Baltimore Afro-American

"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.
1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

Make Haste Slowly

The current controversy on a proposal to convert Frostburg State Teachers College into a branch of the University of Maryland is moving toward a climax.

Governor Tawes has thrown the weight of his office behind the conversion plan. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of education, opposes the plan.

What happens at Frostburg could well be a guide for the future of other state teachers colleges.

The AFRO feels that the State should make haste slowly in this important matter. We are inclined to think that a professional educator of Dr. Pullen's calibre would know a great deal more about the ramifications of such a plan, than politicians.

More study of the proposal seems to be in order. It should be noted that no other state had undertaken a program identical to that suggested in the conversion.

Dr. Pullen and the State Board of Education consider the planned conversion a political device to strip the board of its authority. They contend it constitutes a threat to teacher training in the state.

On the other hand, the Administration says the conversion is justified because it would make higher education available to the Frostburg area. The legislators are beginning to take sides in the heated controversy. As they study the merits of the proposal we remind them that the cost of education should be a major consideration.

If the conversion would increase the cost of education, and some insist it would, the lawmakers would do well to consider other alternatives.

President Kennedy graphically summed up the college economic question in his message to Congress Monday with these words:

"This nation a century or so ago established as a basic objective the provision of a good elementary and secondary school education to every child, regardless of means.

"In 1961, patterns of occupation, citizenship and world affairs have so changed that we must set a higher goal. We must assure ourselves that every talented young person who has the ability to pursue a program of higher education will be able to do so, if he chooses, regardless of his financial means."

The economic question looms large in the Frostburg muddle but of equal importance are the questions of (1) Whether a change at Frostburg is going to improve or lower the quality of Maryland teachers;

(2) What effect will the conversion have on the supply of teachers?

Until these questions are answered by unbiased professional educators, a final decision on the change should be held up.

Haste in some instances is indicated, but in a complex matter of this nature, it could well produce disaster.

On Race And Birth

Beginning next year, birth certificates issued the public will no longer carry racial designation.

The State Board of Health in granting approval for the removal of racial designation from birth certificates, followed the example set by New York State.

Ironically, the only colored member of the board, Dr. Ralph Young, stated opposition to the change. He said:

"There is nothing to be derived from not putting racial designation on the birth certificate.

"They will not issue a birth certificate to you with race on it but will keep the race designation in the files.

"When we need important information, then, we will be left in the dark unless we have access to the confidential files . . ."

We disagree with the eminent physician. Too often the "important information" is used to deny jobs to persons who are otherwise qualified. Everyday this "important information" is used by certain daily newspapers to smear a minority group and create a "Negro crime wave."

We think it is a good idea to remove racial designations from birth certificates, and would like to see them removed from employment application blanks, from most news stories and other records where they serve no useful purpose.

Welcome, Mrs. Gabrielle

A brave young mother will visit Baltimore Sunday. She is Mrs. Daisy Gabrielle, formerly of New Orleans.

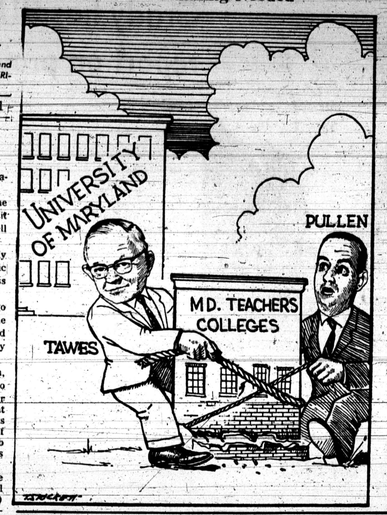
Mrs. Gabrielle will be guest speaker at the annual NAACP Founder's Day program at Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Church. She will give an account of her experiences in the New Orleans school desegregation hassle.

You may recall that Mrs. Gabrielle braved an angry mob to escort her daughter, Yolande, to integrated William Frantz Elementary School. As a result, her husband lost his city job and they were forced to move from New Orleans.

The mother of five children, Mrs. Gabrielle believed in democracy enough to stand up and be counted.

