Callowhill award

Elmer Wingate, chairman of the Baltimore City Commission on Physical Fitness, will present the Governor's Physical Fitness Achievement Award to Harold S. Callowhill, retiring superintendent of recreation on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. at the new Northwood Recreation Center, Loch Raven Boulevard and Winford Road.

Over 200 leaders and directors will be present.

A MISS PROVIDENT CONTEST is being run to help raise funds for the Provident Hospital Hospital Development program. The women's Auxiliary is sponsoring the contest with $15,000 as the goal. Seen in the picture with some of the 35 contestants running in this year's Teen-A-Rama are Charles Tilton (left) of the Provident Develpment Fund and Colt star John Mackey (right). Some of the girls competeing include: Naomi Jenkins, Rita Bess, Maria Mosby, Charmien Johnson, Martha Warner, Angela Moore, Violet Bailey, Joyce Jackson, Janice Bowie, Patricia Powell, Marie Phillips, Yvonne House, Pamela Scott, Alma Roberts, Sheryl Fisher, Paula Brooks, Michelle Murray Kathy Owens, Priscilla Carter, and Venus Stanley. Also, May Thornton, Leah Davice, Helen Bruce, Karen Jackson, Janice Williams, Ruby Highlett, Linda White, Myra, Joanne Evans, Floretta Dunston, Toni Reed, Alicia Wallace, Maxine Thomas, Beverly Green and Betty Mathews.

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By VASHTI M. SMITH

Alright, who's the wise guy? Who is the bird that has been drinking all that Fresca? Cut the jokes will you!

The snow came at an opportune time for those attending public schools, Howard, Maryland State and Goucher. They didn't have to make the scene Monday. But those who were still on semester break, the snow was a handicap (like Morgan for instance).

People couldn't get home and many were stranded out on the highways. But you can be sure if there was a party to go to or something going on, the people were there. A few parties were cancelled however (one was Lester Rauey's) and a few people were grounded.

Brother, if those inches of "partly cloudy" came about 2 weeks later, people would be partying back and catching up on some subjects even. Well those are the breaks.

BIRTHDAY WISH

Jacqueline Stokes, senior at Edmondson High, is celebrating her 18th birthday today (Tuesday) Feb. 1. The wish comes from Kenny Carter, Jackie Poe Parker, Gregory Tate, and Pat White; the gang.

Birthday wishes to Hermoine Stipple who will celebrate on Feb. 20.

Wishes also to Yvonne Green, Western High School, who will celebrate her 17th on Feb. 17.

ANNOUNCEMENT CANCELLED

Morgan State College registration dates for the second semester have been changed because of the weather.

New dates announced this week are:

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8, and Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 for upperclassmen, evening and graduate students.

Classes will resume at Morgan on Feb. 11.

Morgan was supposed to play Howard in basketball at Howard this Saturday and many B-More people were planning to go. The game has been postponed until Feb. 7 at Howard because the snow threw off the playing schedule.

A GO - GO AGAIN

Canteen a go-a-go for high school students only will be every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Madison YWCA, 1912 Madison Ave.

Bring a friend (boy or girl doesn't make any difference) and have two whole hours of fun. Hot dogs, hot chocolate, sodas, cookies, and candies will be on sale. There will be no admission fee. Chess and pinochle lessons will be given free of charge. Nominal fee will be charged to bowl. This a go - go isn't exactly a drag either.

Classes in sewing, modern dance, music, How to Pass Exams, and tutoring are beginning! Register now!! For further info, call Miss Jennings or Mrs. Pope at NO 9-1881.

COMING UP

This weekend is the big one. The Kappa Alpha Tau frat is giving their third annual anniversary and Kat Queen crowning. Tickets are going fast. For tickets and more info, contact Ricky Wright. WI. 7-6066. The affair is at the Lord Baltimore and the attire is semi - formal.

Better start getting tickets now for the Jazz show coming up at the Civic Center on Feb. 20. The show will feature Ramsey Lewis Trio, Cannon Ball Adderly and Herbie Mann.

THE QUES

Well, well, well. It seems as though Pi chapter of Omega Psi Phi is kind of hot under the collar about making the front page of the AFRO-AMERICAN recently. To satisfy a few curious and gossiping young people; I had nothing to do with the story on the front page. The only thing that I do in this publication is within this column and under my by - line. In other words; If it doesn't have my name under, over or between it, then I did not have anything to do with it.

