RALEIGH, N.C. — Man has made tremendous advances in technology, but still lags behind in human understanding, Dr. Nelson H. Harrison, Shaw University professor, told students this is one of the most pressing problems facing the world today.

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81ST LIFE MEMBERSHIP through the Baltimore NAACP Branch is paid in full as Dr. William Watts, life membership committee chairman, accepts final check on $500 membership of Stork Club from Mrs. Marguerite Y. Daniels. Onlookers are Mrs. Catherine Greene and Mrs. Irene Templeton. NAACP office is at 1234 Druid Hill Ave.

Y's talent show is good but it was much too long

By STAFF WRITER

Carnival of Stars, the Druid Hill YMCA's benefit show at Douglass High on Thursday evening attracted over 700 persons.

Talent — professional and non-professional—from all sections of the city was on display. In fact, there was so much talent, the show ran on for four hours — much too long!

Highlights:

The youngsters from Greenmount Recreation Center who modeled fashions for pre-teens and teens. They were poised and well groomed.

In fact, they were pretty as a picture. Models included Claudia Lewis, 9; Harriet Lewis, 11; Alice Singletary, 9; Theresa Sentress, 12; Wendy Banks, 8; and teens Sheila Thompson, Joann Oglesby, a Dunbar senior; and her sister, Barbara.

The models were organized four years ago by Mrs. Mildred Pierce of the Fashion Academy. Patricia Richmond, a Coppin freshman, was narrator. Mrs. Josephine Johnson Brown is center director and advisory.

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MORE HIGHLIGHTS: Dorea White and William Patterson, two small children who did the shimmy; Arena Players in a skit from Langston Hughes' "Simple." Sammy Jay and the Jack Perkins combo with Herman Hawkins, whose 'All of Me' was good.

For listeners in the rear, all music for the show as too, too loud — perhaps due to poor acoustics.

Also seen: the Gilmor Majorettes, who strutted their marching routine. They are affiliated with the Gilmor Recreation Center directed by Mrs. Erma H. Taylor. Mrs. Delores Watkins directed them.

Tops was June Lynn, who gave a graceful acrobatic act which was excellent, but too long.

Also in the good, but too long class: — William (Meredith Birchie) and his Cubanos.

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OTHER PERFORMERS billed: Lola Gilden, whose 'Ole Black magic' pleased the crowd; the Debbie London dancers; the Marveleers, George P-ck, juvenile magician; the Surgeons, Delores Stocks, singer, Cha-Cha 6, Bob McPherson and Y Judo Stars; Eddie Morrison and the Preston Madison Line.

The treat of the evening — singer Ethel Ennis with her brother, Andy, and his combo which included Howard Kelly, Mike Seymour and Claude Hubbard.

Also seen: The Y tumblers, gave a fascinating demonstration of hand balancing under the direction of Druid Y's new assistant physical education director, Eugene Furbiur and William Hatcher and Shirley Hopkins, interpretive dancers of Chick Webb Center.

Chuck Richards emceed and produced the show.

Maxwell Wilson won the door prize, a radio.

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THE SHOW was produced by members of the Druid Y staff and interested citizens.

They included:

Joseph E. Lee, Youth Work Secretary; Walter J. Freeman, Physical education Secretary; Ernest E. Pulliam, Assistant Physical Education Secretary; I. W. E. Taylor, Chairman, Publicity and Advertising Committee; Bernard Holden, Ticket Committee; Edward T. Watson, Jr., Chairman Ticket Committee; Mrs. Nikki Randolph, Director, and Program Committee Chairman; Harold J. Jennifer, Jr., Coordinator, and Arrangement Committee Chairman; "Chuck" Richards, Director, and Publicity and Advertising Committee; James W. Person, Chairman Program Secretary, and John H. Hedgeman, Executive Secretary.

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Other performers not named above included:

Arena Players — Samuel Wilson, George Barrick, Nancy Berry, Wayne Brooks, Lorraine Brown, Everett Burnell, Catherine Boykin, Mildred Burrell, Robber Lloyd, John Taylor, Joe Wilson, Christine Moore, Kitty Echols, Sally Johnson, Marjorie Short, Vonne Stokes, Gordon Bills, Audrey Mayo.

Gilmor Majorettes: Brenda Anderson, Denise Alderson, Marsha Anderson, Beatrecia Buckner, Deborah Briscoe, Andera Bullock, Beverly Campbier, Paulette Collins, Jacqueline Curtis, Bernadette Daniels, Johanna Drummond, Valerie Grandy, Bernadette Hall, Juanita Hudson, Paulette Johnson, Wendy Lewis, Dorothy Matthews, Yvonne Reid, Paulette Richardson, Roslyn Peetson, Wyetta Sweetson, Camille Williams, Catherine Williams, Janice Williams; Birchie and Cubanos: Carroll Burnett, Lawrence Blackwell, William Land, Louis Oliver, Sterling Francis and William Meredith Birchie Jr.

