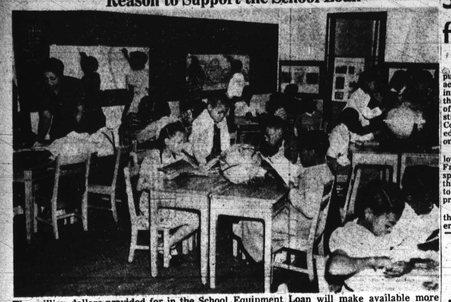
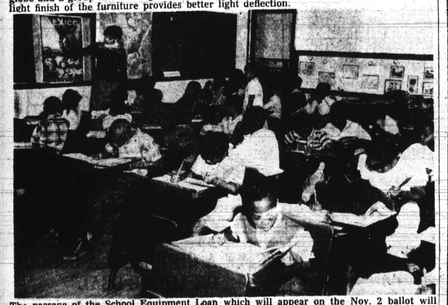
Reason to Support the School Loan



The million dollars provided for in the School Equipment Loan will make available more furniture like this which came out of the two million dollar loan of last year. This furniture, also at School No. 139, comes in three sizes to adjust to the children's needs. The chair-backs are curved to fit the contour of the body. Both chairs and tables have metal glides so that they may be moved easily and quietly. Because they are not screwed to the floor, several activities may be carried on simultaneously, as shown in the class above. The teacher works with four pupils at the left, while children on the other side study the globe and a group in the foreground discusses a hornet's nest. The light blond color and light finish of the furniture provides better light deflection.



The passage of the School Equipment Loan which will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot will help to replace such old furniture as shown above at School No. 139, Central and Lexington Sts. This old type furniture, first designed 75 years ago, does not encourage good posture; and although it is supposed to be adjustable to the child's size, some pupils' feet dangle while others are cramped for space. The furniture has become worn and because it is screwed to the floor, group work, which is emphasized today, is not comfortably possible. Light adjustments also cannot be made. The furniture is dark mahogany (brown) in color, therefore it does not reflect light properly.

Senator Tydings Blasted for Stand on Education

WASHINGTON — Val J. Washington, assistant Republican campaign manager, has accused Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) of complicity with the University of Maryland board of regents in an attempt to evade stipulations of a recent Supreme Court ruling guaranteeing equal educational opportunities for colored and white.

Washington's statement followed demands made Friday by Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel for the NAACP, that colored persons be admitted to the University of Maryland's professional schools anu colleges.

Senator Tydings, whose vote on the Senator Taft-sponsored Federal Aid to Education Bill was not recorded, set up the point as he what would happen if the university duplicated its schools "brick some of "brick" for colored students. Would colored protest groups then be satisfied? Senator Tydings asked.

"No," replied Williams. He added the argument that colored people still would have the legal right to enter all schools in Maryland, and that Senator Tydings and the University of Maryland board of regents were denying them their constitutional rights.

"I'm sorry," sand Washington, that the conference of presidents of colored land-grant colleges is not still in session here in Washington. "In this Maryland situation they'd have a closeup view of how some of the Democrat Senators — with one eye on the vote of bigots — are in collusion with school administrators in an effort to get around compliance with the law."

University of Maryland accepts land-grant college funds from the Federal Government, and the regulations under which these funds are dispensed specify there shall be no discrimination.

"It would appear," sato Washington, "that these land-grant presidents who met here last week would find it to their advantage to get an educational program under way to give our Federal officials here in Washington a different view on allocation of funds."

"The record of Senator Tydings, crown prince of the Democratic party in Maryland," said Washington, "on almost every issue affecting minority groups is well known. He voted against shelving the Southern Educational Compact in the last session of Congress."

