OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Nothing no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we would speak to America." — Frederick Douglass

Every man is the architect of his own fortune—SALLUST

Who shall sell liquor?

Any time the control of liquor sales depends upon outsiders rather than neighborhood residents, look for abuse.

That is the reason surveys show most colored neighborhoods average a higher percentage of drinking spots.

In fact, we got stuck twice.

Republican-appointed liquor boards put outlets in our areas whether we want them or not and; secondly the licenses are given or sold, not to the people who live in the community, but to outsiders who come in to exploit it.

A political party, sensitive to the interests of the community, will see to it that:—

Poles get first chance for liquor licenses in the Polish district;

Jews get first chance for liquor licenses in the Jewish district;

Irish get first chance for liquor licenses in the Irish district;

And colored people get first chance for liquor outlets in colored districts.

So arrogant and ruthless have the politicians been that the liquor board has long had a regulation forbidding colored and white persons to be seated at the same bar or use the same toilets in places which serve liquor.

Since the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals declared recently that the police power of the State of Maryland cannot be used to discriminate against citizens in education, recreation or any idea of civil rights, a showdown on the liquor board's jim crow regulations was inevitable.

* * *

It was inevitable also that rules designated to jim crow colored persons should backfire.

When a neighborhood changed from colored to white or vice versa, the tavernkeeper licensed to serve only one race would have to:

1. Go out of business
2. Spend some $3,000 more or less to get his license changed from white to colored or from colored to white.

While tavern owners suffered under these restrictions.

NAACP lawyers studied the situation and accepted an invitation to challenge the liquor board's rules.

Integrated Swimming

This is the last year of excessive hardship on local swimmers.

The U.S. Supreme Court will uphold the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals which has ruled that segregated beaches at Fort Smallwood and Sandy Point are unlawful.

Baltimoreans can blame the segregated park pools on Mayor D'Alesandro and the segregated beaches on Governor McKeldin.

For it is the state which has appealed the Court of Appeals' decision which opened the beaches to all. And no court action may be taken on city pools until a ruling is had on this appeal.

So for one more year, the colored population will have only two outdoor pools: Cherry Hill and Druid Hill Park, in which to swim while the other six are barred to them.

The city and state are using public funds to delay for a year integration in public swimming facilities. They may think it worth the price, but the rest of us should recognize their action for what it is.

Color and prisons

Dr. Frank Flynn of the University of Chicago, in addressing a nationwide meeting of the Correction and Probation officials in St. Paul, Minn., recently had something to say about prison sentences.

He said that some judges are handing out prison sentences wantonly, without forethought or foresight as to the consequences.

We have felt that too, when we saw 20-year sentences handed out in some of our courts this year for violation of the lottery laws.

We were especially keen on it because we know that in some states a sentence as long as 40 years is only meted out in cases of utmost severity, such as murder, espionage, highway robbery or other capital crimes.

According to Dr. Flynn, a prison should be a correctional institution for the clear-cut purpose of short term or long term isolation or correction of those for whom there seems to be no other form of treatment now feasible.

There is also another phase of our prison system in Maryland which is astonishing to us in these days, namely the unwillingness or inability of the state to hire and use a larger number of colored persons.

Not a single employee of the state penitentiary is colored although over half the inmates are colored.

Every judge on the Supreme Bench in Baltimore City is white.

The Bar Association which recommends the judges to the governor is lily white. Its members declined to accept colored members and the association has never in all its history recommended a colored member to the governor for appointment.

There were two vacancies on the Supreme Bench.

YMCA program

The city - wide Board of Directors of the Baltimore YMCA on May 10 adopted a resolution pledging all branches to work toward integrated programs.

But scarcely a month had passed before the branch board of directors approved plans of a seven-man committee to conduct an all - white 8-week summer program for youths 13 to 17.

The committee, it was learned, did consider an integrated program, but then decided against inviting colored youths because of two rides which are part of the activities.