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SAMMY JAY: Jack Perkins Combo featuring Herman Hawkins from Bloomsond, Va. Jack Perkins — Tenor Saxophone, Charlie Fletcher — organ; Jerry Williams —Drums, Willie Stewart—Bass.

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THE Y'S RHYTHMAIRES featuring Ernest Furbiur — Guitar; Lamany Reginald Green, Stanley Waters, Reginald Brown, Michael Stennis, Gary Swift, Reginald Swift, Michael Nelson, Valdez Emery, William Beard, Frank Lamany, Dwight Byrum, Robert Tolson, Jesse Bell, Eugene Briscoe, Madison Walker, Vincent Green, Joseph Banks, Willie Wallace Reid, Albert Rooks, Elvin Weems, Emanuel Turner, Harlier Hilton, William C. Heard, Tyrone Johnson.

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MARVELEERS: Tommy Pugh, leader, accordian; Mel Sodeda, bass; Charlie Hudson, trumpet, and William D. Georgia, drums.

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The amazing Dr. Allan, noted mentalist and hypnotist and star of "Out of this World" stage presentation for Midnight show only tonight Nov. 25 on the Royal stage.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

I have heard it said that anything can and everything does happen in the state of California.

I didn't really believe it until recently when I ran across a story concerning one of the most unusual court cases I ever heard of.

It concerns a couple of neighbors in Alameda who have gone into court with a cat problem.

This sounds absurd but a hearing has been set to decide whether or not a tomcat named Herman, or a group-of-blue-blooded-Siamese felines were the aggressors in an affair.

One side is asking that surgery be performed on Herman to make sure that the blood line of their Siamese cats will not be disrupted.

The other side contends that poor Herman was approached in a connubial manner by the Siamese.

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HERMAN'S BATTERY of lawyers claims that the Siamese cats "lured, cajoled and used every trick" they could to cause poor Herman to throw caution to the winds.

The lawyers described Herman as a "red blooded American Tomcat who was led astray by the plaintiff's females."

Herman's owners think maybe $1,500 will soothe their pet's nerves.

The other side is asking for $3,500 in damages

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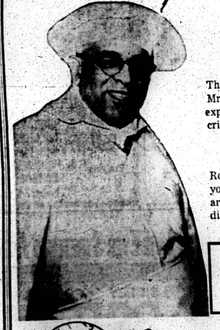

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Did manage to peep in on some of the gay spots. Found these happenings:

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MACEO'S LOUNGE — Not contented with loading the patrons with holiday niceties, Maceo is throwing an oyster and roast beef supper Dec. 1, 9 to 2. Like you should dig that menu.

NORTH END —Floyd, Irvin, Jimmy and the gang are recuperating from some fabulous holiday shindigs.

Like the birthday party for Irvin the day before THE day.

Behind the cool sounds of Young Gary, Dorthea and Rosetta are serving up tasty barbe-cue this set of seven.

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DOTSON'S — This spot is poised, waiting for the eminent return of that swinging set, Herman Hill and his Jolly Jacks.

They tore up the Big Town, ya know.

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CARNIVAL LOUNGE — They too, are waiting the return of some solid favorites to the Big B.

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THE MELL-O-JACKS will make the scene this seven and again blow the house down.

While out, don't forget to hit these spots:

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FUNNY BUSINESS AFOOT — Paul Harn, one of the world's top trick-shot golfers, is shown with Matt Mairs, Maryland manager for P. Ballantine and Sons, at Sports Boosters Banquet, held Tuesday (15). The "Clown Prince of Golf," as he is known, was flown from the West Coast by jet by his sponsor, Ballantine Beer, and he went through his repertoire of trick shots from the ballroom stage of the Lord Baltimore.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Lofton Sisters score in recital at Gillis

By ADIAH K. JENKINS

One has only to read the life stories of Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, and many other stars of our concert stage to realize what can be accomplished when indomitable will and courage are combined with God - given talent.

Behind every artist who has achieved were individuals or groups who recognized the great potentials of the young musicians and gave, at the right time, needed assistance and encouragement.

This came to mind on a recent Sunday, when we had the opportunity of hearing Dorothy Lofton and her sister, Edna, in a joint recital at Gillis Memorial Church.

