DETROIT — A 21-year-old University of Detroit graduate now enrolled at Wayne University, Tobiert Small, has been awarded a four-year National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarship. He received a chemistry degree last June.

Former hotel owner must stand trial on '62 raid

DETROIT — Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman ruled last week that John J. White, former owner of the Gotham Hotel, must stand trial in the near future on charges growing out of a raid on the hotel on Nov. 9, 1962.

Judge Skillman made the ruling after hearing an appeal to squash evidence obtained by Detroit police in the raid made by White's attorney, William L. Colden.

Colden had charged that Detroit police participation was illegal in that the search warrant was issued in Federal Court to U.S. Treasury Agents. Colden further contended that the Detroit police had not been deputized by federal agents and therefore any evidence obtained by them was illegal.

JUDGE SKILLMAN in making his ruling that the evidence would be admissable indicated that he felt that a "public scandal" would result if White was not brought to trial. He stated that the case had already been "held too long."

Colden had challenged the legality of the search warrant earlier before Judge Talbot Smith in Federal Court. This challenge was denied but it was handed down by Judge Smith "without prejudice."

Colden cannot challenge the "execution" of the search warrant Judge Smith said the challenge should be made at the time of the trial.

MINNEAPOLIS — An ex-Marine and a student at Rasmussen Business College in St. Paul, Ronald Wilson, last week became the first of his race to be hired as a meter reader by the Minneapolis Gas Light Co.

PHIL GAINOUS

Municipal Court

Judge Joseph L. Broccolino and Aaron Baer disposed of the following cases in Western Municipal Court this week.

Kenneth L. Jones, 20, 1900 block W. Fairmount Ave., was found guilty of being drunk and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The sentence was suspended upon payment of $4 court cost.

Rollen J. Valentine, 22, 1300 block N. Fulton Ave., was fined $50 for disorderly conduct and $150 for possession of a deadly weapon. The fines were consecutive.

Walter Burman, 28, 2200 block Callow Ave., and Roosevelt Jones Jr., 29, 2500 block W. Lafayette Ave., were held for action of the grand jury under bail of $3,000 each.

They are charged with burglary by breaking and entering.

Leon M. Queen, 16, 1300 block Bruce St., was sentenced to six months in the Maryland Institution for Men for unauthorized use of an automobile.

Joe Hamilton Jr., 23, 1000 block Argyle Ave., for striking Mrs. Beulah Hamilton was fined $25.

Clifton B. Makel, 36, 1100 block Ellicott Dr., was fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Ernest Arrington, 20, 1100 block W. Mulberry St., was found not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Miss Jenette Shanon, 18, 3000 block Belmont Ave., was fined $150 and placed on probation for kicking and striking an officer. She was also fined $10 for being disorderly.

LOVELY HOSTESSES — These three young ladies, all members of Lambda Phi Chi Sorority will be hostesses at The Pyramids New Year's Eve Cabaret party at the Coliseum. They are left to right: Marline McAdory, Obera Murphy and Andrea Dixon. (Advt.)

Underdog Bears in Miami drills

By SAM LACY

MIAMI, Fla. — Morgan State College, rated two-touchdown underdogs to the Florida A and M University eleven, ran through spirited workouts yesterday (Thursday) and today (Friday) for their Orange Blossom Classic date with the Rattlers, Saturday night.

Coach Earl Banks and his 38-man squad were anything but dismayed by the heavy odds favoring the local club when they left Baltimore's Friendship Airport Thursday morning, and a feeling of optimism has been steadily increasing since their setdown at Miami's International.

The attitude of "we're as good as they are until they prove otherwise" has pervaded the crew and followers of the Golden Bears who are giving much thought to the possibility that Morgan may become the first CIAA Blossom" champion in the 31-year history of the classic.

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WITH THE realization that the play could be the deciding factor, Banks and assistant coach Marse Hill have been driving the Morgan forwards hard all week in Baltimore. And there was no letup when the team reached Miami.

Following rugged field drills, the Bears were hustled to their Moulin Rouge Motel quarters on Miami Beach to watch movies of Florida A and M games.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION was paid to Rattler blocking assignments in given situations — such as plays leading to passing by quarterback Jim Tullis and running by speed-demon Bob Hayes.

