John Brown wins in story contest

By SHIRLEY DILVER and GLORIA MITTEN

A member of the Library Guild, John Brown, won first prize in the Douglass High School Short Story contest with a suspenseful story entitled, "The Welcomed Intruder."

Two hundred new books are now available in the school library.

Delegates from the Future Nurses Club, who attended the annual meeting of the State Future Nurses of America, were Florence Branch and Sherma Smith.

Students are campaigning for patrons and advertisements for the new yearbook which will be published as a part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

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THE HOME economics department was alive with activities as 12th grade girls participated in the contest to choose the "American Home - Maker of Tomorrow."

The physical education department began its fall program for girls on Nov. 12.

The speedball tournament was held on Nov. 11 with students participating in the inter - scholastic program with Dunbar, Carver, Eastern, Edmondson, Patterson, Morgan-State and Western.

Other dates for student participation are Nov. 16 and Nov. 19.

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DURING THE same season, badminton will be played with the same schools, as well as with Forest Park, on Nov. 18, and 19.

A one - day clinic for badminton and swimming will be held at Southern High School on Nov. 14.

Douglass will be represented by four students.

The students will be accompanied by instructors of the girls' physical education department.

CARVER ROYALTY — Miss Mary La Favors, Miss Carver Vocational Technical High School, is flanked by attendants Frances Green, left, and Betty Rick, right, during homecoming game last Friday. Carver downed Edmondson High to make it a grand occasion.

American in Sweden

Morgan President Jenkins tells of experiences on European lecture tour of schools, colleges; no tuition charges in Sweden's University of Uppsala; Oslo U. dorm houses both sexes; teachers' college students in class 37 hours a week, university students in class eight to 10 hours; English second language in Sweden; great interest in U.S. race relations; Little Rock story well known; few colored in our foreign service; daily papers front-page his talks . . .

By MARTIN D. JENKINS
(Morgan State College president on European lecture tour)

GOTEBORG, Sweden, November 3, 1959 — Now that I have completed the first leg of my tour, I want to share some of my experiences with readers of the AFRO. I am writing this in Goteborg, Sweden, on the eve of my departure for Paris, France.

I left Baltimore on October 8 and sailed from New York on the S.S. America on October 11 aftr a one - day delay due to the stevedore strike. Mrs. Jenkins saw me off. The eight-day voyage over was uneventful.

I was seated at a table with two other Americans and one Hollander and we formed a congenial group indeed. I made many acquaintances. I heard dull and found everyone very pleasant.

Perhaps nothing is so restful as an ocean voyage on a large ship. I was very tired at the outset but by the end of the voyage I was fully refreshed — and about five pounds heavier.

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I HAVE GIVEN 10 lectures in Norway and Sweden at leading universities, educational research institutes and teachers colleges, and one at the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway.

My audiences have been varied — groups of professors, graduate students, college students, and teachers associations.

The lectures, all of which are concerned with topics in education, have been well received because there is great interest here in American education.

I have had an opportunity to meet and talk with many of the educational leaders in these two countries: rectors (presidents) of colleges and universities, directors of educational research institutes, professors, directors of schools of social work, among othgrs.

* * *

INTERESTING, TOO, has been the meeting of people at family dinners and parties in their homes and talking informally to students.

I have, of course, visited some outstanding sightseeing, including some palaces and churches and attended the opera.

These cumulative experiences have given me a very favorable impression of these two countries.

I have gained many impressions of various aspects of life in Norway and Sweden including social life and customs, housing, economic conditions and recreation.

I will here though relate some fragmentary impressions of higher education, since this is my major interest.

Each country has several universities — the oldest the University of Uppsala (1 spoke here) in Sweden dating back to 1477 — and a number of teachers colleges.

Competition for entrance is keen as applications are far in excess of the capacity of the institution. Only those who are make high marks on the matriculation examination are admitted.

There are no tuition charges — education is free. People here are amazed at the high tuition charges in American colleges and universities.

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THERE ARE NO residential colleges in the American sense. The University of Oslo, in Norway, the Student Union, operated entirely by students, provides limited cafeteria and dormitory facilities.

The Scandinavian countries have a very liberal view of relations between the sexes.

In dormitories, for example, men and women students are assigned to the same dormitory floors. There is no official conern about behavior which is considered to be a personal individual matter.

According to observers, college and university students have have a more rigorous program than students in the United States. In the teachers colleges students are in class 37 hours a week rather than the typical 18 in the United States.

