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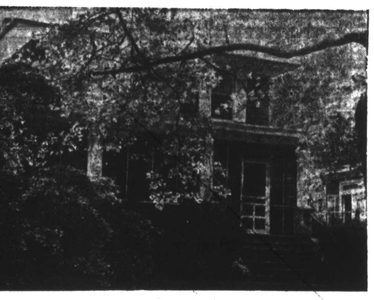

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BOOKED IN with reading material still a bit too advanced for her age level is Dionysia Dameron, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dameron, 600 Jasper St. What Dionysia wants to say is that although National Children's Book Week (Nov. 1-7) is over tomorrow, there's an important program, "Choice For Your Child, specially for adults, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral and Franklin Sts.

Cherry Hill High presents two demonstration lessons to faculty

The Cherry Hill Junior High School Reading Committee had two demonstration reading lessons during a Professional Faculty Meeting on Nov. 2.

The purpose of this meeting was to present methods and procedures for teaching reading since we realize that certain reading skills and methods are needed in every field.

The demonstrating teachers were William Spencer and Solomon Raddick.

This meeting was second in a series of planned school-wide activities to increase the reading ability of Cherry Hill Junior High School pupils.

The first meeting held on Sept. 4, established the need and background for a study of reading problems in the school.

The panellists at that meeting were Mrs. Sadie Douglass, helping teacher in the special education field; Mrs. Joset G. Smith, supervisor of junior high school English, and Mrs. Dorothy Husketh, teacher of intermediate grades at the Arundel Elementary School No. 164.

Members of the Reading Committee are Dr. Nancy L. Arnes, chairman; Mrs. Juanita Gates, Mr. Reddick, Miss Phyllis Wallace, Mr. Spencer, Miss Martha Gerver, Mrs. Dorothy Barrick and Mrs. Shirley Chambers.

James R. Hite is principal of the school.

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THE SCHOOL recently presented John McCraw in a piano concert. Prior to the concert, Mr. McCraw was interviewed by Delores Parsons, a student. During the interview Mr. McCraw gave an excellent account of both personal and professional accomplishments.

Some of the facts which the pupils of the school learned about the pianist inspired several classes to write unusually good compositions in their English classes.

Here is a copy of one outstanding composition written by Elce Hamilton of class 9A306.

A Dashing Pianist

"Today, we met a dashing pianist named John McCraw. He gave us some selections that we could understand. Two of the selections were "Misty" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

"Although he was blind, his talented fingers danced over the keys bringing out lovely sounds. At the present time Mr. McCraw is working at a night club in Baltimore City."

Another composition of merit follows: This one was written by Betty Glenn of 9A306.

Blindness At Age Ten

Mr. McCraw, now an accomplished pianist, met the handicap of blindness at the age of ten. In his interview he explained that blindness was neither an asset nor a handicap to his profession.

When he met this disaster at this very young age, he was compelled to attend the Overlea School for the Blind.

It was compulsory at the school to take piano lessons. He then was told that it was useless for him for he was tone deaf.

Persistent as he was he insisted on trying it. After a three - year - course, John decided that music would be his life's profession. With doubly hard work, he has earned the name — professional musician."

Both youngsters are students of Dr. Nancy L. Arnes. The faculty sponsors of the Student Council are James Goodwin, Robert W. Grimes and George Yorkman.

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ON MONDAY, Nov. 9, there will be a meeting of "Friends of the Library" in the school library at 1:30 p.m. The "Friends of the Library" are a group of parents and citizens who because they are interested in developing the fullest potential of the boys and girls who attend the Cherry Hill Junior High School, are willing to exert special efforts to promote the aims of the school and especially the school library.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:10 a.m. there will be presented an auditorium program developed around the theme "Appraise and Reappraise Your Schools."

Included on the program will be school songs by the school band and choir. A one-act play entitled "After the Honeymoon" about the values of continuing in school will be given by five members of 8A110 and a poem entitled "A Tribute to A Teacher" will be recited by a member of 9-204.

All parents are invited to a coffee hour in the dining suite after the Wednesday performance.

The show cases will display outstanding pupil work from each subject department in the school. There will also be a special showcase whose display will be called "Cherry Hill Junior High School in the News." This showcase will contain news articles about the school.

CHECKING DEDICATION program in front of their new gymnasium at Coppin State Teachers College are Misses Vivian L. Cato, Mamie Barnes, Dorothy Campbor, Carol Watt, Lillian Street, Brenda Wood and Angela Branch.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

2nd Army chorus wows Junior Day audience

By ANDREA PAIR

Linda Gempp, president of the Student Council, presided over installation of school and executive committee officers for 1961 during recent Junior Day ceremonies.

