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Harvard students start rights weekly

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard Crimson the undergraduate daily editors here plan to start an independent weekly newspaper in the South to report civil rights activities. It will be based in Atlanta.

Scheduled to begin June 15, the publication, "The Southern Courier, will have five editors, one each for ns, Mississippi, and South Alabama, Georgia, Louisia-Carolina.

Each regional bureau will be staffed by three reporters and a photographer. Part-time correspondents will be paid by the column inch. Everyone else will receive $30 a week subsistence.

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THE COURIER editors estimate that their operating summer budget will be about $68,500, much of which would be for capital outlay, such as the leasing of five cars. They have $3,000 already raised.

It is hoped that some veteran newsmen will volunteer to assist them. It was suggested that they could give up a year of so as Peace Corps people do. Most of the staff, however, will be college students on leave for a year.

The aim of the Southern Courier is to give civil rights news more comprehensive and accurate coverage. But local, national, and international news will also be included. The editors expect to subscribe to a wire service.

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THE PRINTING is to be done in Atlanta on a photo-offset press owned by Student Voice, Inc., an affiliate of SNCC. The first edition is slated for June 21.

The newspaper has the support of two Harvard University faculty members, Dean John Monroe and Professor Mark Dewolfe Howe of the Law School.

It had been a long, hard campaign for that 5th Army, one that undoubtedly saw the use of more colored troops on the ground and in the air than any other campaign up to that time.

These forces had landed in Salerno in Sept., 1943, and in some of the toughest, bloodiest fighting imaginable, pushed up through Naples, Cassino, Anzio to Rome by June 4, 1944.

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THE AIRFORCE'S 99th Fighter Squadron and later the 332nd Fighter Group, headed by the then Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., played a key role in that campaign with its strafings and bombings and dogfights with enemy aircraft. Davis is now Lt. Gen. Davis and left this week for Korea.

Young oldtimers among AFRO readers will recall War Correspondent Art Carter (now this newspaper chain's managing editor) was on the scene to report the activities of this outfit.

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North of Rome up Italy's west coast from Leghorn, through historic Pisa, La Spezia and finally through Genoa to the Swiss border town of Como on Sept. 29, 1944, the 92nd Swiss border and famed 366th infantry Regiment carried the ball.

Enlisted men and most of the line officers of the 92nd were colored and were treated as such by their southern born commander, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond.

He permitted an all - white officer's club setup at division headquarters in Viareggio, a few miles above Leghorn, in an area within for several months shell - fire range of the front.

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moved into that area.

I stuck with it until the end of the Italian campaign and reported this and as many of Almond's other discriminatory practices as censorship would permit.

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RETURNING FROM the campaign in Southern France in December, 1944, I relieved Art Carter who had been covering this outfit, just as a White American censors had a stiff bar against colored correspondents who tried to report most of the insidious racial discriminatory practices.

They held it would give aid and comfort to the enemy. During the year or more I remained in Italy after the war, much of this censorship was lifted, but it was too late to help the colored soldier at the front.

The 366th Infantry Regiment, now disbanded, was an all - colored outfit that went overseas in March, 1944, under command of Col. Howard D. Queen, now retired. This writer went along.

No such all - colored ground forces had before, or since, traveled to an overseas war zone for combat duty.

No outfit could have been happier when the Italian campaign finally ended.

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FROM ITS landing in North Africa all up through Italy, the 366th by virtue of its high ranking colored officers suffered all sorts of indignities.

The area commander stopped dancing at the Red Cross Club in Oran, Africa, rather than to allow mixed couples such enjoyment by Col. Queen's officers.

They were shunted far south in Italy in desolate farm country to guard airfields from natives whose stealing certainly did not merit a couple of hundred miles from the front the attention of combat infantry merit certainly the attention a regiment.

Everybody knew the natives were mostly farmers and it was unlikely any would steal a bomber plane which required a crew to fly.

And when they did put elements of the 366th in combat under the wing of Almond's 92nd Division, that general sent them into the sensitive line in Italy's Serchio Valley with less than a week's training after a year of airfield guard duty.

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VE - DAY brought headaches again for the 366th and other outfits of the 5th Army. Officers and men with low points worried about being shipped to the Pacific war zone, rather than home.