Presumably, they have heavy out of class assignments, but I am not impressed with the available library facilities. I am under the impression that instruction is much more textbook centerea than in the United States.

In the universities though students are much more on their own and carry schedules of only 8 or 10 hours per week. Professors in the universities have 4 - 6 hours of lectures per week (our professors would teach my 12 hrs.) Teachers colleges faculty loads are 20 hours per week.

THE BULK of all university teaching aims to prepare students for final examinations within the various subjects. The lecture method is used exclusively, except in the laboratory sciences, and there is a marked absence of questioning on the part of students.

The principal differences between college level education here and in the United States are:

1. Here there is greater emphasis on subject matter achievement with little attention to the personal - social development of students.

2. **Admission to higher education is much more selective than in the United States;**

3. There is considerable emphasis here on language study. This latter is understandable when it is considered that within 500 miles of Goteborg, Sweden where I am writing this there are 12 different countries where at least 15 different languages are spoken.

An American feels right at home here, incidentally, because English is so widely understood.

All high school and college students are required to take English as the second language and they also take several years of French and German. I chatted over coffee with three young women university students — each was fluent in five languages.

As in all countries of the world there is considerable fermentment here in the field of education. Some features of American schools are being adopted and there is, consequently, great interest in American education.

* * *

A WORD ABOUT the world of color. I was pleased to note on the S. S. America, owned by the United States Line, a large number of colored employees working on an integrated basis.

I have seen very few colored people in Norway and Sweden. Incidentally, Dean Dixon is the highly regarded director of the Goteborg Symphony Orchestra, but I did not chance to meet him. So far as I can see there is no color consciousness whatever here.

There is, however, great interest in race relations in the United States and considerable resentment of the fact that our American democracy permits a form of racial discrimination and segregation.

Many questions have been asked me about race relations in the United States.

I have tried to give an objective answer, explaining conditions as they actually are — good and bad.

LIKE OTHER travelers I have found Little Rock well known and unfavorably known here. It is even more apparent to me now that we will have to make faster progress in removing racial distinctions in our society.

I am impressed with the virtual absence of colored personnel in our foreign service. A young woman at the clerical level in our Embassy in Norway is presently the only colored employee in these two countries. Here is a virtually unexploited opportunity for our young people.

I might add that my tour is receiving extensive coverage in the daily press. Articles and pictures have appeared in the leading daily papers throughout Norway and Sweden.

After a week in Paris, I am scheduled to lecture at the Universities of Athens and Salonika and four teachers colleges in Greece. I anticipate sharing my further experiences with you.

Victory School organizes council

Aiming towards inspiring pupils to maintain school and community pride, the Victory Elementary School has recently organized "The Victory Council."

Consisting of building chairmen, grade teachers, and two representatives from each class, these are the members who make up the Council:

Main Building — Donald Hese, chairman; Mrs. Vivian Sydnor, Vance Powell, Alice Bloodsaw, Mrs. Marian Langley, Eddie Jones, Letitia Demery, Mrs. Ellen Brices, Larry Smith, Diana McCoy, Mrs. Catherine Maclin, Maxine Brockington, Janice Guest, Mrs. Enelia Goodwin, Jacqueline Steadman, Patrick Beasley.

Franklin Miller, Miss Delores Bernard, Carolyn Smith, and Natalie Young.

These teachers and pupils participating in the annex building and portable are:

Mrs. Fay Conaway and Miss Vivian Wilkes, chairmen; Thomas Purdie, Perry Saunders, Portia Blagmond, Miss Edith Friend, Anthony Tripplin, Avon Kennedy, Mrs. Bertha Colbert, Stephnie Stone, James Farrar, Mrs. Mozella Hemphill, Arthur Pipe, Georgina Upton.

Ronald Leeper, Brenda Sanford, Mrs. June Gee, Raphael Evans, Herbert Shoats, Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, Robert Berry, Beatrice Young, Miss Shirley Franklin, Anthony Brooks, Carlton Jones, Mrs. Lizzie Medford Smith, Mrs. Grace Burkett, Shirley Cade, and Cheryl Ann McGoines.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Flanagan is principal of the school.

THE PTA claimed record attendance as some 200 persons attended a recent meeting.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Flanagan, presiding, revealed these election returns: Mrs. Lillian Clayborne, president; Mrs. Dorothy Looper, first vice president; Mrs. Amanda Brooks, second vice - president; Mrs. Edna Carter, secretary; Fay Conaway, treasurer.

At a recent faculty meeting, the Victory Elementary School had Mrs. Margaret Binns, a music specialist, as guest speaker.

