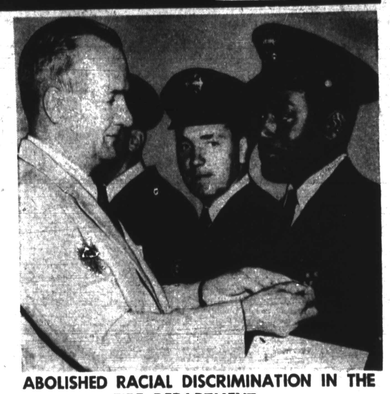
WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

What D'ALESANDRO did!

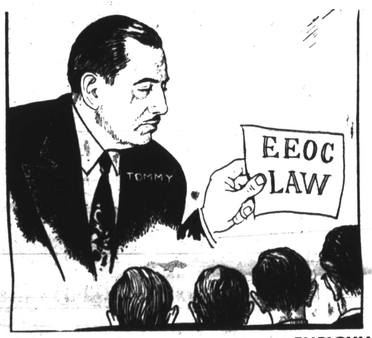
INTEGRATED BALTIMORE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS . . .

Baltimore's public schools were integrated by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's administration immediately following the Supreme Court's historic integration decision. In Baltimore this issue was handled in an intelligent, courageous manner, with the result that there were no major incidents, or disorder.



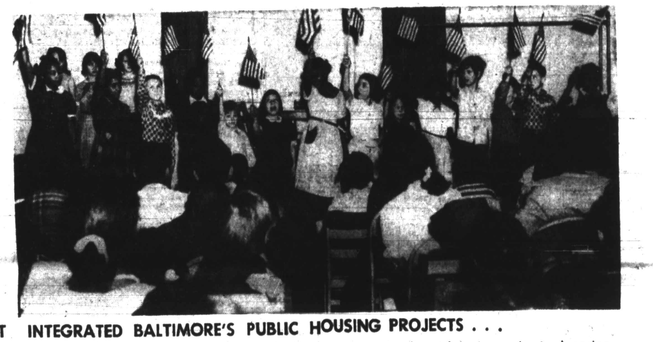
ABOLISHED RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT . . .

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's Administration abolished racial discrimination in the Fire Department and in other city departments and agencies, making it possible for colored men and women to obtain employment.



ABOLISHED RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's Administration passed the Equal Employment Opportunity Law, forbidding racial discrimination in employment and Mayor D'Alesandro created the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) to carry out the law. The Afro-American recognized Mayor D'Alesandro's leadership in the abolition of discrimination in employment by publishing the above cartoon when the Mayor signed the Equal Opportunity Law.



INTEGRATED BALTIMORE'S PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS . . .

Baltimore's public housing projects, which are among the finest housing units in America, have been integrated by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's Administration. Mayor D'Alesandro has made Baltimore a national leader in providing low cost public housing units. Many slums have been eliminated and replaced with decent, healthy places in which to live.

INTEGRATED THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE . . .

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's Administration conducts the Welfare Department without discrimination as to employees or clients. The Republican recession, wide-spread unemployment, and the high cost of living make the fine work of the Welfare Department a vital necessity to prevent suffering among the poor people of Baltimore.

APPOINTED MANY LEADING COLORED CITIZENS TO IMPORTANT CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., has appointed many leading colored citizens to important City boards and commissions.

Among the appointments made by the Mayor were:

Dr. G. James Fleming to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
Dr. Bernard Harris to the School Board and to the Park Board
Mrs. Lena K. Lee to the Urban Renewal and Housing Commission and to the Baltimore Redevelopment Commission
Dr. Leroy Berry to the Baltimore Housing Authority
Judge E. Everett Lane to Mayor's Committee on Decency
Calvin Douglass as Assistant City Solicitor
Dallas F. Nicholas to the School Board
The Rev. Wilbur Waters to the Park Board
R. Clark Davis to the Zoning Commission
Mrs. Irma Dixon to the Board of Public Welfare
Dr. James Carr to the Jail Board
Dr. Robert L. Jackson to the Planning Commission
Mrs. Vivian Alleyne to the Board of Public Welfare
J. Alvin Jones to the Park Board
Dr. Dolores Hunt to the Committee on Recreation
David Mason to the Jail Board
Mrs. Pearl L. Pennington to the Board of Public Welfare

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WE HAVE A GOOD MAYOR — LET'S KEEP HIM!!!