Baltimoreans should turn out in large numbers Sunday to give Mrs. Gabrielle the warm welcome she so richly deserves.

Cool Thinking Needed



What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, 1, Md.

Appalled By Figures

I have read with much interest your feature article on the People's Court appearing in the Feb. 18 issue of the AFRO. Not only have I found it engaging and enlightening reading, I have also found it very educational, legally informative, statistically edifying and, to some degree, somewhat disappointing.

For example, to know that the Legal Aid in the People's Court helps those people who are unable to pay lawyers' fees is really gratifying information to have when in need.

But to learn, unfortunately, that here in our city 1,640 families were thrown out of their abodes in 1960 by action of the People's Court is most appalling. One has only to witness an eviction to know how sickening it is.

Last, but not least, I am taken by surprise to learn that, of the 23 court clerks and 23 sheriffs at the People's Court, not one is colored. Yet, many apply; pass the exams given, but are never appointed!

LeROY T. WILLIAMS

Alarmed at UN row

Dear AFRO,

I felt very much alarmed at seeing many colored persons hooting and yelling at the United Nations meeting in favor of Lumumba, the former leader of the much-disputed Congo.

I feel that if our people would exert more effort in a quiet and diplomatic way in the interest of our own welfare in America it would surely look more intelligent.

After all, we do know our own plight here, but as far as the Congo is concerned, we know only what we read.

My above statement by no means intends to disrupt the intentions of other people to restore peace in the Congo, but let's worry about our colored people right here in this country.

FRED CULP

Pocketbook returned

Dear AFRO:

Last Friday I lost my pocketbook, with a day's work in it, on a No. 8 street car. I called the transit company and someone had turned the pocketbook in to them.

I recovered my pocketbook, with the money still in it. It was good of the person who turned it in. I want to take this method of thanking the one who did it.

MISS ALICE BROOKS

Liked coverage

Dear AFRO:

The members of Kappa Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, wish to commend your reporters for the fine news coverage and display of our celebration of "Living Makers of Colored History."

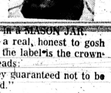
A copy of the AFRO-AMERICAN has been sent to Mrs. Florence M. Hill, national president of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

MISS VIVIAN W. YOUNG
President
MRS. WILLIE M. SCOTT
Program Chairman

Hodge-Podge

Something New On The Buses

By Robert W. Matthews



For the benefit of car owners who don't use the city buses very often any more, there's something new on the buses these days.

In years past, a favorite pastime of youngsters boarding the vehicles was to dump a handful of change in the coin box, then flee to the back of the bus before the hapless bus driver had a chance to count the coins to make sure the exact fare was deposited.

At a crowded stop, this was next to impossible and many a brat got away with cheating the bus company.

No more — buses nowadays are equipped with a coin box with just a slot for the deposit of coins. You get on the bus with 25 pennies now and you have to put them in the box one by one.

City Street Scene Seen

Noted in the 1200 block Madison Ave. a store front with a curious legend emblazoned on both show windows and the door. It proclaims to afftiviewers:

"Sammy's Pad—Only the Lonely. A Place for Study and Concentration."

Have no idea what goes on there since the place was locked up tight, with a steel grill across the entire front of the building and a gigantic padlock firmly in place on a gate.

NO SOONER did the snow melt away then the first sign of spring made its appearance. An ice cream man was observed tinkling his bell in the vicinity of Cedardale Rd. and Dolfield Ave. . . at 11 p.m.

AT 8 A.M. Monday morning in the 1300 block W. North Ave. a strange apparition appeared. — A mechanical street sweeping machine bumbled merrily along sweeping debris from the street with its rotary brooms.

BELIEVE IT or not, liquor stores are fearing a "new" product — corn whiskey.

No kidding — I mean that same old "white lightning" everyone from down home talks about.

Seems that the distillers once had the stuff on the market in bottles — tried to make the stuff respectable with a fancy label and all . . . didn't sell at all.

Then some enterprising fellow decided that people just weren't used to seeing corn whiskey in bottle . . . so he marketed it in a MASON JAR.

