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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.,—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

We make a prophecy

The Bar Association of Baltimore City sent out ballots last week.

Two questions are to be decided:

(1) Whether or not to admit woman lawyers as members and (2) Whether or not to admit colored lawyers as members.

No names are to be signed to the ballots. The vote is to be completely in secret.

Signers of an open letter urging members of the association to vote favorably on both questions were not interested in secrecy. They affixed their names to the document.

THE TWELVE members of the association, Franklin G. Allen, Morton E. Rome, Walter J. Harrison, Arthur W. Machen, Richard W. Emory, Frank T. Gray, Jesse Slingluff Jr., Cornelius P. Muldy, William D. MacMillan, Samuel J. Fisher, Joseph Bernstein and Harry N. Baetjer, sensibly point out that the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore had abolished such discrimination years ago.

We predict that the vote will be in favor of lowering the ancient and outmoded sex and color barriers.

The majority of Americans are decent, square-shooting people.

When they are given an opportunity in secret ballot to vote on questions of this kind, they invariably vote right.

An honor deserved

Miss Frances Hulett Morton, executive secretary of the Citizens' Planning and Housing Association of Baltimore, received an honorary degree at Smith College on June 9.

Miss Morton has rendered an outstanding public service to the people of Baltimore, in the housing field and as a member of the Fair Rent Commission.

She deserves the honor paid her.

The Smith commencement had three unusual features.

* * *

SEVEN PERSONS were awarded honorary degrees, thus shattering the belief of many college administrations that there is special virtue in giving only three or four such degrees.

Dr. Ralph Bunche was the commencement speaker and the services were held on Sunday.

An amazing beginning

A total of 149 churches have sent more than 4,000 persons to become registered voters in the important citywide Register and Vote campaign.

This is an amazing beginning.

We have never had a campaign which has stimulated as much interest and achieved such quick response as this one.

It should be pointed out that there is especial urgency in this drive being so brilliantly conducted by the Rev. John Tilley as chairman and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell as director.

* * *

IN THE NEXT twelve months a governor, a U. S. Senator, all members of the House of Representatives, members of the State Legislature, the mayor and city councilmen are up for election.

Our own State Senator, members of the legislature and city councilman can be returned to office with an increased registration of voters.

It takes time to register twenty thousand new voters.

At the rate we are going the goal of 100,000 registered voters can be reached in time, if everybody will help.

Cooperate with the Register and Vote solicitors, give them a respectful hearing.

* * *

FOLLOW THEIR suggestion to go to the Supervisor of Elections' office in the basement of Peoples Court building at Gay and Fayette Sts., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

Get your name on the books.

There is no poll tax to pay; no tricky questions to answer; no effort to keep you from fulfilling your obligations of good citizenship.

Register Democrat or Republican, but register.

He said it 34 years ago

The Baltimore Sun, which can rarely think straight when it comes to racial questions, the other day with evident approval, quoted Dr. W. E. B. DuBois:

Listing the renown doctor as being on the faculty of Atlanta University, the Sun had him saying:

"The Negro race, like all races, is going to be saved by its exceptional men.

"The problem of education, then among Negroes must first of all deal with the Talented Tenth; it is the problem of developing the Best of this race that may place the Best of this race at the head of the race."

THE SUN, usually accurate, apparently was not aware that Dr. DuBois and Atlanta University parted company twenty years ago.

Nor did the Sun appear to think it important to tell its readers that Dr. DuBois' quoted profundity was made exactly 34 years ago.

What we would like to know is whether The Sun would condescend to quote what Dr. DuBois thinks and says today.

Not ready yet

The YMCA summer camps in the Baltimore area will remain segregated this season.

Applications from colored campers cannot be accepted at Camp Conoy and Camp Black.

This jim crow policy continues despite a statement which was adopted two years ago by the National Council of YMCA's:

The public schools are integrated, students of both races attend classes in all of the colleges of Maryland, but the YMCA is not ready for the experiment in brotherhood yet.

This delay seems to us like a rather poor way of "frankly dealing" with this matter of segregation "with a real sense of urgency."