The Junior Class presented the Second US Army Major Command Chorus under the direction of Lt. William D. Richard.

THE SENIOR class will sponsor it's first bake sale Monday, Nov. 9. Proceeds will go into the school treasury.

Nov. 6 is also the first meeting night of the Western PTA and the girls are expecting a booming parent patronage.

The Parent's Council is in high spirits over the $500 profit from the theater benefit. The money is needed to help send a Westernite to Europe.

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Last week the Social Science Club announced a successful campaign in reaching its goal of $180.

The club collected the money in three days. It will be sent to Greece to support Western's foster child Vassiliki Pahtiki, next year.

The Evening Sun Women's Civic League Garden Contest committee has awarded a certificate of merit to Western for maintaining an attractive court yard.

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THE GROUP also awarded the school 25 bulbs for planting.

—Conrad Gobelien, instructor

Basket Whiz Kids top doubleheader

The Esquire Whiz Kids will be featured against an opponent to be named in a basketball doubleheader Nov. 13, at the Douglass Somerset Courts Recreation Center.

In the first game the Senior Somersettes play the championship Cortez Peters team of Washington. Both are girl's teams. Miss Gloria Williams is star of the latter quintet.

The first game is scheduled for 7:30 and the second at 8:45 p.m.

It wasn't Greek at all, but Japaneese they heard

It's Greek to me! was the expression on each child's face in the sixth grade class of Mrs. Alice Roberts at the Charles Carroll of Carrollton Elementary School No. 139 on Tuesday.

Although the members of the class could not understand a word of what their visitor was saying, they will probably be talking about his speech for days.

However it was not Greek, but Japanese that the visitor, Dr. Korenari Inagaki, spoke.

On a tour of the U.S. to study the educational program for the mentally and physically handicapped, he took a detour from his main purpose in visiting the school to bring greetings from Japan to the class.

Dr. Inagaki, who is advisor to the Board of Education in Hokkaido, Japan, guided by Samuel R. Owings, principal, observed a sight conservation class at the school under the supervision of Mrs. Allegra Taylor.

This class is intended to help save the sight of those boys and girls who would have trouble seeing in the average classroom.

To this end there are special text books with large print, special non-glare paper and special lighting to help lessen eye strain.

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DR. KORENARI, who arrived in the U.S. on Oct. 22, will tour hospitals all over the country in order to improve the education of the handicapped children in Japan.

Through his interpreter, Y. Otomi, Dr. Inagaki stated:

"Japan takes a narrow view on what is to be considered "physically handicapped," the U.S. takes great effort in training these children.

"I hope to increase skilled therapists, psychiatrists, speech technicians, and psychologists in my country and to increase the aid to these children," Dr. Inagaki said.

Miss Humphries is Dunbar queen

By MARLENE JEFFRIES

Congratulations to Miss Constance Humphries, February '60, for being chosen to reign as football queen at Dunbar.

Constance was selected by her homeroom to compete with girls from grades 10 to 12A.

She will represent Dunbar at various affairs and this included Morgan's homecoming game Saturday.

Runners - up were Jo Ann Hemphill and Annie Gundy.

To celebrate the United Nation's 14th anniversary, some of the members of the Dunbar chapter of the United Nations Youth and other interested students, met with students from Dundalk, and Sparrows Point High Schools in Enoch Pratt Free Library Branch No. 12 to discuss the foreign aid program.

Participating from Dunbar were Bernice Meade, Evelyn McLeod, Harold Adams, Lee Andrew Brown, Ronald Brooks, Charles Johnson, Carol Hogan, Barbara Carter, Eleanor Swann, Cynthia Lashley, Maurice Robinson, Nathaniel Monroe, Bobbie Moore, Pamela Redmond.

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RICHARD HILER, of the American Friends Service Committee spoke on "The East-West Struggle as the African Sees It" at a recent meeting of the Dunbar U.N. Youth Club.

He observed that the people of Ghana, in spite of their generally friendly feeling for America and Americans, will join other African nations in being drawn toward communism if our nation doesn't use positive action to capture the moral leadership of the world.

Skit features first Saratoga PTA meeting

By ETHEL K. FREEMAN

The Saratoga Juniors High School No. 182 held its first PTA meeting of the school year recently.

A skit entitled "Thinking Adolescents Talk" was presented by Delores Darden, Judith Fowlke, James Hardy, and Edgar Jones, all of class 7-109.

Two songs — "The Three White Doves" and "Three Bells" were beautifully presented by Celestine McEachine, Rosetta Arrington, Betty Jean Norris and Vera White, all of class 7-203.