Tullis is rated one of the most feared passers in collegiate football, conference and race notwithstanding. And Hayes is acknowledged to be the fastest halfback in moleskins, this fact becoming a foregone conclusion when it is remembered that he is the world record-holder for the 100-yard dash, at 9.1 seconds.

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THERE IS little doubt that the Rattler line will boast a tremendous weight advantage over the Baltimore invaders.

But Banks and Hill are counting on the speed and maturity of such seasoned performers as Phil Gainous, Leroy Sheppard, Olvester Taylor and Marvin Crawford to offset this edge of the scales.

Bear mentors are convinced that their attack will hold up if halfbacks Leroy Kelly and Oliver Dobbins [illegible] Clarence Scott can get the up-front help all backfields need.

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TODAY (FRIDAY), the Baltimore party joined officials and squad members of the Florida team at a 6:30 Classic Dinner at the Sea Gull Hotel.

Wrist watches were presented to players of both teams by Royal Crown Cola, and honors were heaped upon "Miss FAMU" and her attendants by the Greyhound Corp.

At 3 p.m., Saturday, a pre-kickoff luncheon, sponsored by Pepsi Cola, will be held at Hampton House.

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Inside Godfrey Cambridge

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, the AFRO charity movie, in Baltimore last week for are well-known to most stage and TV fans but their young side-kick Godfrey Cambridge, a fast-rising actor-comedian, proved a delightful and slightly shocking surprise to Baltimore.

Cambridge, a stocky, jovial New Yorker, exploded on this city Monday night with an impromptu in-person comic monologue given after the showing of the film "Gone Are The Days."

In the film, Godfrey played the Uncle Tom to end all Uncle Toms, "Uncle Gitlow Judson," and with Mr. Davis and Miss Dee was responsible for the continuing laughter that punctuated most of this hilarious film.

But the in-person Godfrey Cambridge, if possible, proved to be even funnier.

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A FRIEND of Cambridge's who accompanied him on his day-long tour of Baltimore reported that:

"Ossie Davis is a great wit and Godfrey Cambridge is just as sharp. To ride in a car with these two is an invigorating experience. Godfrey was in rare form. He had a comment on everything he saw and experienced.

"He has a great gift of mimicry. He began a take-off on the Dallas police force and as he spoke you could close your eyes and see those cops in their wide Stetson hats as they appeared on television during the Kennedy tragedy

Godfrey has been termed "a bitter young comedian," by many critics. He denies this. "I'm not bitter. When a colored man speaks the truth they call him bitter."

Godfrey is no respecter of either race. He is just as hard on colored folks as he is on Southern policemen.

One of his famous lines that has just moved into a show business circles is "What the colored family that has just moved into a white neighborhood fears most is that another colored family will move in."

Cambridge creates his own material. The friend who rode through Baltimore with him on Monday reported:

"Cambridge can take a simple news story and begin playing around with it, using different voices for different characters and in a matter of minutes has a skit developed that many comedians would have to pay ten writers to come up with.

Monday night Godfrey was to deliver a joke that he had been noodling with that afternoon.

He was commenting on Dallas again. "The police captain said I have a clue. We found chicken bones. . . and a red hat. When I heard that on television, I said "Ohh, ohh, they're leading up to us!"

The audience, although still sorrowful at the President's death, roared just the same.

• • •

Godfrey had touched a nerve. A master comic, he had just pierced through to a hidden truth. How many colored Americans, knowing the stereotypes, had thought this very thought silently.

What makes Godfrey Cambridge so shockingly funny and honest is that he dares say what most others think or whisper behind closed doors on racial matters.

Cambridge was born in New York, reared in Canada and graduated from Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. and City College in New York City.

His dramatic study includes the Brett Warren Actors' Mobile Theater, the Luther James Studio, the Jack Manard City College in New York piece Shakespeare Laboratory and his flair for comedy he attributed to "four years as a New York City cab driver and other bracing experiences."

As an actor, he has appeared in stage productions on Broadway and off-Broadway, including roles in The Living Premise, Purlie Victorious, The Blacks, Detective Story, Lost in The Stars, Angels and The Lion, Take Giant Step and Macbeth.

On television he had featured roles on "Naked City," "U. S. Steel Hour," "The Defenders," "The Mike Wallace Show," "Sergeant Bilko," and many other national and regional shows.

