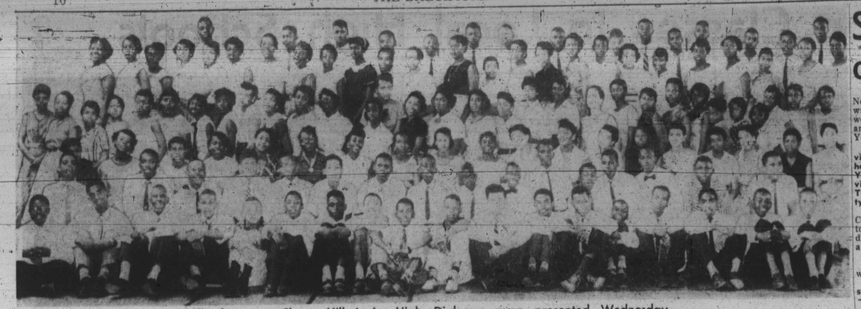

Graduates at Cherry Hill Junior High. Diplomas were presented Wednesday.

Off the Beaten Path

BY ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

St. Johns commencement highlights:

The campus is reminiscent of an ancient Old World university.

How often do travelers passing through Annapolis hurry by the 260-year-old school without realizing what a great college St. Johns is?

Informality of appearance and dress usually displayed by "brainy" people was pronounced at the Sunday afternoon graduation.

Of the group of less than 200 persons not one was "dressed."

Men appeared without coats, some in sport shirts, no ties.

Some women guests wore cottons backless and strapless while some of the students wore shorts and Bermudas.

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BENEATH THEIR robes, women graduates wore simple cotton frocks.

Dr. Ford K. Bruce, famed professor at St. John's and an Oxford University, England Ph.D. had on a faded cord suit beneath his crimson Oxford robe.

The speaker for the momentous occasion (J. Bert Thomas) wore a simple gray suit, had no robe nor cap.

Although persons on the program and others on the speakers platform have many academic degrees from distinguished universities, none was referred to as "doctor."

There was no notation on the printed program as to degrees held by the famed professors.

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"GRADES," academic, are not recorded on "report cards" nor are they referred to as "As, Bs or Cs. They have numerical value.

Stude\'s are on the honor system. They have no "coming and going regulations nor set hours. Instead they have an honor system.

In addition, the amount of study and the quality of work expected, has a disciplinary effect.

If you're going to get the work done, you do not find time to "run around" students say.

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NOTICEABLE was the fact covered and treeshaded and of all the buildings are ivy-the English-type architecture.

The tolling of the bell during T toling of the bell during the academic procession before the awarding of the diplomas was to remind the graduates of "liberty and freedom" and the principles of education.

The great bell, which may be seen from the streets as one passes, is a replica of the Liberty Bell cast in Philadelphia in 1776.

No music accompanied the march of the graduates—there was no music whatsoever — only the tolling of the bell by a sexton who pulled it by a long rope.

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STUDENTS and professors chatted quietly as they strolled in line.

They strode casually as if merely going for a walk.

A small black dog sat with his mistress during the ceremonies. Many families brought infants who whimpered occasionally.

Otherwise, the stillness, the intellectual atmosphere of the entire campus, the serenity, peace and calmness seemed almost a concrete thing.

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OTHER STUDENTS enrolled this year, in addition to Miss Joan Cole, the first woman graduate, are: Miss Carolyn Baker, a senior, of D.C., Miss Charlotte King, a junior from New York and Jerry Henson, Baltimore, a junior.

St. John's betrayed its truly old-world attitude when it admitted women students for the first time in 1953, the year Miss Cole enrolled.

Scholars of long ago were never female. For centuries, no truly great university admitted women to study.

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EVERETT WILSON, the 1956 graduate, lives just out from Salisbury in Del Mar, Md.—is a brilliant student. His scholarship entitles him to study medicine at Univ. of Pa. for as many years as required.