The whole thing was far from a pleasant assignment for this writer. Other AFRO war correspondents have expressed similar feelings.

These other correspondents during that 20 - year - ago period were, in addition to Art Carter: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips (now Mrs. Moss) vice-president of these papers; Ollie Stewart, AFRO foreign correspondent now in Paris; Vincent Tubbs, Frances Yancey, Peyton Gray and Herbert M. Frisby.

Brimmer broaches new plan to curb dollar flow

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — A voluntary scheme to aid this country's balance of payments program was revealed here May 5 by Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, newly appointed assistant secretary of commerece for economic affairs.

He asked American-based affiliates of foreign companies to avoid borrowing funds in the United States to replace those normally acquired abroad from their parent companies or other foreign sources.

"Speaking at the World Affairs Center on "Trends in International Trade," Brimmer said the U.S. was not seeking to restrict domestic borrowing. But, he added, the government was asking American-based affiliates of foreign firms to cooperate voluntarily in "holding the line" on the flow of funds between the companies and their parent organizations.

Young to get Elk citation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds announced last week that Whitney P. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, had been nominated to receive the 1965 Lovejoy Award.

Reynolds added that the coveted Elks citation would be presented to Young at the public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on Aug. 16, during the Grand Lodge Convention here.

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THE LOVEJOY Award commemmorates the anti-slavery activities of Elijah Lovejoy. A white newspaper publisher of Lovejoy, Ill., he was murdered on Nov. 7, 1837, for publishing pamphlets advocating abolition of slavery.

Goodwin Memorial Scholarship Fund

AMHERST, Mass. — An Educational scholarship fund has been established in memory of the late Olive Goodwin.

Miss Goodwin, a life-time resident of Amherst, Massachusetts, was on the cafeteria staff of the Amherst Jr. High School for twenty years.

The scholarship is available to any high school graduate with a B average. It will be granted regardless of race, creed, or color.

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STUDENTS wishing to apply for college aid or advance technical training must file their applications by March of their graduating year.

On Sunday, October 10, 1965, a concert will be sponsored by the fund raising committee featuring the Metropolitan Singers of New York.

It will be held in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional High School at 4:00 p.m., admission, $1.50. Those wishing to be patrons will pay $2.00.

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THE TRUSTEES and board of directors of the Olive Goodwin Memorial Scholarship Fund are: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Edmonds; Amy Goodwin; E. Porter Dickinson; Ruth Goodwin, all of Amherst; Ruth Reid of Springfield and Elizabeth McManny of Athol.

Anyone or any organization wishing to contribute to this fund may contact The Amherst Savings Bank or call Mrs. Edmonds at Alpine 3-7676 or Miss Goodwin at Alpine 3-7424.

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NEW YORK — George M. Fewler, chairman of the State Commission on Human Rights, will be a principal speaker at a testimonial dinner on Friday, May 21, in the St. George Hotel, in honor of the Rev. V. Simpson Turner, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Bedford - Styvesant.

GHANA DRIVERS WIN SAFE DRIVING CASH

ACCRA, Ghana (NNPA)—Frank E. Pinder, director of the Agency for International Development's Mission to Ghana, recently presented his staff of 10 drivers with cash awards for driving 225,000 miles in 1964 without slavery.

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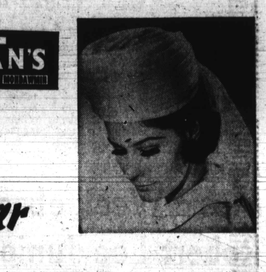

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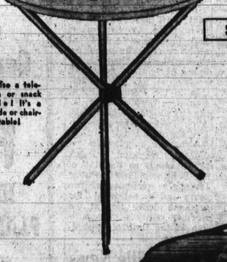

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Pro-S. Africans win most seats in Maseru

MASERU, Basutoland — (NNPA) — Result of last week's general election gave the pro-South African Basutoland National party 31 seats in the 60 seat National Assembly.

The left-wing Basutoland Congress party, strongly anti-South Africa, won 25 seats, and the moderate Maremat-lou Freedom party won 4 seats.

The election was fought mainly on the issue of the enclave's future relations with South Africa.