Start polio shots, parents advised

The City Health Department is urging all parents to start getting the polio vaccine for their children in order to have them protected by the **most dangerous season, the period.**

The first dose should be secured from the family doctor or clinic when the child is two months old or as soon thereafter as possible, the second dose one month later, and a third important dose seven months after the second dose.

If a fourth dose is given it may come a year or two years after the third dose.

The City Health Department slogan on this is "Any child not protected is neglected." There have been 13 paralytic poliomyelitis cases in Baltimore during the current calendar year.

They were Gwendolyn Warren, a sales person at McCrory's at Howard and Lexington Sts., and Andrea Dixon who is employed as a clerk - typist by the American Distributing Company at 1200 N. Fulton Ave.

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ON TUESDAY, Edgar M. Ewing, assistant director, Baltimore Urban Housing and Renewal Agency, spoke to the seniors and stressed five main points:

"You must make an objective appraisal of yourself as to your assets and liabilities. You should know something about the company with which you are seeking employment, prepare your self to meet community - wide competition and not just competition of persons whom you know in your own classes; prepare yourself for the interview as to grooming, personal hygiene, oral expression; and finally watch your attitude.

"An employer wants to hire persons who are interested in working for him and show it by their performance and attitude. Develop a workmanlike attitude."

On the final day, Friday, the seniors were shown a film on courtesy entitled, "By Jupiter."

Dr. Saul M. Perdue, principal of Carver, challenged the business education students to "consort with yourselves about the abilities and skills you possess at this time; have you spent your time to your best advantages during these two - and - half years; ask yourselves, "Am I ready for employment?"

* * *

DR. PERDUE said there were many new opportunities open today and more will open for those who are ready to meet the standards of modern business.

Mrs. Doris Wheeler is head of the business education department at Carver.

S. Edward Smith, cordinator, planned and conducted the program.

Ninety seniors participated.

Ewing advises 90 seniors at Carver to be prepared

The Business Education Department at Carver Vocational - Technical High School conducted a "Job Orientation Week" program (Nov. 2-6) to give senior business education majors a better view of the process of getting a job.

"The transition from school to employment is no easy one," reported Sandra Fowlkes, a June 1959 graduate in stenography.

"I have had to learn many new things and fast. I had to adapt and adjust to a new environment, learn a new language, work under pressure," so says the successful graduate now working as secretary at the Baltimore Urban League.

Two students who are working part time through the coordinated work-experience program, under S. E. Smith, also stated their experiences as students working in the business world.

Guests heard by School 128 PTA

The first Parent - Teachers meeting of the season was held at School No. 128 with the theme, "Let's Get Acquainted."

Featured guests were Miss Ann Mercer of the Little Folks Theatre who discussed a coming attraction of the year, a live production of "Pinocchio," to be presented at Polytechnic Auditorium sometime in December.

Mrs. Peggy Willis, school social worker, greeted the parents and gave them a brief glimpse of some aspects of her duties. Miss Evelyn Douglass, physical education specialist, skillfully taught some square dances to the parents. John B. Myers, led the group in a medley of community songs.

Officers of the PTA are: Mrs. Dolores Matthews, president; Mrs. Virginia Burston, secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Johnson, vice president; and Mrs. Mary Moses, chairman.

Mrs. Rosa F. Bright, principal; and Mrs. Rose Williams, school reporter.

School 119 PTA in first session

The PTA of John H. Murphy Elementary School No. 119 has held its first meeting of the year. The principal, Clifton S. Murray, welcomed the parents and introduced new members of the faculty.

The following officers were elected: Rosetta Thompson, president; Rhea Cooper, vice president; Hazel Ray, secretary - treasurer; Kenneth Logan, Eleanor Fields, Mary Downs and Deborah Davis, coordinating Council representatives.

Smart looking, high stepping, that's the Pershing Rifles

Whenever Morgan State College has the need for an honor guard, it has only to call upon the Pershing Rifles.

The approximately 60 ROTC cadets who form the Morgan chapter of this national military honor fraternity stand ready to serve whenever called upon by college authorities or by civic and community organizations.

The Rifles, known best for their drill team — honored Drill Team, not only serve as honor guards for important civilian and military visitors and at college assemblies, but they also participate in several community parades annually.

They are also on hand at coronations and provide a smart military escort for the high schools and "Miss Morgan" at homecoming of the college.