The eleven members of Miss Cole's class are due to meet in Paris in the summer of 1958.

Their comradeship and closeness was obvious. There was no trace of racial feeling or color consciousness. They hailed from Baltimore, Boston, Cambridge, Md., Hollywood, Md., Highland Park, Mich., Barclay, Md., Tulsa, Okla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

The lone master of arts recipient was Robert Stoutenberg Bart, a bearded young man, who received prolonged applause.

JOAN'S FAMILY attended her commencement exercises in Annapolis Sunday. Center in her wool academic robe is Miss Joan Cole, 22, of Baltimore, who became St. John's College first woman of her race to graduate at the 4 p.m. ceremonies held on the campus of the 260-year-old college. Joan has three sisters and five brothers. Mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cole, are shown second row right, while Mrs. Barbara Haskins, the only married sister, is second row left. Front row, left to right, are Walter, 18, a Morgan State College sophomore; Nina, 21, a Morgan, June 3 grad.; Joan; Wendell, 12, a Clifton Park Junior High 8th grader; Marsha, 9, and Gary, 10, both of whom are Banneker Elementary School No. 113 pupils. Mr. Cole has been a crown Cork and Seal Company maintenance department employee for 14 years, Mrs. Cole is a Social Security employee. Joan, Nina, Barbara and Walter are Dunbar High School grads. Joan fulfilled requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree under the reknown Great Books Curriculum at the St. John's College which was founded in 1696 as King William's School.

TWO GRADUATES of St. John's College, Annapolis, are shown above. Miss Joan Cole, 22, of Baltimore, a member of the June, 1957 class, is the first woman of her race to be graduated from the 260 year old school. Left is Everett Wilson, 1956 grad from Salisbury. He will enter University of Pennsylvania in September to study medicine. Joan ranked third in her Dunbar High School class, plans reunion with her St. John's classmates in Paris the Summer of 1958.

School No. 136 on New York trip

The sixth grade of School No. 136, Miss Pattie E. Holloway, teacher, culminated its work in Democracy by taking an educational tour to New York City.

Highlights of the trip were a visit to United Nations, a three hour guided tour through New York City, at which time they visited the Bowery, China Town and the Statue of Liberty.

They visited Rockefeller Center where they went to the top of the RCA Building, ate dinner in the Automat, and had a nice long ride on the subway.

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PERSONS TAKING the trip were:

Miss Pattie E. Holloway, sponsor; Miss Doris Ricks, Miss Carol Taylor, an ex-member of our faculty and Miss Margaret Bryan, guest teacher from School No. 116, and Mrs. Martha Mise.

Pupils were:

Sandra Johnson, Robert Johnson, Pauline Thomas, Anthony Smith, Gwendolyn Leak, Alica Shelton, Patricia Fitzhugh, Jerusha Grant, Joyce Newsome, Vernetta Linton, Curtland Little, Bernice Kelly, Harriett Stokes.

Steven Johnson, Sheila Gibson, Sandra Hollingsworth, Linda Gaylord, James McIntyre Robert Harris, Vernon Wright, Thomas Lee, Candece Williams, Gaither Richmond, Paul Johns, Erma Britt, James Scott and Ernest Slocum.

398 pupils graduated at Charles Houston High

A total of 398 pupils were graduated from the Charles Hamilton Houston Junior High School, on Wednesday.

Awards were presented to the following pupils: Patricia Anne Roberts, the Faculty Award for Scholarship; Sylvia Laurecia Monroe, the PTA award; Gwendolyn Flora Alston, the Student Council award; Bernice Richardson and Sylvester Nathaniel Richards received the Danforth Foundation Award.

The Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion Awards went to Victor Edward Cole, Gwendolyn Willie and Jaffrey Watson.

Top pupils were Patricia A. Roberts, Sylvia L. Monroe Marilyn Polk and Lawrence Robinson Jr.

