Miss Eggleston Gets B.S. Degree at Penn

MAGNOLIA—Miss Kristin Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston, 721 Warwick Rd., received the B.S. degree in education at the University of Pennsylvania on June 13.

Her father is principal of Whittier School in Camden. She was elected to Pi Lambda Theta Society, a national organization for women in education, and was an honor graduate of Haddon Heights High School.

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Clean Block Highlights
(From the Manager's Office)

When the gong sounds Monday morning the 17th Annual Clean Block Campaign will be officially opened. The following clean Blockers, being on the alert will have a head start:

Captain Pearl Tiggle unit block of N. Castle St., and her crew, have nearly completed the painting in their block; Captain Brenda Henderson, with her co-workers has the 700 block of School St. bright with flowers and white paint.

McCullOh HomesProjectors will have to work mighty hard to catch up and keep up with Manse Court. Their shell-arrangement of flower beds is something to see.

Gilmor Homes — Fences are going up. Seeds have been planted, some flowers are already sprouting. As soon as they get more on the way they are planning an event to which all Clean Blockers will be invited. Be on the LOOKOUT FOR THE NOTICE.

Poe Homes — Jean Blockers report that nearly all of their flowers have come from seed, "not plants set out." A trip to Friendship Airport is planned for "hard workers," later on in the campaign, by the management.

Cleanup Hindrances

Complaint Department The play area at Poe Homes is to be recemented, no grass can be planted on the slope. "Are inspectors and judges going to be sympathetic to these Jean Blockers?"

Can't something be done about the fence that faces the houses on School Street, where numerous "nuisances" are committed, night-time?

Also, the removal of the burning of cars on the used car lot which poses a hazard, as well as a nuisance."

Uncooperative Neighbors

"If you will not take the advice of your captain because he or she is too young, you think, call the Clean Block office for information. Don't listen to misinformed persons. Dont accept discouragement. Be sure."

That is all for now Clean Blockers, except to— Remember to KEEP CLEAN while cleaning. Try to get every block that touches your block to team up with you. Attend you meetings. Read your AFRO Tuesday and Friday. Keep a record of all your work. Call the office if you need help.

All Clean Block meetings are held at the McCullOh Homes.

38 Boys Off to Y Summer Camp

Parents and friends of thirty-eight boys were as ... 'Druid Hill YMCA Tuesday morning to see the boys off to summer camp.

The group traveled by bus to Camp Druid Hill located in the midst of 285 acres on the Patuxent River in Calvert County.

Under the leadership of Lloyd White, camp director and Earl Sundara, assistant, the camp will be open for 8 weeks until August 21.

Camp is Growing

Camp Druid Hill which just two summers ago could only accommodate 8 boys for a five day week, now can handle 40 boys for a full seven day week. Of the 38 boys that left Tuesday morning, 22 of them will stay from two to eight weeks.

Parents interested in sending their boys to a summer camp are urged to call the Druid Hill Y'. Good food, fresh air, games, swimming, boating, arts and crafts and hiking, all under supervision make up part of the daily program.

FINED ON DISORDER COUNT

For being disorderly in front of the Elks Home at Fourth and Clay Sts., Sunday, Luther McNeal, 44, of the 500 block N. Fifth St., drew a $20 fine and a three-month suspended jail term in police court, Monday.

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Mixed Crew On Liberian Ship

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but is in the middle of a building program which will give it a very modern atmosphere. The main highway, which runs through the center of town, is paved and comparable to the best highways in the United States.

Clothing Varies

"Clothing of the people vary with their station of life and they have distinct classes," continued the first mate. "The lowest class for clothing merely wears a large cloth wrapped around their bodies.

"The middle class wears a combination of this cloth, and bits of American clothing. The highest class wears a costume of entirely American clothing and never wears any other type clothing."

Sailing on the Reed as an able-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two years, he had been to South and West African ports before the Liberian trip and so was familiar with some of the customs of the people.

"A Very Nice Place"

"Monrovia is a very nice place," said the young father, "and the people will do anything in their power to show you a nice time. The women aren't all ugly either, like some people think, for they have some very attractive women there.

