Baltimore Afro-American

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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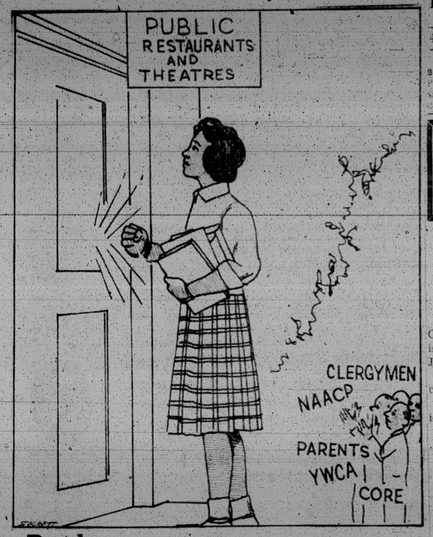
"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America"
Frederick Douglass

"We're all behind you!"



Readers Say

Sit-support

Perhaps some of your readers would be interested in the letter I have just written to the Hecht-May Co., in connection with the sit-down protests. I have advised them as follows:

"I wish to register my strongest protest against the policies of your store in refusing to the colored people of Baltimore. I am taking this opportunity to know my wholehearted support for the members of my race who are now actively engaged in trying to secure for the colored citizens certain freedoms of action which are assumed to be guaranteed under our form of government.

"These young people are subjecting themselves to all sorts of physical discomforts, abuse, and, what is far more harm, from your employees and certain elements of your white patronage.

"I am not in a position to join them in their picket lines and their "sit ins" but I feel compelled to give more than just "lip service" in support of their courageous efforts.

"Enclosed you will find my check in the amount of ... which is to cover the balance due on my account. I am herewith closing my account with the Hecht-May Company.

"I shall continue to deny you the benefit of my patronage until I am assured that it will be appreciated and accordingly and all departments of your stores. Further, I shall endeavor utmost to influence my friends and acquaintances to follow the same path.

"I may never in my lifetime avail myself of the opportunity of eating in any of your dining rooms. But I would like to feel that should I ever desire to do so I would not be denied simple freedom merely because of the color of my skin."

Mrs. ALFRED L. WOOLRIDGE

Common-sense?

Dear AFRO:

No American today can rise from his morning paper, much less his evening tabloid, without feeling sick and disgusted at some of the apologies offered by noted figures for the way in which sitins are being handled.

Ex-president Truman's Louisville remarks exemplify complete poverty of thought on the subject.

His use of the term "common sense," was about as appropriate as the suggestion that buttermilk would make a good substitute for jet oil.

His remarks, when coupled with the caricatures appearing elsewhere, are absolutely devoid of meaning.

Freedom is a subject which should be approached only with a grave sense of responsibility.

For it is no mere abstract topic. Therefore, it is not to be thought of in terms of race or color. It is an intensely practical reality capable of expression in multitudinous ways, day by day.

These student demonstrations, who as a mighty wind-so-blow, who managed in the past to withhold certain liberties, "in a generation" ... apparently does not understand that the only effective way to deal with them is to grant the participants every right which facilitates free and ... expression of the word freedom.

JOHN W. NICHOLAS

Friends saw it

Dear AFRO:

We were very pleased with the article by Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver concerning our family and home in the Friday, March 18 edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper.

We have received numerous telephone calls and visitors since it appeared, some friends we have not seen for a long while visited us after we read the article.

THE CULP FAMILY

Then what is it?

The usually vocal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission took a look at the Jennifer Bypass Case and came up with an unusually terse statement that sheds no light whatever on the question at issue.

EEOC in a 6-2 split vote (one member was not present) found there was no "clear evidence of discrimination" in the bypassing of the top scorer in the examination for the job of assistant superintendent of the Recreation Department.

Harold Jennifer, colored, stood No. 1 on the promotional list with a score of 87.7; Alfred Cottrill, white, stood No. 2 on the same promotional list with 83.5.

On performance ratings, Mr. Jennifer has an average of 88.3 while Mr. Cottrill has an average of 70.8 out of a possible 100.

Both have been with the department for 19 years.

Two other persons also took the examination and were eligible for the new job, but only Mr. Jennifer and Mr. Cottrill were interviewed and or even considered.