An idea for next year

Quite unexpectedly the remarks of Major General James R. Pierce, deputy commander of the Second Army, before commissioning 21 officer candidates at Morgan, were as lengthy as those of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who delivered the commencement address.

At some commencement exercises, these commissions are conferred by the president of the college.

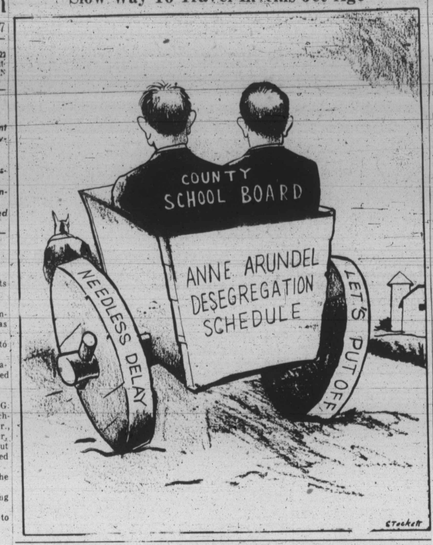
The oath of allegiance could have been administered by Morgan's own professor of military science and tactics.

It might be well to keep these facts in mind next year.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are

Slow Way To Travel In This Jet Age



Readers Say

AFRO banquet

Dear AFRO:

It was so kind of you to recognize me as a former member of the AFRO Honor Roll at the awards banquet on Friday evening. It was a pleasant surprise.

MRS. VICTORINE ADAMS

Dear AFRO:

The Ideal Mother banquet was a top-flight affair. Its overall effect will be far-reaching.

MRS. L. K. HINES

Dear AFRO,

Thanks for the invitation to attend the AFRO Ideal Mother banquet honoring Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson.

I hope that all of our community will soon recognize the positive, dynamic influence generated by the AFRO through awards for achievement.

I know this program was very costly to you, but it was a spectacular investment in our community's hope for the future.

HENRY G. PARKS JR.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Parks is president of the Parks Sausage Co., and an active civic worker. He was one of 14 persons who received plaques as members of the AFRO's 1956 honor roll at the ideal mother banquet.)

Home buying

Dear AFRO:

I have read the excellent stories that you have been doing on the areas being threatened by the school building program.

In most of the cases that I know anything about, the sites now proposed have been plotted on the city's master plan for months—if not years.

This means that home owners who might lose their homes would have known that the area had been proposed as a school building site had proper investigations been made.

I have been selling real estate in Baltimore for more than 15 years and it has been my experience that people are entirely too careless when it comes to shopping for a home.

The first, and sometimes only question I get, is "does the house have a club cellar?"

D.L.W.

Shows courage

Dear AFRO:

I read the story about the Baltimore youth who commuted every day to the high school in Delaware and then was able to be graduated with honors.

ELDER SIMON GREEN

So simple

Dear AFRO:

I have been living in Baltimore for almost ten years but I never did bother to register to vote until I heard so much talk about it this spring and read so much about it in the AFRO.

It is a very simple routine and not anything as complicated as I had thought it would be. No tests to take, no trick exams, and the officials seem so anxious to cooperate.

JOHN BROWN

Off the Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

ALONG THE CAP AND GOWN TRAIL

The history of the cap and gown garb of graduation day is rarely known. It is of ecclesiastical origin since most medieval scholars were men of the church.

Until the 16th Century all robes of the universities were scarlet. The hood or cowl is thrown back, however. It was meant to be worn on the head.

Instead, the cap takes the place and remains upon the head regardless of how solemn the occasion.

There are many varieties of the academic headdress.

THE TRADITIONAL round cap of velvet is for doctors who the source can is survival of the University of Paris scholars of 1570.

There are several type of gowns which vary according to the school and the degree.

Some are wrist length, open in the back while some trail the ground and are completely closed from the front.

Today, most schools digress from tradition, have robes, hoods and caps created by robe makers.

PROBABLY THE most beautiful of commencement settings was the leafy campus of Coppin State Teachers College Monday afternoon.

Upon the wall-to-wall green carpet of grass sat a colorful audience of lovely ladies dressed in soft summer frocks and picture hats.

Distinguished fathers, brothers and husbands proudly stood by.

