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DEDICATION HELD—The Montrose School for Girls was the scene on Wednesday of the dedication of seven new buildings, including four dormigymnasium and a school building. Tories, and administration building, a Two of the dormitories shown above, are named for Mrs. Lillian Lottier and Miss Anita Williams, the others are named for Mrs. Sarah C. Fernandes and Mrs. Anna D. Sanford. Each has been active in the training school program for girls in Maryland. Montrose and the Barret Training School were recently combined. Show, left to right: Mrs. Lottier, Governor Tawes, Mr. Sanford, Dr. Alvin Thalheimer, State Board of Public Welfare; Miss Williams and Gilbert I. Gill.

Dunbar's Charles Brown: busy, ambitious student

Charles E. Brown, 18, 1840 E. Chase St., is a Dunbar High School senior who "wants to be somebody."

He already has the urge and the drive to climb to the top.

At Dunbar, he is president of the Student Council, senior class president and works in an assortment of organizations including the school's newspaper, "The Broadcast," and the camera club.

After school, he is a salesman in one of the better men's department stores.

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MR. BROWN wants to attend Coppin State College when he finishes Dunbar. He believes that elementary education will afford him a better opportunity for advancement.

"Teaching will offer me wide opportunities which I hope to be able to take advantage of," he said.

A cautious person, Mr. Brown is not gambling solely on a college degree in order to earn a living.

"I am a commercial student," he said, "because I have noticed that students take straight academic courses often have no skills to get jobs after graduating from high school.

"At least I will have a skill. I will be able to type, file and do other office jobs."

On occasion commercial students have been denied admittance to certain colleges because of an insufficiency of academic credits.

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THE AMBITIOUS Mr. Brown assured his entrance to college by taking high schol classes at night to supplement his day school courses.

Between his classes and extracurricula activities, Mr. Brown is a busy man.

Currently, he is trying to get back on the honor roll. **He said that the first semester of being student council president and his part - time job squeezed his study time.**

Now he has established a schedule which permits him to accomplish whatever he intends to do.

"I will graduate, as an honor student," he vows.

Although Mr. Brown has a busy schedule he is committed to working on two major projects. One is the annual Christmas project which the Student Council conducts each year to help needy families.

The second is the creation of a student court under the aegis of the student council.

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MR. BROWN, who lives with his legal guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbs, is a native of Wshington, where his parents live.

One of the most valued pieces of advice given him by his mother was the statement, "You can get anything you want if you want to work hard enough for it."

CHARLES E. BROWN'S ambition is to reach the top. Here the commercial student is using a tabulating machine, a skill which he says will get him a job when he finishes Dunbar High School The youth wants to be an elementary schoolteacher.

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FOR Ham - Cranberry sandwich use twelve slices "boiled" ham, six slices white bread, butter or margarine, lettuce leaves, three - fourth cup whole cranberry sauce, six teaspoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, and one tablespoon prepared horseradish.

Toast bread slices on both sides. Spread with butter or margarine. Top with lettuce leaf, 2 slices ham and two tablespoons cranberry sauce. Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing and horseradish. Top cranberry sauce with one teaspoon mayonnaise mixture. Makes six sandwiches.

—Morgan

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Modern Living."; And Miss Helen E. Hale, president-elect of the National Science Teachers Association and supervisor of senior high school science, Baltimore County.

Miss Hale will discuss "Administrative Support for New Curricula."

A panel discussion on "The Revolution in Curricula in Science and Mathematics at the High School Level" will be a feature of the program.

Panelists will be: Dr. Walter R. Talbot Sr., of the department of mathematics; Dr. George H. Spaulding, of the department of chemistry; Dr. Julius H. Taylor, o the department of physics, and Dr. Clarence L. E. Monroe, of the department of biology.

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, of the department of science education, will moderate.

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Style show steals G-Men's spotlight

With Lula Jones Garrett

The best laid plans of mice and men can go awry, and sometimes when they do it is but great!

And it was but great, Saturday, anent the fashion show cocktailer, that had been carefully outlined to entertain the ladies of the Guardsmen's contingent.

The Guardsmen had this elegant show planned, under direction of a downtown department store, with these priced-by-the-hour models on hand on the hour. But too few of the feminine guests were on hand when the hour came. (How could they, poor things, when the majority of them had barely gotten in from the night before?).

So the most quickly dispersing their business session, swelled the audience. And just a little thing like that so spiked the party that it was THE 'spark of the weekend of affairs.

The afternoon affair was in the beautiful Warren House. Cornell Muldrow was at the organ backed by his Bim-Bam Trio. There were lavish arrangements of hors de'oeuvres, etc., from tiny little shis-kebobs to miniature crab cakes at a number of tables placed at vantage points about the huge rooms. There were matching bars at two ends dispensing champagne and sours. There were so many good looking gals in such elegant dresses that trying to keep count gave one a headache.

The only thing that could have been wrong was enough guys to form an appreciative audience and to prevent the waste of that soothing stuff which Mr. Muldrow was dispensing.

And now they had that, and what would have been just a cocktail sip and a fashion show turned into the most delightful cocktail dance that the town has witnessed.

Maybe the girls were late with longue in cheek. "It's so nice to have the men about the house," more than one murmured.