Y officials have indicated that the objections to the admission of colored youths to the summer program were based primarily on the fact that girls would be included on the summer cruises.

Having resolved to integrate the YMCA ought to go ahead with it. If all Y members could not go on a cruise sponsored by the Y then none of the members should go.

The cruises could have simply been dropped as part of the summer program and an integrated program held this summer.

There is still time to do this.

Church collections

Down in Louisville, Kentucky last week, a one - armed man built himself a church which cost $8,000.

He is going to hold services in himself twice a week so that eventually when he gets a congregation he hopes he will be able to call a preacher.

This one-armed fellow said he was tired of going to churches which took four or five collections and he wanted to worship in one where all the money collected would go to poor people.

That's a good idea but will he be able to get a preacher who will serve for nothing?

Further, if any of our readers are annoyed because it is necessary to take four or five collections they might like to know that at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Lexington Street there is a congregation which takes no collections at all by passing the basket.

The members there put their envelopes in a box at the entrance of the church when they come in.

Those who do not like even this system might give freely in one passing of the basket so that no other collections are necessary.

The fact that many congregations have more than one collection would simply seem to indicate that they like the idea of having the ushers pass more than once.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

Everybody's talking about the hard weather. I don't intend to join (hah) this weather either simply because all of us are fed up with it. These are not uncommon days we're sweating in July but they're most uncomfortable. And there's more to come!

Mr. Walker

If Mr. Bernard Werner, head of Baltimore's Bureau of Water Supply, is worried about the water conditions in the Prettyboy and Loch Raven Dams he can easily solve his problems: simply release one of his men to follow me around for about 12 hours equipped with a bucket.

I've shed enough water this past week to float a boat. I thought it was only overweight people who perspired profusely.

I SEE WHERE the city health officials have said the weather isn't supposed to be uncomfortable if you don't talk or think about it.

With rivulets of water streaming down my whole frame every waking and sleeping moment, pray how can I not help think about how hot it is?

The only time I remain silent is in rebuff: when some ignoramus greets me with "Hot enough for you?"

Them kind make me seeth. But I love I'm already straining I reply with silent disdain.

And don't tell me either about this weather being "for the birds" The birds wouldn't take to Nod any sensible thinking bird anyway.

* * *

MORE FOLKS stay up late during July and August than at any other time of the year. They can't sleep anyway, so they just stay up and suffer.

Air conditioning is a wonderful invention and I'm thankful my boss saw fit to install one in our office. But until someone invents a portable air condition set I'll still be as miserable as the next citizen once I leave work.

A cool swim? A refreshing drink in an air cooled bar? A brief respite in a chilled theatre? All wonderful interruptions to the daily battle against the temperature. But, alas, one can not swim or drink or watch movies 24 hours of the day.

And between that swim, that drink and that movie we're the unwilling victims of the humidity.

* * *

GEORGE GERSHWIN must have been kidding when he wrote "Summertime." When the living is easy? Was he for real? "Fish are jumping." True, the water's shallow. "And the cotton is high." Not as high as the thermometer, Bub.

When a doctor prescribes fresh air to a patient during these dog days does he really mean for a fellow to rush out in the sun and bake himself like a potato?

Now if you think I'm making too much fuss over weather that has reached 100 degrees once this year, go right ahead and laugh.

But in my language 100 spells HOT. And so does any digit between 90 and 100.

I'm comfortable at 75 degrees and that's about as high as I'll buy. Anything else makes me uneasy.

Pity, isn't it? I'm going to be awfully uneasy for the next eight weeks at least.

CORRESPONDENCE: William Faulkner, a native of Mississippi and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, recently had a letter published in a Memphis daily newspaper concerning the school situation in "Ole Miss." Parts of it bear repeating.

"... our present schools," writes Mr. Faulkner, "are not even good enough for white people; our present state reservoir of education is not of high enough quality to assauge the thirst of even our white young men and women.