* * *

IT DOESN'T TAKE much effort for the Pershing Rifles to look militarily good. Their uniforms see to that. The Rifles dress up their basic issue green garb with silver helmets, white spats, belts and scarves.

But the Rifles spend long hours in drilling learning to perfect the poise and precision that are characteristic of them whether they serve as an honor guard or parade participant.

Drilling the approximately 24 cadets who form the Drill Team of the Rifles is the job of Sgt. Richard E. Robinson. Generally coordinating and supervising the Rifles is one of the assignments of Major Henry A. Norman, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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THE MORGAN Chapter of the Pershing Rifles was established in 1954 as a unit of the national military fraternity which honors General John Pershing.

The fraternity was organized to create and foster "brotherhood among the cadets and to develop and maintain a proficient drill team."

The Morgan unit has served these purposes so well that last year the college became Battalion Headquarters for several Pershing rifles companies located at nearby institutions such as Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, Loyola, and Johns Hopkins University.

Raphael Plummer, a Baltimorean, is Commander of the First Battalion, 13th Regiment of the Rifles; Commander of Morgan's Company V-15 is Richard Dixon.

Other members of the Pershing Rifles are; John Smith, Freeman Sands, Harry Payne, Joseph Dunnington, Earl Nesbitt, all assigned to the Battalion Staff; Robert Reynolds, Charles Johnson, Clarence Diggs, Jr., Gordon Dease, David Evans, Curtis DeVance, James Brown, Charles Baylor, George Butler, William Duncan, Larry Hilton, Thomas Hunt;

Wallace Jones, Hairston Joyce, Lerant Mackey, Thomas McGoe, Clarence Mitchell, Nathan Murphy, John Myles, James Tucker, Loupens Williams, Richard Steele;

Also, Charles Anderson, James Blake, David Brantley, Thomas Butler, Andrew Chatman, Ernest Coates, Charles Davis, Walter Davis, James Dengie, Joseph Douglas, Benjamin Fobbs, Leonidas Fowlkes, Kenneth Gamble, Elihue Garrett, William Gould, Larry Gray, Robert Greene, Leroy Hall, Michael Howe;

Ahurus Jackson, Leonwood Johnson, Edgar Jones, Leon Jones, Leonard Jones, Dennis Keys, John Lawrence, Anthony Lewis, Calvin Miles, Isaac Miller, Charles Moore, Clifford Murphy, Henry Neely, Warrent Pertee, Collins Phillips, Gregory Polite, Charles Reitman, Arnold Redmond, Robert Richardson, Jon Reid, Frank Sartor.

Also, Barry Simms, William Simon, Harold Smith, Richard Still, Lee Stokes, Herman Syke, Alvin Thomas, William Weaver, Woodrow Williams, Floyd Wyche.

HONOR GUARD — This handsome group of young men, all members of the Morgan State College chapter of Pershing Rifles, a national military fraternity, served as Honor Guard at the campus funeral of James H. Carter, late acting president of the college. Shown above are Capt. Earl Nesbitt, leading the group, Lerant Mackey and Leonidas Fowlkes; second row John Lynn and Leonard Jones Jr.; third row and Richard Steele and John Miles, fourth row.

DOUGLASS NEWS

Mrs. Dameron new library assistant

By JANET BENNETT

The Douglass High School library has some new faces about. For instance, there is Mrs. Mary Dameron, formerly a member of the office staff, who is now assistant librarian.

New student aides include Dorothy Chase, Verna Wright, Thomas Wilcox, Richard Harley and Jewella Chenault.

Pupils giving service again this year include:

Dayton Hawkins, Waylard Blackwell, Shirley Tyler, Mildred Harlee, Bernicee Bennett, Barbara Holley, John Brown, Susie Jones, Barbara Marshall, Doris Richardson, Judith Grinnage and Carol Nunnelly.

* * *

WITH AFRICAN instruments vases, lamps, handbags, and ebony and metal carvings as a backgrounds, Dr. I. J. K. Wells, president of the Tri Continental Film Corporation, lectured to the student body about his tours of Africa.

For the past 14 years the Baltimore City Public Schools have cooperated with other schools and the United Nations Association of Maryland in the observance of United Nations week. This year the plan calls for eight neighborhood schools to participate in the "Senior High Youth Discussion."

The United Nations Club at Douglass attended the conference held at the Enoch Pratt Free Library where Mrs. Jack P. Davey Jr. was the speaker who led a discussion about the United States Foreign Aid System.