By Authority of Hamilton O'DUNNE, Treasurer

GOOD WRITERS — These are the top winners in the elementary division of the recent essay contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Ave. Lafayette Market Association. Left to right: Dianne Griner, first place, School No. 144; Joella Taver, third, School No. 132, and Casandra Faillin, second School No. 144.

No beat in these beatniks

There's nothing "beat" about the so - called "Beatnik" generation!

Some of today's collegians—that much discussed breed whose "differentness" has led to their being called "beatniks" — are seriously trying to get the most they can from their college educations.

Some frankly have caught hold of today's utilitarianism and are very practically pursuing courses that will prepare them for comfortable jobs in science, engineering, and related fields.

Others are searching for truth.

Still others engage in extra-curricular activities to get experience in leadership.

If they're tired of anything — it's tired of being dismissed as "beatniks."

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AT LEAST these were the images of college students reflected when area students discussed "Expectations of College Students Today" at a panel held at Morgan State College recently.

The activity was one in several being held this month to mark the opening of the new Theodore R. McKeldin Student Union Building.

Speaking for the "beatniks" were: Miss Ellen Burris, chairman, College Activities, Goucher; Charles Ginsburg, president Student Council, Johns Hopkins University; John Oppelt, president, Loyola Chapter National Student Association; Miss Hazel Jenkins, executive secretary, Student Government Morgan; and Calvin P. Longacre, chairman, Student Union Committee, University of Maryland.

George Austin, Student Union Chairman of Morgan, presided and Allen Stephenson of Morgan moderated the panel.

Loyola's Oppelt most positively stated the panel's reaction to the condemnation young people often receive today from older people who can't understand them when he said:

"Frankly, I'm a little tired of being called the 'beat generation,' the war generation, the 'shaking' generation. I think we'll do all right if we're given the chance."

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THE PANELISTS made it clear that today's college youngsters like individuals of other groups want different things from a college education.

Miss Burris said, "Now I'm not waving the banner for the beat generation — but for individuality, the individuality of the things for what they are."

Mr. Ginsburg reported, "Of things according to the fields in which they are majoring, Ginsburg reported.

Security is one of the main springs he said, for such fields as science and engineering are crowded with prospective practitioners, but, he said, "there aren't too many English majors."

In many instances, students appear to go into extra - curricular activities for selfish aims — for what they can get out of such participation, Longacre said.

He advocated a double diet of study and extra - curricular activities. "Don't go to the extreme; you don't have to be a 'Charlie Social'."

Morgan students, said Miss Jenkins, seem to be concerned with the economic potential of a college education and expect their education to fit them to compete in the world.

At Loyola, said Oppelt, the student is seeking truth, for "truth is the goal of education, truth that makes men free and frees them from prejudice and narrow -mindedness."

ARTICLE IN 'REVIEW'

BATON ROUGE, La. — A Southern University professor of history and political science, Dr. Emmett Bashful, discussed "Citizenship Education in a Dynamic Society" in an article in a recent issue of Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes.

PLENTY OF FUN — These youngsters at the Red Shield Boy's Club, 215 N. Calhoun St., are typical of the boys who use the facilities of this community organization. In the picture are: Alexander Butler, 10, 1504 W. Lexington; James Reaves, 11, 223 N. Calhoun; James Edward, 9, 1510 W. Lexington; Cola Speaks, 9, 1516 W. Lexington; Bobby Brand, 12, 1512 W. Lexington; Wayne Watkins, 10, 305 N. Calhoun; Wendell Boyd, 6, 1410 W. Mulberry; Robert Davis, 8, 1319 W. Saratoga; Samuel Dublin, 11, 1507 Vine; Stanley, 8, and Edward English, 9, 234 N. Carey; Jimmy Clemons, 13, 1316 W. Lexington; Clifton Boyd, 10, 1410 W. Mulberry; Stanley Boyd, 8, 1410 W. Mulberry; Terry Taylor, 8, 1414 W. Mulberry; Harry Smith, 11, 1504 W. Lexington; Linwood Taylor, 7, 1414 W. Mulberry; Leon Boyd, 11, 1410 W. Mulberry. Bill Edwards is the advisor.

CAMPUS NOTES

Morgan fans show spirit at Morgan-Md. State tilt

By LAVINIA RICE

Cordell Jackson is now attending Washington State College where he is majoring in pharmacy. Cordell is an ex Morganite.