"I tried some of the food while I was there and it was alright, but had a slightly odd taste. I only tried some beef and those funny greens they have, though. We usually eat on ship and therefore don't come into contact with the native food."

Another seaman with previous experience in Africa before the Liberian trip Dimitros Papadopulos, currently living in Baltimore, but born in Tangangyika, East Coast of Africa.

This 33-year-old native African of Greek decent, left Africa in 1940 to come to Baltimore, and confessed to much nostalgia for his native land. He smiled continously throughout the interview and was surprised when asked how he liked Africa.

"Africa Is My Home"

"What you mean?," he said indignantly. "Africa is my home and I love it. It's a swell place and offers many opportunities now. Naturally I am interested in the welfare of Africa, and I believe that in the future it will develop faster than South America."

Edmund Dicemo, 28, able-bodied seaman from Pittsburg, Pa., said: "Monrovia was alright but I can't take that hot weather there. It was considered wintertime when we were there, and hotter than the hottest day back home.

"It's still better than I thought it would be though, because I was under the impression it would be a lot of jungle. But everything over there is American, the clothing, cars, whiskey, beer, cigarettes, everything.

"I just can't stand that weather," he concluded, sadly shaking his head.

Stanley Dauber, 25, from Bayonne, N. J., also thinks Liberia is alright and is impressed with the friendliness of the people. He mentions specifically the generosity of the women who "when you are broke, spend their own money. Anybody would like that."

Impressed With Loading

Seaman Dauber was most impressed with the method used to load the ore aboard ship. He said: "I am not kidding you, those guys, about two hundred of them, actually picked the stuff up with their hands and loaded it aboard ship. It's the most amazing thing I've ever seen. Remember they loaded 10,000 tons like that."

Under construction in Monrovia now is a conveyor-belt loader capable of putting 3,000 tons an hour aboard ship. It is expected to be completed by the time the Reed makes its return trip.

J. C. Renz, boatswain from Philadelphia, was not at all impressed with Liberia, saying: "I didn't like it. The heat was terrible and you really don't have anything to do. I guess I'm crazy though, for I signed up for the return trip.

Low Wages Paid

Boatswain Renz said the thing that impressed him most about Liberia was the low wage paid the natives.

"Why the poor devils who loaded that ore on board with their bare hands, received as little as 65 cents a day. That's terrible."

FLORIDA GIRL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY AT FT. BRAGG

FT. BRAGG — Miss Mary T. White, sister of Mrs. James Carter, Jr., who is vacationing here, was guest of honor at a birthday party held at the quarters of her sister and brother-in-law, Sgt. James Carter. Miss White is a native of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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3 Turner Station Police Start Training July 9

The three colored officers named to the Baltimore County Police Department this week, will begin training at the county's new police school on July 9, along with 36 white appointees.

Chief of Police Hamilton Atkinson said the men have passed their physical examinations and training course at the school now being organized in Texas. Md.—under the direction of Lt. Earl Smith.

The new officers are: Francis C. Jackson, Armond C. Elliott and James A. Johnson. They will be assigned to duty in the Turner Station area.

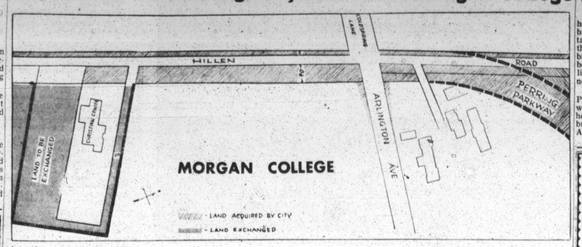
Their appointment culminated a five-year effort by residents of the area to have colored officers in the thickly-populated Turner section. At present the area is policed by officers in radio cars working out of the Dundalk station.

It marked the first time in the history of Baltimore County that non-white men have been appointed to the police force.

To Petition Assembly

"BE IT RESOLVED, That the Baptist General Association of Virginia and Allied Bodies assembled at Charlottesville, Virginia, in its Fifty-third Convention, do go on record as opposing all forms of racial and religious segregation and discrimination.