"In which case, how can it possibly assuage the thirst and need of the Negro, who obviously is thirstier, needs it more ...

"... our present schools are not even good enough for white folks. So what do we do? Make them good enough, improve them to the best possible?

"No. We beat the bushes, rake and scrape to raise additional taxes to establish another system at best only equal to the one which is already not good enough, which therefore won't be good enough for Negroes either; we will have two identical systems neither of which is good enough for anybody."

Mr. Faulkner, you are so right.

PROTEST — The Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore, Inc. are protesting vigorously the use of the title "real estate broker" which is given so often by individuals who are involved in criminal cases. They claim, rightfully, that it gives the real brokers a bad name.

How they can stop others from using that as their occupation when caught in the police net, however, escapes me at this moment.

* * *

PROGRESS: Girl Scouts are integrated at summer camp at Deer Creek. Boy Scouts and Police Boys' Clubs are segregated.

VISITOR — Herb Nash of New York is winding up his visit to Baltimore where he's been sounding off on the mildness of Southern Negroes and the rational Distillers. Herb's duties take him all up and down the East Coast from Buffalo to Miami.

Better Drop That 'C' From YMCA, Too

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

On broken homes

Dear AFRO:

Consider this on open letter to Judge Moser, Juvenile Court, police officers, the daily papers and the very interested public.

Subject: Juveniles.

Basic background: Broken homes.

What stirred me up: Judge Moser's remark — there goes the results of broken homes.

Yes, dear folks, I agree 100 per cent with the judge. Our children of broken homes are placing a tremendous burden upon the city.

Now scratch your heads and say — "Well, let's do something about these broken homes that are causing juveniles to turn criminal."

Okay, scratch again. This time say, "What on earth causes broken homes?" Pause now and just think and think. Here is my answer:

The low down law that permits the practice of common law-marriages. I will bet anything ninety-nine percent of these juveniles are born (1) out of wedlock and (2) and to common-law marriages.

Isn't it true that a man leaves his wife and children, takes his clothes and moves in with another woman because there is no law against him living with a woman who is not his wedded wife and vice versa?

Take for instance a man had a wife and two sons, ages 6 and 10. He leaves his wife to go to live with another woman, mother of three daughters, ages 2, 4 and 6. She put her husband out the same night this man moved out from his wife and sons, claiming to be tired of responsibilities.

Well, that's five more children of broken homes because common law marriages are allowed in this state and city. Fornication ought to be a crime in this state and city. The Bible forbids it.

Therefore let's trace juvenile crime back to broken homes, broken homes back to that rotten law that allows a man and woman to make a home together whether married or single.

I would like also to remind the public that all children of broken homes ought not to be made to feel that they are looked down on as being considered future criminals.

Give them a chance in life please. Get off their backs and get on that rotten law.

(Mrs.) M. B. J.

Editor's Note: Maryland does not recognize common-law marriages and such marriages have no legal standing within the law. Fornication is a crime in this state and prohibited.

Maryland also has laws which call for the prosecution of man or women who desert their families.

Thanks from Pughs

Dear AFRO:

It was through the AFRO that such a large number of people donated money and gifts to the Pugh triplets and the four other children in the family.

We can't thank each one personally, so we are thanking everyone and we will pray that the good Lord will help them in their hour of need.

Thank you all very much.

ADOLPH and DOROTHY PUGH

Racial tags

(AN EDITORIAL)

Last week a local daily described a man who "confessed" to having killed two young girls in Hyattsville as a "Negro."

Another daily described the man as a "dark-complexioned Washingtonian of Latin appearance."

Police records in Prince Georges County, however, listed the man as a "white male."

Obviously such mistakes as these happen rarely. In this instance would not occur if the local dailies would eliminate the use of racial tags as other newspapers throughout the country have done.

IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. Phillips

This and that about people . . .

Baltimoreans, this past week, have hosted a very distinguished woman, Lady Edris Allen of Jamaica, British West Indies. She is the handsome widow of Sir Harold Allen who was minister of finance and member of the House of Representatives and the first native Jamaican to be knighted.