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THE GUARDSMEN had time, however, to take care of business...at least time enough to elect that handsome trio from Atlanta, Ga., the national body in the coming year: Dr. William Shropshire, president; Harvey Smith, vice president; and James Patrick, secretary-treasurer.

The night before (Friday) The Guardsmen had held forth in Blue Crest North, at a formal dance which opened their weekend of affairs, and guests who danced with them that evening swore that that party could not be topped. And they were right.

When guests had sipped the and danced through the ning the gentlemen rovided a Continental breakfast...and hundreds of folks went on to other breakfasts...one of the largest being that given by Dr. and Mrs. William Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmonds at the former's Liberty Heights place. The couples served delicious ham and eggs, hot breads, ambrosia, coffee, in addition to the myriad drinks...and had Ambrose Smith at the piano to provide the background atmosphere.

At this party were the Charles Hickses of Freder, ick, Clement Nixons, Miles Harrisons, J. C. Reaveses, Madison Garrison, William Pinderhugheses, Lester Norrises, John Hargroves, Lawson Coopers,

Burdette Hockaday of Washington, Lewis Saunders of New Jersey, Mike Hollo-man of New York, Sarah Ashe of Norfolk, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Wiley of Red Bank, N.J.,

Barbara Cuyjet of New Jersey and Alma Graham of New York, both of whom were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Pauline Brooks, Melinee Yerell, Audrey Bell, Lula Patterson, Drs. and Mesdames Bernard Harris, Albert Burwell, Ralph Reckling, Dudley Lee, Jack Fine and Talmadge Benns, Cliff Mackay and James T. Dorsey.

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THE SATURDAY night party, in Blue Crest, Fortleigh, was closed (with each Guardsman having only a few guests) was warm, was congenial...and was an eyeful.

Most warmly received, of course, was Western Thorne of Brooklyn, who, in point of membership, is the senior Guardsmen. He was a charter member of the Brooklyn which organized the group. Sharing honors was the charming Mrs. Thorne, chic in silver cloth.

And if we dare go into clothes, let's begin with Lillie (Mrs. Allen) Broadnax of Richmond, Va., whose pale blue crystal paved frock worn on Friday night, and white, the top encrusted with beads, featuring a torso-bodice with tiny cap sleeves and edged in ermine topped a semi-full skirt.

And Gwendolyn (Mrs. Wilford) Seaborne of this town, looking quite like a Dresden doll, but more sophisticated, in a strapless frock that followed her perfect figure from top to below knee, where it took a flare. The dress, in pale gold brocade fastened at the left back, a pert flat half-bow marking the spot at waistline.

Alice (Mrs. William) Pinderhughes' pouffed silver, a chic, simple-lined affair that spelled contour from the word go: Hellena Edmonds, weather, in deep red velvet; Ethel Grant Murray (she's the wife of Baltimore chapter's president, Clifton) who never looked better than in that floor-length white satin, with a floating panel that crossed her throat at front, swung to the edge of her skirt at back.

Bea Wright, always high-style, was in black that evening, snug of top and torso with built-up shoulders sparkled with jet...and swinging into a full ruffle at bottom, that being joined by a band of the jet.

And the most elegant dress in ten counties donned by Gwendolyn (Mrs. Charles) Hillen, whose elegant green sheath was buglebeaded from top to bottom. Olga Parker chose white, also crystal enhanced, and her sister, Mae Williams was in elegant blue.

On Friday night, Helen Glover Odom topped her lovely natural black curls with a blond wig...slipped into a form-fitting sheath which had flowers on its background of white silk. And, petite Georgiana Chester turned to rose and silver brocade. Mrs. Sam Daniels' melon chiffon, with the wide panel at the back was a number I'd like to have in my wardrobe.

This clothes stuff could go on like Tennyson's Brook and the descriptions get more exciting with the telling. But there were other things to draw attention ... romance, for instance:

Chuck Richards with his bride, that cutie-pie the former Roxie Brown (she was in white the last evening); Frank Williams and who folks are saying is his bride, the blond Theresa Ricci.

Another after-party on Saturday attracted several out-of-towners at the Bryant Ave. home of the David Wrights (Bea).

Aboaltes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Brooklyn; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, Long Island; Nathaniel Dickerson, Conn. (he's the singer); and Margaret Stewart, Roger Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, all of D.C.

Localites there were Ethel and Clift Murray, Ed and Elizabeth Williams, Charles and Gwen Hallen, Bettye Phillips and Paul Moss.

Dr. and Mrs. Royston (Joan (Joan Hayes) had dinner on Sunday afternoon — 'twas a quiet affair, but a fitting end to a gala weekend.

About here were the John Procopes of N.Y., the Bill Bells, Harold Jenifer's and William Jacksons.

She's Engaged.....

By Ida Murphy Smith

MISS ODESSA LEE YOUNG

BOWMAN-YOUNG

Announcedment has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Odessa Lee Young to William Louis Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bowman.

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FRATERNITY ANNIVERSARY — Milton Elickson (left) and his wife, Mrs. Zora Elickson (second from right), are pictured here with William Goss (second from left) and Leonard Cannady, following the third anniversary dinner of the Phi Gamma Kappa fraternity at Maria's 300. Mr. Cannady and Goss are officers of the fraternity and Mr. Elickson, a local funeraldire ctor, is sponsor. He and Mrs. Elickson were guests of honor.

Dec. 9
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