Relying on the traditional City Service rule that an employer may select an applicant from the first five on the list, the Park Board selected Mr. Cottrill to become assistant to Harold S. Callowhill.

The selection committee, which included State Senator J. Alvin Jones (D., 4 Dist.), said Mr. Cottrill was picked because he was Mr. Callowhill's choice. Mr. Callowhill says he had no preference.

Now the EEOC says it finds that racial discrimination played no part in the selection.

But EEOC has simply further clouded the issue.

What the public has asked for in this situation is a clear-cut explanation of what factors were involved in giving Mr. Cottrill, second best by score, an edge over Mr. Jennifer, best by score.

If the selecting committee simply went along with Mr. Callowhill, then Mr. Callowhill should state the basis for his preference.

Was it health? Appearance? Command of English? Inefficiencies in Mr. Jennifer's personnel file? Ability to get along with people? Keener interest in his job? Greater evidence of executive ability?

Just what was it?

We would like to think that racial discrimination is not involved in this appointment. We would like to think that EEOC has honestly appraised the situation and reached a just decision.

But we think that EEOC and others concerned should let the public know what's what.

In view of the recreation department's poor record in race relations under Mr. Callowhill, we would be inclined to believe the report that racial discrimination alone motivated the appointment.

We'd like evidence to the contrary.

Head count is on

As of today, the Census Bureau begins its 1960 survey to determine how many people are living in this land of ours and in what type of homes.

Residents are expected to answer queries as to their name, age, sex, religion, race, and to tell how many persons occupy their residences, and answer other related questions.

For the past decade, there have been assorted guesses as to how many people are residing in the U.S. and the nature of their living quarters.

The Census Bureau is the official organ for finding out the true facts. Because it is a mammoth job to get such basic information we have such an undertaking only once every ten years.

For that reason it is important that citizens cooperate with the census takers.

The head of every household has already received a form he is expected to complete and turn over to the enumerator when he calls.

Every fourth householder is requested to answer 53 questions contained on a second form and mail same to the Census bureau.

Residents can make this census job easier on themselves if they fill out form promptly and have them ready for the census man or woman and on the case of those persons requested to answer the longer questionnaire, do so as promptly as possible.

This census taking is everybody's business. It enables us to get a true picture of our nation and its peoples.

Here is a chance to stand up and be counted. No waiting on the sidelines. Everybody's eligible.

Judge Moylan on being different

Some Jewish people may not approve Juvenile Court Judge Charles E. Moylan's statement that there is negligible incidence of juvenile delinquency among Jewish children.

For a good many centuries, Jews have sought to convince the world that they are like other people.

Said Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice:

"Hath not a Jew eyes? hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter cold summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? if you tickle us, do we not laugh? if you poison us, do we not die? and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

The Nazis murdered Jews by the millions claiming they were "different," and therefore not worthy of German culture.

To Hitler all Jews were delinquents.

It is the same in Alabama, in Mississippi or Georgia where a colored kid is delinquent for sitting in a public library, on a park bench, at a lunch counter or in a public school.

Colored kids and white kids, Gentiles and Jews, were arrested in Baltimore five years ago for playing tennis together in Druid Hill Park.

Any people hated and persecuted has a high delinquency rate. You're wrong, even if you're right.

No one knows this more than the minority groups.

Judge Moylan is well intentioned, but he, too, must learn that it is more helpful to point out people's likenesses.

Those differences can get you hanged.

Vashti Turley Murphy

Behind every successful human endeavor, there is an individual one might describe as a guiding light.

It is he or she who can look at things in their proper perspective, give advice when needed to quiet troubled waters, and get things on an even keel.

Such an individual usually has an even, pleasant disposition, and a winning smile, so that people respond to their urgings willingly.

And, such guiding lights are generous, unselfish, kindly, patient, courageous individuals who sacrifice their own desires to serve others and their communities.

Such a magnificent person was Vashti Turley Murphy, who was buried in Baltimore last week.

She maintained her equilibrium graciously as the wife of a newspaper editor and publisher for 43 years, as a mother of five, as a church worker, sorority founder, clubwoman and as a staunch supporter of this newspaper.

