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Mrs. Fernandis

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mrs. Fernandis. For this achievement alone, Hamptonians through the years have regarded her as one of the Institute's outstanding graduates.

After graduation she taught evening school at Hampton briefly then left for similar positions in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Taught in City

Finally returning to Baltimore, she taught in both county and this city over a period of 25 years.

Social work was her passion. After marriage, her husband was the late John A. Fernandis she took graduate work at the New York School of Social Work.

A Washington, D.C. settlement house, the M Street Social Settlement, was Mrs. Fernandis' first venture in practical sociology. She headed this project for five years then went to East Greenwich, R.I., where she conducted an interracial settlement house for girls.

After five years with the Rhode Island group, she returned to Baltimore to organize a social work program for colored residents. In 1913, the Co-operative Women's Civic League was organized and Mrs. Fernandis served as president for 29 years.

During World War I she went on and New England States as part of a campaign to promote better understanding between white and colored working girls. Her trip was sponsored by the League of Women Workers.

Red Cross Worker

She also headed the food conservation and Red Cross work here during the 1917 war. After hostilities ended, she was appointed to the city health department and worked there as social investigator until 1933.

In her busy lifetime, Mrs. Fernandis found time to write a great deal of poetry. A volume containing her well known poem, "Vision" was published in 1925.

These familiar lines went like this:

"The questionings that trouble and perplex,
For a brief moment seem to fade away:
And the swift glimpse of life's full treasure-trove,
It's unspent wealth of beauty, joy and love.
Give surety of the coming 'better day'
Sometimes a vision flashes out to me,
Of more abundant life that is to be!"

It was toward this "better day" that Mrs. Fernandis worked unceasingly, both in her professional and volunteer civic duties.

Aside from nieces, Mrs. Fernandis had few close relatives in Baltimore. For the past few years, before entering City Hospitals in January, she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dozier and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dixon, in suburban Wilson Park.

Death, friends say, came gently to this quiet silver-haired woman. She was concerned about community welfare and the city she had known and loved so well until the end.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Hazel Brown, of Pittsburgh and nephew, Raymond Portnoh, of Detroit. The body, until burial, is at the Holland Funeral Home.

MRS. FERNANDIS

Sarah Vaughan Jailed

(Continued from Page 1)

Wanted Out

However, after a few hours, Miss Vaughan "got tired of us and wanted out," the police declared.

While the artist was willing to sing, she positively declined to work. She lit a cigarette but when a matron told her smoking was allowed only to those prisoners who took a hand with a mop, Miss Vaughan promptly and indignantly stamped out the cigarette.

Miss Vaughan and some others in the party were reportedly in town for the All-Star Baseball game.

Included among the persons arrested in the raid was Buddy Young, halfback star of the New York Yankees, pro grid team, and a former college all-American.

Refuses to Talk

An AFRO reporter who approached Buddy Young at the police station, says he was given the brush-off and Young attempted to hide his identity. He later, however, admitted to police that the name he first gave—Hezekiah Jamaih—was a fictitious one.

Photographers who rushed to the police station to photograph the celebs as they were released were thwarted in their attempt to photograph Miss Vaughan. Her husband and two other men rushed by from sight.

The spot in question is a popular gathering place for sporting and entertainment figures. It is located at 601 Orchestra Place, in the rear of the Gotham Hotel, and is run by Fred Guinyard, onetime secretary to Joe Louis.

Under padlocking orders for some time, the spot is what is known in Detroit as a "blind pig." Three months ago, Mr. Guinyard was fined $100 for illegal operation of an after-hours place. He was not present at the time of this latest raid.

BUDDY YOUNG

Refuses to Talk

Ellicott City Soldier Who Died in Korea Has Military Rites

The body of Cpl. William Bright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bright of Ellicott City, who was killed in action in Korea, September 1950, will arrive on Friday, July 13.