Members of the graduating class were:

Carol Abrams	Lorraine Evans	Barclay Carroll	Carolyn Johnson
Elsie Adams	Peggy Evans	Alvin Carter	Charles Johnson
Edna Albert	Helen Farley	Barbara Carter	Patrick Johnson
Mary Allen	Theodore Fleming	Joan Carter	Frank Johnston
Rebecca Allen	Mildred Fields	Sheila Carter	Herbert Johnson
Gwendolyn Alston	Janice Fisher	Barbara Carter	Ida Johnston
Harold Alston	Wilbur Flowagan	Carolyn Chambers	Mary Johnson
Shirley Armstrong	James Flowers	Betty Chase	Ronald Johnson
Alfred Bailey	Carol Ford	Dorothy Chase	Elliott Johnson
Esther Bailey	Lawrence Forbert	Charles Cook	Vivian Johnson
Kenneth Bailey	Ronald Franklin	Betty Cooper	Willie Johnson
Barbara Baker	Joyce Freeman	Charles Cooper	Emily Jones
Mary Bannister	Leah Gaskins	James Cooper	Gertrude Jones
Arthur Barnes	Charles Gaspie	Lawrence Cole	Henry Jones Jr.
Lydia Bates	Ernest Gibson Jr.	Victor Cole	Joyce Jones
Shirley Bazemore	William Gilerk	Carolyn Coleman	Lacey Jones
Janet Bennett	Carolyn Green	Mary Coley Jr.	Robert Jones
Marion Bell	Patricia Gregg	George Coley Jr.	Gladys Jordan
Zebarene Blackshear	James Grooms Jr.	John Collins	Gloria Keiper
Lawrence Blackwell	Joyce Green	Robert Collins	Robert Kennedy
Robert Blake	Gloria Grimes	Sarah Conaway	Jessie Kerr
William Blue	Leslie Grimes	Louis Conaway	George Kimbrow
Samuel Boddie	Glenda Hall	Charles Couch	Larry Kinsler
Carmen Boston	Helen Hall	Clarence Counts	Frances Kirkpatrick
Brenda Bracklent	Alvin Hamilton	Dale Covington	Eugene Lane
Minnie Bradford	Carolyn Harden	Margaret Cox	Delores Lewis
Harrington Brandon	Richard Harrison	Angela Crain	Carol Lee
Henry Braxton	Ronald Harris	Angela Crosby	Ronald Lee
Charles Brewer	Ronald Harris	Inez Crosby	Joseph Lee
Eugene Brister	Wilson Harris	Patricia Dangerfield	Lillian Lee
Ruth Brooks	Gloria Harrison	Robert Davis	Willie Lee
Melvin Brooks	Wilson Harris	Phyllis Davis	Ronald Lewis
Gerald Browden	Carolyn Harvey	Harriett Dawkins	Shirley Lewis
Allen Brooks	Gloria Hawkins	Ronald Day	Charlene Marshall
Arthur Brooks	Gaylord Hawkins	Elaine Dennis	Harold Matchner
Henry Brooks	Gerald Hayes	Gladys Dennis	Sylvia Murray
Raymon Brooks	Gerald Hayes	Ronald Dennis	
Helen Brown	Gerald Hayes	Clarence Henderson	
Maxine Brooks	Joyce Henderson	Joyce Henderson	
Stanley Brooks	Adele Hendricks	Adele Hendricks	
Thomas Brown	Ralph Hill	Ralph Hill	
Henriett Brown	One Hill	One Hill	
Lenie Brown	Christine Hoch	Christine Hoch	
Paula Brown	Georgianne Holland	Georgianne Holland	
Theresa Brown	Gerald Holley	Gerald Holley	
Eleanor Browne	Jacqueline Holley	Jacqueline Holley	
Janice Browne	Vivian Holmes	Vivian Holmes	
Tillie Bryant	Allegra Hooper	Allegra Hooper	
Joseph Bryant	Helen Hunter	Helen Hunter	
Theodore Burrell	Jean Ireland	Jean Ireland	
Reynolds Burrell	Allen Jackson	Allen Jackson	
Josephine Burrell	Barry Jackson	Barry Jackson	
Brenda Burrell	Brenda Jackson	Brenda Jackson	
Cynthia Byers	Jean Jackson	Jean Jackson	
Melvin Carr	Donna Jackson	Donna Jackson	
William Cassidy	Stephen Jackson	Stephen Jackson	
Ellen Cassidy	Adelaide Jackson	Adelaide Jackson	
Marlene Carr	Alice Johnson	Alice Johnson	
Alfred Carrington	Beverly Johnson	Beverly Johnson	
	Bonita Johnson	Bonita Johnson	