• • •

CAMBRIDGE'S FIRST film was with Paul Muni "The Last Angry Man." He played a young hoodlum.

In 1961 and again in 1962 he was nominated for the Antoinette Perry Award as best feature actor on Broadway.

For his role as "Float" in the Blacks, Cambridge won the Obie Award for the most distinguished performance of the 1960-1961 season.

As a comedian, he has appeared in concerts with Miles Davis, Brock Benton and with fellow comic Dick Gregory.

Of this experience of sharing a bill with Gregory, Cambridge," It was a complete gas. Greg dug me and he always knocks me out.

Dick Gregory said of Cambridge: "That Godfrey, he's got something going for him. His comedy is different, very like itself and thank God totally unlike mine."

• • •

AFTER THE Monday personal appearances and a reception at a downtown Baltimore hotel Godfrey came down from the ballroom to the street cheerfully waving an official City flag given to him.

He paused in front of the towering hotel and became thoughtful.

"You know this building probably cost 12 million dollars and now that I have integrated it tonight, the property values have fallen off 50 per cent already, if I stood in front of this place all night, by morning you could buy it for three dollars."

Then Godfrey gave a loud, hearty and echoing laugh that boomed down staid, wealthy Charles Street and off he went waving his little flag.

R. M. JR.

AFRICAN LIBRARIAN VISITS — In Baltimore this week as part of his national study tour of U. S. public libraries was Adolphus G. T. Ofori, deputy director of Ghana's library board at Accra. Mr. Adolphus visited the Enoch Pratt Central Library en route to New York. With him is Louis H. Pinkney, U. S. Post Office Administration assistant who was in library in connection with ZIP Code program

Bill of Rights Day

Sunday is Bill of Rights Day, a day to commemorate the birth of the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

After the Constitution had been ratified and declared in effect Mar. 4, 1789, many citizens of the newly - federated 13 states believed that the Constitution was not sufficiently explicit in safeguarding individual and states rights.

So, the First Congress, on Sept. 25, 1789, convened in New York City and submitted to the states 12 proposed amendments — a Bill of Rights, it was popularly named.

Ten of the proposals were ratified and declared in force Dec. 15, 1791.

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MARYLAND WAS the second state to ratify the amendments (Dec., 1789) and it the seventh state to ratify the Constitution (Apr. 28, 1788).

It is the guarantees of the Bill of Rights in general and the 13th (slavery abolished), 14th (citizenship rights not to be abridged) and the 15th (equal rights) in particular upon which the present "freedom movement" makes its legal and moral stand.

The basic guarantees set forth by the Bill of Rights include individual dignity; freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly; trial by jury and protection against excessive bail and cruel punishment.

Peace Corps talk set at Fellowship

"Experiences with the Peace Corps in the Philippines," is the topic of a talk to be given by Miss Brenda Brown at Fellowship House, 3200 N. Hilton St., on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Miss Brown started and developed a community library in a region where there was none before the Peace Corps arrived.

Retarded children to benefit from sale of JFK record

Food Fair Stores, Inc. has obtained a limited-edition recording of the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address and is making it available to its customers in Food Fair supermarkets in the Baltimore area.

All net proceeds from the sale of the record will be turned over to The Maryland Association for Retarded Children (Greater Baltimore Chapter) as a memorial to the late President Kennedy, the company stated.

Recorded during the actual inauguration ceremony on January 20, 1961, President Kennedy's inaugural address is available on both 33-1/3 and 45-RPM discs.

Tree examination

Written examinations for "TREE EXPERT" licenses will be held by the Department of Forests and Parks, on December 17, 1963, at 10 a.m. in the State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland.

The examination is open to any applicant, who is a citizen of the United States, or who has duly declared his or her intention of becoming such a citizen, who is over the age of twenty-one (21) years.

Miss Virgil retires

Miss Rosa Virgil, 1637 Appleton St., has retired from the public school system after 30 years.

She last taught at Booker T. Washington Junior High School for five years. She also taught at Douglass High 30 years.

She received a bachelor's degree in education from Washington's Howard University in 1927.

Because of a serious heart condition, Miss Virgil will relax in her home and "write letters, sew, watch television and read."

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'62 Ford Anglia $1,095 Station Wagon, radio, heater.
'59 Renault ... $ 495 White Leatherette interior, white wall tires.
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