Isn't that a — a real, honest to gosh Mason jar. On the label's the crowning touch. It reads:

"This whiskey guaranteed not to be over 30 days old."

Anent TV and Stuff

Biggest disappointment of the week was the appearance of Ray Charles on the Perry Como Show Wednesday night.

Don't know whether or not he was nervous over this first appearance on prime time network TV or not, but the spark was missing.

It may not be generally known, but Charles is the innovator of the new concept of jazz known as "soul" music. None of this came across on the tube.

The usual Como - guest repartee and badinage was absent, as was credit for the Raelets — those four girls who chimmied and hummed in the foreground during the "What'd I Say" stint.

BRIGHT SPOT was the appearance on Jack Paar's nightly bash of Dick Gregory who really laid 'em in the aisles.

Making funnies on the segregation-integration theme, Gregory got off such bons mots as:

"We've been engaging in sit - ins so long, we don't ever carry money anymore.

"Once sat-in at a restaurant for 11 months. Finally they decided to open the lunch counter to everyone, and I found out they didn't have anything I wanted."

BEEN WATCHING shoot - em - ups on TV for a long time, but that guy on Gunsinger is something else. There must be an ammunition shortage in the production center 'cause—"bang" just one shot and he's got his man.

Maybe we've become too accustomed to watching Eliot Ness and his crew spray a garage with a machine gun and not hit anyone.

JUST TO prove that people are really not necessary on TV, the Arbitron rating for February 13 lists as the number one show, in the nation hold on to your hats . . . "The Flintstones."

Ends, Odds and Trivia

Note that you'll be able to buy your new license plates at the nearest police station. This is supposed to be a tremendous advantage in speedy service.

Which it is — except for one little hitch — they will only be sold between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The same time period available under the old system. The poor working stiff is still in the middle.

Wanted: A Solution

The rising cost of a college education has presented a problem of the first magnitude, one that directly or indirectly affects every living American.

The expenses involved in obtaining higher education have steadily climbed to a point out of reach of the average family.

Yet the need for formal training and the desire for education is also at an all-time high.

Most seriously affected by this financial problem are families at the low income level.

It is virtually impossible for a family with a $3,000 annual income to send a child to college. Many families earn less than this amount and have more than one child.

This is a question that has to be met if we are to safeguard the future of the nation.

It is important that we keep the cost of a higher education within the grasp of all capable and desirous of absorbing information at this level.

All Americans have a stake in this. Colored Americans, especially, must continue in ever increasing numbers to prepare for the technical, and professional opportunities of the Space Age.

The government, too, has a stake in the future of American colleges. We are engaged in a war of ideologies and can ill afford to lose ground on the educational front at this time.

Too many intelligent and talented high school graduates are unable to afford a college education. Caught in a maelstrom of spiraling costs, they are denied a chance to develop to their fullest capabilities.

Their services are lost to the nation.

This is no longer simply a question of wasted human resources. Every year that the problem remains unsolved it looms larger as a threat to our national survival.

What Price Freedom?

Horace Spriggs was arrested, convicted and sentenced to nine years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

He served three years in the State Penitentiary before the State, as the result of investigative work by Sgt. Joseph E. Judd of the police department, realized it had made a mistake.

Today a resolution asking that Horace Spriggs be awarded $15,000 for this miscarriage of justice is before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Verda Welcome, Democrat, Baltimore's Fourth District.

This resolution should not be taken lightly by the legislators. They might ask themselves "What is the price of freedom?" "How much should the State pay for its mistake?"

On rare occasions, the wheels of justice go awry. Maryland has no law to provide for such an eventuality and it is up to the Legislature to take necessary steps to right the wrong.

If the lawmakers think $15,000 is too much money, perhaps they should look at it this way:

The money represents 53 cents an hour for the time Spriggs spent in prison.

Certainly a man's freedom is worth 53 cents an hour.

Sightseeing

It Might Hurt But You Pay

By James D. Williams

Once every year there comes a time when a man wishes he lived in the wilds of Siberia, or better still had never been born.

