ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER—Henry Williams, 17, winner of the oratorical contest at the Elks convention, proudly shows his mother, Mrs. Williams, the check he received for delivering the winning oration. His ambiton is to become a doctor. (All Photos by Smith)

John W. Roxborough 2nd named Dulles consultant

TRENTON, N.J. — John W. Roxborough, 2d, 32, reported for work on Tuesday as consultant to Secretary of State Foster Dulles on administrative matters, including personnel. He will serve on a part-time basis, while continuing to maintain his law practice in Detroit.

Nephew and namesake of the late trainer of ex-boxing champion Joe Louis, Mr. Roxborough is the son of Charles A. Roxborough, Detroit attorney and former Republican state senator in Michigan.

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THE NEW CONSULTANT is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. degree in 1944. An outstanding athlete, he was a three-letter man in track and won the Big Ten half-mile championship.

Mr. Roxborough volunteered for military service in 1944 and was in the European theatre for two years. He won a field commission as a second lieutenant, three battle stars, and a commendation ribbon while serving as adjutant with the 223rd quartermaster battalion.

After he left the Army, Mr. Roxborough studied law at the University of Detroit law school where he was head of his class and editor of the Law Review. He received his LL.B. degree in 1949 and since then has engaged in private practice in Detroit.

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ACTIVE in civic and political affairs, Mr. Roxborough is chief attorney for the Detroit NAACP and a member of the NAACP's national legal committee.

He is also legal adviser for the Department of Michigan American Legion, and Judge advocate for the Detroit Districts Association of the American Legion. He has been legal adviser for the Michigan State Association of Elks since 1950.

Mr. Roxborough is also on the executive board of the Michigan Committee on Civil Rights and active with the Boy Scout movement and other organizations in Detroit.

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FORMER regional vice-chairman of the Michigan Young Republicans, Mr. Roxborough is at present co-chairman of the educational committee of the Michigan Young Republicans. He was secretary of the Michigan-for-Ike Committee and since 1951 has been a precinct delegate to the Michigan State Republican Convention.

THE WINNER—Miss Nellie E. Clark, 1003 N. Monroe St., who won Master Beauticians' Beauty Contest during moonlight ride on Monday aboard the Tolchester. Over 1,100 persons went on the boat ride.

A $5 Lucky Pic is circled in this edition of the AFRO. Is it you?

Highland Beach festival set

Swimming, running events planned

Highland Beach in co-operation with Venice Beach and Bay Highland will have the annual Labor Day festivities beginning Friday, Sept. 3, with a community dance in the pavilion.

Saturday will feature the running races for the children and the talent show at the Walls Hotel that evening.

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HIGHLIGHTING SUNDAY'S program will be the presentation of the bronze memorial plaque in honor of the late Haley George Douglass to his son Dr. Joseph Douglass and daughter Miss Jean Douglass at 3 p.m. at the pavilion.

Trophies and winning ribbons will be awarded to the children with the highest number of points in the running and swimming events after the presentation.

Sunday evening the movie, "Jackie Robinson Story," will be shown at the pavilion.

Monday (Labor Day) will climax the events with a scavenger hunt at noon on the beach.

END SUMMER STUDY

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Returning last week from summer school at the University of Indiana were Misses Edith Duffie, Hattie Penland, Marion Lipsey, Catherine Thomas, Berta Cleveland, Prof. D. G. Cureton and Prof. C. Wright.

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Sports competitions feature 'Beach' weekend

HIGHLAND BEACH, Md. — Day weekend celebrants at Highland, Venice and Bay Highlands Following is the program of sports activities on tap for Labor beaches:

Saturday, September 4, 1954
Track and field meet — High-land Beach, 1-30 p.m.
Boys and Girls 6-8 Years
Lemon and spoon race
Potato race
Duck walk
Softball throw
BOYS 12-14 YEARS
Wheel-barrow race
Broad jump
Softball throw
50 yd. dash
GIRLS 9-11 YEARS
Cracher and whistle race
Broad jump
Softball throw
Crab race
BOYS 9-11 YEARS
Crab race
Broad jump
Softball throw
50 yd. Dash
BOYS 15-17 YEARS
Softball throw
Broad jump
Football throw
100 yd. dash
GIRLS 12-15 YEARS
Cracher and whistle race
Broad jump
Softball throw
50 yd. dash
Rolling Pin throw—women
Horseshoes—men
Talent show and Weenie Roast—Waul's Hotel, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 5, 1954
Swimming meet — Highland Beach, 1-3 p.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS 6-8 YEARS
25 yard free style (get there)
BOYS 9-11 YEARS
25 yard free style
BOYS 12-14 YEARS
50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke
BOYS 15-17 YEARS
100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breast stroke
GIRLS 9-11 YEARS
25 yard free style
GIRLS 12-14 YEARS
50 yard free style
GIRLS 15-17 YEARS
50 yard free style

Presentation of Douglass Memorial Plaque — By Dr. William A. Wells, mayor, Highland Beach.