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Read This Record
Reported in The Times Herald of Washington, D.C., on September 14, 1948
Grace and Morris Milgram, as reporters for the magazine 'Common Sense,' interviewed Harry S. Truman at his home in Independence, Missouri, and reported their interview in the October, 1944 issue:
THE FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS ARE TAKEN FROM THAT ARTICLE:
"During our interview Truman spoke frankly about Negroes.
"He told us: 'I don't believe in social equality. *There never will be social equality.*'
"He informed us that Negroes 'are not and never will be' served in the restaurants and soda fountains of Independence.
"He never has and 'never will' invite a Negro to his home for dinner. 'I reserve the right to choose my guests'." he said.
"He supports the segregated schools, required by law in Missouri...He stated that the educational requirement for voting in Southern States—actually used to prevent the Negro from voting 'was reasonable'."
The authors then quote Truman as telling them:
"Negroes are going too far in St. Louis. There Negroes have started a 'push day' once a week when they shove white people out of the bars."
By Authority GEORGE ERMAN, Republican City Committee

'Hot Dog' Auto Burglar Jailed

A bag, supposedly containing "hot dogs," left at a neighbor's house actually contained something "hot" but not frankfurters.

Leroy Barnes, 31, of 205 Myrtle Ave., was charged with the larceny of a steam gauge, a set of overalls and a canvas bag, taken from the car of Carroll E. Amass, white.

Several witnesses said that they had seen Barnes trying to enter other cars.

Neighbor Testifies

Mrs. Fannie Owens of 702 Pin Alley claimed that Barnes had brought the bag to her house and left it there saying that it contained hotdogs. She added he often brought franks to her because he liked the way she prepared them.

The only thing that the defendant had to say about the matter was "I don't know nothing about it," which he continuously repeated.

He was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction.

NANTON JOINS TSU STAFF

HOUSTON, Texas— Dr. H. I. Fontello-Nanton, who recently joined the faculty of the Texas State University at Houston, has assumed his duties as head of the Department of Journalism.

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Football Fervor

Cheers of victory are being sounded by these Carver Vocational High School pupils as their team trampled Dunbar High School, 39-0, at Morgan College stadium, last Friday.

THE SPIRIT OF '76 was all right in its day, but football spirit today has so much more fervor.

The loud, wild, enthusiastic rah, rah, rah, sis, boom, bah! is as important nowadays to a football game as is the team itself.

Strong vocal support by exuberant fans has been responsible for many the very margin of victory over a tough competitor, while lack of it has caused many a valiant team, go down in unimpaired defeat.

Pageantry Part of Program

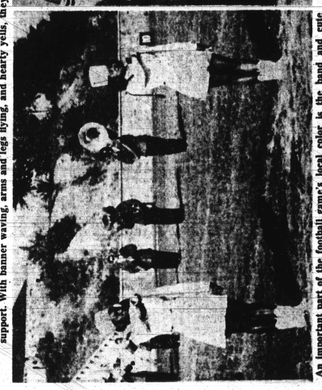
All manner of colorful and lively pageantry is displayed to step up enthusiasm and pep up action among the football fans.

There are snappy drum majorettes, sprightly band music, personality-plus cheerleaders, parades, pageants and military drills, all paying honor to a regional student contest and to win for dear ole What Have U.

And without the proverbial hot dog the colorful cheerful anthemum, the school banners, the fur jackets, the warm smiles and the happy girls with the rosing cheers, football wouldn't be any fun.

No less enthusiastic are these rooters for Dunbar High School, whose team went down in defeat, but certainly not because it was lacking in support. With banner waving, arms and legs flying, and hearty yells, they whooped things up plenty.

Being on the college level makes rooters no more sedate than the teen-age football enthusiasts. These Howard University supporters are giving it all they've got.



As important part of the football game's local color is the band and cute drum majorettes like these Morgan co-eds, who bring out some cheers on their own.

Top-Notch Entertainers Give Cancer Benefit Show

Footlight Parade for Charity

These entertainers, well known in night club circles, appeared in the midnight show Friday at the Royal Theatre for the benefit of the Baltimore Women vs. Cancer Fund. The show, which raised $1952, was presented in conjunction with the Sunday polo game at the Babe Ruth Stadium. Reading clockwise, the entertainers are Tanya and Tony, exotic dancers; Ann Lee, comic LaRue, exotic dancer; and Harry Gibbs, comedian. Mr. Gibbs, who was with the house with his interpretation of a Negro preacher's religious pitch.

SPONSORING COMMITTEE—Left to right are E. B. Ben, AFRO theatrical editor, who furnished the entertainment; William (Little Willie) Adams; Sam Ward, manager of the Royal Theatre, who donated the facilities free; and Bob Young. Mr. Adams and Mr. Young were co-chairmen of ticket sales in Northwest Baltimore. — (Phillips Photos.)