If life doesn't have enough problems already, this period produces the blood-curdling spectacle of tears being shed, hair being pulled out by the roots, and heads being battered against unmovable brick walls.

It's a time when you ask yourself whether you are working for yourself, or for the upkeep of the U.S. Government.

It's a time dear friends, known as Income Tax Day, or, in the words of one taxpayer's ode addressed to Uncle Sam, "Everything I have is yours."

Please don't misunderstand me. I have nothing against paying taxes. In fact I believe everybody should pay taxes. And if more people paid more taxes then maybe I wouldn't have to pay so much . . . a pleasant thought.

* * *

I WILL admit, however, that I have never grown delirious with happiness when it came time to pay taxes, in fact at times, I've been close to tears.

But I've gone ahead and paid them as a conscientious citizen. And besides, who wants to spend ten years in Levenworth?

I do know one fellow who said he wasn't going to pay any taxes to anybody, and he sure didn't.

He writes me ever so often, and if he keeps his nose clean, he should be out on parole in 1963.

The thing that really upsets me when I begin to fill out a tax form, is the horrible feeling that someone is looking over my shoulder, just waiting for me to make that one mistake that is going to send me "up the river."

Perhaps this fatalistic feeling stems from an experience of several years ago, when the Internal Revenue Service invited me to come downtown for a friendly chat, dealing with my tax return for the previous year.

Well, actually, they didn't exactly invite me, as people normally invite other people . . . What they did was to tell me that I could come if I wanted or I didn't have to come.

However, they said if I didn't come they would take "appropriate action," and realizing this could include anything, up to a firing squad, I decided to accept.

* * *

WHEN I reached the Internal Revenue office, I was ushered to this desk where a granite face tax man was scowling at a stack of papers in front of him.

Right at that moment, I saw the prison gates swinging open.

"If you let me go this time I swear I won't do it again," I told him.

"Do what?" he asked.

"Whatever it is that you're going to send me to jail for," I told him.

"Don't worry, you just might be one of the lucky ones," he said as he picked up my return and started to go through it.

* * *

"WHAT'S THIS deduction for education?" he asked.

"Oh I subscribe to some educational magazines to improve my mind," I said.

"Like what?" he said.

"Why like Esquire, Playboy, Mad, and stuff like that there," I replied.

So he cut that deduction off.

Then he started on my charitable contributions and made the very unkind remark that if I gave as much money to charity as I said I gave, then I should go to some of the charitable agencies and get them to help me out.

So he cut that deduction in half, and then cut it in half again.

* * *

HAVE YOU ever felt like you were fighting a losing battle?

Well that's just the way I felt so I kept my mouth shut while his little pencil went this away and that away and my tax bill mounted and mounted.

Finally he was finished and handed me a bill for several hundred dollars.

"If you don't think it's right, you can always file an appeal," he said with a sneer.

"So how much chance have I got with an appeal?"

"About as much as a snowball in you know what," he answered.

So what was I to do, but pay the man?

This year I'm just going to ask the man how much I owe and go ahead and pay him.

Wonder if he'll take a check...

Noteworthy

Household head no longer 'King'

By Herbert Mangrum

This is still a man's world but men, we are losing ground but fast.

Maybe that is why I become a little depressed whenever I drop in unexpectedly on a pal, and find him washing dishes, cooking, or doing the family laundry.

I have one pal who swore on a stack of books that as the head of his household he would never cook, wash dishes or mop the floors.

One day last summer I popped in unexpectedly to find my old Army buddy frying a chicken.

This guy was throwing so much flour about the kitchen that I asked to be directed to the nearest fall - out shelter.

* * *

MAYBE WE men lack intestinal fortitude.

Maybe that is why I admire that 67-year - old farmer in California who has been fighting his domestic battle for nine years.

The joker has lost out on every turn of the card but he's still plugging away.

Fred Block is called California's most dedicated altimony hater, but he is fighting a losing battle.

He picked the state of California for his battle ground and in California the man never wins when the Mrs. takes him into court.

* * *

NINE YEARS ago Mr. Block went to jail for refusing to pay his ex-wife alimony.

He refers to her as "that woman."