Edith Venny ex-Westernite is now attending Coppin State Teachers College.

Raymond Scott ex-Douglassnite and quite a man about town is home on a 30 day leave.

Places

The place was 2303 Rosedale St., the home of Frank Chester who is a student at BJC.

On Monday, Chester invited some friends over to "dig" some of his way out 'sounds.'

And believe me, they were in way out until I haven't caught one yet.

Those who made it to his 'mad' ball really kept it rolling and had a swinging time.

They were Vernon, Norman, Earl, Janet, Mae, Dorothy, Carolyn, Donald Johnson, Claude Parker, Phil and Bette Chester, Ernest Purse, Henry Sorell, Paul Smith, John Black, William Wood, Ernest Sheilds, Jerry Phillips, Annie Irby, Art Williams and who? . . me.

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WELL NOW, I suppose I don't have to tell you Morgan was defeated by a 103-102 score last week by Maryland State.

But I am sure that it can't be said that the spectators didn't have the spirit because believe me, they did.

Anyway, both teams played a good game, and in mv opinion, it was the best of the season.

A few of the guys responsible for Maryland's victory were Carl Green, Joe Gibson, Charlie Moore, Trent Harris, Jesse Williams and especially Wilbert Smith. (I shall discuss him later)

After the game, several of the coeds gathered at 3302 Gwynns Falls Parkway to celebrate Maryland's victory and soh ever Morgans defeat.

The affair was really crazy and crowded. Everyone, but everyone was there, and they were:

Joe Strickland, Sonja Reynolds, Sandra Reynolds, Jackie Johnson, Hilda Nelson, Beverly Johnson, Frank Boston, Regina Fields, Helen Flemmings, Dudley Lee.

Julia Slowe, Carolyn Pierce, Melvin Carroll, Gesnise Williams, Dolley Siler, Howard Neal, Tommy Henderson, Pat Mullkeeff, and many, many, more.

NOW, let's move on to the man of the second.

Wilbert (Duckie) Smith is my personality of the week.

Bert is a graduate of Fairmont Heights High School in Chapel Oaks, Md.

The reason for my calling him the 'man of the second' is this.

"Duckie' with one second left to go in the Morgan-Md. State game, won the game by changing the score from 102-101 to 103-102.

Although just a sophomore, he has great hopes for the future in basketball. He is also interested in being a high school coach.

In addition to basketball, he is also interested in softball, volleyball and track.

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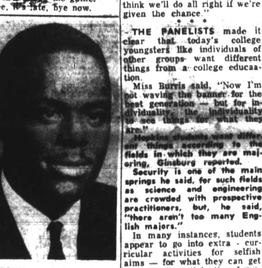
'SMITTY' also has a brother, Richard Smith, who, too, is doing a great job at Fairmont Heights as a senior.

'Duckie' has a very cute habit of calling people 'lemons,' but Friday the cards changed.

He received this remark from several unhappy girls for his skill in missing the game.

Gee, wa-ite, bye now.



FRESHMAN music major at Tennessee State University is Frederick Greer, son of Mrs. Louise Greer, 1010 Cherry Hill Rd. He is a graduate of Carver Vocational Technical High School of Baltimore. He is a candidate in the contest to select the most gallant male student on the college campus.

Pageant presented at Johnson Jr. Hi School

"Our American Heritage" was the title of the pageant presented at the Brotherhood Week Assembly program at Harvey Johnson Junior High School.

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Mrs. Mattye Robinson was in charge of the pageant.

Benjamin Abraham, a seventh grade pupil, was master of ceremonies. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Patricia Hammond and Joseph Jackson of the seventh grade gave the purpose of the week.

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Mrs. Briscoe is Morgan delegate

Mrs. Revella Clay Briscoe News Bureau Director of Morgan State College, was the college's delegate to a conference of the Mason-Dixon District of the American College Public Relations Association February 18-20 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Approximately 100 publicists, deans and college presidents attended the conference which examined "Educational Public Relations in Perspective."

PALMA announces winners in annual essay contest

Nine school children and five schools are the recepients of awards made by the Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Market Association to the winners of the 1959 Lincoln Douglass Essay Contest.

One of the nine youngsters is a repeat winner.