Booker T. gives diplomas to 342

A total of 342 pupils were graduated from the Booker T. Washington Junior High School on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The program was held in the school auditorium at Madison Ave. and Lanvale St.

The three top ranking pupils were: Low Kong Dong Milton Dugger Jr. and Bernice Gibson. Each received the faculty scholarship award for excellency.

The certificates were presented by Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of Baltimore City Schools.

SUMMER REGISTRATION COLLEGE PARK—Registration of new graduate students for the University of Maryland's 1957 summer session will be held on Friday, June 21, at College Park. Returning undergraduate and graduate students will register on Monday, June 24.

School No. 128 holds graduation

The following pupils were graduated from public school No. 128 Pierce Und. School Sts., on Tuesday June 18 at 1 p.m.:

Audrey Alexander	Howard House		
Bobbie Harvin	Irving Gee		
William Carr	Gerald Hamilton		
Donna Green	Barbara Wilson		
Carol Dove	Robert Scott		
Marjorie Pendleton	Ernestine Jackson		
Sheldon Tyler	Marilyn Dorothy		
Gloria Madison	Ida Pender		
Jerome Mobley	Jean Pope		
Frances Miller	Gloria Williams		
Alice Evans	Gerald Wilson		
Joanne Green	Geraldine Lomax		
Frank Hairston	Patricia Hinson		
Ernest Davis	Eddie Williams Jr		

Honor pupils in boldface type

Cherry Hill has graduation Wed.

The Cherry Hill Junior High School held graduating exercises on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The following pupils received awards from the principal, Miss Hermione E. Wharton: Joyce Chew and Joan Robinson, Scholarship Awards; Betty Nelson and Abraham Martin, the American Legion Awards.

The Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution Awards went to Joan Robinson and Robert Nicholas.

Certificates were presented by Vernon S. Vavrina, director of junior and senior high schools.

No. 131 shop center has closing exercise

The Boys' Shop Center of School No. 131 held its closing exercises Monday in the school auditorium.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Damby, and Mrs. Margaret Finch the Grade-veting class was given a luncheon, each boy inviting one parent.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Koma Stinchcomb and Mrs. Sarah Mann (supervisors) Miss Josephine Mann (special testing) Mrs. Sadie Douglass (reading consultant) Mrs. Lillian Webb, and Leo C. Woods (specialist) and Walker Shields, job coordinator.

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THE INVOCATION was led by Philip Beverly followed by the welcome address by Milton Blake. Robert Lemon introduced the speaker, Rev. Robert F. Newbold, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church.

Mr. John Wood, the principal presented the diplomas and awards.

Those graduating were, William H. Balwin, Edgar John Bowman, Samuel Mackall, James Smith, Ronald Sappington, Milton Blake, Wayne Huey, Charles Lee, Wayne Sweeney, Irvin Finney, Robert Lemon, Larry McCrae, David Williams, Philip Beverly, Ralph Griffin, Robert Talcon and Kenzie Smith.

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BOYS FROM classes three, four and five visited Morgan State College at which time they received a lot of important information from Edward Wilson who guided them on tour of the grounds and buildings.