Each time Block was hauled back into court and asked, "Are you ready to pay?" he would smile, and answer, "No," and go back to his cell to play solitaire or read a novel.

This little farce went on for nine years.

It went on so long in fact that Yolo County got tired to taking care of Block and set him free.

He had cost the taxpayers exactly $11,000 for nine years room and board.

While in jail Block accumulated $1,116 in Social Security benefits.

Upon his release, and before he could claim his money, "that woman" got a court order and cleaned out his little nest egg.

Talk about a stacked deck. Man alive.

I do believe that women instead of men pioneered California.

* * *

NOW THAT the women out west have a little something better than equal rights going for them, I wonder how long we men here in the East can hold out.

Maybe we should join forces and open up a frontier in some little corner of the world where women are not so blamed smart.

And they are smart, my brothers. They got us to marry them didn't they?

AFRO Credo

1. 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 other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved 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 condemn injustices, even pointing out mistakes.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920.

PTA PROGRAM CAST—"My Heart Belongs To Mommy" was the name of the program sponsored by the PTA of Liberty School for Valentine Day. Program participants included (seated from left) Mesdames Ruth Dinkins, Winnie Krigie, Ruth Swartz, Faye Simkin, Clara Armour, Vivian Omansky, Pauline Levenson and Chris Goldberg. Standing, same order: Mesdames Loretta Levy, Marion Banfield, Mary Hope, Davis Feldstein, Edith Seidel, Ruth Goldsmith, Sylvia Sachs, Blanche Katz, Irene Brodken and Shirley Bondroff. Mrs. Helen Zalis was chairman for the evening. Joseph Omansky is PTA president.

UNVEILING AT DOUGLASS — The unveiling of a portrait head of Frederick Douglass done in bronze was held Tuesday in the Frederick Douglass High School in commemoration of the anniversary of his birth. From left to right, Mrs. Lillian M. Parrott, principal of the school; Miss Marcia Merritt and Miss Brenda Barnes, seniors, and James E. Lewis, sculptor of the work and associate professor and head of the department of art at Morgan State College.

4 Students give views on 'Voice'

DURHAM, N.C. — "Voice of America" will air the views of four North Carolina College students in broadcasts overseas. The students, all seniors, are: James Brevant, Waynesville; Cleveland Strickland, Raleigh; Lacy Streeter, Greenville, and Deggie McAllister, Wilmington.

They participated in round-table discussions with students and faculty members from Duke and the University of North Carolina. They discussed such topics as: "The Place of Athletics in Higher Education," "Current Needs of American Education" and "Integration in Education in the United States."

"Voice of America" officials said the "Report to Youth" series is designed to give an accurate picture of the thought and activity of American youth to those in other countries.

Parent education leadership classes

Classes on the techniques and material needed for leading parent education classes will be presented by Dr. Katherine Wintsche Taylor on six Monday evenings this spring in Room 25 of the Baltimore Junior College, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave.

The class will meet Feb. 27, March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24, and May 8.

The class is open to teachers who are interested in improving their skills in this area or those who would like to qualify to become parent education teachers.

The fee is $1 for Baltimore residents.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, head of the Department of Chemistry at Howard University, will be the fourth speaker in the President's Lecture Series at South Carolina State College Friday evening, same order: Mesdames Loretta Levy, Marion Banfield, Mary Hope, Davis Feldstein, Edith Seidel, Ruth Goldsmith, Sylvia Sachs, Blanche Katz, Irene Brodken and Shirley Bondroff. Mrs. Helen Zalis was chairman for the evening. Joseph Omansky is PTA president.

Dunbar 7th graders to be cited Monday

Three students from each of the seventh grade classes at Dunbar High School will be cited Monday in the auditorium at a 10:45 a.m. awards program.

Robert P. Diggs, principal, said that the Powerful Motivation Program would end with the students being presented awards as scholar of the quarter, most improved pupil in the quarter and citizen of the quarter.

He has invited parents of the students to attend the special awards program on Monday at which occasion Marvin Jones, Industrial Secretary, Urban League, will be the guest speaker. Certificates will be presented.