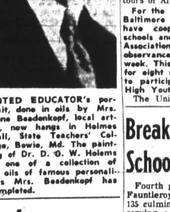
Beverly Brown was the discussion group leader for Douglass.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the United Nations Club at Douglass are: David Montegue, Brenda Brackett, Carolyn Harvey, Carolyn Lewis, Linwood Cole, Susie Jones, Leo Burroughs, Barbara Marshall, Claradine McCray, Irish Anderson, Delores Woodhouse, Jeanette Mebane, Carolyn Jones, Juanita Arvin and Barbara Owens.

Beverly Brown, Barbara Holland, Lillie Ragins, Dennis Betty Witherspoon, Rona Harris, Asberry Butler, Annie Lafavors, Delores Pearsall, Katherine Sparrow, Marsha Aldrich and Irma Keeler.

The sponsor of the United Nations Club is Miss Rose Kinney.



NOTED EDUCATOR's portrait, done in oils by Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, local artist, now hangs in Holmes Hall, State Teachers' College, Bowie, Md. The painting of Dr. D. O. W. Holsms is one of a collection of 28 oils of famous personalities Mrs. Beadenkopf has completed.

Lemmel pupils hear Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf

Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf artist and civic worker, now making her home in Doylestown, Pa., gave a talk on the life and works of Dr. George Washington Carver at the Lemmel Junior High School on Tuesday.

A member of the Baltimore Public School Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Beadenkopf, spoke to two classes as she told pupils about the great scientist whose portrait she has painted.

Noted as a great portrait artist, she has done 28 oils including Paul Robeson, Dr. Francis M. Wood, Dr. Ralph Young, Mary McLeod Bethune, Roy Wilkins, Adlai Stevenson and Thurgood Marshall.

Her latest painting is of Dr. Dwight Oliver Wendell Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State College and member of the Maryland State Board of Education.

The portrait hangs in Holmes Hall, State Teachers College, Bowie. Also at the college in Kennard Hall, is the portrait Mrs. Beadenkopf did of Miss Lucretia T. Kennard, the first woman supervisor of Maryland county schools.

Breakfast at School No. 135

Fourth graders in Mrs. Ruth Fauntleroy's class at School No 135 culminated a health unit by serving a breakfast that included foods from the seven basic food group.

Pupils participating were Joyce Allen, Annette Allen, Lillian Alston, Karen Barnett, Nealette Brown, Theresa Coleman, Eloise Curbean, Victoria Greene, Joan Hamilton, Brenda Harris, Gilda Harrison Willie Mae Heath, Louise Lloyd, Deliah Marks.

Patricia Martin, Laverne Medley, Alice Moore, Marilyn Murris, Alvirla Parks, Cynthia Williams, Charlie Brown, Frank Gilliam, James Herbert Elvin Hinton, Ernest Mackey, Artie McKeever, Louis Odom, Paul Redwine, Calvin Roaney, James Robinson, Marvin Royal, Larry Spearman, Preston Thompson and Thomas Williams.

School 144 PTA in Mardi Gras

The PTA of the James Mosher Elementary School No. 144 held its annual Halloween Mardi Gras on the school playground.

Interesting and attractive booths displayed such things as canned goods, aprons, candy, ice cream, baked goods, hot dogs, soda, apples on the sticks and potato salad.

Such activities as selected movies, profile drawing and fortune telling captured the interest of the carnival spirited crowd that was present.

Prizes for the following costumes were awarded:

Most unique—Thomas Blake; prettiest—Julia Brooks; most authentic—Darlene Hendon.

Brownies celebrate

The Brownie Troop 1178 of Trinity Baptist Church celebrated the birthday of Juliette Low with a Halloween party on Nov. 2.

Given by their leaders Mrs. B. Milburn, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Mary Johnson, the Troop had as it guests members of the Girl Scout Troop 1179.

MORGAN PRESIDENT Martin Jenkins, now on European lecture tour, sponsored by State Department, is shown here in Sweden with Einar Lilje, rector of the Lindkoping Folkskolseminariet, and two pupils from the practice school.

Gadabouting In Baltimore

Auxiliary 'kicks off' tag drive at luncheon

with Lula Jones, Garrett

The Tag Month Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of Crownsville State Hospital began its Tag Month Drive with a successful Kick-Off luncheon at Wilson's Restaurant last Saturday.

The luncheon was sponsored for the group by the Westview Memorial Garden which also donated to the Tag Month Drive a $50 contribution.

Guest speaker for the program was Dr. Charles S. Ward, superintendent of Crownsville State Hospital, who spoke at length on the value and importance of the volunteer to the hospital and the patient.