The boys who went on the trip were Jesse James, James Booth, James Wilkens, William Boyer, Kgrary McCaskill, John Reddick, James Thompson, Compton Bagwell, Edward Mason, Martinez Banks, George Tuckery William Leach, Joseph Hill, Clifton Blackwell, Leon Evans, Maurice Sampes, Paul Rooks, Bernard Samuel and Harry Walker.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Miss Gassaway took their classes to Druid Hill Park for a days outing Tuesday which was quite enjoyable with the temperature near a hundred.

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TITLE WINNER — The youngster on the right is Harold Williamson, 17, 1608 N. Gilmor St., who was named "Boy of the Year" on Monday night at the third annual Gunther Awards Banquet at a downtown hotel. On the left is A. Krieger, chairman of the board of the Gunther Brewing Company, which sponsors the program for the Police Boys' Club members.

City College senior wins Gunther scholarship, title 'Boy of Year'

A 17-year-old honor pupil at City College who has his heart set on becoming an aeronautical engineer was named "Boy of the Year" at the third annual Gunther Awards Banquet held Monday night at a downtown hotel.

He is Harold E. Williamson, 1608 N. Gilmor St., who won the title in competition among the 2,400 members of the four Baltimore Police Boys' Clubs.

In addition to being the recipient of the title Williamson was also presented a $500 scholarship which he will use to attend Drexel Institute.

THE PRESENTATION was made by A. Krieger, chairman of the board of the Gunther Brewing Company, which sponsors an achievement awards program for Police Boys' Club members.

To select the winner of the title "Boy of the Year," five judges had to examine the qualifications of eight boys, two from each of the four clubs in the city, who had been nominated by their counselors.

On the selection committee were James J. Lacy Jr., Judge E. Everett Lane, Charles F. McCormick, Herbert Myerberg and Elkan R. Myers.

The selection committee made the final decision, rating the boys on such attributes as behavior, character, education, conduct, outside interests, athletic ability and attendance at club functions.

An unusual feature of the year's banquet was the awarding of a $500 special scholarship to a second boy, William A. Garland, 17, a member of the Southern District Police Boys' Club.

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WILLIAMSON, the holder of this year's title, has been a member of the Northwestern Police Boys' Club for the past ten years. He is an honor pupil at Baltimore City College where he is a senior.

He is the son of the Rev. Hezekiah Williamson, founder of the New Mount Carmel Baptist Church. An active member of his father's church, Harold is president of the Baptist Training Union as well as treasurer of the usher board and chairman of the deacon board.

His hobbies are playing the piano and baseball. At the Northwestern Club he is a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He is also a member of the junior varsity football squad at City. He lives at 1608 N. Gilmor St.

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ANOTHER candidate for the title was Martin L. Jackson, 16, a leading baseball player at the Northwestern Police Boys' Club.

On two occasions he has been awarded Gunther achievement medals for excellence in that sport.

He is also a member of the club's basketball team. Martin, who lives with his grandmother at 1307 N. Stockton St., is a second-year student at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and is looking forward to the Naval Acadcmy or Massachusetts Institute of Technology to continue his studies in engineering.

His hobbies are stamp collecting and building model airplanes. He also is a qualified expert on his club's rifle team.

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SEVEN OTHER boys received $100 gift certificates from LeRoy S. Collins, Governor. They were selected as the year's top winners in school athlete and club activity categories. Among the number were:

FOOTBALL: Edward A. Smood, 18, 1658 Bruce Court, a member of the Northwestern Police Boys' Club.

SHAPCRAFT: Milton E. Owens Jr., 15, Northwestern Police Boys' Club.

Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by more than 250 persons including 106 outstanding Boys' Club members.

Mrs. Myrt Power, an authority on baseball who recently won $32,000 and $8,000 respectively on the $64,000 "Question" and $64,000 "Challenge," also spoke before the group.

Swimming pool plaintiff receives law degree

Paul J. Cockrell, 1625 E. Eager St., was awarded his Bachelor of Laws degree at the graduation exercises of the University of Maryland at College Park last week.

Mr. Cockrell is a veteran of World War II and is a First Lieutenant in the Army Reserve service to his credit.