Charles Wright, of the Booker T. Washington Junior High School repeated his feat of the 1958 contest by winning first prize in the junior high school category.

The Lincoln Douglass Essay Contest was instituted by PALMA five years ago as part of its community relations program. Prizes totaling more than $100 are awarded each year.

The winners of this years' contest are:

Louise Carolyn Walker, Douglass, first prize of $10. Second prize of $5 was won by Barbara Mercer, clio of Douglass while the $3 third prize was won by Claudia Adams of St. Francis Academy.

In the junior high school category, in addition to Charles Wright who won first prize of $10, Barbara Brook and Veronica Barnes, both of Booker T. Washington, were awarded the second prize of $5 and the third prize of $3 respectively.

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THE SCHOOLS were represented in the elementary school category.

From School No. 144, Diane Griner was the winner of the first prize of $10, and Casandra Faillin, the winner of second prize of $5. Third prize, a check for $3 went to Joella Tarver of School No. 132.

In keeping with PALMA's established policy, the libraries of the schools attended by the contestants received the amounts chosen for the winners won by the pupils.

Albert Mittleman, Chairman of PALMA's Community Relations Program said that this year's crop of essays' far exceeded his expectations, both in number and in quality.

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ESSAYS WERE written on the following subjects: "Abraham Lincoln will live in History Because" or "Frederick Douglass Will Live in History Because."

Winners were judged on originality of thought, neatness and clarity.

"The essays submitted this year are a true tribute to the fine work done by our teachers," Mr. Mittleman stated. "All of the entries could not be judged winners. For this I am extremely sorry.

The task of the judges was not an easy one. Many of the essays deserved more than a reading and many were read and re-read until the final winners were selected.

"I congratulate the winners, all entrants and especially their teachers, whose influence could be detected in many of the entries."

The Lincoln - Douglass Essay Contest is a annual event sponsored by the merchants who comprise the Pennsylvania Avenue Lafayette Market Association. PALMA members can be found in the 1700 and 1800 blocks of Pennsylvania Ave. and in the Lafayette Market.

Miss Tyler will appear at Peabody recital

Miss Veronica Tyler, an advanced voice student at the Peabody Conservatory, has been chosen to appear as one of the soloists at the March 6 concert by the Conservatory Orchestra.

A student of the renowned voice teacher, Mme. Alice Berstt-Duschak, Miss Tyler will sing two extremely difficult arais from Verdi operas, "Adagio del Passato" from La Traviata, and "Pace, pace mio Dio" from La Forza del Destino.

Miss Tyler, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Tyler of 2420 Gwynns Falls Parkway, has made frequent appearances in public recital at the Peabody.

On this occasion she will share solo honors with Joanne Cohen and Zoltan Szabo, violinists, who will perform the double violin concerto of Bach.

The orchestra will be conducted by Elliott Galkin, the renowned cellist begin at 8:30 in the Peabody Conservatory and the public without charge.

Fairmount Hi lists top pupils

Listed below are the names of pupils on the honor roll at the Fairmount Hill Junior High School.

Willie Taylor	Clarence Hutchins
Marvin Adams	Barbara Hopkins
Charles Fleming	Gloria Jones
Leroy Simon	Robert Loyd
Ronald Cooper	Mary Woodson
Ruby Pennington	Travis Courts
Leonard Crouch	Andrea Morris
Ethel Gant	Barbara Tettis
Regina Hutchinson	Doris Coates
Deborah Drummond	Lorena Ward
Cynthia Cadmen	Dennis Wood
Charles Minor	Willie Harris
Barbara Robertson	Stanley Harris
Frances Warren	Gwenda Dean
John Alston	

On the success roll were the following:

Joseph Fleming	Betty Williams
James Brown	Alfred Chaves
Doris McCoy	Raymond Moore
Donald Holbrook	Gassaway Parham
Marie Herring	Leary Mayfield
Harriette Jones	Gaelia Flood
Willie Johnson	Ma Parker
Joyce Pulsram	Dorothy Rochelle
James Bennett	Gracia Baker
Robert Foster	Gloria Kaufman
Joanne Marshall	Barbara Wilson
James Holmes	Barbara Strong
Raymond Kent	Thomas Bailey
Theodore Eley	David Tyson
Gloria Mack	Mary Brown
Dorothy Williams	Janet Williams
Gloria Holloway	Elbenia Everett
Betty Richard	Jerrel A Wiley
Gaelia Webber	Joe Bell
Evelyn Jackson	Rubenia Edwards
Simon Johnson	Helen Harris
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EDMONDSON NOTES

Miss Johnson serves as mistress of ceremonies

This writer served as mistress of ceremonies at the honorary assembly held in the Edmondson High auditorium Thursday.