DINNER AND DANCING were the offing of the Baltimore chapter of Girl Friends, Friday evening. Photographed in Bluerest, Fordleight, are, left, Mrs. Walter Edmonds, Mrs. Wilfred M. Seabrone, Clarence Dyson; upper center; seated, Mesdames I. Bradshaw Higgins, Donald O. Wilson, DeWitt Howard, Myles Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wells and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of East Orange, N. J. Standing, Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins, DeWitt Howard, Myles Robinson, Mr. Donald O. Wilson; and Richard Mitchell of East Orange. Lower, center; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sayles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltimore of Washington. At right, Mr. and Mrs Leroy Bynum and Mrs. Mary Gordon.

Gadabouting In Baltimore

Town women show own 'top togs'

By Lula Jones Garrett

Of course, around this town, there're a dozen fashion shows each night and twice as many on Sundays...

But the St. Agnes Guild of St. James Episcopal Church took a new twist of having highly fashionable women show their own togs...combined it with the sentimentality of Mother's Day, and came up with a clicker that is bound to become an annual repeater, Sunday.

The only professional on the program was Ruth J., young and imaginatively creative Baltimorean, whose stunning millinery is sweeping the town. In addition to her constant model, the tall and lovely Connie Morrell, she used a friend from New York, Mrs. Sadie Taylor; and two St. James parishners, Misses Sharon Murphy and Elise Jude to show the hats.

Hats are so difficult to describe...they have to be seen. For instance, there was a pale blue net turban with a back bow, and a deeper shade of blue velvet twisted around the band that was a knock-out.

There was a casual of muted silk print with a softly tied bow at the front... there was a wide white number of magnificent straw worn with detachable scarves binding the hairline, and another number of white straw with...hugh leaves of black patent adorning the high rising crown that was a stunner.

Mrs. Anneite Johnson, who for months-on-end has gone about quietly wearing the magnificent clothes she gathers from the fashion centers of the world, or has designed and created on the home front, modeled several ensembles from her wardrobe.

These inlcuded a yellow linen suit with unsual detailing (tabs) on sleeves and a neckline. A warm canary yellow blouse, and a yellow straw hat with black net snood covered with yellow and white daises, ald white ostrich skin shoes completed this ensemble. All were name items...the suit by Andrea, the hat by Dior, the shoes by Saks of New York. A second ensemble was a two-piece affair...the sheath dress in gold and white print of Chinese and the coat, of black silk ottoman, completely reversible, the reverse side being of the print. With this she wore an imported black Milan straw by Schiapperelli, the brim trimmed with horse braid and matching straw. A diamond pin held the tie at the neckline of the dress.

But the piece de resistance of Mrs. Johnson's ensemble was a Mexican import, a one-of-a-kind gown designed by Lila Bath of Accapacta. The material was hand screened print on cotton voile, completely hand headed. A sleveless top, above a slim floor-length skirt, buttoned down the side.

Mrs. Gladys Parker showed a hostess set, a two-piece affair in a gay print of green blue, red, gold and white, white featured very wide, floor-length culottes. This was especially interesting because intricate wide pleats almost cancealed the culotte note.

Mrs. Jean Williams showed a cocktail dress in abstract black and white print silk. The cut and drape of the sleeveless below hip length jacket gave an interesting silhouette, coming and going. Under the coat was a basic sheath with scooped neckline and long sleeves.

Others who showed elegant clothes included Mrs. Dorothy Woods, Mrr. Anna Wallace, Mrs. Barbara Brito, and a bevy of little ones, including Dallas Nicholas, Jr 9; Judy Carter, 5½; Kay James, 2; Rebecca Berry, 6; and Gen Richardson, 5.

The show, and luncheon, were in the Lord Baltimore, where the place was packed ...and packed with some pretty fashionable guests. Mrs. Barbara Dungee had every right to beam when the affair was over. She was chairman. Mrs. Cardova Monroe is Guild warden. The Rev. Fr. Donald O Wilson was on hand to give the invocation, and said he, to the beauty of the ladies and the beauty of the fashions.

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THE ASHBURTON group met Friday at the home of that affaiable hostess, Robbie Chissell. In keeping with the new club policy the session was in form of a shower for member Miriam Brown's (and W. Emerson, Jr.) daughter, Andrea.