Shortly after his graduation from Morgan State College in 1953, Mr. Cockrell became a party plaintiff in the swimming pool cases in which the U.S. Supreme Court later outlawed segregation.

Relatives and friends who attended a party given in honor of Mr. Cockrell recently were: Mrs. Zelma McCoy, Esau Gibbs, Mrs. Donatha Lewis, Mrs. George M. Cockrell, and Mrs. Sylvester Gibbs.

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ALSO Easu Gibbs, Miss Annie B. Cockrell, Miss Octavia Cockrell, George Cockrell and Sylvester Gibbs.

Mr. Cockrell is a member of the Hiram Grand Lodge of Masons, and the Beta Sigma Tau. He is an employe of the Social Security Administration.

Howard U. receives pix of Meriwether

WASHINGTON

The family of the late James H. Meriwether has just presented a picture of Mr. Meriwether which was warmly accepted on behalf of the trustees and faculties of Howard University.

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These statements were made by John N. Curlett, president of the Board of School Commissioners, to Carver Vocational Technical High School graduates on Monday.

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A TOTAL of 164 graduates received their diplomas during the 31st annual commencement exercise.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Marcus and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, accompanist. Processional and recessional was by Carver band, under the direction of George H. Maxey, director.

The following pupils received awards presented as part of class day program on Thursday June 13. The pupils were:

Leon L. Plater—The Frontiers Award; Gilbert Glascoe—The Secondary Schoolmen's Award; William Smith—The Secondary Schoolmen's Award; Shirley Jones — The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Award; Jacqueline Phinazee — The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Award.

Betty Jean Dawson — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Award; Kiah Harvin — The Joseph C. Briscoe Memorial Award; Wilbert Carrington, William Daniels, Gilbert Glascoe, and James Key, received the Hampton Institute Scholarship Awards.

The Scholastic Award went to John Pinkney, Godfrey Moore and Rosa Lee Green — Chi Psi Sigma Fraternity Award, Celestine Parson, and the Pi Beta Sigma Award went to Rosa Lee Green.