He will be given military rites the same day at 10:30 a.m. Services will be conducted at the Baltimore National Cemetery by Maj. James A. Coy, Chaplain, of Fort Meade.

Speedway Victims Still Being Hospitalized

Two of the five persons injured in a pre-dawn crash on the Druid Hill speedway, last Sunday, are still confined to Provident Hospital.

Hospital attendants reported Thursday that Miss Shirley Johnson, 19, of 545 Laurens St., and John Jackson, 21, of the 1700 block Madison Ave., are both in fair condition. Miss Johnson suffered a fractured pelvis in the auto accident, and Mr. Jackson received head and internal injuries.

Three other persons were released after treatment at the hospital.

Matthews to Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

Among highlights in the long and colorful career of "Mr. Matthews" as a journalist was his tour of America with the Royal party that accompanied King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England in 1939 when the British Monarch and his queen visited this country and Canada.

Cheated Death in Detroit

While on assignment for the AFRO, he cheated death in Detroit in March, 1942, when the Pennsylvania Airliner plane on which he was a passenger with 17 other persons, crashed in a Detroit street, all of the occupants of the plane being shaken up, but none of them injured seriously.

He wrote a series of articles on the plight of the Japanese on the West Coast, particularly California, in 1942, shortly after the outbreak of the war with Japan and was in Atlanta in 1946 when some racial college students stormed the State capitol and hanged Herman Talmadge in effigy.

Matthews, who has written and directed numerous plays, many of them presented by the New Faces Guild, amateur theatrical group which he organized, is known as a master of satire, but waxes serious at times.

He was refused a visa by the Union of South Africa to visit that country in 1947 for a study of its social, economic and political life.

Job Bias Curb Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

fare services already available to the projects or in the planning stage.

The report called attention to the "serious social problems" resulting from segregated housing, recreation and educational facilities in evidence at the atomic energy projects.

A recent conference between Atomic Energy Commission officials, representatives of the Urban League and the NAACP held on little hope that a change in the Commission's policies would be forthcoming.

Urban League executives said that the direct appeal to the President was their only alternate course of action, since the Commission appeared unwilling to abolish jim-crow standard of its own accord.

N.N.B. LEAGUE MOVES

WASHINGTON

The National Negro Business League, is moving its headquarters from Memphis, Tenn., to 1228 U St., N.W. The executive committee of NNBL will meet on Saturday at the Twelfth Street YMCA.

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Alma Mater, Co-workers Eulogize Mrs. Fernandis

Officials of Hampton Institute and the Baltimore Department of Health, two organizations which Mrs. Sarah C. Fernandis served devotedly during her lifetime, have praised her as a woman of dignity and deep purpose.

Her friends in Baltimore reminded her by her as a source of spiritual inspiration.

Robert O. Purvis, acting president of Hampton, stated that "Hampton Institute joins with thousands of alumni and friends who mourn the passing of Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandis.

"Her years at Hampton and the long span of her life's work in behalf of her alma mater and community interest shall always serve as a challenge to generations of Hamptonians yet to make their place in the life of our times."

Dr. Huntington Williams, health commissioner for Baltimore, said, upon receiving news of her death, "I'm distressed."

He recalled how Mrs. Fernandis had been "hard at work" when he assumed charge of the city health program in 1931. "She had been a loyal and efficient staff member since May 1, 1922."

"We were all devoted to her, both personally and officially. She served the city well until she retired in March of 1933. Her quiet and charming nature was coupled with an intense interest to improve the health of this city.

"I do not know of any worker in the city health department, in my 20 years here, who did more for the people than she, within the scope of her official duties."

Saul M. Pardus, former president of the Hampton Alumni Association, currently a member of school's trustee board and principal of Carver High School said:

"The death of Hampton's oldest graduate will be mourned by the 100 Hampton alumni scattered around the world. She will be remembered for her love of Hampton and her service to Baltimore and Hampton's sons and daughters throughout the years.

