Loyola has been training young minds for 115 years

Loyola College is a privately operated and financed liberal arts college, a Baltimore institution of higher learning with a history of 115 years of service to the Baltimore community.

It opened its doors in September of 1852 with a faculty of seven Jesuit priests and a student body of ninety. Classes were first conducted in two rented houses facing the present City Hall Plaza.

In 1853 the Charter was obtained from the State of Maryland. In 1854 a new site at Calvert and Madison Streets was purchased, and operations continued at that site along with St. Ignatius Church and Loyola High School.

In 1922 the college moved to its present campus at Coldspring Lane and Charles Street. The high school moved out to Towson later, and all that remains today at Calvert and Madison is the parish church.

Up until 1942 Loyola was a Day College for men only. In that year, in answer to the growing needs of many people who had to work during the day and yet wanted a college education, Loyola inaugurated its Evening College Division which is co-educational.

In the past scholastic year 1,351 students were enrolled in the Evening College.

* * *

IN 1949, again in answer to a community need, namely that of offering advanced degrees to teachers in the Baltimore City and County schools as well as in private schools, a graduate program leading to a Master's degree in Education was introduced.

This co-educational program had a total of 709 students enrolled this past year.

In September of this year, again in answer to a community need, the Graduate Division is expanding to offer a master's degree in Business Administration (MBA). Loyola is the only Maryland College that offers such a degree program.

* * *

DURING THE summer, Loyola offers undergraduate courses in the Evening College and graduate courses in the daytime. This past summer, for example, 1,555 students were enrolled in these summer courses.

While students enrolled in the Day College and the Graduate Division must be working towards a degree, this is not required of students in the Evening College. They may take courses for personal enrichment or for some other practical purpose without intending to go on to a degree.

Loyola has become especially involved in the field of special education — courses for children with reading disabilities are offered, teachers are taught how to handle emotionally disturbed children.

A corps of Loyola College Day School students offer free tutoring services to children in the inner-city schools with the hope that they may graduate not only from high school, but even go on to college.

UP TO THE present, on the undergraduate level, Loyola College has been largely a commuter college serving primarily the needs of students in Baltimore and its environs.

But this September for the first time Loyola is opening its first on-campus dormitory.

It is planned that another dormitory will soon be built. These two units will accommodate 250 boarding students from out of town.

The total teaching staff of the three divisions: graduate, day and evening, numbers 371 and 71 master's degrees 171, of whom 68 have

The day college presently numbers approximately 850 male students, but with the two new dormitories it is expected that the college will reach a total enrollment of 1,000.

The admissions procedures differ for the three divisions, and information can be obtained by getting in contact with the appropriate divisions.

There is also a substantial financial aid program for students with proven need.

Although Loyola is a church-related school, the Roman Catholic Church, there are no restrictions imposed upon either faculty members or students as to religion or color.

The day and evening undergraduate programs can best be explained as consisting of three concentric circles.

The innermost circle represents the core curriculum, courses required of all degree-seeking students, such as English, History, a Modern Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Philosophy and (of Catholic students only) Theology.

The next circle represents a major field of concentration: a minimum of 24 to a maximum of 32 credit hours in upper-division courses listed in the advertisement to be found in this issue of the paper.

The outermost ring represents elective courses which the student is free to choose on his own.

The 33-acre campus is well supplied with classroom buildings, a chapel, a library, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, an athletic field, and tennis courts and a planned speech laboratory that will be one of the best of its kind Baltimore.

The day college offers an optional program in Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps). It is obligatory for freshmen only.

In its 12-year history—372 second lieutenants have been commissioned at Loyola

Loyola College exists for one reason only, to offer its full facilities to members of the Baltimore community, and, as new needs arise, new programs to meet these needs will be devised.

He married, buried AFRO workers, kin

The Rev. N. B. Carrington, former pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore, went to work for the AFRO in September, 1933 as a pressman.

Until he was retired in 1955, the minister not only served as a member of the mechanical department but also as official chaplain, marrying, counseling, baptizing and officiating at company burials.

He thus earned the nickname of "Rev."

Just before Dr. Carl Murphy, publisher, died in February, 1967, he made the position, Counselor of the AFRO, an official post for "Rev."

The Rev. Mr. Carrington joined the AFRO after a long period of work as pressman in book, job and newspaper plants in New York, Washington and Baltimore.

When he had completed four years in the AFRO composing room and job plant, he was named press superintendent. In 1937 he was sent to the Goss Printing Co. plant in Chicago to inspect and learn the mechanism of a new two-unit high-speed 32-page press.

The press was installed at the AFRO under his supervision July, 1937.

* * *

"REV" TRAINED many young men who came to the AFRO at this period to learn the printing trade. He specialized in color printing and regulated and adjusted the 2-unit press so as to print in four colors in one operation.