An instrumental solo — "Swans On The Lake" was played by Patricia Williams of class 7-202. Mrs. Carolyn A. Stubbs of the Language Arts Department spke of - Importance of Language Arts in Making For Success in School.

Charles E. Brown, principal, greeted the parents and talked on "Teamwork - Parents and School."

Mrs. Bertha Cross, one of the social studies teachers, gave a traveiog describing her recent trip to Bermuda during a faculty meeting.

FOREIGN VISITOR at School 139 this week was Dr. Korenari Inagaki, third from left, advisor to the Board of Education of Hokaido, Japan. With the visiting educator are Wutaka Ozumi, interpreter; Mrs. Mary Richardson, vice principal of School No. 139; Samuel Owens, principal, and Mrs. Koma Stinchcomb, the visitors' escort.

BASEBALL IMMORTAL Jackie Robinson is helping to launch the Volunteers of America "Books for Prisoners" campaign with a gift from his own library to Col. O. P. Strickland of the Volunteers. The drive to provide books for all four of Maryland's major correctional institutions will continue until Nov. 15. You can help by calling the Volunteers at Mulberry 5-3146 for a home-pickup.

39th Education Week to be held Nov. 9-13

All citizens in Baltimore City are cordially invited to attend the Baltimore Public Schools during the 38th annual observance of American Education Week, Nov. 9 to 13.

Proclamations have been issued by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Governor J. Millard Tawes, and Mayor J. Harold Grady urging citizens to enter fully into the observance.

National sponsors are The The American Legion, National Congress of Parent - Teacher Associations, and the United States Office of Education, National Education Association.

The City Department of Education has joined many professional, civic, fraternal, business, and educational groups in planning this year's program.

THE GENERAL PURPOSE is to inform the public of the accomplishments and need of the schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in understanding the accomplishments and in helping to meet the needs.

This year's theme! "Praise and Appraise Your Schools," includes seven daily topics:

THE CHILD: What Does Education Mean To Him?

THE PARENTS: How Can They Work For Better Schools?

THE TEACHER: What Is A Teacher?

School 131 raises $54 for UNICEF

School 131's Junior High School special curriculum culminated its UNICEF project with a program last Wednesday and a report of $54.19.

Mrs. Gasserways class led the Opportunity classes with $15. Mrs. Covington's class led the special curriculum group with $13.36.

The program consisted of skits and songs portraying the meaning of UNICEF.

Edward Wilkinson, counselor, made remarks.

John M. Wood is school principal.

Reported by Geneva R. Woods.

CAMPUS NOTES

Facts on people, places and things

By LAVINIA RICE

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

SARAH D. COUSIN —Will succeed George S. Hicks who is now the news editor of the Spokesman (Morgan's paper). This change will take place next semester.

RUSSELL SMOTHERS —A charter member of the Iota Kappa Kappa Fraternity has been recently discharged from the service. This winter he is planning to enter business school.

MARVA ROBERTS — is now attending NCC. She is president of the Dormitory Council and also holds other executive positions in several organizations.

PAUL SMITH — A junior at the B.J.C. and a member of the basketball team is planning to spend the wo coming holidays in Philadelphia.

SONJA PERKINS — A student at M.S.C. is the newest member of the Old Social Debs.

HELEN FLEMING — An ex-B.J.C. student who is now attending Temple Business College in Washington, D.C., is planning on celebrating her upcoming birthday in New York City.

PLACES AND THINGS

After the very downheartening football game on Saturday (for the Morgan Stusents) the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity had a set. The affair was quite a jolly one and all who attended had a way-out time.

A few of the members of the old Social Debs have organized a new social club consisting of Morgan females who for the most part are interested in teaching.

The name for this organization has not been decided upon as of yet, but the girls are planning on having a get - acquainted luncheon in the very near future.

The members are namely: Jackie Johnson, Hilda Nelson, Lillie Clayborne, Sara Counts, Carolyn Bell, Bunnie Lottier, Annie Irby, Jean Ford, Sonja Perkins, Edna Johnson, Barbara Jones, Sandra Johnson, Vickie Lipscomb, Carol Poulston, and but of course ME.

MARRIAGES

Well that day arrived, on Sunday Bobby York and Goldie (Smokie) Beason were married. Bobbie is a senior at Morgan State College.

Coppin audience stirred by folk singers' recital

"Let the midnight special shine the light on me."

With these words Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry, folk singers extraordinary, began to recreate a segment of American history and folk culture for the students of Coppin State Teachers College at a recent assembly.

McGhee and Terry are men who grew up with their songs. As McGhee stated, their first recordings were made for the Library of Congress before they turned professional.