Dr. B. M. Rhetta Sr., who was associated with Mrs. Fernandis in many health projects, said "She was a good woman, well-meaning and a patient of mine for 30 years."

A civic leader, poetess and public servant—her quiet dignity and compelling intellect proved an inspiration to scores of young men and women who followed in the path she blazed toward an improved community.

Many of the people she counseled during her active years are now outstanding leaders in many areas of community life. Numbered among those who knew and sought advice from Baltimore's first colored social investigator are:

Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte — noted policewoman whose efforts in combatting juvenile delinquency have been considered outstanding.

Mrs. Lillian M. Parrott—assistant to the assistant superintendent of schools and former Douglass High School teacher.

Mrs. Cornelia Smith—policewoman, whose current duties closely parallel the public service performed by Mrs. Fernandis many years ago when a social worker.

Mrs. Vivian E. Cook—principal of Dunbar Senior-Junior High School.

Women's League Presy

Recalling the days when Mrs. Fernandis was still active president of the Co-operative Women's Civic League, Policewoman Whyte told how Mrs. Fernandis' deep concern for people was expressed not only in her work but in activities she fostered through the Women's League.

Inspired Youth

"She has been instrumental," said Mrs. Whyte, "through the years in persuading young women and men to enter social and civic work. Her spiritual strength and keen intelligence was a source of inspiration for young people."

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School Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

$3200 per year, and Thomas J. Wheaden, assigned tempararily to Henry Winter Davis School No. 125, $3000 per year.

Mrs. Lillian Ross, now a demonstration teacher at Coppin was appointed a practice teacher at School No. 139 at $3400 per year.

Demonstration Posts

Appointments as demonstration teachers went to Miss Doris Gambrill and Walter Gantt, both assigned to Coppin Demonstration School, at salaries of $4600 and $4600, respectively.

Junior High Elections

Having met all requirements for positions of junior high school teachers, four candidates were elected to these posts.

They were:

Joseph M. Jenkins, assigned to Druid Junior High School No. 137; Miss Vera L. Killins, Douglass Junior-Senior High School; Miss Susie S. Miles, School No. 130-A; Miss Wilhelmina B. Reid, Harvey Johnson Junior High School; and Charles H. Payne, Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130.

Elected teachers of elementary grades were Miss Alma Chippey, School No. 116; and Miss Maria C. Cassell, Henry Highland Garnet School No. 105.

In Special Posts

Other elections at the Thursday session included Mrs. Juliet J. Bragg as shop center teacher at School No. 131; George L. Carter, vocational teacher, Douglass Junior-Senior High School No. 450; and Miss Thelma F. Lucas, occupational teacher, Samuel Coleridge Taylor School No. 122.

Two Leave System

Mrs. Hannah K. Berry, formerly on the faculty of School No. 127, and who has been on maternity leave, resigned from the system, this week.

A military leave of absence, with loss of pay, was granted to James G. Carter of the George Washington Carver Vocational School No. 454.

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WASHINGTON

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Fort Meade to Release 81 Enlisted Reservists

Eighty-one enlisted reservists are being released from active duty at Fort Meade this month. Approximately 1,300 will be released in the next six months.

Units of battalion size and larger are discharging their own men. A point system such as was used in 1945 is not being followed. This plan pertains only to men ordered to active duty as individuals.

Priority is given to veterans of World War II, men with prior service and hardship cases, providing their release does not effect the efficiency of the unit materially.

Erection of 637 Homes Begun at Cherry Hill

Ground was broken, this week, for the six million dollar Cherry Hill Homes Extension, first project to be built by the Housing Authority of Baltimore under its new development program.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. Scooped up the first shovelful of earth at the official ceremony held on July 11 at 10 a.m. His spade-work marked the beginning of a construction program that will result in the erection of 637 dwelling units in the Cherry Hill area.

The new homes, according to Housing Authority officials, will incorporate a number of improvements in project building that are based on 11 years of operating experience at the authority.