He was pressman in charge when the AFRO published the multi-section 50th Anniversary edition in 1942.

In 1944, the AFRO added a 17 by 22 Kelly Automatic Press for high grade book and brochure work. On this press the Rev. Mr. Carrington supervised the printing of "This Is Our War" a history of the AFRO during World War II and "Sergeant Murphy," a biography of the founder, John H. Murphy Sr., and pamphlets written by Dr. Murphy.

ADVERTISING AND circulation materials were also printed on the press during the Rev. Mr. Carrington's day as were the AFRO Style Book, Employees Handbook and Type Specimen Book.

Along with John J. Oliver, the present Superintendent of the Mechanical Department, the Rev. Mr. Carrington attended annual conventions of the mechanical departments of the American Newspaper Associates.

Commissioner Tobriner

This is to add my congratulations to the achievement of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper Company in reaching its 75th Anniversary.

Your newspaper has performed a valuable service to the community in the District of Columbia. This is evidenced by the fact of your longevity, particularly when you think of the many other newspapers that have fallen by the wayside in this highly competitive era.

Again, let me express my best wishes for your achievement and my hope that you will continue to serve the community for the next 25 years to reach a truly remarkable century of service.

WALTER N. TOBRINER
President
Board of Commissioners,
District of Columbia

WANT managers:—

The Afro-American has written and is writing a page of American history as both chronicle and participant. That simple statement of our nation's life is good and true.

On a newspaper's 75th anniversary may we add one word to the sentence —also good and true. The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper has written and is writing a page of American history as both chronicle and participant.

The people and the paper are inseparable."

TOM MITCHELL,
News Director
JOHNNY SOUL,
Program Director
F. ROBERT ADAMS,
Station Manager
RADIO STATION WANT

R. B. Sampson:—

The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, is a great monument to the foresight of John H. Murphy, Sr., its founder, and his descendents.

We at Peerless Beauty Supplies wish for the AFRO continued success and hope that it shall forever be a leader in its field.

R. B. SAMPSON,
Peerless Beauty Supplies
(Businessman since 1906)

Richmond NAACP:—

The Richmond Branch of the NAACP extends to you our warmest congratulations on your Diamond Jubilee celebration.

You can well be proud of your 75 years of progress and your contribution to the civil rights movement.

E. L. SLADE JR.,
President
Richmond Branch NAACP

What color is an idea?

Business leaders know that *progress* depends on a free flow of ideas—ideas from *all* sources. And progress demands that the people who have these ideas work together toward fulfilling them.

This ad is a tribute to the Baltimore Afro-American whose 75 years of continuous publication stand as a monument to the reality that another-man's point of view can also endure. Credit must also be given the Afro-American for the spirit of cooperation it has fostered among all elements of our community.

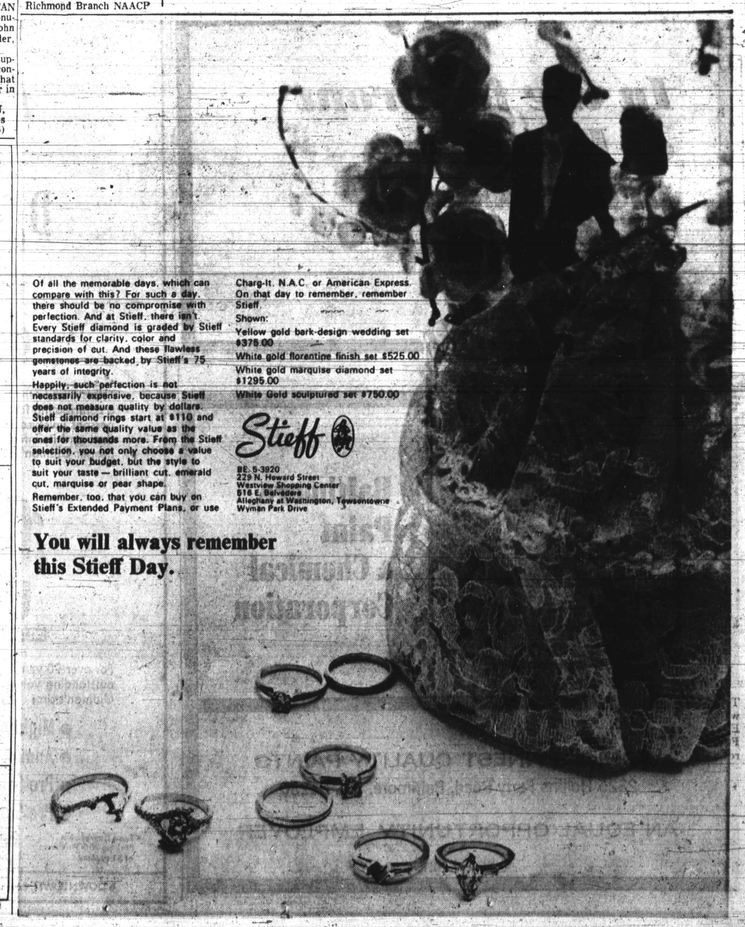
Congratulations. And thanks for helping make Baltimore a place in which an idea—any idea—can be born and grow to the benefit of us all.