From above, the trees threw evening shadows as soft winds wafted the fragrance of the many flowering shrubs.

It was an ideal day, one to be remembered as dearly as one to be had among any historic, or classic, ivy-covered halls.

* * *

HOWARD COMMENCEMENT VISITORS as well as the graduates commented on the oration accorded the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Jackie Robinson who is the first athlete to receive such an honorary degree.

Dr. Patrick Murphy Malin's address was the rave of the students.

AMONG BALTIMOREANS present to see the Coppin March were Dr. Dorothy Boulding receive the degree of doctor of department were Mrs. May Fortune Brown.

She was formerly a Broadway star of the "Porgies" who sang with Ramon Navarro.

She wore a rose lace dress and her white net set the dark auburn of her hair, which once was blond, and the remarks of a lover of the former Broadway beauty.

* * *

ANOTHER WELL KNOWN person present was Mrs. Julia Johnson, a Medfield Street neighbor of the Meredith's.

AFRO readers will recall her picture on page one of the AFRO Christmas issue as the Baltimore counterpart for Carl Smith, the 7-year-old cancer victim.

Her son, Robert, and his wife were also among Howard commencement visitors as were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown Sr., Clayton Jones and Bernard Byrd.

Baccalaureate commencement speakers are members of the graduating class of graduate school, although the Muslim College Kings and Howard Thurmans may come and go, the elder ones who have been around for half-a-century still hold their own.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson is one who still has the ability to "slice up the word and serve it to the pleasure of all concerned."

Dr. Johnson's Connie talk referred to Dr. Bunche Julian as a "dad from Mississippi."

Dr. Julian is a native of Montgomery, Ala., spent his early youth in an underground railroad station in Crawford, Ind., and finished Depauw University.

The speakers who inspired Dr. Julian were his DePauw chemistry professor, Dr. Blanchard and Dr. C. Bunnell Oxnam, the Methodist Bishop who was president of DePauw in Dr. Julian's day.

* * *

Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Malin is a native of Ireland, and a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and Oxford University. He was a Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Malin's address was a masterpiece of English prose, and he delivered it with the charm of the Irish.

Dr. Malin's address was a masterpiece of English prose, and he delivered it with the charm of the Irish.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

One of the sneakiest plants devised by nature to torment man has three innocent appearing leaves and a sting that shouldn't happen to a dog.

Poison ivy is the name of the plant, and after having suffered week after an unfortunate contact with the stuff, I have several other names for it, none of which would bear repeating.

Perhaps I could have taken the discomfort in silence but after dousing my arms with a pinkish liquid and assuming the appearance of someone who was going through a change of complexion, it was rough to see my friends (and I smile when I call them that) avoid me as if I had leprosy.

* * *

I TELL thee true my feelings were real "shook up" when I walked into a party, waved my pink arms around, and everybody got up and walked out. Things like this can kill your social life.

If that wasn't enough I also received quite a bit of free and uncalled for advise on how to deal with my affliction.

One friend advised the application of harsh laundry soap, another told me to sit out in the sun and still another told me to go soak my head in a tub of ice water.

Needless to say I ignored this last bit of advice . . . However, time is taking care of everything but the next time I see a plant with three leaves I will avoid it like the plague and I don't care who tells me, "why that's hot pizzen ivy that's just a little old weed."

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Miss Delores Baden, a teacher at School No. 1 who received her masters this week from Johns Hopkins.

Add to good neighbors the name of Mrs. Constance D. Alston, 3135 Belmont Ave., clerk at the New Metropolitan Baptist Church, who has been active in the drive for voters. She has been a member of the church for 21 years.

James Hedgeman, 70, 1505 Mulberry St., in at Provident Hospital for an operation, is reported as resting comfortably.

* * *

SEN. JOHN M. BUTLER and other Maryland solons in Washington received a visit this week from several local ministers who sought to enlist them on the side of those opposed to the jury trial amendment in the civil rights bill.

Visitors included the Revs. James M. Rayner, Marcus H. Wood, I. C. Reddie, Harry Jackson, G. Wood and John T. Wood.

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Maryland presented a scholarship to the Rosewood Training School for its summer camp.

