hot, and Be-Bop are dished out by Bettye Logan, Bea Booze and Orgie Kimball. Tanglefoot and his ork swing like mad. Ben Lemmons is absent from her bar chores suffering from a foot ailment.

The PRESTON is a credit to the East Side . . . Ditto for the DUNAWAY, operated by Roy Jones.

Off-Strait Relaxation

For off-strait relaxation: 680 SARATOGA, it foots at low cost; 10-17, the gathering place of the sophisticates; BERNIE'S, where Mamie's to blame if you don't go again . . . She has the personality that is magnetic . . .

EVA, the lively Franklin Street rendezvous. DAVES, with its glamorous Bessie Holland. COZY CORNER, where Annette does the honors.

Many of the regulars have switched to JONES'S for a hearsee of the Keynotes, a new musical combo recruited from Morgan State. The Lynks are featured the first half of the week here as well as doing a Wednesday nitER at LEVIN'S Blue Room and week ends at John Whitney's UBANGI.

Praises for Phil Harris and his trio, featuring the charming Dottie Robinson, sweet singer, currently appearing at the ZANZIBAR. The elongated chick who serves here has been dubbed "Jezebel."

Wharton Strums Again

Edward Wharton, once an ork leader but lately connected with Social Security, has unwrapped his guitar and latched on to the Rivers Chambers banner. Ed was first to adopt the follow the menu rather than table to table policy and was dubbed the "strolling troubador."

A York Hotel dining room waitress about ready to say "I do."

Razz: FROLIC barman, withdrew his bet on the Wood verdict a day too soon, so the gang, especially Jules, gave him the "horse laugh." This spot really going to town under the keen eyes of Rudy.

Spent a lovely evening enjoying the television at the OLDE MILL last week. Miss Cooper is adept at television operating. Congrats to Tom (Old Homey) Wilson for the manner in which he meets the folksies in J.C.'s absence.

Marcelline Price has returned to checkroom duties at the AVENUE after being hospitalized. No changes set at this ready for the press, which offers Goodrickc as emcee, warbler and light comic; songs and dances by Geneva Howard; sangs by Rose Berry and Toy Matthews and the nearest to a nite club revue hereabouts. Quartets, trios, comics and a hot swing band headed by Tan Feet Hines, round out the bill.

Liaison Pilot

1st. Lt. Joseph H. Hairston of 105 Queen St., Connellsville, Pa., now a liaison pilot with the 159th Field Artillery Battalion, Nara, Japan. A veteran of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, he flew Cub planes for the 92nd Infantry Division.

Canada Lee on Stern's Program

CHICAGO (ANP) — Canada Lee noted star of stage and screen, will be guest artist on Bill Stern's "Sports Newsreel" beamed over the NBC network at 9 p.m., EST, Friday.

It will tell of a violin concert given by Negroes in New York's famous Aeolian Hall, how Canada Lee became a jockey and rode a winner in the American Derby, and of his prizefighting career, in which he fought for the world's welterweight championship.

Sedition Charges Dismissed Against Jamaican Leaders

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) —Sedition charges against officials of the Jamaica Trade Union Council were dismissed here last week when Judge I. D. Edelston ruled the evidence insufficient for conviction.

The five defendants, who were represented by Norman W. Manley, were Ken Hill and Ithosaie Kelly, charged with sedition

Md. Voters League Pledges Aid to 4

The Maryland League of United Voters pledged its support, this week, to four candidates for nomination in the May 3 Congressional primaries.

The candidates are Edward A. Garmatz, incubent in the 3rd District; Leo H. McCormick in the 4th District; Edward A. Glenn, 5th District; and Will Allen in the 6th District.

Unites Labor Groups

Serving as an over-all co-ordinating force for its trade union members, the league branches include:

The AFL, CIO, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Baltimore Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association. Headquarters are at 5 E. Lexington St.

MILITANT EDITORS TO LEAD YOUTH VOTE DISCUSSION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A high-flight of the Southern Youth Legislature which will be held here Apr 30 to May 1 will be a discussion of "The Right to Vote," led by Percy Green of Jackson and L. Marshal of Macon, both militant editors.