Large-family Units

For the first time, a number of the units will take care of large families. There are to be 76 four-bedroom dwellings and 12 of the homes will have five-bedrooms. None of the bedrooms in the new project will be under 100 square feet in size.

There will be play areas scattered throughout the project so that no young child need to go too far away from home or be too removed from parental supervision.

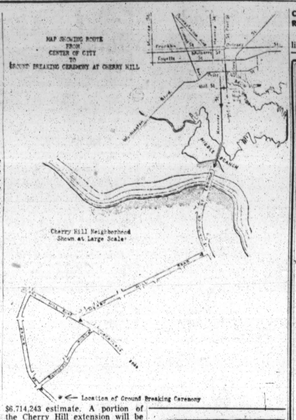
The playgrounds will be completely equipped. Community laundries, garden space, and numerous landscaping are to be features of the addition to the present Cherry Hill homes.

Shubbery Planned

Placed across the grounds will be large shrubs, trees native to the area such as oaks, lindens and evergreens.

Tulips and hawthornes, are among flowers to be planted. Located on 68 acres of gently sloping land, the project will be comprised mainly of two-story houses. 20 per cent of which will be apartment dwellings.

The Construction Company of Maryland, low bidder for the contract, submitted an accepted $6,714,243 estimate. A portion of the Cherry Hill extension will be ready for occupancy within one year.



Science Workshop to Open July 16 at Morgan College

A science workshop for teachers will be conducted by the department of science education at Morgan State College from July 16 to Aug. 3.

Purpose of the project is to plan and individualize science programs to meet the demands of recent trends in the use of community resources.

Each workshop member will enter his study about his own school, and under guidance, will prepare a plan for it. The workshop will include field studies, group discussions, film showings, selected readings, reports and invited consultants.

To Feature Exhibit

In line with the project, Byron L. Ashbaugh of the department of research and education, Solomons, Md., will conduct four sessions and assemble an exhibit on the research activities of the Chesapeake Bay Biological Laboratory.

Other participating consultants are Dr. Glen O. Blough and Dr. Paul E. Blackwood of the office of education, Federal Security Agency; Paul E. Huffington and George M. Crawford of the State department of education; Elra M. Palmer and Leonard L. [illegible] visors of science and geography; and George L. Glashoen of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The workshop is under the direction of Dr. Thomas O. Fraser head of the department of science education at Morgan.

CHICAGO LAND SUIT REFUSED BY JUDGE

CHICAGO —Federal Judge William J. Campbell dismissed a suit filed Jan. 15, 1950 seeking to prevent the acquisition of land, by eminent domain; required for the New York Life Insurance Company's housing project on the lake side. The dismissal was ordered because the jurist ruled his court had no jurisdiction in the case.

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Vet School Gives Exhibit

The Maryland Technical Institute Division of Tailoring School, 1224 Pennsylvania Ave., opened its doors to the public at 11a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Garments on display were tailored by students as far back as in the year that the school began operation, Nov. 10, 1947, and up to the present. Garments for men, women and children, tailored on all styles, were displayed for the observing public.

Also on display was an assortment of tools and machinery used by the students and cards explaining what the tool or piece of machinery is used for.

600 Graduates

Approximately 600 students has graduated from the two year course, since the school began operation in 1947. There is approximately 200 students enrolled at present.

The school, operating on a 36-hour week schedule, has a staff of 17. The two year tailoring course includes drafting, pressing, altering, and repairing. Students also are offered a special course in designing.

The school's administrative staff is John R. Bassen, president; George Barrett, assistant principal; Fred Beckford and Jether M. Jones, supervisors; and H. R. Tucker, student supervisors.

CIO SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS ON AUGUST 25

COLUMBUS, — The Sixth angual Ohio C.I.O. Council Summer School will be held again this year at Tar Hollow Group Camp, from Aug. 25-Sep. 1. This summer school is one of the most effective activities of the Ohio C.I.O.

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