Water Ski Demonstration — Highland Beach, 3:15 p.m.

Movies — "The Jackie Robinson Story" — Pavilion, 8 p.m.

VACATION TRIP ENDS

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. — Prof. Charles J. Parker, chairman of the department of history at Winston - Salem Teachers College, recently returned from a vacation trip to New York City, where he visited many educational centers.

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Moments Musical

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Baltimore musicians were represented at the 31st annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, which met last month in New Orleans.

Mrs. Emma Poulson, president of the Levey Husketh Music Guild, NANM, was sent as a delegate from her group along with Mrs. Gladys W. Davis, Mrs. Marjorie La Bertha Butler and Mrs. Carrie Cargill were representatives from the Baltimore Music Guild, NANM, of which Mrs. Margaret Rusk Franklin is president.

The B Sharp Music Club, headed by Mrs. Lillian D. Perry, was the host organization and headquarters were at the Samuel Green Junior High School. This club was founded by Mrs. Camille Lucie Nickerson, now director of the Young Peoples Department at the Howard University School of Music.

Mrs. Nickerson is remembered in Baltimore for her fascinating presentation of Creole music at several regiHis here.

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TWO SUNDAY morning radio programs opened the convention, before and after morning worship at Central Congregationalist Church and there was an evening television program from NANM also.

Programs and workshops were held at Southern, Xavier and Dillard Universities, the YMCA and YWCA and at First African Baptist and Mt. Zion Methodist Churches.

On the second morning of the convention Dr. Roscoe Pole, national president, delivered his annual address. He stressed the importance of the Supreme Court decision on desegregation of public school education and pointed out the implications in the field of music, urging the national and local groups to prepare instructors and pupils to meet the challenge of a "changing world and concepts of global thinking."

DR. POLIN spoke of the number of opportunities NANM has had to aid our young musicians through scholarships and of the talented youth who have made good after receiving this assistance and, in some instances, have become national figures.

The president urged the formation of a national scholarship fund, by declaring that "we can no longer expect others to educate our own while we rest on our ears of indifference and sluggishness."

He congratulated the officers and members on their achievements in maintaining a placement bureau, artist's division, performers' bureau, accreditation program, national parents' council and public and private school divisions.

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WORKSHOPS were held on voice, public school music, wind and string instruments, piano, choral and opera techniques.

Sister Elise, professor of music at Xavier University related the beginnings of grand opera presentations in America with performances in New Orleans.

Xavier held its first opera in 1934 with one act of "Carmen" learned by rote. Following this historical outline, students from the university rendered excerpts from "Aida."

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THE 24 YOUTH delegates met with Clarence Wilson of New Orleans and Mrs. Poulson, Mrs. Julia Valentine and Mrs. A. Crawford, all regional youth directors of NANM.

At the Annual National Scholarship Contest, first honors were won in voice by Lillie Manki and in piano by William Appling of Cleveland.

Second place was awarded Audrey Richards, New Orleans soloist and Henry Nelson, pianist from Jackson, Miss.

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AN ARRAY OF New Orleans' most talented vocalists and pianists appeared on an evening program, with Miss Nickerson, a former national president, as m.c. She was given a presentation by the B. Sharp Music Club Chicago, Champaign, Ill., Philadelphia, St. Louis and Indiana appeare on the Junior Night, with Mrs. Poulson and Mrs. Josephine Dennis presiding.

On National Branch Night, Mrs. Gladys Davis, of Baltimore rendered Dupree's "Fugue in g minor" for organ. She also gave a full length recital at Tu Lane Baptist Church, where her cousin, the Rev. J. A. Solan is pastor.

Mrs. Marjorie Butler sang "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Puccini, on the National Branch program. Representatives from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Brooklyn, Manhattan, Philadelphia and Chicago participated.

The New Orleans Opera Guild, directed by Osceola Blanchet, sang choral numbers from "Fidelio" and "Rigoletto."

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TOURGEE AND TELLI Marie de Bose, bass-pianist and Lillian Fisher, soprano, were featured artists at the formal recital, held at Dillard University. Carl Diton, nationally known musician and a past president of NANM, was the accompanist.

The social calendar was not neglected, with a garden party, reception, coffee hour, tour of New Orleans and a ball. The Junior and Youth groups were entertained at the YMCA and at a beach party.

The roster of national officers for 1954-55 includes Mrs. Poulson and Mrs. Franklin, former 1st vice president, as the Executive Board. Mrs. Cargill was a member of the planning committee for the 1955 National convention.

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IN THE MAIL Box (through the good graces of Miss Regina Scott, who spent part of her vacation in Philadelphia): Among the summer recitals of note was a concert by Eloise White Owens, lyric soprano of Philadelphia.

She was presented at Town Hall under the sponsorship of the Greater Philadelphia Press Club for the benefit of the Twilight Christian Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Owens has sung at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel and at the recent conference of the AME Church. In July she was featured on "Americans All," a Washington radio program.