NAMES OF THE winners for the past quarter are listed here (name first, listed as winner of Scholar of Quarter award, second named is Most Improved Pupil, and third named is Citizen of Quarter):

Class 7-1
Bernadine Washington, Ronald White and Gregory Murphy.

Class 7 - 2
Joyce Gibbs, Herbert Baugh and Arthur Gray.

Class 7-3
Janice Tuggle, Janice Tuggle, and Angela Anderson.

Class 7-4
Edward Harris, Edward Harris and Elizabeth West

Class 7-5
Joyce McNair, Joan Underwood and Joyce McNair.

Class 7-6
Gracy Mayo, Carolyn Ford and Lazetta Church.

Class 7-7
Sheila Williams and Sheila White; Brenda Cowan and Claudette Moore.

Class 7-8
Melvin Brown, Deborah Green and Glenford Trusty.

Class 7-9
Mattie Goins, William McCord and Carol Davis.

Class 7-10
Barbara Grant and Bernice Robinson; Dorothy Doles and Ernest Bundy.

Class 7-11
Blordina Miles, Randall Royal and Ashury Rudd.

Class 7-12
Clifton Gray, Marlene Williams and Clyde Spicer.

Class 7-13
Mable Riddick, Dwight Warren and Betty Christman.

Class 7-14
Geraldine Winkler, Thaniel Zachery and Willie Sweeney.

Class 7-15
Carolyn Foster, Carolyn Foster and Carolyn Johnson.

Class 7-16
Linda Lee, Margaret White and Luther Moore

Class 7-17
Norma Carter, Norma Carter and Clarence Rogers.

Class 7-18
Gloria Carter, Larry Frantis and Lauretta Spencer.

Class 7-19
Gloria Harris, John Greene and Emma Davis.

Class 7-20
James Patton, James Bostic and Cresby Newbill.

Class 7-21
Ruth Edwards, Brenda Richards and Linda Peoples.

Class 7-22
Dale Irvin, Ronald Willis and Leo Brown.

Class 7-23
Levern Jones, Dorain Craddock and Anderson Carter.

Class 7-24
Emanuel Oliver and William Dunbar; Sylvia Lindsey and Judy McCain.

Class 7-25
Leonard Ghee, Edith Mayes and Lazette Cunningham.

Class 7-26
Alfred Conway, Alfred Conway and Thelma Redd.

—College

(Continued from Page 1)

ships was $844,958.

* * *

THE AVERAGE private college in Maryland in 1950 charged $600 for tuition with total expenses for the year averaging $1,100 for each student.

However, in 1960, the average college tuition was $850 with total expenses at $1,900.

St. Johns College, Annapolis, founded in 1696 with the great books as the curriculum core, upped fees from $1,200 in 1949 to $2,450 in 1960.

Goucher College, a typical women's liberal arts college, came from $1,350 expenses in 1949 to $2,470 fees and expenses in 1960.

Johns Hopkins University rose from $1,300 typical expenses in 1949 to $2,350 typical expenses in 1960.

Notre Dame College, a Catholic college for women, raised expenses from $1,100 in 1949 to $1,900 in 1960.

* * *

AN EXAMPLE of a private college beyond Maryland's boarders, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., had typical expenses of $825 in 1949 and $1,500 in 1960.

Howard University's typical expenses in 1949 totaled $825 for the year while the 1960 study for 38 weeks school year is now about $1,562.

State schools who do not have tuition as such have fixed charges, extra fees and where dormitory space is available, make charges for room and board.

Morgan State College students paid about $428 in 1950 while the 1960 expenses are about $652.

University of Maryland expenses ran about $679 in 1950 and rose to approximately $886 in 1960.

Maryland State College at Princess Anne set fees at about $501 in 1960. The 1950 expenses were about $407.

Bowie State Teachers College had fees of $185 in 1950 with no dormitories offering room and board. In 1960 including room and board, fees were about $603.

Towson State Teachers College had fees around $241 in 1950. The 1960 charges were about $353.