Just because we so happened to end up at the same college that doesn't - mean everything about Morgan appearing in the AFRO comes from me. You have a News Bureau you know and the AFRO has observant reporters. So don't get mad at me, I didn't have a thing to do with it.

Oh, yes, about that little note appearing in this column about your suspension from the Morgan community; it wasn't even an inch long and was short. (maybe not so sweet but short) If you Ques will recall right after that statement, there was a dissertation about how the Ques from Howard made a good show and were looking good. (that was long). I have nothing against the Ques. I dig the frat you know. The Que weekend at Lincoln was swinging you know. So what on earth is your complaint. You even got your name in the paper.

Just to keep the slate clean; I dig all the frats (yes, Kappas too.)

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"Dear Miss Smith:

First, I would like to extend our somewhat belated thanks to you for the write - up our fraternity received through you. Thanks to the article our membership has doubled and we now boast 23 members including: John Feaster, president; Fred Foster, 1st vice president; Everett Marshburn 2nd vice president; Denver Harris, secretary; Winfield McCoy, treasurer; Timothy Emmons, sgt. - at - arms; Larry Vines, O.A.K.; George Alston, Tommy Alexander, John Bailey, John Bess, Pancho Bumbray, James Burnett, James Carter, Ronald Evans, Earl Crawford, David Frazier, Joseph Henkins, William Johnson, Leroy Lawson, Larry Prescott, George Savage, and Mitchell Woods."

The letter was signed by Everett Lee Marshburn. I'd like to thank the Beta Omega Epsilon fraternity for the nice letter.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the frat entertained the Alpha Sigma Epsilon sorority at the home of one of its members on Lafayette.

There was a planned program which was most likely followed with a little dancing. I am sorry that I was not able to attend. (exam weekend) Thank you very much for the invitation. I hope I will be able to make your next affair.

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A good question

By WHITNEY YOUNG

One of the more interesting — and perhaps more difficult — questions asked frequently of leaders of established civil rights organizations is: "How can you honestly be against riots, or the Muslims, or even violence, when these have played such a major role in dramatizing the tragic plight of colored citizens in this country?" The questioner invariably points out — and rightfully so — that inevitably these have helped to create a climate of concern, and that this climate is largely responsible for the passage of the civil rights legislation and the initiation of significant remedial programs.

It is indeed a difficult question. For if one were to be completely honest and objective, the picture of the police dogs in Birmingham attacking human beings, which came into every home by television or by the front pages of our daily papers, probably did as much as anything else to shock individuals and institutions into support of the Civil Rights Bill. So the confrontation between the state troopers and the civil rights marchers in the Selma Bridge influenced the passage of the voting rights bill and spurred a Senate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

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IRONIC AS it may be, history may some day have to give credit for much of this to a Governor Wallace, whose brutal repressive measures and overt encouragement of violence created a national sense of shame and made possible the very legislation of which we boast today. If he had not existed, the civil rights movement might have had to create someone like him to help highlight the historic injustices and thereby arouse the American conscience.

In the same vein, even now those of us who may deplore the Student Non - Violence Coordinating Committee's statement about involvement in the Vietnam conflict are forced, out of conscience and respect for constitutional rights, to support the organization's public information director Julian Bond, who was denied his duly elected seat in the Georgia Legislature. In this case, SNCC, the very organization which so many of the members of the Legislature fear and abhor, has been given new life — and by many who in the past unhesitatingly approved known members of the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Council and others who openly defied the U.S. Constitution and the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregation of public schools.

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ONCE AGAIN the civil rights movement has been strengthened by some who claim to be its greatest enemies.

But this phenomenon is not restricted to the South. One is also reminded that it was only after the riots in New York, Rochester and Philadelphia that meaningful, tangible programs of retraining, employment and education came into being. Watts was an ignored community, populated by faceless people — until it exploded! Now all the resources of local, state and national government, and private agencies as well, are competing to reach this and private agencies as well, are competing to reach this community and its residents.

It is this history and this reality which make it difficult to answer the question of whether or not tragedy must, in fact, be a prelude to constructive change. One could even argue that this has been the history of social reform in America and in other parts of the world.

Not before we are faced with a record of serious accidents at an intersection, or the collapse of a bridge, causing the death of many people, or perhaps the horror of a devasting flood do we erect the necessary stop - light, or build the new bridge, or construct the required flood-wall.