Screen Star Sings for Musique Club

The Musique Club of Taylor School No. 122 on Wednesday presented Miss Bertha T. Powell, star of stage, screen and radio, in a program witnessed by some 500 pupils.

W. Meredith H. Birche Jr., instructor of music and club advisor, presented and accompanied Miss Powell who sang three numbers which she had successfully recorded: "I Can't Stay Here by Myself," "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me," and the "St. Louis Blues."

Miss Powell has appeared in such stage successes as "Cabin in the Sky," "Showboat," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Carmen Jones." On the screen she was pictured in "Saratoga Trunk," "Naked City," and "Stormy Weather." She is a featured soloist with the Hall Johnson Choir.

FOR A JOB WELL-DONE:

Faculty, Students Laud Dr. Holmes at Banquet

Some 100 faculty and staff members lauded Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, retiring president of Morgan State College, as a leading administrator and executive, last week, during a testimonial banquet in his honor.

The president, who will retire in June, was presented with a scroll, and a gift consisting of a card tray, cast from the copper and bronze plate from which invitations to the banquet were engraved.

Increase in Budget Cited

James H. Carter, business manager, speaking for the administrative staff, declared in part:

"It divulges no secret to state that the assumption of duty here by Dr. Holmes was based upon the calculated reservation that Morgan could speedily be transferred from an impoverished, privately-owned institution into an adequately supported, State-owned plant."

Since Dr. Holmes came to Morgan 10 years ago, the budget of the college has increased from $800,000 to over three and a half million dollars.

Dean George C. Grant took advantage of his role as toastmaster, to cite other achievements in the life of Dr. Holmes, and to remark that persons from all walks of life who studied under Dr. Holmes always continued to admire him.

Couple's Character Praised

Miss Vivian Francis, president of the M. J. Naylor Chapter of the Alumni Association, attributed several characteristics to Dr. and Mrs. Holmes. These included:

Spiritual enamel; understanding of human nature; dynamic leadership; and altruism.

Speaking for the trustee board, Carrington I. Davis told how the former board, of which he was a member, searched for a man to head the institution, and declared that through Dr. Holmes, all dreams for a president had been realized.

Robert Richardson, chief engineer, spoke for the non-teaching staff, and related how Dr. Holmes always listened and gave advice to employees, no matter how minor their problem.

Inspiration for Scholarship

Dr. George H. Spaulding of the department of chemistry, represented the faculty in calling Dr. Holmes an inspiration for all teachers to become more scholarly.

Joseph Durham, speaking for the student body, said that Morgan students admire President Holmes for the manner in which he is "fired with educational militancy."

"Always Fight for Rights"

In his response, Dr. Holmes urged the group never to forget "the importance of fighting for rights."

He stated that every educational institution should instill that importance into the minds of students. Aside, he remarked of "the glory of being old," and said, "I have no regrets," Dr. Holmes is 70.

A special feature of the program was an original composition, "Lento And Toccata," composed by J. O. B. Moseley, head of the department of music, and dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Holmes. It was performed on the violin by Miss Rosalind Furlong of the faculty. Mrs. Holmes was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Dr. Irene Diggs, professor of sociology.

J. A. Jackson Heard

ATLANTIC CITY — James A. Jackson, nationally known advertising figure and author, and his associate Wendell P. Alston of New York, were here last week and addressed the Atlantic City Board of Trade on big Business conducted by colored persons.

Another prominent speaker was H. L. Roberts of Philadelphia. The Liberty Hotel was their headquarters during their stay in the resort.

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Their Art Works on Display in Capital

At left, above, is Miss Lois Mailou Jones, whose work, "Paintings of Paris," is on exhibit at the Whyte Gallery, 1518 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington. James Lesesne Wells (right), has a display of block prints and lithographs in the Smithsonian Institution. Both are professors of art at Howard University, and have been on the university staff a number of years.

2 Men Acquitted of Attack Charges

Charges of criminal attack brought against them by two women were dismissed, Wednesday, for James Jackson, 24, and John H. Lewis, 16, both of 1003 Low St.

Calvin Douglass, assistant city solicitor, and Joseph Rosenthal, attorney, joined defense forces in gaining the acquittals for the men Judge Ernest Neter.

Attack Charge Challenged

Each of the women declared that she was attacked on the same night, but at different hours by Jackson and Lewis.