Mrs. Phillips

Lady Allen has been housegoest of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mileyne, and localities laid out the red carpet for her.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Bradshaw Higgins held open house at their Glen Burnie summer home over the Fourth. In to meet Lady Allen there were:

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe, Mrs. Theresa Waters, Miss Nellie Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Grinage, Miss Angeline Fields of Newport, R.I., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moseley, Mrs. Annie Moseley, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Moore, Mrs. Lollie Scott and Mrs. Ann Wayne.

Bob and Lena K. Lee took her on a sightseeing tour on Tuesday evening and then to dinner at Shanghai.

On Wednesday evening, the Campbells gave a dinner party in her honor at the Me-De-So Club. About there were: Dr. and Mrs. McDonald Bando, Father David Croll and his niece, Miss Aldena Croll of Jamaica; Mrs. Lillian Parrott, Miss M. Virginia Morris and the Misses Dorothy Alleynes.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Waters gave a card party in her honor.

This weekend, Lady Allen visits in Washington and later will visit in New York and Canada before returning home.

Other Fourth doings: The Irving Lockermans had friends at the George Whites' cottage in Woodbine near Frederick.

Among guests there were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruce and daughter Carolyn Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slaker, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Nichols, William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Marie and Benjamin.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Grover Debreauh, Mrs. Evelyn Rich, James Kelly of Bridgeport, Conn; Barbara Fulton, Caroline Eldridge, Mrs. Helen Hacks, Mrs. Geraldine Green and son, Reginald;

And Mrs. Phyllis Shamwell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne of Sagus, Mass.; Miss Mae Allison of Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Booker.

At Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson's Deale, Md. cottage were the Hiram Butlers and James Waylands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross (Jaqueline Williams) who expect a September heir, had guests at the Glen Burnie home of her aunt, Dr. Maybelle Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. (Christine) Dobson of Detroit and their sons, Thomas IV, Eric and Kevin, stopped over Wednesday with the Bob Matthewses, are now visiting relatives in Washington and a Highland Beach.

The David Scotts (Elsie) and their daughter, Candace, are in Wildwood, N.J.

Merle Ford John Stokes are readying their new Oyster Harbor summer home.

Little notes on my cuff

Mrs. Alice Arrington, formerly executive of the Madison Avenue YW, now head of the Harlem YWCA, YW, is getting more honors.

She has just been selected as one of 30 African women to represent the U.S. at the World YWCA Alliance in London beginning Sept. 1.

The Interdenominational Nursery School is now located in its new quarters at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Harlem and Druid Hill Avenues. To you and you and you who supported its recent benefit dinning fashion show to the tune of $300.

Mrs. Edna Richmond is in charge there and says the school used the money to purchase equipment — Beds, sheets, toys etc. You know they need for children who are sick and all religions and the fee is only $8.50 a week.

Friends of Milford and Treilia Jefferson, the local caterers, who are always lending their efforts to neighborhood groups, turned out by the dozens to say 'thank you' on Sunday.

Occasion was the opening of the Jeffersons' new catering service located at 334 Gold St. which features carry-out' service daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in and see them.

Pitch and Putt Golf Club holds a scotch foursome tournament Sunday at Carroll Park with golfers from Washington as special guests. They're now planning for their Mason - Dixon tournament at Carmil on July 23-24.

Word from California is that the lovely Elizabeth Jones and fall heir at their Los Angeles home, She is the former Patricia Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Waltye Doles and Howard Murphy.

Orchids to the Twenty Women, headed by Queenie Lane, the Ten Friends of Friends, treasurer, Rosetta Williams; the Phalanx Club through David Wright, and the Balvids Club, Audrey Pinderhughes, president.

They gave amounts ranging from $20 to $100 to make camping possible for youngsters at Camp Druid Hill this summer.

Local real estate man say the 'brothers' is dropping out of their business but not "the top."