City Makes 2-Lane Highway in Front of Morgan College



A two-lane highway is being constructed on Hillen road, directly in front of the Morgan State College Campus. The shaded area on this drawing at left is the Morgan Christian Center, which is part of the plot Baltimore has deeded to Morgan in exchange for 40 feet of Hillen road frontage needed to widen the highway. The dotted lines show the section of the campus given to the city to form Hillen Road and the new four-lane Perring Parkway. The intersection of Arlington Avenue and Hillen Road on the Morgan College side is also to be widened.

High Bids Delay Richardson Homes

Plans for a 160-unit low-rent housing project here met a setback Tuesday. The National Capital Housing Authority announced that it had rejected construction bids for the Richardson Dwellings because the bids exceeded $2 million. It will seek lower estimates next month.

The Richardson Dwellings, to be Place NE, are for colored. They will be the first of 4,000 units the housing authority is authorized to build here under the 1949 Housing Act.

When the bids were announced a few weeks ago, John Ihlder, director of the housing authority, said he hoped the Richardson Dwellings would be ready for occupancy from six to eight months after the bids were opened.

As Definite as Peace

Rejection of the bids means a "postponement," Mr. Ihlder said on Wednesday. He added that he thought that the bidders had had difficulty getting their sub-contracts up and that this accounted for the high construction figure.

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Shriners Make Gifts to Groups

Jerusalem Temple No. 4 A.E.A.O.N.M.S. (Shriners) on Monday, presented to the Robert W. Coleman Associaton for the Handicapped, a $25 check.

It was received by Mrs. Ruth C. White, secretary to the Clever Kiquejays Club, which works in conjunction with the Association. Mrs. Roberta Keets, daughter of the founder and assistant director of the Association, expressed appreciation for the contribution.

Camperships Given

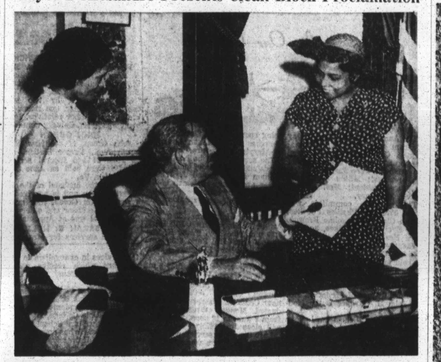
A check was also presented to Dr. Louis C. Harmon, chairman of camperships for the Camp Druid Hill. The check provides five camperships for deserving boys, otherwise unable to attend. Also included in the check is one year's membership in the YMCA for each of the five boys.

Frederick T. Hicks, Ill. Potentate presented the campership check, and Bernard O. Benns, chairman of the Shrine Charity Committee, presented the check to the Coleman Associaton.

The ceremony took place at the Druid Hill Ave. YMCA. The following nobles and officers were present:

Frederick T. Hicks, Ill. Potentate; James A. Richardson, Recorder; Robert B. Croxton, Imp. Deputy; Bernard O. Benns, Chairman of Charity Committee; Alonza Lancaster and James L. Jones, Charity Committee members; and U. Theodore Hayes, public relations officer.

Mayor D'Alesandro Presents Clean Block Proclamation



Through the Years With AFRO Clean Blockers

A series of articles copied from the files of the AFRO-AMERICAN from July 13, 1935 to the present day, will tell the history of the AFRO-AMERICAN CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN.

We ask all readers of the AFRO to read these articles in order that they may know how the children have contributed to the present clean city movement.

We also solicit the support of every reader to the 1951 Clean Block Campaign.

5-20-39 — "Continued interest in the Clean Block Campaign by their yearly contribution of $150 from the Mayor and City Council; The Druid Landry $10, through Mr. Wallis Lansey; N.C. Mutual Insurance $3 and Mrs. Hancock $1. The AFRO gift to the most beautiful block will be $25.

5-27-39—The Afro prize fund is now $514.

6-24-39—Easther Kingsland of Tarytown, New York registered this year.

7-15-39—"Landlords are painging every house in the 2300 block of Etting St.; 1800 block of Ashland Ave. and 1600 block of Miller St. Thees blocks are leading East Baltimore.