In the presentation group were Mrs. Katherine France, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Milburn, state chairman of the children's welfare committee, and Mrs. Nettie Gantt, past vice-president.

After marching

Dear AFRO:

I went to Washington on May 17. I took the day off and I carried my wife and two children along. The children are still young but I wanted them to see what was happening.

We heard the speeches and saw the crowds and came back home to Baltimore. There must be a follow up. This idea of uniting our efforts for first class citizenship must be kept alive.

Isn't there something that can be done?

M. L. SMITH

Editor's Note:

The churches of Baltimore and the civic groups and the NAACP are conducting a citywide Register and Vote campaign. We think this is a step in the right direction.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Graduates in the news

Louis Randall, son of the Lionel Whitworths in Roland Park, was the only tan graduate from the University of Maryland Medical School.

You may remember him as the 1953 honor graduate at Morgan State.

You may also remember that this past November he was admitted to a U. of Md. medical school honor society.

He will also be a first at University Hospital where he will do his interne work.

He is married to the former Marie Byrd, a Provident Hospital nurse grad and they have a six-year-old daughter, Linda Marie.

* * *

These Rendall boys are just smart anyway and their parents have every reason to be proud of them.

Louis got his medical degree last week at the age of 25! And his brother Benjamin, who is just 22, won his B.S. degree at Morgan last week.

Benjamin was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army and will serve a brief stint at Ft. Belvoir, before continuing his studies at Howard University where he hopes to get a graduate degree in mechanical engineering.

* * *

Another family with two graduates in the same family this month: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod Sr. Mrs. McLeod is one of the honorable mention winners in the AFRO's Ideal Mother Contest.

Their daughter, Evelyn finishes Dunbar's 9th grade. Daughter, Maudestine, finishes Dunbar's 12th grade and plans to study at Towson Teachers' College in the fall.

More grads in the news

Another smart graduate in the news: Dunbar Senior High School's Rosalind Griffin, 2409 Guilford Ave. who will be among 225 getting diplomas next Friday.

She has been awarded a Deiches Scholarship.

She also won out over 63 other students from Southern, Patterson Park, Douglass and Dunbar, to take first prize of a $450 scholarship from the American Federation of Labor.

And, that's not all. She plans to enroll in the fall at Elizabethtown College, Elizabeth, Pa., which has given her a $900 scholarship! ($225 each year.)

Looks like these Dunbar students are great shakes.

Remember that Martin Dyer now a U. of Md. Law student who was the first colored male to finish Dunbar, went to College in Annapolis, was an honor graduate of Dunbar?

And, now this weekend, Miss Joan Cole, also a Dunbar honor graduate, becomes the first colored girl to graduate from St. John's.

By the way, both Mr. Dyer and Miss Cole ranked third in their Dunbar classes.

* * *

During her four years at St. John's, Joan has endeared herself to the college community. She has lived in the dorm and has gained a reputation as an expert seamstress.

She studied there under a Delta Sorority scholarship.

By the way, Joan's graduation from St. John's makes two college grads in the Walter F. Cole (Marjorie) family this month.

Another daughter, Nina Cole, was graduated from Morgan State College on June 3.

She was salutatorian of her class and plans to enroll at the University of Pittsburgh this fall to do work in biochemistry.

Later, she hopes to go into medical research.

* * *

Joan who is 22, and Nina who is 21, are the two oldest Cole children. There are seven others: Barbara, 20, a former Md. art student, now a housewife; Walter Jr., 18, a Morgan sophomore; Wayne, 16, a eleventh grader at Poly; Warren, 15, in eighth grade at Dunbar;

Also, Wendell, 12, seventh grader at Clifton; Gary, 10 and Marsha, 9, fifth and third graders at Rawsdiver School No. 113.

Isn't that a swell family! And I understand they're all good students. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Sr. (he's employed at Crown Cork and Seal) must be mighty proud.

The family attends St. Matthew Methodist Church.

* * *

Another first grad: At Woodbourne Junior High, Alameda and Woodbourne, 15-year-old Miriam Johnson, will be among the 300 graduates.