Hers was a glorious and fruitful life, and we here at the AFRO will treasure the memory of her lasting advice and help and the contributions she made to the welfare of this community that she called home these past four decades.

May she rest in peace.

Sign of the times

At its 25th annual meeting last week, the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies changed its name.

Hereafter, it is to be known as the Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area, Inc.

Gordon Manser, executive secretary, explains the new name was agreed upon because many of the 139 groups now holding membership in the council are not social agencies as such.

They represent the fields of health, welfare and recreation, and are concerned not only with the social problems but with the broader areas of community life — urban renewal, alcoholism, mental health, etc.

The new name, says the council, now reflects the broader functions and scope of the group.

Three years ago (Jan., 1957), the Baltimore Housing Authority became the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

So, it would appear that as public agencies grow and enlarge their horizons, they adopt the longer names.

But the longer names are harder to remember. John Q. Public is still saying Housing Authority, and no doubt, it will be a while before Council of Social Agencies is abandoned by many.

A prayer for Lent

Our Father in heaven, as we pray for Thy guidance and help, we know that Thou dost not intend prayer to be a substitute for work.

We know that we are expected to do our part for Thou hast made us, not puppets, but persons with minds to think and wills to resolve.

Make us willing to think, and think hard, clearly and honestly, guided by Thy voice within us, and willing to follow the light Thou hast given us.

May we never fail to do the very best we can. Help us to pray in the Risen Redeemer's name, all depends on Thee.

Help us then to work as if all depended on us, that together we may do that which is well pleasing in Thy sight. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

—From Prayers of Peter Marshall

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

I suppose it's only human to wake up in a grouchy mood now and then.

Most people manage to straighten themselves out at least by noon, but twice this week, it took me an entire morning and part of the afternoon.

It all started when I decided to prepare my own breakfast.

First off the kids heard me puttering around in the kitchen and decided that I should prepare their breakfasts.

At 6 a.m. I was determined not to give them anything but the time of day, but how can you win when a couple of brats are standing around watching you down a big breakfast. I gave in.

Jumped into the car to drive to work and expected to hear some jazzy music on the way, but what do I get?

One of those much married Gabor gals giving out with advice yet. She is telling Mrs. America:

"Ladeez, a husband is like zee fire. Eeet will go out if it is not attended."

I think to myself, what an awful way to start the day.

ARRIVE AT work and there's a phone call waiting. A lady wants me to read the AFRO over the phone because she can't get out to buy a paper. Say good morning to my co-workers, and one is waiting with a horrible joke for me.

This lady opens up her refrigerator, see, and she finds a rabbit staring at her. She asks: "What are you doing here?" The rabbit asks, "Is this a Westinghouse (pronounced the refrigerator)?" She answers "yes." The bunny replies, "well, I'm wrong."

I shake my head and start to work.

Few hours later some dunce decides to steal not money, not a car, but a casket. That calls for work.

Throughout the day it's one sidelight after another. Arrive home in time to catch Count Basie on video.

As members of the cast start to dance at the conclusion of the show, the cameraman spots the Williams dancing with one of the stars and he almost breaks the big box trying to focus elsewhere.

Go out to a movie and find a gang of drunken teenage girls monopolizing the theatre.

I realize now the day would have been better for me had I stayed in bed.

Federal Job Front

BY EDWARD PEEKS

It was actually four years, instead of two as reported in this column last week, that William H. Luck waited before the Government Printing Office finally promoted him to linotype machine operator.

The Civil Service Commission, Fair Employment Board, ruled in January, 1952, that "racial discrimination was an important factor in the appellant's failure to be promoted."

The board recommended that Mr. Luck "be offered the next vacancy in the linotype machine operator position working in the Patents Section or elsewhere in the Public Printer's discretion."

It took the Public Printer until March, 1956, to offer Mr. Luck a vacancy.

HE BECAME a machinist after 13 years at GPO, working as a machine helper and frequently as a machinist. He won the praises of supervisors, but promotion until he took his case "upstairs."

Mr. Luck worked like a Trojan once he was promoted, meeting every call to work overtime, including Sundays and holidays.

His friendly say that his untimely death last year was hastened by overwork. He never wanted it said by anybody that he failed to measure up to every expectation in the job he had fought long and hard to obtain.