He encouraged more people to visit the hospital to see just what is happening there. He also extended his sincere appreciation to the Auxiliary for the fine work the women have been doing.

Mrs. Simon Carter, president of the Auxiliary, served as mistress of ceremonies and also spoke on the role of the Auxiliary in the life of the hospital. She gave background on the life and work of the auxiliary over the years and its contributions to the hospital.

She made quite a striking picture in a most chic green satin hat that perched smugly on the side of her head and came together in soft folds joined by a bright rhinestone pin.

Mrs. Charles Ward made a dashing picture in her wide red hat that framed her face poetically. Both wore orchid corsages which were gifts.

Mrs. Nicki Randolph captured the scene for a while as she presented the auxiliary with a $25 donation to Tag Month from her club, the Epicureans.

The guests made generous contributions for the tags that were pinned on them as they entered the dining room. Collecting contributions were small Amy Woolridge and Rachel Phillips, who stole the show in their lovely floral print balloon bottom dresses. Greeting and tagging the guests were Mrs. Charles Richardson Jr., Mrs. Louise Crawford, and Mrs. Doris Goode.

Mrs. Janet Woolridge, chairman of the Tag Month Drive wore a lovely two piece wool dress suit with a green velor paste hat, while the co-chairman, Mrs. Margaret Diggs attracted eyes with her smart two piece red dress and a pert black velore hat with a swirling feather in the front.

Mrs. Lorna Dillard captured attention in a smartly - tailored brown wool suit with a beret topped off with a black felt hat and muff, she was most stunning and set the fashion mood for the affair.

The committee has announced that the drive will continue through the month of November and any contribution will be accepted and appreciated. Anyone desiring to mail in a donation will send it to Mrs. Margaret Diggs, 2100 Pressman Street and may call her Lafayette 5-5220.

ONE OF THE gayest little surprise birthday parties ever was the one "Tee" LeRoy Loggins gave for his wife, Agnes on Wednesday. Agnes didn't want to go out because she thought someone may drop in, but he whisked her off to Genevieve Yerrell's McCulloh St home where she found Gen and Verita Peters had set a most beautiful table of hors d'oeuvres, salads and a beautiful cake bearing the honoree's name.

In walked her friends, Zelma and Gene Hughes, Mary Young, Bernice and Veron Walker, H. L. Stewart, Mrs. Pauline Johnson (the honoree's mother), Otto Yerrell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lomax of Philadelphia. She received loads of gifts, cards, and telegrams from coast to coast.

* * *

THE SENIOR TEENS of the Storefront Church entertained a few of their friends at a "Beatnik Party" last week.

The spacious club basement of the Covington's was decorated in black and formed the atmosphere of a real "Beatnik Pad." Everyone dressed in Beatnik fashion.

Of course there were no chams so the "beats" rested upon the floor. Coffee was sipped while poetry was read as the latest jazz albums were played in the background.

"Beatniks" present were: Kit Adams, Carolyn Dotson, Miton Dogger, Brenda White, Jackie Finney, Carol Sheriving, ton Willis Johnson, Gene Byrd, William Pollen, James Lassiter, Wade Hoover.

Carole Williams, Anne Dashields, June Burkett, Gloria Forte, Jean Ferris and David Philips, The Stork Club Senior Teens who participated were Dale Covington, Ornie Walker, Veronica Hackett.

Michael Brown, Stephanie La Forest, Rose Templeton and Patricia Greene.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Furman Templeton, Mrs. Vernon Greene and Mrs. Charles Covington.

THE WEIWES met in the beautiful club club room of Beautiful Saturday Morning.

The hostesses well appointed table served up a delightful luncheon for the guests. Served in the form of biscuits, rice and of course spaghetti.

Glenn Tarter showed color films of the group's picnic and the Greenwood Park party for the bands.

Ivy Grinnage reported for Verniece Reynolds on the annual party and the group voted to donate the proceeds of the YMCA.

In December the group will work with the Mental Hygiene Society, the NAACP and the Association for the Handicapped. Members of the group will also be present at the Woman Power Luncheon this Sunday. The group feted Priscilla, Ada, and Margaret Hyte on their birthdays.

Above were Bettye Phillips, president of the group and members Adelle Foreman, Mae Dyson, Gwen Tarter, Lil Ross, Ivy Grinnage, Ida Smith, Priscilla Lassey, Margaret Armstrong, Margaret Hyte, Hiwatha Shaw.