The defendants contended in turn that they were acquainted with the women, and produced witnesses to support this testimony.

Women Swapped Stories

In addition, the attorneys brought out the fact, by cross examination, that both women told each other about their alleged experiences when they reported to the hospital.

Because of this, the attorneys inferred that the women had ample time in which to combine

Gareth Anderson in Times Hall Recital

Gareth Anderson, former Baltimoreans, now of New York City, gave a recital in Times Hall, last Sunday afternoon.

His program, one of the most tastefully assembled this season, included the works of Eribach, Bach, Nin, Mozart, Handel, Wolf, Meesisen and others.

He was accompanied at the piano by Brooks Smith.

He also listed folkish French and Spanish songs by Poulence and Ginastera, and "a group of spirituals.

Mr. Anderson, who has been employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York for the past 20 years, has been heard in Baltimore on a number of occasions.

Youth Gets Five Years for Assault

Convicted of a brutal street assault upon an elderly man, Jeremiah Butcher, 22, was sentenced, Thursday, to five years in the house of correction by Judge Herman Moser.

The victim, Calvin Wormack, of 716 W. Mulberry St., testified that he could not identify the person who struck him down from behind on Apr. 3 at Lexington and Green St., and beat him savagely about the head.

Seen Kicking Man

Oakland Johnson, night watchman, of 718 School St., said he saw Butcher stamping upon the elderly man's head, and told Judge Moser that Butcher quipped "So what?" when he questioned his actions.

Mr. Wormack was rescued when Officer Wade Poole of Western District, happened upon the scene. The officer said that Butcher was rummaging in Mr. Wormack's pockets when he came up.

Butcher, who gave an address of 1 8 N. Bond St., claimed that Mr. Wormack first assaulted him.

Twins Fined in Nightclub Fracas

"In no time at all, the 150 or 200 people in the place had fled outside for safety," testified the owner of the Kokoto Pine night club Monday, in explaining a general disturbance allegedly created by twin brothers who entered innocent pleas.

The brothers, Clayton Johnson, 23, of 938 Madison Ave., and Raymond, of 150 Dolphin St., were accused of causing a near panic in the club Dec night before. They were fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick.

The owner said that after being ordered from the place, the brothers opened a side door and began hurling empty bottles barely missing the patrons.

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COMING EVENTS

Current Through Sunday

Northeastern Regional Conference, National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, YWCA. Public meeting at Union Baptist Church tonight (Friday), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 17

Fashion Show, Sphinx Club, 2109 Pennsylvania Ave., 2 p.m. Turners Station Community Fair, 2 to 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

Postal Alliance, meeting at YMCA, Dr. Williard W. Allen, speaker.

Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University, speaking on "Living Together in One World," at 4 p.m., Sharp St. Methodist Church.

Showing of film, "Rehabilitation of Cerebral Palsy Children," 3:30 p.m., Sears Community House.

Musicale presented by residents of Baldwin Hall, Morgan College, 5 p.m., Christian Center. William Chalmers, baritone, and John Travers, pianist.

Monday, April 19

Cornelia Chapter, Child Study Association, meeting at 8 p.m., 1220 W. Lanvale St.

Kappa Chapter, Child Study Association, meeting at 8:30 p.m., Douglass Homes. Speaker, William S. Taylor of Eastside Community Committee.

Meeting of 16th Ward Democratic Club, Dolphin St. Oilmor St., speaker, Daniel B. Chambers, president, Board of Supervisors of Elections.

Tuesday, April 20

Reception to Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, Orchard St. Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

UP-TO-DATE DATING'

"Up to Date Dating" will be the subject discussed next Friday at 4 p.m., at the YWCA, by Mrs. Ethel Rutledge Banfield, at the 6th annual session of the Charm School, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council of Y-Teen Clubs.

Participants From 5 Colleges in Contest

Singers and speakers from five colleges will appear on the annual Intercollegiate Oratorical and Vocal Contest, given by the NAACP at Sharp St. Methodist Church Friday, April 23.

Having won the preliminary trials in their individual schools, the following contestants will be among those on the program:

Miss Sara Prettyman of Morgan State College, and Miss Delores Swan of Hampton Institute, vocal division;

Haywood Robinson, Hampton Institute, Maurice Bean, Howard University, Miss Ruth E. Fleming, Virginia State College, and Julian H. Mayfield of Lincoln University entered in the oratorical division.