In other words, they can easily sell a well - appointed house for $10,000, $12,000 and $15,000, but when the buyers for such in the $5,000 to $8,000 class is like looking for a needle in the haystack.

Night club frequenters say the Dinah Washington engagement and that and owners have forgotten or are ignoring that "no white trash" edict from the Liquor Board, with assurance the Board will be overruled by the courts.

Biggest and loudest night in the city, I'm told, was that one a Sunday ago which friends gave to cheer up a popular young man.

And, I'm told publication of the guest list could break up some happy homes.

Those torrid charges in a recent front page divorce story may be forgotten by the irate wife. She is being advised it is better to be a live divorcee, and forget the charges or else her hubby may be out of a job.

Sign on a Campbell Concrete Co. truck from Towson; "Watch that child."

The Baltimore Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees is sending Louis H. Pinkney to the White Collar Workshop of the Labor Slate to 17th summer school at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. August 7-13.

Mr. Pinkney, employed at Druid Station, has been in the Postoffice for 14 years serving as a clerk in the main post office before taking his present assignment at Druid Station.

Maryland does have one state park where segregation doesn't holds sway. It's the Elk Neck State Park, located 25 miles from Baltimore at the top of the Chesapeake Bay.

We can swim, use bathhouses and all other facilities there equally. It may be because so few colored visit park and most of the other colored visitors are from state of Pennsylvania.

Dalton Walker in the N. Y. Daily News said it: "A recent ad in a London paper is for the job of public hangman which pays $40 per hanging, plus traveling expenses. (Have rope, will travel)"

From the Raleigh News and Observer: The best explanation we can think of for that garden hose disappearing in a California lawn is that there is a real mad mole at the end of it.

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

"What fools we mortals be." Can't recall who said that but I am inclined to go along with the statement.

A case in point? What happens when a holiday weekend comes along. The average guy hops into his car and takes off for the countryside or seashore in search of fun and relaxation.

Along the way he crashes head on into folks from the country who are out looking for the same type of fun but in the city. Something's wrong somewhere.

Once back home he talks about the fish he didn't catch, the lousy game of golf he played, the hike he had to make with the picnic basket and last, the traffic he had to buck.

Tie it all together and what have you got? We all call it fun. Next Fourth of July let's all stay home. It's better for the blood pressure.

* * *

ARE YOU a TV fan? Then why haven't you mentioned something about that ugly word that was used by a young specimen on one of the big time morning shows last week.

Looks as if the Carver High School at Bentalou and Pressman Sts. will be ready for occupancy in September after all.

They started moving in their equipment on Tuesday. When the kids do finally enter it will be the first time in 30 years that they will all be under one roof at the same time.

* * *

KNEW IT had to come sooner or later. Someone has started a movement against Daisy Crockett. Hear tell the club has over 100 members already.

To become a full fledged member you must send in a torn piece of old Davy The charter club did not originate in Maryland.

To prove just how far America has gone on its man of the our, a fellow reporter has fallen in love with the friend.

He returned from vacationing in Hampton, Va., over the weekend sporting a Davy Crockett haircut.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Sometime ago my colleague wrote a long "thing" on spring and the indiscreet way she wooed old man winter every now and then.

Well, sir, now that spring has had her fling and dame summer has made her overheated entrance, what have you to say now? Frankly, it's too darned hot to say much of anything, but come fall . . .

* * *

FOLKS HEREABOUTS are still amazed over the incident that happened the other day at a meeting. Because of the heat, the male members had asked the women if they might take off their coats. The women agreed and the meeting got under way.

About 10 minutes later, another male member came straggling in, wiping perspiration from his brow. The president immediately recognized him that he could take off his coat. Replied the member:

"You would suggest that just the day when I left the back out of my shirt!"

The members laughed, certain that the man was joking. But they stopped when they realized that he had no intentions of removing his coat.