* * *

THE HANSEL AND Grefel Child Study Chapter entertained their small fry at a party given at the W. Lafayette Avenue home of Phyllis C. Green.

The children enjoyed movies shown by Phyllis Green and songs and dances led by Francis Lucas, after which they were served ice cream, cookies, punch, and the usual Halloween candies. Each child also received a Trick or Treat bag filled with goodies.

Children about dressed in the costumes of their favorite characters were:

Karen and Gwen Allison Colbert, Michaele Denby, Stephen Green, Angela Maxwell, Cassandra Smith, Roslyn and Adrianne Taylor, Russell and Raymond Lucas;

Charles Smith 3rd, Edwin Blanchard, Louis, Bernadette and Cynthia Randall, Marc and Michael Hill, Richard, Bernice and Denise Tucker, Maxine and Johnny Jordan and Marcia Phillips.

At their November meeting held at the home of Beulah Maxwell, the Hansel and Grefel Child Study Chapter made final plans for the annual Christmas party for the children.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. L. Stubblefield, who gave a timely talk on "Books For Your Children's Library."

Members present were Mesdames Isabelle Randall, Blanche Colbert, Doris Dorsey, Ivy Grinnage, Ida Smith, Priscilla Lassey, Margaret Armstrong, Margaret Hyte, Hiwatha Shaw.

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PROVIDENT HOSPITAL alumnae and guests entertained Mrs. Mable Staupers and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Waits, at the residence of Mrs. Mable Hawkins, N. Hilton St., Sunday.

Mrs. Staupers, one of the pioneers of the former National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses and also a former committee member of the American Nurses' Association, is at present an honorary member of the Phi Eta Phi Sorority. She was thrilled to have the opportunity to join the nurses in a social hour after being guest speaker at St. James Episcopal Church.

She and the nurses chatted incessantly about old times and new trends in nursing, education, working with scholarships, integration of patients in our hospitals and how the community should be inspired and geared toward helping Provident Hospital School of Nursing grow and become integrated.

She showed great interest in the alumnae's project for 190, which is creating a medical library in the nurses home. She felt that the rapport between the older and younger nurses in the alumnae was one to be proud of.

The table, in the mirrored dining room, was set with Irish lace, silver service and a center piece of roses to match Mrs. Staupers' corsage.

Delicious, fancy hors d'oeuvres, cookies, mints and nuts were munched during the tete-a-tete.

Those present were: Mesdames Ada Veney, Dorothie Mills, Mable Hawkins, Mildred Hughlett, Mary Fitchett, Mary Peck, Alease Parker, Delozia Wilder, Mildred Jones, Lelia Davage, Agnes Williams, Audrey Ferguson, Louise Bullock, Evelyn Ward;

Misses Lorena Combo, Ester McCrady, and Rosetta Gobert.

The alumnae will hold its regular monthly meeting in Provident Hospital Nurses Home, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Mr. Perkins, President Emeritus of ministrator; Miss Jennie Jergenson, superintendent of nurses; and Miss Thompson, educational director.

Topic to be discussed: "Progress of Provident Hospital School of Nursing".

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POT - POURRI: With four young readers I've probably lost my reporting prestige. They are Renee Spruill, Deborah Buford, and Joan and Barbara Lewis.

I failed to say they were members of the wedding party when Renee's mother and Deborah's god mother, Bernice B. Spruill, became the bride of Joan and Barbara's dad, Troy Lewis, in a pretty ceremony a week back.

Innovation at the ceremony the impressive presentation (recital) of excerpts from "My Hero," by the great aunt of the bride, Mrs. Bertha Williams. The couple was attended by Myrtle Thompson as patron of honor; Roosevelt Lewis as best man. . . . are now ensconced in their beautiful home at 3400 Forest Park Avenue.

Considerably relieved, this week, is **Thelma Weaver, whose pressure had been mysteriously rising for several years. Specialists have discovered the cause. Out of Johns Hopkins for test just a week she will go to City Hospital today (Friday) for surgery to remove the cause. It's City, because her surgeon is on staff there.**

Lois Young (she's Phi Beta Kappa from Howard University, but so modest that she wouldn't be caught wearing the key . . . more recently inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society) senior at the University of Maryland Medical School, has chosen ophthalmology as her specialty. Will be the first to study in Wilmer Clinic at Johns Hopkins. She's the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

That 50 cents word (ophthalmology) is the study of the eye.