Coppin State Teachers College with no dormitories has a fee of $30 in 1960. The fee was changed some years ago to the state in the year 1950 - 51 so no fees are available.

Why College Costs Increase

Educators agree that the rising cost of education is comparable to the rising cost of living.

They also attribute the increase to the greater number of students entering college. Each one needs facilities which must be increased to meet the demand.

Increased services to the students cost more money. Many colleges have added, for example, the services for student health and welfare, costly items.

Teachers salaries have been increased, necessarily, so that the teacher can meet the higher cost of living.

Increases come also as "reading, writing and arithmetic" spreads to wider horizons of knowledge. More books, greater laboratory space, larger libraries, extensive equipment and an infinite number of other supplies are needed to meet the demands of the expanding curriculum.

The solution?

OFFICIALS IN institutions of higher learning are reluctant to pin - down the causes for the increase of the cost of education. They are just as reluctant to state what a solution might be.

Most of them admit aid of any kind would be acceptable.

One of them told the AFRO: "The student is called upon to bear the burden of a great share of the expense of his own education because state aid has not risen in proportion to costs of the times.

"A school faces the same rising costs as the housewife.

* * *

"INFLATED PRICES of food, supplies, down - to - earth living expenses, all affect the school.

"While prices rocket on everything, state aid per pupil has remained about the same.

"You have to buy more, pay more for what you buy so the student gets the price tag."

"Federal, state or private aid could help ease the burden since the student is constantly called upon to assume a large share of the expenses.

"All, period, from wherever it may come, is needed.

"Education should be FREE in every sense of the word, if this nations is to have the progress it desperately needs in the next decade.

"Education must be free if we are to maintain world leadership on land, on the sea and in space."

DREAM OF STUDY in the halls of ivy of some college or university come to most young persons about to be graduated from high school. Sandra Wells, a senior at Douglass High School, studies the problems faced by would-be college freshmen. Many dreams burst when the dollars and cents side of higher education is considered. Sandra plans to become an English teacher, like her mother, Mrs. Hattie Wells, 3602 Dennlyn Rd.

Howard U. observes 94th birthday

student, professor guest speakers

WASHINGTON — The 94th anniversary of the founding of Howard University will be observed during Charter Day services at the University, Thursday, March 2. Two programs, an assembly at 10:30 a.m. and a banquet at 8 p.m., are scheduled.

A Howard student and a faculty member will deliver the principal addresses at the morning assembly. They are Michael R. Winston, 19-year-old college of liberal arts junior from Coroha, N.Y., and Dr. Wendell M. Lucas, an assistant professor of urology in the college of medicine, and a Howard alumnus.

During the morning assembly in Cramton Auditorium, Sixth and Fairmont Sts., NW, alumni achievement awards will be presented to three distinguished graduates.

They are Dr. Anna Bartsch, proctologist; Dr. Ulysses L. Houston, a member of the faculty of the Howard college of medicine from 1931 to 1959; and Dr. Inabel B. Lindsay, dean of the Howard Washington residents.

Dr. Bartsch-Dunne will receive an award for distinguished achievement in medicine; Dr. Houston, for achievement in medical education; and Dr. Lindsay, for achievement in social work education. The honorees will speak at the annual banquet in Baldwin Hall, Fourth and College Streets, northwest.

Michael R. Winston, a philosophy and history major, is among a group of students enrolled in the liberal arts honors program.

He entered Howard in 1956 as a winner in the University's National Competitive Scholarship Examination program. He currently serves as a member of the tutorial and advisory staff of Cook Hall, a men's dormitory, and as a member of the tutorial staff of the Division of Social Sciences.

In addition he serves as president of the Howard chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honor society in forensics, and holds membership in the Kappa Sigma debating society and the German and Philosophy Clubs. He is executive editor of Dasein, a new literary magazine soon to be published at Howard, a writer for the Hilltop, the student newspaper, and has served for two years as a member of the faculty-student committee for the freshman assembly.

Mr. Winston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Winston of 3326 100th St., Corona, and a graduate of Stuyvesant High School, New York City.