WORKERS SAY that there has been little change in GPO racial policy since the Luck fight or even since the unwritten law of 1935 as an official testified before the board during the Luck hearings.

The board was told, "It has long been the policy of the office not to use colored men as machinist helpers; that the sentiment on the part of operators in their close relations with machinists and helpers."

While Luck is a splendid worker and a dependable employee, it is respectfully recommended that he not be made machinist helper."

It was a lone hard road for Mr. Luck from helper to machinist.

THE TESTIMONY made reference to linotype operators not wanting to have "colored relations" with non-whites, an attitude that has never yielded and promoted by the labor union on government premises.

Discrimination against non-white operators in GPO works to the extent of keeping colored workers on what is known as "colored row."

This position makes it hard for beginners to meet produce 1000 quotas since they have farthest to carry each pan of type they set to the proofreaders.

Workers say colored operators are forced to meet greater "carry" to set and carry from colored row."

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 lofty goal except to see that their liberties are observed and their future assured.

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody.

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and consents injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

IF YOU Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places and things...

Abbie Mitchell, the famed actress and concert singer died at Harlem Hospital in New York on March 16, at the age of 76.

She was the widow of Will Cook, the noted composer, and a native of Baltimore.

Her survivors include Dr. Mercer Cook, Howard U. professor, now residing in Paris, where he is engaged in a research project.

* * *

Death of her mother summoned Mrs. Alonzo Moron (Leola) who flew in this week from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where she and her educator - husband are living. He is former president of Hampton Institute.

Her mother, Mrs. Mamie Churchill, died Sunday at the Philadelphia home of a son, McKinley. She was over 80 years old.

Funeral services are Saturday at 1 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Dowtown, Va., 132 miles below Warsaw. The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home in Warsaw.

A Baltimore resident off and on since 1918, Mrs. Churchill resided last in the 2200 block Madison Ave., remembers.

Other children are Mrs. Mamie Jones, a Norfolk, Va. teacher; Mrs. Earl Wilson (Emmy), wife of the Buckroe Beach, Va., pharmacist; and Ernest, who resides in Baltimore and runs a sand and gravel plant in Davidsonville, Md.

A brother, Tom Rose also lives in Philadelphia.

By the way, while Mrs. Moron was in the States, she stopped briefly here in Baltimore, guested with the J. Hiram Butlers (Bea). He's the police sergeant and she's the teacher.

And, that serves to remind me that the Butlers, as of last Tuesday, are in their new home at 3413 Ellamont Rd.

And, the James Washingtons (Freddie and Mike) are occupying the former Butler residence on Longwood St.

* * *

The Joseph Williams who was buried here on Thursday, was famed as a race track clocker. He died Sunday at Provident Hospital at the age of 70.

"The great and the near great all knew Joe," said one acquaintance who recalled that Mr. Williams was known far and wide as "T-Joe," and was a race track legend.

Condolences to the widow and family at 2519 Harlem Ave.

* * *

Baltimore music lovers are in store for a treat if they attend the Morgan State College Wednesday 10 a.m. assembly in Hart Gymnasium.

Mrs. Roena Savage, soprano, will be presented in recital at that time. She is an artist of note who has appeared in recital in this country and abroad.

Currently, she is a substitute music instructor at Morgan. The concert on Wednesday will be her first Baltimore appearance.

* * *

Among officers of the Holy Name Society which meets here in convention on Sunday are: Dr. J. Alexander Wiseman, Bowie State Teachers' College professor, who is secretary, and Frank A. Sewell, postal worker and St. Peter Claver member, who is second vice president of the Baltimore section, which embodies 104 parishes.

Sessions begin 2 p.m. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. On the workshop agenda — discussion of changing neighborhoods and trend.

* * *

Orchids to the Neighborhood Club of the 1900 block Druid Hill Ave.

They're good, good neighbors. A week back, they raised and contributed $25 to the Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind.

Orchids also to the Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee of Maryland. Members are conducting a mental therapy program to aid patients at Crownsville State Hospital.

In connection with this program, they're conducting a "Bring A Bundle" benefit Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Charm Center.

More people and things...

Dr. Ulysses G. Lee Jr., one of four Morgan State College professors promoted this week to professor of English, being upgraded from associate professor.