She is an honor student, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. (Geneva) Johnson, both city teachers. She plans to study at Eastern High in the fall.

Because our schools are integrated, Miriam was able to enroll in Woodbourne which is near her home. Before integration, she would have had to travel from her home at 4809 the Alameda to Houston Junior Hi School No. 181 at Carey and Baker Sts.

Miss Ann V. Doreman, daughter of Mrs. B. Taylor up in Hagerstown, Md., was among the graduates at State Teachers' College in Shippensburg, Pa., last week.

She will teach next year in Middletown, N.J.

People, places and things

Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Grinage (Ivy) mark their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 18.

Sherlock (he's owner of S. Grinage Appliance Co.—she's his assistant) had a birthday on June 2, and Ivy has one coming up on July 2.

Peggy White, who used to be at the Rose Davis House of Beauty is now on the Eastside at the Hollywood Shop, 920 Preston St.

That makes her nearer home and her two youngsters, Leonard Jerome, who is 2; and James who will be one year old on July 2.

Elmer S. Patterson, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Morgan State College, is back on the job.

He had been confined with bursitis.

Mr. Van Lear Redmond (Robin) whom we mentioned here last week, named the baby Keith Pierre Redmond. He arrived June 3 at 4 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore Sr., Baltimore physician, has been accepted as a Fellow in chest surgery in the American College of Chest Physicians, and granted a waiver of the oral and written examinations.

* * *

Dean George C. Grant appeared at Morgan State College graduation a Monday ago on crutches due to a sprained ankle.

President Martin Jenkins had asked that he stay home because of the leg, but the dean insisted that he go about his graduation duties.

He said if he stayed away, he would break a 31-year-old record. The president assented.

* * *

George Gibson, affable Holland Street grocer, who received his diploma at Morgan State College last week, is the father of a 9-pound boy born last week.

The youngster is the first for the Gibsons who have been married 10 years.

Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Ruth Ann Jones.

Reporters' Report

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

The movie version of Robert Ruark's novel, "Something of Value," stars Sidney Poitier, as a Mau Mau leader. Poitier, as is his custom, turns in a magnificent performance.

The story, though, while it supposedly tells the story of the Mau Mau, falls far short. It does a good job, however, of telling the story of the white settlers.

The Mau Maus were, to be sure, a primitive and terrorist group, as they were portrayed. This, however, is only part of the story. There are 6,000,000 native Kenyans, but only 45,000 "white settlers."

Yet, no native African can own land or attend public schools. Jobs open to Africans are few and the pay unbelievably low. No native African in Kenya can vote.

* * *

IN ADDITION to this the native were hungry, while white settlers grew fat off the land. The natives were driven farther and farther away from the good grazing land very comparable to the treatment of the Indians in America.

In tragic desperation, a leader arose, Jomo Kenyatta — ably portrayed in the film by William Marshall. Kenyatta thought he had the answer.

"The white man has taken our land. He will never treat us fairly," Kenyatta said. He called upon his people to renounce God, family, friends, everything but one — the land must be returned to the people from whom it had been taken —then they could build a new moral order.

He called his followers — Mau Mau. They set out to drive the white man out of Africa. It conceivably could have worked. Violence worked in the French Revolution; it worked in the Russian Revolution. It did not work in Kenya, East Africa.

* * *

ON THE West African coast, Nkrumah, who achieved independence for his native Ghana, has rightly been hailed as a great leader, but the British in West Africa have treated the native population infinitely more decently than have the white settlers of Kenya, East Africa.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

To an outsider, the workings of a local ministers conference must seem confusing.

Three times I have attended their Monday meetings and each time there have been disagreements.

Maybe the clergymen meet just to thrash out their differences.

If this is so, it proves that even the best of families go in for a lively row now and then.

Still, I can't conceive of a relatively young minister calling an elder statesman of the conference "a lying old man."

The elderly gent took offense to the alleged statement and said in Monday's meeting, "I'm going to make him prove it."

I wonder why the other brothers only smiled.

Later another elder took the floor to apologize for unintentionally making light of a fellow minister's political background.

Gentleman, how you all do carry on.

* * *

COME NEXT election day and Senator Butler is going to find the sledding rough if some folks hold firm to their present convictions.