Her repertoire at the Town Hall concert consisted of arias from the opera "La Traviata," art songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, arias from Bach and Handel and songs by the modern composers, Terry and Ronald.

Assisting on the program was Delphine Desio, blind 'cellist, who performed on a 174-year-old Venian instrument. Howard Reynolds was the accompanist.

BACK IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Mozelle Lane recently returned to the city after spending eight weeks away while Mrs. Lane attended summer school.

RETURNS HOME

ARDEN, N.C. — Mrs. Willie M. Fletcher recently returned home after she and her grandson, James Burton, spent two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Raynor, in New York.

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Every Tuesday is Clothesline Nite, a laugh-provoking affair that shows up some of the customers in rollicking attire. There's fun and free drinks and a good time had by all.

On Wednesdays the club holds Fiesta Nite, with hats, noise-makers, etc. given away free to those lucky enough to crowd into the place.

All this, plus the entertaining Seven Tilters who opened at the CLUB AMBASSADOR last week, make the place one of East Baltimore's most popular spots.

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AT THE COMEDY CLUB on Monday a new quartet bowed in in the person of the Sal Salvador Quartet. Sal formerly played with Stan Kenton and was rated number one guitarist in the Downbeat poll for 1954.

His group is one of the best jazz groups to hit town and the nightly crowds at the COMEDY CLUB attest to that fact.

Incidently, this column received a card from Ike Dixon, one-half of the brother-owners of the COMEDY CLUB who's vacationing down Cuba way while brother Howard sees that everyone keeps happy at the club.

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IN THE CURRENT issue of Down Beat magazine, Oscar Peterson, the piano virtuoso, bemoans the "State of mind of the average young jazz musician around the country."

"With some," says the popular Canadian pianist, "it becomes so bad they know of nothing except themselves.

"I hear a young talent in a city I play and almost invariably, I'll come back a few months later, and the talent's been washed away by a number of bad activities. So many things are going the wrong way; and so few the right way."

"And one reason modern music is so hard to sell for a lot of groups is " . . . a coldness," continues Peterson.

"Some musicians give the listeners the feeling: 'Be glad you're here, that you've been allowed in.'

"They've slumped into the kind of low mental state that helps account for the high narcotics rate among the so-called intelligentsia of modern music," says Oscar.

We agree.

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CLUB TIJUANA, Baltimore's House of Modern Jazz, is featuring the Paul Bley Trio this week, a pleasing group which you always enjoy hearing. Matinees are held on Sunday, 5-8 p.m. They're fun.

The Bobby Bushnell Quartet is being featured at the CASINO right now, a smooth group which has a wide following. They'll play a matinee Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

Up at RICTOR'S RED FOX ROOM, Charlie Ridgely is entertaining in the soothing atmosphere of one of Baltimore's more pleasant rooms. The amiable George Fox and his charming wife, Reba, are always on hand to greet the customers here.

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AND SPEAKING of food, over at JONES COCKTAIL LOUNGE, Evelyn Brockington is preparing tasty dishes nowadays that have everyone talking about them. A private dining room is open here now, too.

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Jo-Jo Mambo Group is present for entertainment.

The rest of the local entertainment picture shapes up like this for the weekend:

Lou Bennett and his Hammondtones at TILLIES; the Valentino Trio at the KNOTTY PINE CLUB; Lawson Vessels and Jerom Berry at CLUB 1017 (where the food is GOOD); the Live Tones at TWIN PINES.

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Busses will leave at 10:30 a.m. from in front of 2112 W. Saratoga St.

The excursion is to help raise funds to purchase a home for the colored blind of Maryland. It is sponsored by the campaign fund committee.

Annie Mae Hunter is president; Susie Fuller, vice president; Lillian Thomas secretary, and Mary Jenkins, treasurer.

BACK FROM VISIT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mrs. Ola Cheesboro has returned to her home here after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, in Detroit, and other relatives in Ohio.

Horse Racing

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BELLE'S-BABY—Good stable
SPINDLE—Has trained well
BIM-SPY—Just missed
FORU—Needed last
CHAR-GIRL—Good hail-mier
NEW FASHION—Likes the turns
MR. MIGHTY—Fast, fit

AT NEW YORK
YANKEE ACE—Just missed
BEDEVILLER—Second recently
LADYS NIGHT—Tired in drive
WINNIE MOGHEM—May repeat
DIVING BOARD—Never better
POST PRANDIAL—Good stable
LOVELY WAVE—Fit
MR. ALLIN—Needed last
MR. AL—Just missed
PYRENESS—Trained well
FIRST GLANCE—Last a pip
SOCIAL OUTCAST—Last good
FLYLO—Disappointed

AT ATLANTIC CITY
EAST BAY—Good now
COOL STREAM—Needed last
TOP GAIN—Just missed
TAMAGO—Good stable
BRONZE WARRIOR—Last a pip
NIGHT BAKE—Beaten choice
THE SPANIEL—May repeat
STAN'S PRIDE—Trials good
IRRITATE—Likes track
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