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ROY MILTON: Keep A Dollar In Your Pocket; Hey Rube; True Blues; I'd Rather; Groovy Blues
KING COLE TRIO: Nature Boy; Dirty Myself To Blame; You Should Have Told Me; Beginning Of The End
LIONEL HAMPTON: Gone Again; Flyin' Home; Hey-Ho-Blues; My Business; Hey Ho; Sweet Baby Blues; Hot, What Are These Things; Stompin' At The Savoy; Charlie Ventura; I'm Out To Forget Tonight; Sweet Lorraine; Sweet Georgia Brown; Washington; Sarah Vaughan; Sarah Vaughan; You Can't Be True, Dear; Jerry Wallace; Matinee; Vaughan Monroe; Pontoonie; Perry Como; Shanty To Old Shanty Town; Bud Allen; Dirty Dirty Feelin'; Perry Como; Don't Blame Me; Echoes; Perry Como; Don't Be Sweet; Jimmy Wakely; Protect Me; Peggy Lee; Beginning Of The End; Peggy Lee; Stairway To The Stars; Ella Fitzgerald; Your Bad Weather; Al Webster; 33-33; Paul Williams; Blues Stay Away From Me; "Willie" Bill Davis; Bel, What Are These Things; Paul Bailey; The Best Things In Life Are Free; I Wasn't Meant For Love; Dream Of Love; Information Please; ANDY KIRK: Know; Lovelia; Sasafras Mae; LUCKY MILLINDER: Hurry, Hurry; Some Day; MILLS BROTHERS: Memories; Dr. It's True; COUNT BASIE: Blue And Sentimental; Brand New Wagon; South; THE RAVENS: Searching For Love; Together; Rock Me A Lullaby; Write Me A Letter; LOUIS JORDAN: Beat, Petite And Gone; Early In The Morning; I Know What You're Puttin' Down; MELVE LUTCHER: Fine Brown Frame; My Mother's Eyes; He's A Real Gone Guy; Savannah Churchill; Tomorrow; Tomorrow; I Love You, Yes I Do; Dinah Washington; I've Been A Fool Again; Lois Bennett; I'm My Own Grandmaw; Dinah Washington; Since I Fell For You; Dinah Washington; Remember Sorrento; Lois Bennett; You're The Dream Of A Lifetime; Dinah Washington; I'll Still Love You; Annie Laurie; Put Down Yore Shootin' Iron; Peggy Lee; Jalousie; Sonny Pope; Warsaw Concerto; Sonny Pope; Ave Maria; Marion Anderson; Clair De Lune; Jose Iturbi; Polonaise; Jose Iturbi; TWO SIDES: Tomorrow; Red Seelle; Two Lovers Have I; Frankie Laine; King Size Pipe; Julia Lee; On Red Co; Arnett Cobb; Crying; Sonny Boy; Al The Cross; The Trumpeters; Jive Stars 19; Lester Young; Baseball Boogie; Brownie McGhee; You Don't Love Me; Lil Green; Baby Hurry; Hey I Never Love Again; Frankie Laine; Tell Me So; Frankie Laine; The More Lonely Get; Dinah Washington; Blues Walk; Sarah Vaughan; Love Me Or Leave Me; Sarah Vaughan; Keep Your Hand On Your Heart; Little Miss Cornshucks; Fine Brown Frame; Buddy Johnson; Move It On Over; Larry Johnson; Time Out For Tears; Savannah Churchill; Dark Of Cards; Tommy Tucker; I Love You, Yes I Do; Dinah Washington; I've Been A Fool Again; Lois Bennett; I'm My Own Grandmaw; Bonnie Lou; Since I Fell For You; Dinah Washington; Remember Sorrento; Lois Bennett; You're The Dream Of A Lifetime; Dinah Washington; I'll Still Love You; Annie Laurie; Put Down Yore Shootin' Iron; Peggy Lee; Jalousie; Sonny Pope; Warsaw Concerto; Sonny Pope; Ave Maria; Marion Anderson; Clair De Lune; Jose Iturbi; Polonaise; Jose Iturbi
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