All over town you hear talk about the way he has voted with those senators from the Deep South.

Weakest story of the week is the one given by the fellow arrested for trying to burgarize a tavern on Wolfe St.

Although police found him in the shuttered bistro with $90 worth of whiskey and cards piled up at the door ready for removal, he insisted that he was locked inside when the place closed.

* * *

Well, the facts are: the Mau Mau slaughtered 60 British; the British slaughtered 10,000 Mau Mau. Who is more blood thirsty?

All the world can see the horror of the Mau Mau, but no one can see the horror of the white settler. Or is it just that a white life is infinitely more valuable than a black life?

To the film's credit — fine acting by a good cast including: Rock Hudson (Giant); Dana Wynter (Invasion of the Body Snatchers); Sidney Poitier (Blackboard Jungle) and Juano Hernandez (Intruder in the Dust).

Suspect in Nunnery, La. slaying held

Marion Junior Blue, 22, of the 200 block E. Lafayette Ave., was ordered held without bail for action of the grand jury Tuesday for the fatal shooting of Henry Blakney.

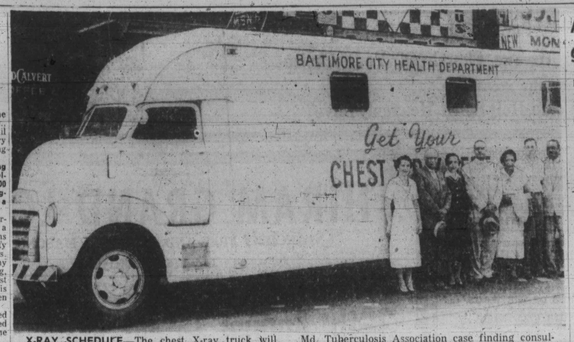
He was charged with shooting Mr. Blakney on April 13 following a dispute in the 1000 block Nunnery Lane, discharging a firearm and carrying a .32 calibre revolver.

Through his attorney Emerson Brown, Mr. Blue entered a plea of guilty on the weapons charge, and pleaded not guilty on the remaining two charges.

According to testimony brought out at the hearing, Blakney was shot in the chest after leaving the home of his father where a group of men had been drinking wine.

Police said Mr. Blue denied shooting Blakney, but admitted that he followed him from the house.

In a signed statement Blue allegedly said that when he saw the dying man fall, he walked over and said, "Boy, what's the matter with you?"



X-RAY SCHEDULE—The chest X-ray truck will be at Gay and Forrest Sts., June 17, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. On June 19, the truck will be moved to 201 Aisquith St. and the hours will be from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Citizens are urged to stop in and get a chest X-ray. Shown with the unit in the picture above are: Miss Charlotte Hicks, Md. Tuberculosis Association case finding consultant; John L. Berry, insurance executive; Miss Elizabeth Streett, supervisor, Eastern Health District; Van Story Brach, manager, Lafayette Courts; Irac C. Davis, technician of the Med. TB Association; and William S. Taylor, coordinator, Eastside Community Center.

Over half Dunbar graduates will continue their studies

Teaching is the most popular choice of Dunbar High School June and February graduates. Vocations of graduates are set down in Dunbar's class book, "Golden Memories," just printed.

27 graduates hope to become teachers. 22 nurses and 11 social workers. Two said they would like to be nurses or typists.

Asked what they would like to do best in life, one said "to be happy," two, "get married," and 3, "to get rich."

Fifteen want to enter secretarial work and 8 chose business.

* * *

OTHER VOCATIONS selected were:

Medicine, 2; Pharmacists, 2; Beauticians, 2; Airforce, 2; Naval Officer, 2; Navy, 1; Navy Wave, 1; Morticians, 2. (One wanted to be a mortician or a professional skater.)

Singer, 1 (another wanted to be a singer or typist); Disk Jockey, 1; Artist, 1; Engineer 1

Model, 1 (model or teacher); Commercial Artist, 1; Psychologist, 1; Medical Technologist, 1

Nutritian Specialist, 1; Linguist, 1; Engineer, 1; Detective, 1; Plain professional, 1.