Dr. Lucas, holds three degrees from Howard, the bachelor and master of science degrees in chemistry and "the doctor of medicine" degree. He also did graduate study in chemistry at Harvard University.

He interned at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, and completed a residency in surgery at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington.

He was a special fellow in urology at the Memorial Cancer Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City, and an American Cancer Society clinical fellow at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore.

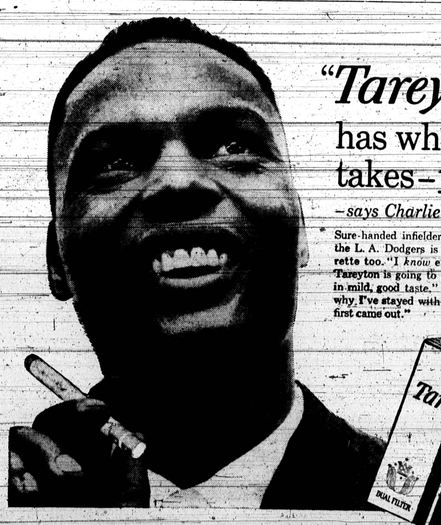
He is a diplomat of the American Board of Urology.

Before Dr. Lucas joined the faculty of the college of medicine in 1956 as an instructor in urology, he had served six months in 1946 as an instructor in chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts at Howard, and four months in 1948 as an assistant in urology in the College of Medicine.

He was promoted to assistant professor in 1950. He also is engaged in cancer research, financed by a grant by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Lucas is a veteran of World War II, having served as a combat pilot in Italy with the 332nd Fighter Group. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and was separated with the rank of captain.

A native of Washington, D. C., and a graduate of Dunbar High School, Dr. Lucas is married and has three children. He lives at 1695 Buchanan St., NW.



"Tareyton has what it takes—taste!"
—says Charlie Neal

Sure-handed infielder Charlie Neal of the L. A. Dodgers is sure of his cigarette too. "I *know* each Dual Filter Tareyton is going to give me the best in mild, good taste," he says. "That's why I've stayed with them since they first came out."

Tareyton delivers the flavor... *Dual Filter does it!*

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. *Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.*

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter
Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

9 BJC students to be honored

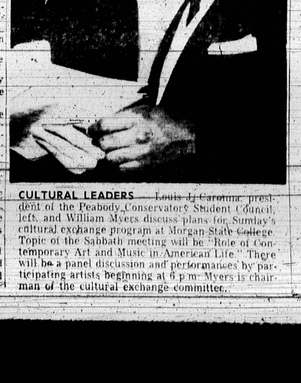
Monsieur Edouard Morot, cultural counselor to the French Embassy, will give an address entitled "Educational and Cultural Exchanges" at the annual scholarship assembly of the Baltimore Junior College on Friday, 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Frommel School Auditorium.

Honored at this meeting will be the nine students who will be inducted into the Theta Kappa, the national honor scholarship fraternity for junior colleges — David Daddio, Adele Hill, Marion Kenyon, Carolyn Kuehnel, Jeanne Lawrence, Beverly Levy, Russell Murray, Mary Vaccaro and Clark Weber.

In addition, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, presented a plaque to Beverly Levy who has shown the greatest progress in chemistry in the first year and a half of college and a certificate of merit to Mike Feher who has shown the greatest promise in chemistry at the end of a year's study.

The Baltimore Junior College Alumni Association will present a Scholarship Key to Gerald Thompson for completing the first full year at the college with the highest average in his class.

CULTURAL LEADERS — Louis J. Carolina, president of the Peabody Conservatory Student Council, left, and William Myers discuss plans for Sunday's cultural exchange program at Morgan State College. Topic of the Sabbath meeting will be "Role of Contemporary Art and Music in American Life." There will be a panel discussion and performances by participating artists beginning at 6 p.m. Myers is chairman of the cultural exchange committee.



WHY?

Why save at Vermont Federal. Because here your funds are insured by an agency of the U.S. Govt. In case of an economic emergency, they would be available just as easily, before you retire. Year after year, check the results against first payday your savings.

VERMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
Fraternity of Honesty
We pay the price!