* * *

NO DOUBT you have heard of the wonderland place called "Shangri La" and, by now you are probably used to reading in wedding stories about the couples who honeymoon in make-believe paradise.

Well, believe it or not, a reader called the other day and here's what he said:

"I read in the AFRO where a couple spent their honeymoon looking for a cool place to go to escape the heat. Could you tell me where that is?"

Answer; "Sir, Shangri La" can be any place you want it to be. It's entirely up to you."

Man: "Is it now? Well, I'm leaving in the morning."

Happy landings Mister whoever and wherever you are!

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Say what you will about Southerners, those that I met during the last two weeks in Virginia, were certainly some of the most polite persons north or south of the dividing line.

In places like Hampton and Newport News, in every store I entered, the clerks invariably said "sir" and seemed to bend over backwards to make certain that the customer was satisfied.

This was a welcome relief from my dear hometown, where most of the clerks wait on you as if they were doing you a favor.

The only bad feature was the absence of bars where a guy can prop his elbows down and enjoy a drink or two. In Virginia if you want a drink, you buy your juice in a bottle from a state operated store.

It's against the law for anyone else to sell whiskey in the State, but everyone has a brother does, so that anybody with a minimum of talent can always find a drink, even at 8 in the morning.

* * *

ONE OF MY friends has provided me with the solution to the mystery of the water hoses that have been disappearing from the ground. The truth is that they are used as a bath for men who live under ground and they have a campaign on to get rid of all garden hoses.

They figure that without hoses people can't grow lawns, which the little men hate because the roots keep getting in their shoes.

I got this information straight from the same man who captured a flying saucer and found that it contained insects from another planet who had brains enough to build a space ship.

Trouble was that the flying saucer took off before anybody but my friend could see the bugs. My friend is away for a little vacation now, but the inventors think he might be able to come home shortly.

Young girl claims sister's boyfriend attempted assault

Accused of attempting to criminally assault the 12-year-old sister of his sweetheart, Sam Wright, 25, of the 800 block Boyd St., was ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury Tuesday in Southwestern Police Court.

Police said the alleged assault try took place at a home in the 1200 block W. Fayette St., where the child was visiting her sister. The child later reported the incident to her mother, police said, and after a medical examination a warrant was obtained for Wright's arrest.

The suspect entered a not guilty plea before Magistrate Howard Aaron.

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State scholarships slashed by $28,523

Awards, totaling $49,851 to 292 teachers for summer study made by the Morgan State College Trustee Committee on State Scholarships this year were $28,323 and 242 teachers less than advanced study grants for last year.

Similar awards for 1954 totaled $78,374 for 534 teachers. The cut of more than one-third of the summer scholarship funds and over one-half of the teachers in 1954 was occasioned by a revision, by the Board of Public Works, of the policy governing awards of state scholarships.

In its report, submitted to the Morgan College Board of Trustees, the state scholarship committee stated that the "principle reason for the drastic cut in scholarship appropriations was due to the problem with county teachers.

* * *

IN ADDITION, the committee, composed of Ivan E. McDougle, chairman; Willard W. Allen, Josiah W. Henry Jr., Martin D. Jenkins and Edward N. Wilson, secretary, no longer has the authority to grant scholarships to new applicants.

This power was taken from the committee following the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, decision outlawing segregation in public education.

According to the report from the committee, county teachers who have earned six credits on state scholarships in one academic semester, are not eligible for additional scholarship grants because they failed to extend their studies over a period of two semesters.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE had, heretofore, encouraged county teachers to amass the maximum six credits in one semester, thereby saving the state transportation expenses required for two semesters of study.