Dr. Lee is an author of note. He served four years, mostly during the War when he was a commander on the U.S. Army General Staff.

* * *

Get well cards to Mrs. Leola Walston, 1203 N. Broadway. She is a patient at Hopkins Hospital.

And, also in Hopkins recovering from an operation — Hiram Brown of Towson.

Home from Hopkins as of Tuesday after 19 long days there — Mrs. Thomas R. Davis (Antoinette), wife of the pastor of Leadenhall Baptist Church.

Mrs. Davis is president of the National Alumni Association of Va. Union University, and active in numerous civic and church groups. Her home is at 2490 W. Lafayette Ave.

Back in Ft. Howard Hospital after several weeks at home, the Rev. T. J. Jackson, veteran AME minister.

Hello, to George Winston (My Barber Shop). He's in Provident Hospital as of Sunday when he suffered a stroke.

Correcting the records of a week back, we said send hello to the Rev. S. W. Fields, retired Methodist minister, at 2429 Harlem Ave. And we noted he was 78 in March.

But, says the Rev. Mr. Fields he was all of 79 years old, and proud of it — as a special salute to a grand gentleman.

Belated hello to Mrs. Sue Mapp, 2331 Gorsuch Ave., on a birthday. Mrs. Mapp is principal of Frances Wood School No. 116.

* * *

No April Fool joke, this birthday. Today is Carrie Carpenter Jr.'s second birthday. 2609 Gaynor Falls Park, Woodlawn.

His birthday today — which happens to be April 1st, makes Carrie an April Fool baby. Make your calendar.

April 1st wedding anniversary cards to the Paul Chesters (George'ne) at 2102 Whittier Ave.

April 2nd anniversary cards to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Hicks at 5018 16th St., NW, Washington.

* * *

April 4th birthday cards for Miss Sadie H. Clark, the lady who was Assistant Voice at the AFRO switchboard. Her address: 2022 Pressman St.

April 5, remember, Dr. R. Garland Chissell, the veteran physician, who will be 83 years old. His address: 2518 N. Longwood St.

April 7th birthday cheer to Mrs. Howard Cornish (Althea), one of our town's gracious ladies. Address: Morgan State College.

* * *

And, April 6, remember, marks the 31st anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole.

This feat, generally credited to Admiral Robert E. Peary, was actually the work of Matt Henson, the Maryland - born explorer.

He accompanied Peary, and was first to set foot on the Pole as Peary tired before he reached the goal. Hence, April 6 is Matt Henson Day.

* * *

Verse of the week: Only the daily soul respects its God. Time life is brief, we need to make it broad.

Since life is short, we need to make it bright.

Also keep the old king's motto well in sight.

Add yet its meaning permeate life's day.

Whatever comes, this, too, shall pass away.

—LYLE WHEELER WILCOX

Philosophy of the week: Fellow in the race who moves second much nearer than any who moves were bearing. So he takes the place of the cross were made.

The Soldier of the Crosses and Joy are of the others. They may fit your shoulders, too.

The man finally came to one which seemed lighter. "There," he said, "This is the one I can carry."

Well, my man," said the Keeper, "that is the one you have just laid down." — From Keeper of the Crosses.

* * *

Prayer of the week: Give us, O Lord, the spirit of brightness and courage. May we deny the shadows that would darken our spirits, lest our gloom should darken the light which others have to live. Help us to play the man, and so to help others to face life courageously for the sake of the Lord Christ. Amen.

—*Prayer of Peter Marshall*

EDMONSON NOTES

Juniors presented their class rings

By DELORES COUSER

Manuel Goldstein, ... principal of Garrison Junior High School, was speaker Wednesday (Thursday) for the Junior Class assembly at Edmondson High School.

At the end of the school day, the Junior Class received their class rings in a special ceremony in the cafeteria.

Officers of the class will receive their rings during the assembly program.

Mrs. Margaret Harris, vice principal of the school, directed the ring ceremony.

TEN PICTURES by Edmondson students have been entered in the Maryland Inspiration Exhibit.

Students whose pictures were entered were:

Phyllis Tubman, Glenn Grove, Elaine Weidman, Susan Sweitzer, Kettler, Kosh Bell, Pat Nelson, and Uta Felrath.