These artists have appeared at colleges and universities throughout the world. They traveled with the road company of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and have made numerous appearances at Carnegie Hall.

Though slightly hampered by physical difficulties, both seem to possess a happy philosophy. It was their joie de vivre which seemed to draw the audience close to them.

It was evident as one watched Terry sway to the music while McGhee tapped his foot. McGhee, who plays guitar, gave a brief history of each number. Terry, who plays harmonica, continued his conversation to his instrument.

The vocals were just about divided three ways between McGhee's solos, Terry's solos, and the duets. The program varied from folk songs and blues to spirituals.

Humor, hope, and/or dignity were the underlying themes of the songs.

In "Living The Blues" McGhee and Terry presented a musical explanation of their own lives. Other numbers were "I Don't Want No Cornbread, Peas, and Black Molasses," "Talking Harmonica Blues," and "Take This Hammer."

The program closed with their sing-off number, "When The Saints Go Marching In."

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COPPIN'S NEW Department of Foreign Languages, under the chairmanship of Anthony Cacossa, has announced a series of Wednesday film showings at the Student House.

The films are to feature scenes in present-day Europe, particularly Spain, France and Belgium, with illuminating excursions into Mexico and along the Pan - American Highway and compares lots the art of the Renaissance and of contemporary European artists at work.

On Dec. 16 the Spanish Christmas Choir will sing "Villancicos" (Christmas carols), and on another December date, to be announced soon, a foreign Language Program is to be put on by the newly-dedicated Pullen Gymnasium, to which the public will be invited.

The Department is being assisted in its venture by the MLSFC, the Modern Language Students Planning Committee.

N.C.C. alumni form chapter

A group of graduates and former students of North Carolina College met recently to organize the Baltimore Chapter of the North Carolina College Alumni Association. Those elected were:

Harry Smith, president; Mrs. Vivian S. Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Phoenie B. Taylor, general secretary; Mrs. Bernice H. Turner, recording secretary; Robert Stephens, treasurer; Samuel Parham, business manager;

Mrs. Loretta Steele, public relations chairman; Carlton McClean, public relations committee; Ray Winbush, public relations committee; James Chavis, chairman planning committee; Mrs. Mildred D. Stephens, planning committee.

Harry Smith, president of the Baltimore Chapter was represented last week at the National meeting being held at the college in Durham, N.C.

Seniors hold dance in cafeteria

By DELORES COUSER

The June 1960 seniors of Edmonson High School had a get together dance in the school's cafeteria on Wednesday.

Wearing gold stars on their class ribbons, these senior enjoyed themselves: Bertha Taylor, Carole Jeffries, Joni Ross, Alice Warfield, Jean Lewis, Phyllis Jackson, Dawn Wilhelm and Delores Couser.

The boys present were: Bob Miller, Dolph Torrence, Roosevelt Duncan, Jadd Stanley, John Beck, Charles Sawyer, Steve Seth, Melvin Watkins and James Brooks.

Thirty potential teachers were present at the first meeting of the Future Teachers of American to elect Anne Hooper, president; Florence Alexander, vice president; Terry O'Neill, secretary; and Harry Harley, treasurer.

Mrs. Stella Gersuk is co-sponsor. The standing committees are: social, program, publicity and by-laws, which will exist until the laws of the club are formulated.

Stowe pupils are seen on TV show

The fifth and sixth grade pupils of Harriet Beecher Stowe Elementary School number 118 were featured recently on the popular TV program "Students View the News."

"What has man put into Space So Far?" was the topical question of the program.

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THE PUPILS reviewed scientific terms and recalled historical events of artificial satellites.

They also participated in a panel discussion "Man's Current Progress In The Field Of Space."

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PARTICIPANTS IN the program were: Fayne Fines, Leslie Twyman, Charles Kimball, Gordon Parks, Patricia Stubbs, Arlene Weeks and Emanuel Turner.

Mesdames Evelyn Van Hook, teacher and Ida Nicholas, principal, are sponsors of the class.

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR: Who Are They?

THE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER: What Are His Responsibilities?

THE ADULT CITIZENS: How Can The Schools Serve Them?

THE VOTER: How Does He Make His Decisions on Education?

Special assemblies, open-house days, special PA meetings, classroom visits, student-conducted building tours, exhibits and displays, parent conferences, and parent - pupil luncheons are some of the activities planned in the city's 212 public schools.

LOOKING FORWARD to their graduating year on Junior Day last week at Western High School were these members of the Class of 1961. Front row, left to right: Carole Williams, Mary [illegible] and Jean C. Matthews. Second row, same c[illegible] Darlene McClaine, Jackie Finney, June Burkett.