More selected law, dentistry, the ministry, or journalism.

The largest number (59) declared they wanted to be successful without naming their vocation.

LOUISE BROWN was critically ill in the hospital when class pictures were taken.

The book carries photos of 150 in the June class, 54 in the February class.

Also included were pictures of Principal Robert P. Diggs, his assistant and three vice principals and group pictures of various partipants in school activities basketball "dream" team.

Editor of the class book was Patsie Lyle and her associates were Gloria Kirgore, Annie Phillips.

Business manager was William Caldwell.

The book contains ten pages of advertising.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, leg pains, nervous tense aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with overexertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speeding up kidney action to help relieve nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on kidney tube irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for Doan's. Insist upon Doan's. Get Doan's Pills today!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CARRYING CHARGE
ONE YEAR TO PAY
Everything Photographic
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PRIMELESS WALL COATER $4.52 gal. White Only
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VITA-LUX QUICK-DRYING Odorless ENAMEL
This Paint Has Everything... but the Odor!
Vita-Lux Odorless Quick-Drying Enamel has no paint odor, either during its application or while it's drying.
It's a smoother, glossier, tougher, more washable because it contains 100% alkyd and G-E Silicone.
14 gay colors and non-yellowing white.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
G-E Silicone
$1.35 pint $2.35 quart
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
LUMBER • MILLWORK • HARDWARE
Stebbins Anderson
TOWSON
Pikesville • Reisterstown
Fullerton • Cockeysville
Middlesex • Mandawmin

Lottery suspect

"I'm going to refuse to talk. I'm going to stand on the Fifth Amendment."

A suspect taken in a raid of a house at 931 Argule Ave., on Wednesday, is said to have told them this, when they uncovered evidence that the place was a turn-in station for lottery, police report.

Faced under bail of $2,500 each for a hearing in Northwestern police court at 3 p.m. on June 21 are:

Mrs. Mary Alice Alston and Herbert Alston, both of 931 Argyle Ave.; Mrs. Shirley N. Beverly, of 548 St. Mary St., and Leo Block, of 507 Ogston St.

Hotel policy

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, told the AFRO he heard that the change was made because of some problem in accommodations. Judge Brune said he had not heard about that.

"They simply said certain circumstances or something of that sort compels the Liberian Commission to cancel the Baltimore trip."

The text of the telegram follows:

"Unfortunate circumstance compel Liber an Commission to cancel and regret exceedingly change in the commission's plans."

* * *

WHEN ASKED whether arrangements had been made for the delegation to stay in a local hotel, Judge Brune said:

"They were only going to be here during the day. They were arriving in the morning and leaving here in the afternoon . . . , and we had made arrangements for luncheon at one of the hotels . . . , it took quite a bit of time in arranging the program."

Members of the Liberian Commission who were to visit here are:

C. Abayomi Cassell, Attorney General, chairman ex-officio; Joseph W. Garber, Solicitor General, chairman; James A. A. Pierre, associate justice of the Supreme Court; John A. Dennis, Circuit Judge and N. T. Milton, member of the House of Representatives.

* * *

MAJORITY OF the downtown Baltimore Hotels do not welcome colored guests and many colored Americans have instituted a boycott of meetings or luncheons held in the hotels until they change their policy.

It was not made known whether the Liberians' action was taken in line with this boycott.

Only hotels which have admitted colored people recently have been the Sheraton-Belvedere which is run by a national chain; and the Mt. Royal Hotel.

The dinner for the Liberian

Mickey the 'lovable', gone but not forgotten

"I would rather have had him hurt me than Mickey.

"She was so lovable. I raised her on a bottle.

"I saw this man stomp her to death.

Those words were sadly spoken by Mrs. Annie Mae Byer of the 590 block S. Paca St., Monday afternoon in Southern Police Court following the death of her three-month-old cat.

In connection with the death of the "lovable" feline which the angry housewife considered a member of my family, Willie Lee Ellis, 28, was charged with cruelty to animals and fined $25 and costs.

A tenant in the Byer home, Mrs. Ellis gave this explanation for the death of 'Mickey.'

"Something leaped on me in the dark and I was defending myself."

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