However, according to the regulations of the Board of Public Works, if a scholarship recipient does not attend both semesters, all benefits of the scholarships are forfeited. Therefore, any teachers who earned six credits in one semester and did not attend summer schools in 1954 were declared ineligible for further scholarship assistance. Such teachers affected by this ruling are;

* * *

PEARL H. BROOKS, Vonzella G. Caldwell, Edith S. Clement, Silas E. Craft, Mary E. Eaton, Pearl T. Furey, Francis W. Gates, Minnie C. Hill, Anna Q. Holmes, Estelle B. Lee, Henry H. Lee;

Also, Freda R. Magruder, Estelle G. Mann, Mary Manuel, Mary B. Minor, Mary B. Neal, Rachel G. Quander, Margaret P. Quillen, Lorenzo T. Robinson, Ida W. Rogers, Arabella P. Ross, Irene C. Saunders, Vivian H. Sharps, David H. Smith;

Also, Eugene B. Tuenr, Elizabeth S. Wilson, Elizabeth C. Wood, Charity Q. Young, Carrie B. Arnold, Gladys M. Beverly, Ernest W. Black, Mary F. Bond, Louis W. Freeman, Audrey Q. Jardin, Avella S. Harris, George R. Kent, Catherine T. Law, Synora B. Lofin;

Also, Constance Martin, Agatha Mills, Milton V. Murray, Helen M. Owens, Meriell E. Rawlings, LeRay S. Stokes, Helen P. Taliaferre, Jennie V. Williams, Genevieve M. Wisner, Violet J. Wood.

Also disqualified were: Barbara L. Bostic, temporary work at University of Maryland; Edith Gordon, completed work toward degree; Doris M. King, not a candidate for degree, and Lorene H. White, not a candidate for degree.

* * *

THE POLICY governing state scholarships, under which the foregoing teachers were made ineligible for further frants, reads as follows:

"Applicants for scholarships who were approved and who received scholarships for the first and second semesters of 1954-44 will be eligible for succeeding terms until graduation or until June, 1958, provided the attendance is continuous and there is no interruption in their school work.

"This means that a scholarship recipient who drops out for one semester, and in the case of two semesters, or graduates, who drop out for one summer, will forfeit any further benefits from the state scholarships."

* * *

THE 292 recipients, who received scholarships for graduate, professional and undergraduate study, including round-trip travel expenses, were as follows:

Scholarships to . . .

American University, totaling $255: Miriam J. Murdock and John M. Scott.

Boston University, totaling $991.44: Muriel E. Dale, Carson C. Jackson, Naomi Johnson, Paul M. Johnson, Martha C. Mitchell and Delmira T. Robinson.

Butler University, totaling $135.18: Ruth L. Jewell.

Catholic University, totaling $330: Dorothy L. Tony, Blanche R. Wilson and Vernon C. Wilson;

* * *

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, totaling $6,780.67: Mary E. Albritton, Maggie L. Ballard, Judy F. Barnes, Charles H. Butler, Gladys J. Conley, Ruth E. Conway, Wilton R. Cooper, Mary M. Cottman, George M. Crawford;

Also, Frances L. Drye, Henry N. Freeman, Laverna E. Hall, Frank Hebron, Bernice E. Lail, Mollie A. Miller, Dorothy J. Steppard and Arminda D. Wood;

Teachers College, Columbia University, totaling $6,370: Julia J. Bailey, Warren E. Baldwin, Dorothy H. Banks, Byrdie F. Barksdale, Jean B. Bell, Velma V. Branch, Roger Bryan, Irene E. Carter;

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ALL YOU have to do is call at the AFRO City Desk, 628 N. Eutaw St. BEFORE Tuesday noon.

New classrooms open this fall

Expect 5,000 more children

Figures compiled by the Board of Education indicate that the school population will continue to increase when classes resume this fall, with an estimated 5,000 new children scheduled to enroll.

There will be 100 additional classrooms ready for use in September scattered between new buildings such as the Carver Vocational Technical High School at Bentalou and Pressiman Sts., and new additions to old buildings such as those recently completed at the Douglass High School.

The new facilities and the rise in pupils are expected to cancel out each other, so that there will be no appreciable drop in the average size of classes.

* * *

IN THE SCHOOL term just completed the pupil teacher ratio was 39.8 to 1