Andrea, a senior Spanish major at Morgan State, will become the bride of Howard (Buzz) Sumner Lewis in ste from the University of Pennsylvania next month, and the newlyweds will be in Peru for the next two years as Peace Corps volunteers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Lewis of Washington.

Edith Davidson served as mistress or ceremony and chairman, and seemed to enjoy capitalizing on the P.C.V. angle. The party was centered around this theme ...with Rebecca Davis aiding as co-chairman.

Watching the excitement of lovely Andrea as she opened the many beautiful gifts was most exhilirating for all present, especially her mother, who incidentally looks almost as young as the daughter.

Members at the session included Carolyn Chissell, Ada Woodland, Ardell Jeudy, Grace Scott, Peggy Jones, Joan Scott, Lillian Jones, Edith Smith and Gloria Carpenter.

Robbie had as special guests, Norman Maiden, Wath Jennifer, Ellsworth Rhein, Jimmy Laforet, Nicki Randolph, Wilhelmina Garner, Gwenn Tarter, Kay Carter, Ivy Harris and Helen Smith.

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THE LADIES Auxiliary to the Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of Maryland, entertained at a reception in the home of

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'Qualify and apply Mrs. Moore urges

BALTIMORE — "Qualify and apply. Job opportunities await the young women of this era." Mrs. Christine Moore declared at the annual mother - daughter banquet, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Sunday.

"No longer is today's woman only a housewife. No longer are her activities outside the home limited to specific, approved areas. With a college education a woman can succeed in almost any field."

Mrs. Moore is a 1952 graduate of Morgan State College and is presently first vice-president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

MISS ANNE DASHIELL, secretary of Alpha Gamma Chapter, chanted the Lord's Prayer and the Pyramid Club of 1965 sang "Ise," and "The Pyramid Hymn." Later the sorors serenaded their mothers with "The Sweetheart Song," and "The Heart."

The banquet initiated May Week's activities under the direction of Mrs. Julia Smith, chairman of May Week activities.

Other members of the committee were Misses Barbara Bowman, Zenobia Cornish, Amie Dashiell, Nona Greene, Cheryl Hitchcock, Joan Watson, Phyllis Sims, and Carolyn Woodland.

Mrs. Beryl Williams, director of the Evening and Summer Schools at Morgan, is faculty adviser.

Girl Friends host gala dinner dance

It had been a long time since the Baltimore chapter of Girl Friends had done other than put their shoulders to the wheel to raise funds for the Provident Hospital Development Fund.

True, their annual Cotillions had brought joy to scores of exemplary young women who have been launched on social careers at their gala balls. And just as true, the balls have been high evenings for their hundreds of friends.

True, their monthly meetings are always small jewels of entertainment. But for high play, in the old G.F. format, the now mature members had been putting their first emphasis on civic duty.

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BUT FRIDAY night they donned their sveltest frocks, gathered about them more than 200 more than fashionable guests, betook them to the Bluecrest, Fordleigh for an evening of pure fun.

Guests came at eight for cocktails in the foyer of Bluecrest, lingered there for an hour-plus...then were seated at flower-filled candle lighted tables for a luscious dinner . . . but the sippables (as per G.F. fashion) kept up with them through the meal and during dancing for the hours following. This time via portable bar. Rivers Chambers groups provided music for the cocktail, serenading during dinner and for later dancing.

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HOSTESSES FOR this engaging evening were:

Mesdames Georgeanna Chester, Bernice Chatman, Doris Wheeler, Gwendolyn Lewis, Olga Parker, Mae Parrott, Agnes Patterson, Irma Roy, Gaynelle Spaulding;

Mesdames Elizabeth Stewart, Frances Vessells, Mae Williams, Vera Williams, Catherine Wilson, Theda Wilson and Lula Patterson.