Most elated Grandma in town is Gertrude Urquhart who achieved that status last Friday night, when son, Claude Urquhart and daughter-in-law Julia Montague Urquhart presented her with a granddaughter. She (Gertrude) named the baby Gabriell Ann. Baby arrived at Johns Hopkins Hospital, weighing all of 7½ pounds.

Earlier, Julia had been feted at a baby shower in the home of her sister of Lyndhurst Avenue, where friends brought scores of pretty gifts for the baby and enjoyed a dainty repast prepared by hostesses Clarice M. Brooks and Evelyn McClurkin.

About were Bernadine Tyler, Sheila C. Brooks, Paula M. Brooks, Eugenia Douglas, Gladys W. Patterson, Virginia Bruce, Delores Ridgley, Ruth Montague, Lula M. Taylor, Gertrude Urquhart, Jackie Williams, Audrey Allen, Olga Chambers, Lillie Montague, Ruby Ried, Catherine Law,

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BRIDAL PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wright, center, were wed Sunday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. The bride, the former Miss Barbara Robinson, was Douglass queen in 1954. Her father, Harvey J. Robinson III, is to her left. Next, is Mrs. Neon Brown, matron of honor. Ushers left to right are, Hugo Ward, Kenneth Moten, Joseph Ervin, Morgan Edwards. Best man is Richard Moore. Ringbearer is Harvey J. Robinson IV and the flowergirl is Denis Hawkins. Bridesmaids, left to right are Miss Marsha R. Hood, Miss Sandra Matthews, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Miss Gertrude Kellan

Barbara Robinson wed to James Wright

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wright married here Sunday, are at home in the Longfellow Apartments, Longfellow and 8th Sts., NW, Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Robinson, III, of this city. She was Douglass High School queen in 1954 and a member of the 1955 graduating class.

Mr. Wright is son of Mrs. Fannye Wright and the late Loverton Wright of Washington. He is employed as a government worker.

THE WEDDING ceremonies, at 2 p.m., were held in the St. Edwards Catholic Church here. Mrs. Wright wore a full-length white satin wedding gown embroidered in pearls and designed in princess fashion with Chantilly lace.

Her illusion veil hung from a crown of brilliants.

She had four bouquets. As she walked down the aisle up on a 150 foot white satin runner she carried a white prayer book and a white orchid cascading baby rose buds. Her necklace was a single string of pearls.

During the double - ring ceremonier, she placed a bouquet of two white orchids on the altar to the Virgin Mary. At the reception which followed at her home, she carried a white orchid bouquet which was caught by Miss Sandra Matthews, maid of honor.

For the reception Mrs. Wright wore a full - skirted champagne frock and a white orchid corsage.

THE MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Neon Brown Hill who wore yellow. Bridesmaids included Misses Gertrude Kellan, Marsha R. Hood, Miss Matthews, and Mrs. Mary Jackson. They carried baskets of gold, bronze and yellow mums.

Flower girl was Denise Hawkins, who wore blue and carried a basket of roses. Mrs Wright's father, Harvey J. Robinson, IV, was ringbearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who led her through an arch of fall flowers, at the foot of the altar. The altar itself was banked with gold, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Richard Moore was best man and ushers included Hugo Ward, Kenneth Moten, Joseph Ervin, Morgan Edwards. Best man is Richard Moore. Ringbearer is Harvey J. Robinson IV, all of Washington.

Mrs. Melinda Robinson, mother of the bride, wore heavenly blue satin with matching accessories. Mrs. Wright, mother of the bridegroom was crowned in beige lace.

Present were the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Lovey and Trellis Wright and Mrs. Barbara Taylor; the bride's grandfather, Harvey Robinson, II, and her aunts, Mrs. Agnes Davis, Mrs. Eva Powell.

Guests at the reception were:

Mrs. Terry Rose, Supervisor Prewidge; Mrs. Vonna Hill, Buxton Fair; Mrs. Selma Michael Blackwell, Gordon Cross, Normal Jones, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Edward V. Collins, Mrs. Macoo Paysour, Miss Ida Gaddies;

Mrs. Mary O. Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Abney, Miss Frances Peebles, Mrs. Said Havesome, Cola Worthy Jr., Leslie J. Miles, Lonnie Marsh, Mrs. Lavonne Williams, Miss Bernadette Williams, Paul Brown;

Luther Johnson, Mrs. Anna Olney, Lena J. Whitney, Mrs. Lucretia Mitchell, Mrs. Mozell Moore, Miss Lavonne Williams, Hugo Ward.

Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Morton, Daniel Brown, Herman Mooney Jr., Richard Mooney, Kenneth Moten, Emory Jackson,