Theodore Adams	Jordex Key	
Audrey Allen	Shirley Lawrence	
Louisiana Allen	Florence Lee	
Mary Anderson	Roby Lincoln	
Barbara Arnold	Lucille Lokemon	
Annie Arthoway	Edward McClurkin	
James Ashby	Ann Mack	
Vernetta Bailey	Charles McDaniel	
Gertrude Baker	John McKenny	
James Baker	Etta Malloy	
William Barr	Calvin Matthews	
Ethel Bolton	Ronald Matthews	
Sylvester Bell	Ronald Meredith	
Thomas Bell	Margaret Walters	
Bernadine Bennett	Barbara Mobley	
Annette Bailiard	Reginald Mondel	
Russell Biddle	Annette Monk	
Ruth Blonks	Eileen Moore	
Augustus Bond	Geoffrey Moore	
Willie Boykin	Reginald Morgan	
Dorothy Boggdon	Charles Morrell	
Balbora Brown	Andrew Mullen	
Paul Brown	Shirley Nicholas	
Robert Brown	Gilbert Northern	
David Bryan	Annie Owens	
Wilbert Carrington	Edith Parker	
Joseph Carter	Helen Parker	
Victor Carter	Celestine Parson	
Elie Chapman	Jacqueline Phinazee	
Lenoe Clark	Elias Place	
Larry Clay	Helen Pinkney	
Cecelia Cook	John Pinkney	
J. Cunningham	Joseph Pinkney	
Bertha Cunningham	Leon Plater	
Betty Dawson	Theodore Radcliff	
Annette Dean	James Robinson	
Joan Dorsey	Dennis Rose	
Magdalene Douglass	Warren Ruffins	
Nina Douglas	Minnie Sobb	
William Dwyer	Dolores Segal	
Lucille Ellis	Betty Shaw	
Earl Ennis	Doris Sherwood	
Earl Garrett	Evelyn Shropshire	
Ethel Garrett	Edward Shotford	
Bernard Gibson	Antonia Smith	
Betty Gillard	Daniel Smith	
Gilbert Glascoe	Floyd Smith Jr.	
Paul Goodnight	William Smith	
Rose Green	Albert Stanley	
Edna Glass	Joseph Stewart	
George Guna	Mary Sykes	
Jacome Hall	Winston Talbert	
Raymond Hall	Jesse Taylor	
Rosalie Hom	Cole Thompson	
Carl Hardy	Llewellyn Tilden	
Cleo Harris	Leopha Todson	
Melvin Harris	Nicholas Trueheart	
Sigrena Harris	Margaret Walters	
Kieh Harvin	Gloria Weaver	
Elmer Hawkins	Delores Wallbourne	
Robert Hawkins	Elmer Wells	
Ruth Henry	Jerome Wells	
Lester Heslip	Charles Wheatley	
Dorothy Hill	William Wheatstone	
Raphael Hopkins	Lorena White	
Ernestine Hunter	William Wiggins	
Ernest Irby Jr.	Ann William	
Guendolyn Jones	Donald Williams	
Dougloh Jackson	Carol Wilson	
Helen Jackson	James Wilson	
Geneva Jacobs	Charles Wood	
Willie James	Emily Wood	
John Jenkins	Estella Brisby	
David Johns	Edward Brookridge	
Mary Johnson	William Brown	
Robert Johnson	Reuben Downs	
Sadie Johnson	Dennis Dyson	
Dorothy Mae Jones	Charles Jackson	
Howard Jones	Irene Jones	
Shirley A. Jones	Thomas Terry	
John Jones	Vivian Turner	
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DIPLOMA PRESENTED—Here Jerome Frampton Jr., vice-president of the State Board of Education, presents a diploma to Miss Frances Lee Holloman at the Coppin graduation. To the right is Dr. Parlett L. Moore, college president. Miss Holloman was also given the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority award.

CSB is 30 years old; gives scholarship aid to students

The Central Scholarship Bureau (CSB) of Baltimore is 30 years old. It is a privately supported organization, whose funds come from membership dues, requests, contributions, and repayment of past loans, etc.

The primary purpose of the Bureau is to aid Jewish students, but many of the special funds are open to applicants, regardless of race or creed.

This year, 122 persons made application for Central Bureau's scholarships.

All received the benefit of professional counseling and guidance and one-fourth of them received financial aid in the form of interest, free loans and grants totaling more than $14,000.

Non-Jewish applicants totaled 30 percent, and of these 10 percent were colored.

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THE AVERAGE CSB loan is $404 and one-fourth of all the loans go to medical students.

Central Scholarship Bureau mentioned especially one colored student whose hard-earned savings toward his medical school tuition had to be used to pay his mother's hospital bill.

The CSB loan helped him to become one of the first colored students ever to graduate from a local medical school.

He is now in residency at a New England hospital.

Headquarters of CSB are at 319 W. Monument St., Baltimore, 1. A. Harvey Schreter is president of the board; Mrs. Edward A. Halle is secretary.

Executive director is Mrs. H. Leonard Warres. Telephone is Saratoga 7-4828.

Dunbar graduation set for tonight

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro is scheduled to award diplomas tonight (Friday) as the Dunbar Senior High School holds commencement exercises at the Polytechnic Auditorium, North Ave. and Calvert St., 8 p.m.

The graduates are:

Mary Adams	Peggy Adams	Gladys Adkins
Bernard Allen	Gerald Allen	Mary Allen
Gertrude Allen	Joseph Allen	Thomas Allen
Thomas Atkinson	Joseph Barnes	Joseph Barnes
Gladys Berry	Carlton Bell	Gladys Berry
William Blackburn	Frederick Brown	Gertrude Bullock
Frederick Brown	Carolyn Bullock	Carolyn Bullock
Carolyn Bullock