Their guests included:

Messrs. and Mesrames Howard Spencer, Sherlock Grimage, Lester Norris, Charles Lynch, Rufus Hackett, Joel Newton, Leroy Bynum, Roger Johnson, Ben Foreman, Wilbur Valentine, Sherlock Grimage, Douglas Brown;

Messrs. and Mesdames Luther Harden, Henry Johnson, Reuben Jones, Hoics Raynes, John Patterson, James Henson, Cyrus Marshall, Cephas Rawlings, James Curtis, Lawrence Robinson, Ralph Smith;

Messrs. and Mesdames Randolph Tasker Chandler Wynn, Myron Cochran, William Gomell, Charles Baltimore, Henry Sayes, Joseph Bose, Walter Gray, Ernest Johnson;

Messrs. and Mesdames Medford Reynolds, Roland Williams, Walter Edmonds, Wilfred Seaborne, William Stanford Clarence Dyson, Bernard Bell, Theodore Johnson;

Messrs. and Mesdames Warren Parker, William Spencer, Joseph Bostic, Charles Fletcher, William Adams, Alonza Lancaster, Richard Robson;

Messrs. and Mesdames Otis Froe, Walter Brown, John Marchson, John Wood, Raymond Hayabert, Harold Clark, Kenneth O. Wilhib Elson, Bigginbotham, Theodore Grose;

Messrs. and Mesdames Milton Turner, Thomas Barnett, John Pullins, Harry Weems, Wm. L. Hughins, Nelson Fortune, Charles Henson, Charles Tasker;

Messrs. and Mesdames William Mutchinson, Marcellus Moore, Clifford Wallace Abdella Campbell, S. Leroy Taylor, James Murphy, Charles Covington;

Messrs. and Mesdames James Menase, Richard Mitchell, DeWitt Howard Dyer, and Mesdames G. Franklin Phillips, Edwin Wells, I. Bradshaw Higgins, James Carr, George McDonald, Theodore Pfeifer, Walter Sherwington, Herbert Mosely, Nathaniel Proctor William Burghart, Otis Froe, Saul Perdue;

Mesdames Mildred Seaborne, Mary Gordon, Thelma Bryant, Willian Mosley, Mabel Hawkins, Josie Crumle, Alberta Sanders, Mary Land Bernard Blake, Ruth Rosedom, Emily Crolle, John Robinson, Harold Somerset, Sadie White, Cliff Mackay, Dr. Alexander Bell, Dr. Emmett Miller;

Also Paul Chester, Raynor Parker, William Farrell Elmer Patterson D. George Spaulding Maxwell Chatman Rudolph Wheeler, Harrison Vesse Leon Williams Robert Wilson, the Rev. Dr. Donald O. Wilson, the later husband and hosts for the hostesses.

Clarence Young, Wayne Young, Sheila Dixon, Danny Williams, Jan Williams, Sharon Myers, Deborah Myers, Carolyn Duckett, Charles Andrews;

Carla Smith, Wanda Melvin, Benita Holmes, La Vivian Jones, Robert Smith, Anna Williams, Deborah Ball, Dwight Ball, Denita Dennis;

Denice Redmond, Jeannette Lawson, Alice Scott, Cheryn Hill, Robyn Hill, Trena Greer, Irene Jacobs, Marshella Greer, Linda Brown, Linda Harbison, Gary Myers, Michael Mack, Hilary Harper, Eric Douglas, Ronald Douglass, Rosalind Davis, Lloyd Barry, Randy Pompey, Linda Payne, Juanita Springfield, Shirley McBride, Theresa Archibald, Beatrice Giles, Kim Scott, Michele Brannon, Alberta Waites, Craig arrick.

Ralph Taylor, Shelley Gordon, Rita Carroll, Jenifer Carroll, Debbie Magnum, Delaine Wilmore, Janet Jackson, Denise Thomas, Alan Thomas;

Gisele Green, Leslie James, Pamela Watts, Gale Stone, Carol Boston Myra Freeland, Stephen Green, Deaver Michael Coleman;

Smith, Zindas Alston, Karen Newton, Wanda Chambers, Deborah Jackson, Ira Canty, Peggy Allen, Jacqueline Allen, Carol Hawkins, Bernard Evans, Arthur Hughes, Donald Abrams, Terry Abrams;

Jacqueline Watts, Edwin Blanchard, William Jordan, Donna Gibson, Eric Seaberry, Andre Payton, Raymond Payton, Gary Watkins, Brenda Coney, Payton, Russell Payton, Gary Watkins, Brenda Coney, Delaina Alexander;

Sharon Brewington, Donna Gaither, Karen Miller, June Harden, Gloria Carter, Barbara Carter, Fern Flanagan.

Tots and Teens have Spring Ball

The nine to eleven age group of Tots and Teens entertained at a Spring Ball, Saturday, in the Madison Avenue branch YWCA.