Members of the school's art group, Michaelangelo, have been participating in various activities.

Art students are entering a poster contest for the annual winter series of musical concerts presented by the Edmondson Community Concert Association.

First, second and third prizes in the poster contest will be $15, $10 and $5, respectively, and two student memberships for the concert series will be awarded with each prize.

Seniors have set the date for their third dance of the year for April 8.

For the "Jelly Bean Jump" in the school's cafeteria, the seniors have stated the Van Dukes to supply the music.

It will be open to the entire school.

Four-trophy victory to Morgan debaters

Golden - tongued orators John B. Risher and William Wagstaff Jr., Friday (Mar. 25) won a lot of lost art last week when they paced Morgan State College to a four - trophy victory at Rutgers University.

Competing among approximately 200 debaters in a Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic Honor Society Tri-Regional Tournament, Risher and Wagstaff were the deciding reasons why Morgan claimed the majority of the seven prizes offered.

First, the duo won first place trophy as the "Best Negative Team."

Then Risher, a senior honor student majoring in political science from Los Angeles, Calif., personally accounted for the second Morgan trophy winning — "Best Extemporaneous Speaker" honors. Risher is president of the Morgan Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

WAGSTAFF, a junior from Washington, won the "Best Parliamentary Speaker" trophy.

With additional strength added by the Morgan affirmative team of Hughlyn Fierce and Rudolph Henderson, who were ranked sixth among the affirmative teams competing the Morgan debaters amassed a total of 612 points to win the tournament trophy.

Wagstaff and Risher average a may clean 35 points per debate, an unusual achievement.

Thirteen groups represented the cream of the national forensic honor society competed in the tournament.

Hagold B. Chinn, Assistant Professor of English, is Director of Debate. He is assisted by Leroy Bates, also of the English faculty.

4 Morgan professors promoted

The promotions of four Morgan State College faculty members, one to the rank of full professor, were announced by President Martin D. Jenkins.

The promotions, which were approved by the Board of Trustees, some at its Thursday meeting, became effective as of September 1, 1960.

Upgraded from Associate Professor to Professor of English was Dr. Ulysses G. Lee Jr., one of the editors of The Negro Caravan, a widely used anthology of writings by colored Americans, and Chairman of the Faculty Research Committee and Board of the Morgan State College Press.

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English was Dr. Iva G. Jones, Chairman of the Honor Scholarship Committee of the college and Secretary-Treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of the College English Association of Middle Atlantic States.

Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor were Joseph Battle and Earl O. Dunn, both of the Mathematics Department.

* * *

DR. LEE, who joined the Morgan faculty in 1956, is a graduate of Howard University, from which he also holds the M.A. degree. He has studied at the University of Pennsylvania and holds the Ph. D. degree "with honors" from the University of Chicago, where he studied as a scholar in the History of Culture.

While studying, he was the recipient of numerous professional and academic honors.

He was for three years a Rosenwald Fellow, held an Julius S. Brown Fellowship at the University of Chicago, and was also a Rockefeller Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Humanities. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

DR. LEE has served on the faculties of Lincoln University (Pa.) Virginia Union University and Lincoln University (Mo).

From 1943 to 1946, he served with the Education Branch, U.S. Army, in the capacities of Education Officer, Plans and Analysis Officer, and Research Analyst.

From 1946 to 1953, he was on the Special and General Staff of the U.S. Army in the capacities of Historical Writer and Editor, and Consultant.

While serving in the Army, Dr. Lee wrote and four - volume classified work, The Employment of Colored Troops in World War II. In addition, he is the author of numerous articles, reviews and critical notes which have been published in major professional journals.

* * *

DR. JONES, who joined the Morgan faculty in 1944, is a graduate of Wilberforce University and holds the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University where in 1948 - 49 she studied as a Graduate Assistant in the Department of English.

Dr. Jones made a significant contribution to the development of Morgan's scientific and established Humanities Program, which is offered and administered by the Department of English.

As the result of experience gained in teaching the Humanities courses and research in the field, she has written with Richard A. Long, of the English faculty, two articles recently published: one in The Journal of Teacher Education, the other in the Basic English Quarterly.