It was a revelation to hear Dorothy after a lapse of several years. Vocally, she is learning to project her really fine contralto voice with assurance that is most rewarding.

She has an unusually wide range, with resonance and promise of power and a sort of exuberance that is rare for the low - pitched voice.

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FROM A rather inhibited and shy presentation, Miss Dorothy is developing an emotional expression that enabled her to give convincing renditions of arias such as "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and the even more difficult art song, "The Erl King."

Edna Lofton possesses a soprano voice of much natural beauty and clarity, which she displayed to advantage in the arias "Tell Me Fair Ladies," and ("The Marriage of Figaro" and "How Beautiful Are the Feet" ("Messiah").

The sisters negotiated the difficult and elaborate "Christe Eleison" (Christ Have Mercy) from Bach's "B Minor Mass" with confidence. Their voices are well - matched in timbre and quality— an important item in duo-singing that is overlooked at times.

The well known "Bacarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman" and "The Holy City" were well received by one of the most appreciative audiences we have seen lately.

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SHELLMAN JOHNSON, at the piano, lent musical support to the singers with his accompaniments. The concert was well planned, including many notable works from vocal repertoire. The Lofton sisters, attired becomingly in orchid and rose, exhibited poise and simple dignity in their stage presence.

We recall that Dorothy Lofton was one of the first of our local singers to study at the Peabody under the tutelage of Joseph Laderoute, in the notable trio with Veronica Tyler and Juneita Jones.

It is to be hoped that she and her sister will continue their musical studies in the near future, as they are two of our most promising vocalists.

The recital was sponsored by Ivory Temple C. C. Church, under the chairmanship of Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Clarice Shell and the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Shell. The church is an outgrowth of Gillis Memorial Church, of which Rev. Theodore Jackson is the minister.

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A SATURDAY evening may be spent with profit and pleasure at the monthly Pop Concert Series by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. At the recent November concert an all-Tschaikowsky program was presented with Kenneth Amada, New Jersey pianist, as soloist in the "B flat Minor concerto." (Interestingly, the world premiere of this work was given in Boston, in 1875.)

Although the pianist had ample technical facility the emotional appeal of Tschaikowsky's romanticism seemed to escape him.

Herbert Grossman's command of the orchestra swept the players into an intensely dramatic interpretation of the Fourth Symphony. It is passionate music, full of poignant sweetness as well as despair that the unhappy Tschaikowsky poured out to his "Beloved Friend," Mme. von Meck, and the orchestra played it with insight and discrimination.

"Francesca Da Rimini Fantasy," based on an Italian love tragedy, opened the concert.

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THERE CAN be no doubt that many Baltimoreans appreciate fine chamber music, if the attendance at the recent series of Beethoven string quartets is a true indication.

The Peabody concert hall was filled for the three concerts played with breath - taking beauty by the famous Budapest String Quartet.

On the opening afternoon, Mieczyslaw Horszowski was guest pianist in the "Piano Quartet, in E flat Major."

In his modest, unobtrusive manner, he produced some of the most beautiful piano music this listener has heard.

At no time was he the "soloist," but, rather, a member of the ensemble, matching his phrasing, tone quality and dynamics to that of the strings.

The cycle was sponsored by Maryland Collegiate Council for the United Nations, with a list of distinguished patrons, including Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Henry.

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CALENDAR: Sunday, Nov. 27 at 4:40 p.m. in the sanctuary of Berea Temple (S.D.A.), Madison Avenue and Robert St. the Chancel Choir, conducted by Kenneth M. Dean Jr. in a concert of works by Bach, Handel, Gounod, Stainer, Mozart, Brahms and Rossini.

The public is admitted without charge to this event, which is the second annual Thanksgiving Recital by the singers, who were the former Youth Choir of the Temple.

ADAH K. JENKINS

Tree planting in Harlem Park area

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency is planting 911 trees in the Harlem Park Area, and will continue until spring.

The planting is being done by the Bureau of Forestry for BURHA as part of renewal operations.

The program regarding renewal, rehabilitation, and conservation has been guided by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council for the past several years.

The Council is composed of block clubs, churches, civic organizations, and interested citizens.

Clarence Hunter, a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council, said:

"Trees add to the desirability of every neighborhood; however, to insure that maximum benefit is derived from the trees planted, each resident must share in the responsibility of caring for, protecting, and conserving the trees until they reach maturity.

"The Council hopes that each resident will insure that the tree planted in front of his home receives adequate watering and weeding."

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, after last week's meeting at Benedict College, announced it has mapped out tentative plans for its annual meeting, the annual parley is slated for Prairie View (Texas) College March 13-15, 1961.

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