If it is true, then, as it appears to be, that Americans can only respond after a crisis has affected their own selfish interests, then not only is it a sad commentary on our society, but it posses a difficult decision for responsible colored leadership in civil rights and literally invites future tension, discord and even violence.

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HISTORY HAS racially segregated our populations, and super-highways have made it almost impossible for us to view the slums of our cities. Yet, I would hope that as a country and as individuals we have reached that point in maturity, compassion and empathy —if not in intelligence — where it is unnecessary for tragedy to precede change.

Somehow, I want to believe that we are capable of learning great lessons from the experiences of others, and that we are beyond the point of self - delusion where we blindly contend that "it can't happen here." There are too few communities in America without racial injustice — and, therefore, without the potential for racial explosion. Intelligent leadership and a humane citizenry do not require a Watts or vicious police dogs to be mindful of this fact.

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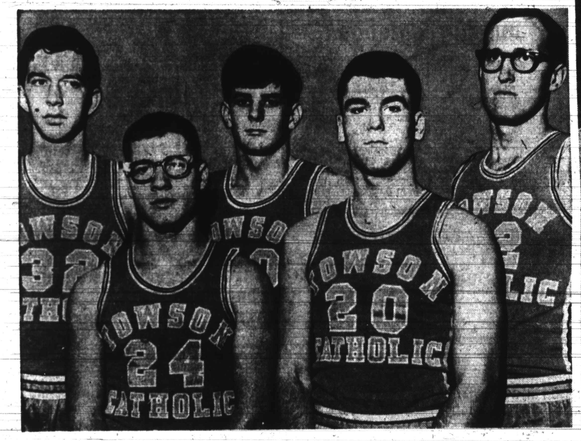
EDMONDSON, starting fast before stumbling, expects to rebound into contention in second semester of play. Coach George Kimmett (rear) is counting on this sextet of Riley Wynn, Floyd Thomas, Wayne Watkins (front); Bill Canty, Jimmy Hubbard and Nat Garrett (rear). They meet tough Dunbar next week.

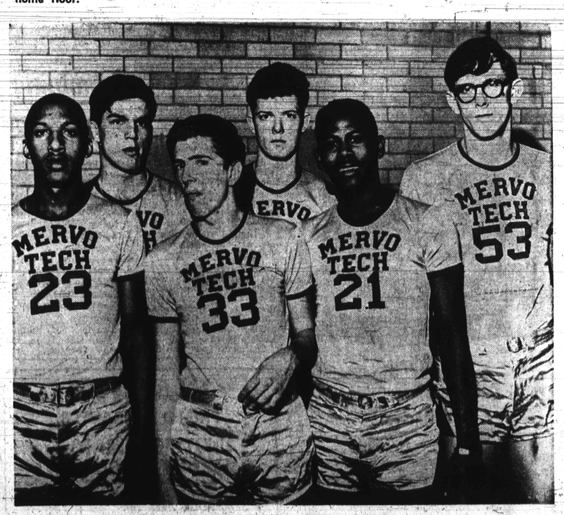
DOUGLASS HIGH's Big Five anticipates a better second half and a possible shot at the Division title. Bearing Duck hopes are, left to right: front row—Rudolph Watson, Walter Green and Alex Watson; second row—Steve Allison and Robert Schools. The Ducks have won 2 crowns in last 5 years.



TOWSON CATHOLIC is looking to this well-oiled unit to improve her standings in the stretch run for the city crown. Bob Bayner (32), Don Allender (24), Mike Malone (50), Randy Forster (20), and Ed Rather (42) are shown here. The TC quint resumed action this weekend.

UNDEFEATED City College leads the parade. And six undisputed reasons are: Billy Rose (22), Henry Gareis (50), Jerome Owens (44), Leonard Hamm (14), Leroy Dedmon (30) and Dana Presberry. The Collegians opened second half of campaign Tuesday, opposing Patterson Park's challenge on home floor.

FOREST PARK coach Warren Schwartz (rear) has high hopes for his team in second-half play. Rounding into a smooth unit are Steve Holman (3), Marshall Scroggins (24), Sam Woods (12), John Heggins (25), Dan Ridgely (4), and Melvin Williams (13). The Foresters played host to a surprising Gibbons five.



MERVO TECH goes into the second semester of play with the gleam of upsetter in its eye. The main reasons for optimism are shown here: Glonnie Lessane (23), Neal Nazetrod (33), Bill Kline (53), Andy Chowski (55), John Reiser (41) and Ted Marham.

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