Frank Field representing the Knights of Columbus, Kurt Gorwitz of the B'Nai B'rith, and William Stair representing the Boumi Temple Shrine were members of the Interfaith Committee who was present to give an award to the Edmondson Eagle for the outstanding news coverage of two brotherhood activities.

MISS JOHNSON

Mr. Field made the presentation to Keith Bell, the editor of the Edmondson Eagle.

Following this award our principal, Carroll S. Rankin, introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi Rosenblatt of the Beth Tfiloh Temple.

Rabbi Rosenblatt, who teaches at Hebrew Union College, languages at the Johns Hopkins University, gave a very interesting and inspiring address.

After the singing by the audience of "No Man is an Island" under the direction of Mrs. Georgianna Chester, remarks were given by Mr. Rankin.

Present at the assembly, among other honored guests were: Mrs. Lillian Parrott, principal of Douglass High who is a neighbor and friend of this writer, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus G. Wood, her minister and his wife, and her mother, Mrs. George Johnson Sr.

Civic group sets school assistance

Plans for cooperation between the pupils and faculty of the new Lemmel Jr. High School and residents of the area were discussed by Miss Hermione Wharton, principal, Earl Koger, president of New Ashburton Improvement Association, Inc., and Dr. Cliff Jones, professor, Morgan State College.

A program to prevent loitering and vandalism in the neighborhoods and park was described by Miss Wharton.

A campus committee and a safety patrol has been organized at the school for nearly 1,000 pupils to aid the campaign.

The Association is to secure adequate police protection in the areas where hundreds of students from Douglass High, Lemmel and School No. 60 now converge, added bus transportation; and a new sidewalk on the south side of Hanlon Park along Gwynns Falls Parkway.

Freedom Day set at Sollers

The 12th District Democratic Club of Turner Station will sponsor a Freedom in Education Day on June 17 at the Sollers Point High School in commemoration of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools.

Invitations have been extended to a number of distinguished guests including Governor Tawes and former Governor McKeldin.

A special feature will be the awarding of three cash prizes to the three best essays written by pupils at the Sollers Point School on the meaning of the court's decision. The affair will be non-political.

Foods program given at 131

The intermediate opportunity class of School No. 131 had its culminating program on "foods" recently.

The pupils gave a television program with James Armstrong as announcer. The moderator was Walter Smith. Panelists were:

Gordon Holloman, Edward Bardney, Aron Frederick, Earl Hamlin, Joseph Pratt, Warren Brown, Arthur Chase, Vernon Moore, Jimmie Marable, Morris Curry, Myros Cooper, Floyd Cook, Melvin Cox and Paul Wise.

A luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. Cynelia Smith, Mrs. Bernice Mayth and Meredith Birche.

John Wood is principal and Miss Margaret Gassaway is teacher.

BREAKFAST MAKERS — The first grade class of Elementary School No. 138 had a breakfast on Tuesday which represented a culmination of a health unit on nutrition. Mrs. Viola Morre is the teacher. First graders who enjoyed the breakfast were, first row, left to right: Robert Davenport, Dan Williams, Gilbert Floyd, Andrew Morton, Russell Simmons, Ronald Hodnett, Frederick Brown, Ralph Beale and Larry Grissom. Second row: Lorraine Johns, Vanessa Williams, Mary Sellars, Velma Boyd, Valerie Brown, Dénise Stanley, Marcia Flournoy, Janice Snow and Jacqueline Finney. Third row: Deborah Lipscomb, Mary Simmons, Deborah Scott, Linda Brown, Wanda Gray, James Canty, Cathy Spriggs, Glenn Robins, Wanda Jones, William Friend, Veleste Rhodes, Cornell Corbin and William Ross.

TWO SWEETHEARTS—Miss Jeanette Johnson of Dunbar and Miss Delores Thomas, also of Dunbar, were tied for second place in the recent contest to elect the 1959 sweetheart of Rho Sigma Chi Fraternity. To the right is Steve Carter, chairman of the social committee.