* * *

MR. BATTLE, who joined the Morgan faculty in 1966, is a graduate of North Carolina College and holds the M.S. degree from the University of Michigan where in 1954-55 he was a Research Assistant.

For the past two years, he has been on leave from the Voice of America where he was a staff member of Cherry Hill Center, also headed one of the groups.

Cherry Hill, as host, invited the following clubs (members of which are volunteer workers) to at the center: Ladies' Guild, Social Seven and Cherry Beta Zona Gale Social and Pleasure Club.

Also the Teen council, which is composed of center members including the following records: Mary Mack, Vera Campbell, Edith McMurray, Bertha Richardson, Gloria Anderson, Jo Ann Cunningham, Chew, Nancy Mack, Sandra Ebew, Alvadene Richardson, Margaret Nottman, John Simms, Lloyd Jones, Larry West, Charles Anderson, Stanley Mathews, and Charles McMurray.

PERSONS IN regular attendance are Mesdames Azalea Johnson, Rose Brooks, Ruth McMurray, Elaine Brown, Mary Beal, Cornelia Johnson.

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THESE GOODIES were served at Clifton Junior High School recently when the ninth grade class completed a unit on planning balanced meals. Miss Barbara Johnson, here with Miss Gwendolyn Biddle, teacher, was one of the students who hosted the principal and vice principals at specially prepared meal culminating the unit's work.

Lecture Library Week highlight at Morgan

Soper Library of Morgan State College will present Paul S. Clarkson, lawyer, author, and book collector, in a lecture Monday, April 4, 12 noon.

The presentation is the highlight of the college's observance of National Library Week, being observed April 3 - 9 to stimulate Americans to "Open Wonderful New Worlds . . . and . . . to Wake Up and Read."

Mr. Clarkson will discuss "The Pleasures of Reading."

A widely recognized bibliophile and book collector, he is also the co - author of four books and has written numerous articles and book reviews in the fields of English and American literature, American legal history, biography, and other areas.

He is a native of Worcester, Mass., and a graduate of Clark University with the LL. B. degree from Harvard University. He has been employed since 1929 as an attorney for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

In another feature of its observance, Soper Library has on exhibit several displays, designed to stimulate wider reading and greater interest in books.

One of these features Morgan professors who have written and edited books.

Training school at Cherry Hill

A Volunteer Training School for Recreation, now entering its fifth week, is being held at Cherry Hill Center, Community Centers in the Southern District under the supervision of Harold J. Jennifer Jr. are participating.

Theodore E. Brown, senior supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation, conducted the first class as "orientation speaker."

Miss I. Pearl Williams, supervisor of children's activities, Mrs. Katherine H. Woodard, supervisor of Arts and Crafts, Miss Hope Gosham, district supervisor all of the Bureau of Recreation, have headed other sessions. Mrs. Myrtle E. Brown, staff member at Cherry Hill Center, also headed one of the sessions.

Cherry Hill, as host, invited the following clubs (members of which are volunteer workers) to at the center: Ladies' Guild, Social Seven and Cherry Beta Zona Gale Social and Pleasure Club.

Also the Teen council, which is composed of center members including the following records: Mary Mack, Vera Campbell, Edith McMurray, Bertha Richardson, Gloria Anderson, Jo Ann Cunningham, Chew, Nancy Mack, Sandra Ebew, Alvadene Richardson, Margaret Nottman, John Simms, Lloyd Jones, Larry West, Charles Anderson, Stanley Mathews, and Charles McMurray.

Class visits Mr. Frisby

By OLIVIA FASSETT

The sixth grade class of School 128 recently visited Herbert Frisby's Igloo to see his collection from the Far North at 3400 Bateman Ave.

They learned many interesting things about the games and customs of the Far North, and saw many objects that Mr. Frisby has collected during his travels.

The following pupils went on the trip:

Karen Keith, Mattie Lawson, Charlie Payne, Ray Johnson, Regina Mitchell, Frank Hester, Peggy Jones, Arthur Graves, John Lott, Barbara Barksdale.

Marlene Henson, Ingram Jackson, Archie Jones, Ronald Bradley, Walter Gooby, Harold Porter, Vivian Lindsay, Alisha Henson, Raymond Jackson, Theodore Brooks, Bertha Gill.