The hosts and hostesses were:

Jeannette Miles, Ronald Smith, Barbara Drake, Tamsaine Mickie, Clarence Ball, Marquetta Quarles, Wilda Kidd, Carcelle East, Levi Sewell;

Gale Carter, Janet Kelly, Maurice Smith, Timmy Gibson, Jill Johnson, Gregory Watkins, Deborah Miles, Tonia Johnson and Michele Fantt.

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GUESTS WERE:

Cynthia Parker, Curtis McNeal, Anna Diggs, Gregory Cannady, Gregory Mills, Pamella Drummright, David Christ, Rita Mason, Jacqueline Hawkins, JoAnn Woodson;

Robert Williams, Mercelle Alexander, Cheryl Passmore, Sheryl Hooper, Aubrey Alexander, Brenda Way, William Bell, Dorothy Hancock, Jo Ann Barr;

Michele Adams, Evelyn Hobbs, Lisa Nash, Vivian Davis, Janice Finn, Amelia Graver, Angela Gross, Bobbi Gross, Nikita Hayphert, Sheryl Parker, Benjamin Logan;

LOVELY FACES, pretty hats sparked the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon of Delta Sigma Theta sorors, Saturday. From left are Mesdames Mildred Taylor, Thelma Daley, Lucille Williams, Helen M. Chamberlain, Christine Moore, Beautine DeCosta, who was speaker; Margorie Jennings, Patrica Press, Gloria Bassfield and Charlene Griffin; and Misses Etheridge, Lisa Moore and Donna Griffin.

Feminine Front

25th elegant supper dance at Elegante Room recently marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Spruill of Fairview Ave., Baltimore. They are pictured here with their children, left to right, Ronald, Garrison Junior High; Cassandra, Western High senior; Mr. and Mrs. Spriull; and Lonnie Jr., Morgan student. Mr. Spruill, a General Motors employee and the former Miss Hazel Chester, were married in Baltimore in 1940. Among out-of-town guests at the celebration were her mother and Stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggs, Cambridge, Md., his father, Lonnie Spruill, Creswell, N.C., and his sister, Mrs. Harriet Hill; and his brother, Carl Spruill, both of Newark, N.J.

Miss Kate Clark wed to Donald L. Harris

NEW YORK CITY (NPI) — In one of the season's most beautiful wedding ceremonies, two socially prominent families were united when Miss Kate Clark repeated vows which made her Mrs. Donald Stuart Harris, here recently.

The ceremony, solemnized in St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, was read by the Rev. C. Edward Harrison.

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THE BRIDE, a portrait of ethereal loveliness in an empire - styled gown of ribbon lace with high neckline and slim skirt, was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark. The gown was fashioned with a cathedral train. Her long tulle mantilla was edged with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Dr. Clark, former chairman of HarYou, is professor of psychology at City college, where he directs the social Dynamics Research Institute.

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MRS. BRYANT ROLLINS, matron of honor and Misses Carolyn Atkinson and Kathy White were bridesmaids. Robert Harrison was best man.

Receiving with the couple at the reception which followed were the bride's mother, also a psychologist known professionally as Dr. Mamie Phipps Clark and her father who, with Mrs. Clark, are research and executive directors of the Northside Center for Child Development. They reside in Hastings - on - Hudson, N.Y.

The receiving line also included the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harris of New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Oberlin College, received a master's degree from the Smith College School of Social Work.

Young Harris is a graduate of the Fieldston School and Rutgers University. He was a field worker and project director of the Student Non - violent Coordinating Committee in Albany, Ga.

Miss Murphy engagement set

Mrs. Mildred B. Watson of this city announces the engagement of her niece, Joyce A. Murphy to Arhold P. Cephas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Purnell Cephas of Lima, Ohio.

Miss Murpry is the daugrter of Harman W. Murphy and the late Mrs. Ruth Murphy Pass of Baltimore. She is a graduate of Morgan State College where she served as senior class treasurer and under - graduate representative for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Murphy is employed as a counselor at the Children's Center in Laurel, Maryland.

Mr. Cephas is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Cephas of Vienna, Md. and also Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Carmbridge. He, also, is a Morgan graduate and is employed by the D. C. Public School System.

The wedding is planned for June 19 at the Canaan Baptist Church.