7-22-39—The 1600 block of Latrobe St., means business, they have a very active captian; Hilda Jones, the captain, gets her workers out early in the morning so that this beautiful long block is kept spotless.

"The 1000 and 1100 blocks of Myrtle Ave., have done a good job too. Bowen Jackson, captian, has organized the 1200 block of Druid Hill Ave. Several houses have been painted.

8-5-39—"The children of the 800 block of China St., and the 400 block of Henrietta St., helped by the priest of St. Monica's Church, prove that poverty is no excuse for dirt and ugly surroundings.

"When the Clean Block Campaign begins its 5th Annual campaign 107 captains will have registered, 95 in Baltimore. The blocks look like little parks. The 1100 block of Argyle Ave. has a banner over the middle of the block.

"Pumlico and Wilson Park are up and doing, as is Mt. Winans. The AFRO-AMERICAN voted $350 to conduct the campaign, and the city of Baltimore $150 for prizes.

Bruce St. Tops

"So far 178 blocks, with 2,500 children have registered. This week's No. 1 block is 200 N. Bruce St., 1000 Block Bennett Place registered. The 800 block of China Street is outstanding in the amount of improvement.

"Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton pledges cooperation. The 1600 block of Miller St., was judge the outstanding block.

"Washington, Tarrytown, New York, and Raleigh, N.C. entered the campaign this week. The 1300 block of W. Saratoga St., has the prettiest block in the area.

"A poll of eleven blocks was conducted. It showed 195 sets of steps painted; 167 window boxes, 200 door frames painted, 56 yards white washed, 190 back yards cleaned, 49 houses painted. The children have been working four weeks.

Clean Block judges named were: Mesdames George Holland, Frank Saunders, Kenneth Brickhouse, Fannie Lloyd, Margaret Paey, George Fitzhugh, Naomi Patterson; and Attorney George Blakey of Chicago, guest.

8-17-39—"James Scott, captain of the first block of S. Penn St., surly knows how to fix up his block. He has each window box lighted at night.

8-20-39—"Raleigh, N.C. is doing a good job.

8-30-39—"In its report to Judge E. Niles, the Grand Jury said "inspecting parts of the city where the clean block campaign received support, we found clean streets, alleys and yards. We recommend a campaign like this to all our citizens.

9-2-39—"Winners of the highest award for beauty, the 700 block of Dolphin St., for the greatest improvement, 500 block Bruce St.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., presents the lean Block Campaign Proclamation to Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson, campaign manager, proclaiming the period from July 2 to August 31 as "Clean Block Campaign." The presentation was made in the Mayor's office with Miss Mazie O. Barbour, assistant to Mrs. Gibson, looking on.

Clean Block Prize Fund

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Faculty of School No. 112, $10, Faculty of School No. 125, $5.25.

The Neighborhood Committee of the Pilot Plan Area, which includes 27 blocks in East Baltimore, heard the history of the Clean Block Campaign, and saw color slides of prize-winning, and other beautiful blocks.

"Before" and "after" slides were shown of blighted areas, which proved, the Clean Block Campaign is a working organization.

Miss Frances L. Murphy, founder-director, and Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson, manager of this years' campaign were the program participants. Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, chairman of the Neighborhood Committee, presided. The meeting was held in the social hall of Knox Presbyterian Church. Miss Shirley Bidderson is chairman of the Steering Committee of the Pilot Plan.

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Refuse- Garbage

(a) The term "garbage" as used in this Article shall be held to include every accumulation of animal, fruit or vegetable food waste generated by or resulting from the decay, deterioration, storage, preparation or handling of animal and vegetable matter in any place or at any point where food is prepared or served for human consumption, including all kitchen and dining refuse produced by households, hotels restaurants, lunch-rooms, clubs, hospitals or any other source whatsoever existing in Baltimore City.

(b) The term "mixed refuse" shall be held to include garbage as herein defined, mingled with anyone or more of the following: paper, pasteboard, rags, mattresses, furniture, clothing, shoes, rubbers, leather, carpets, broken glass, crockery, bottles, straw, excelsior, metal, packing boxes and barrels, broken parts thereof, tin cans, Christmas trees, leaves and grass cuttings.

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