Mrs. Marguerite A. Wilson is teacher of the sixth grade class; Miss Anne R. Bowers is the school principal.

PTA group sees film on blight

The Parent-Teacher Association of Northwood Elementary School showed a film on "The Fight Against Blight" at its November meeting.

Mrs. Catherine Adams, from Junior High School No. 453 was a guest at the meeting and spoke about the activities at her school.

The meeting was entertained by a chorus from the sixth grade classes, directed by Mrs. Cecelia Harris and Mrs. Marie Grasser.

MEMBERS OF the chorus: Ruth Cooper, Earl Harrison, Larry Bass, Barbara Grant, Lillie Jackson, Carolyn Miller, Gregory Brooks, Beth Washington, Howard Wright, James Smith, Sandra Allen, Gail Maurice Bailey and Thomas Spencer.

CAMPUS NOTES

Campus is beehive of student activity

By LAVANIA RICE

CAMPUS IS beehive of SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

LESLIE CLAYTON — In addition to participating in other campus activities, has also been devoting a great deal of time and talent to the sports column he writes.

RONALD MERRIWEATHER — President of student government at MSC, and a senior, is looking forward to being out in this big world on his own. Ronnie is planning to return to Philly to enter his future vocation.

NORMA BROWN — upper freshman at MSC, and an English major, is assistant executive secretary to the president of the student government, not to mention numerous other offices she holds.

LEVIN WEST — Is chairman of the Illinois State Delegates for the "Mock Convention."

JOHNNY QUARLES—spends the majority of his time working with the "civic interest Group." John, a history major, is interested in the field of education.

GENE STEWART — Has turned Hollywood and is making a movie entitled "Around the canteen. So all you talented people gather around and watch the fun and frolic. By all means don't forget to say "cheese."

SPEAKING OF MUSIC

"Everyone seems to be discussing the sensuality of Jackie Wilson, who recently came out with a LP titled "Lonely Night," a ballad on which he sounds more like Mario Lanza, Dominic Frontiere, or other of his usuals like "Lonely Tearstrong."

LINE OF FASHION

The fashion trend will soon be shifting back to slender to tender pants, and Mexican-type blouses now that the weather is getting warm.

For fellows, the Contentinal look is ideal for those who don't wish to join the Beatniks.

Jennie and the cuffed pants are really saving something.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

This week's popular personal is Miss Jackie Johnson, a student at Morgan State College, and an ex - student at Maryland State College.

Jackie is also a member of the "Upsilon Lambda Chi" in which she holds office. She is also active in other campus programs.

For a vocation, Jackie has choosen the field of secondary education.

A few of Jack's hobbies are tennis, swimming and music listening. Her favorite color: green, green and more green. This summer Jackie has hopes of returning to South America for her vacation.

PRES. WILLIAM V. S. TUBMAN of Liberia has denounced as "most barbarous" the wholesale massacre of African demonstrations by South African police. He described the incident as "the wilest, most reckless and unreasonable action in history."

Guidance conference at Loyola tomorrow

The Maryland Personnel and Guidance Association will hold its spring conference tomorrow (Saturday) at Loyola College, Charles St. and Coldspring Lane, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Building Pupil Services," topic of the conference, will be discussed by a panel during the morning session and groups guided by discussion leaders in the afternoon.

Key speaker for the conference will be Miss Wilhelmine E. Meissner, acting director of guidance in New York City.

Members of the panel discussion are:

Edward Stein and John Gillette of Baltimore public schools; Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, executive director of a national guidance group, in Washington, D.C.

DR. BEN WHITE, of the State Health Department; Dr. Margaret Gildea, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Charles J. Leiman, Baltimore County public schools; John C. Nebo, State consultant in guidance of Springfield, Ill.

Discussion group leaders for the afternoon session are:

Father James J. Donahue, assistant superintendent of Catholic High Schools of Baltimore; Dr. Otis Froe, director of research and evaluation at Morgan State College.

Mrs. Louise W. Erhlbeck, supervisor of Nursing services in Prince George's County; Miss Mary Lobdell, supervisor of pupil personnel in Prince George County.

Dr. George Marx, assistant professor of education at the University of Maryland; Joseph Tarallo, principal of a Bethesda, Md. senior high school and John Hull, counselor at a Hagerstown High school.

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