The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

THE BALTIMORE LIFE
celebrating its 85th Anniversary Year

salutes the
AFRO-AMERICAN
on its
Diamond Jubilee

THE BALTIMORE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: The Baltimore Life Building
Mount Royal Plaza / Baltimore, Md. 21201



Of all the memorable days, which can compare with this? For such a day, there should be no compromise with perfection. And at Stieff, there isn't. Every Stieff diamond is graded by Stieff standards for clarity, color and precision of cut. And these flawless gemstones are backed by Stieff's 75 years of integrity.

Happily, such perfection is not necessarily expensive, because Stieff does not measure quality by dollars. Stieff diamond rings start at $110 and offer the same quality value as the ones for thousands more. From the Stieff selection, you not only choose a value to suit your budget, but the style to suit your taste — brilliant cut, emerald cut, marquise or pear shape.

Remember, too, that you can buy on Stieff's Extended Payment Plans, or use Charg-It, N.A.C. or American Express. On that day to remember, remember Stieff.

Shown:
Yellow gold bark-design wedding set $375.00
White gold florentine finish set $525.00
White gold marquise diamond set $1295.00
White Gold sculptured set $750.00

Stieff
BE. 5-3920
229 N. Howard Street
Westview Shopping Center
516 E. Belvedere
Allegheny at Washington, Towsontowne
Wyman Park Drive

You will always remember this Stieff Day.

'Count' Thomas, 'hometown boy,' makes goood at SS

James A. (Count) Thomas is as much a Baltimore product as crab feasts, oyster roasts and the Orioles and to those who remember him and his bands in Baltimore night clubs in the 1930's, or emceeing an AFRO Christmas party for underprivileged kids, he is a swinger.

But few are familiar with the Count's role as a labor leader, or civil rights advocate. Wearing these hats at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Woodlawn, the Count swings too!!

The scion of five generations of Baltimoreans, Mr. Thomas is first vice-president of Lodge No. 1923, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), AFL-CIO. AFGE is the largest union of white collar workers in the country, and the Social Security Administration headquarters lodge is one of the largest such units in the American labor movement.

* * *

COUNT THOMAS (the name is a holdover from 10 years as a drummer and band leader in the 1930's) has been re-elected to the No. 2 spot in the union since 1962. When he and Tom Smith, ex-Marine, took over the union in 1962, it had 160 members and was in danger of losing its charter because of its lock of activity.

Count supported Mr. Smith for the presidency and together the duo is credited with building a union local that is curuerntly considered something of a model of biracial cooperation.

Today the lodge has some 2,900 dues paying members, and has won exclusive bargaining rights for the social security headquarters' 12,500 employees.

It has won praise from Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball for its contribution to the kind of employee morale necessary to successfully carry out social security operations.

The participation of non-white in the union has been proportionate to the growth of the total membership. Some 1,300 of the members are colored and so are five of the 12 officers on the executive board.

In addition to Count, others are Mrs. Joan Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Holland, a vice president; Mrs. Cecelia Fitzgerald, chief steward and Mrs. Helen Tucker, recording secretary.

* * *

COUNT CREDITS the increasing participation of colored people in the union to the prevailing trend to seek advancement through organized activity and protest.

"People are beginning to realize that the way to protect themselves and their jobs is through unions. This is even more true in civil service, where you can wander for days in a maze of legal rulings and administrative red tape on your own without getting results," he said.

The union vice president also cites record of accomplishment of the lodge as another reason for its growth. Grievances may range from the complaint of a probationary clerk fired, to the gripe of a disability authorizer who feels he has been slighted on a job opening in his office.

* * *

SOMETIMES THE grievance is widespread, and may affect a large group of workers. The union managed to eradicate the use of time bells in the Bureau of Data Processing and Accounts, where thousands of clerks and cardpunch operators process Social Security records. The clerks were required to take their 10-minute breaks "by the bell."

"It helps you feel less like one of the machines you're supposed to be operating," one cardpuncher said.

The morale of the receptionist who greets visitors in the lobby of the gleaming complex in Woodlawn, and the training of an examiner in the Bureau of Disability Insurance, with their disparate duties and problems, often become the concern of the union.

"No matter what kind of work a person does, he wants to be treated like a human being — the desire for human dignity is something that we all have in common," Count says.

A one - time theology student, Count Thomas notes that many problems are basically moral question.

"It revolves around whether you are going to interpret a ruling for the good of the employee or for the good of management — our job is to see that it's done with the welfare of the largest number of employees in mind."

Sometimes this approach means getting involved in activities and events outside the Social Security Building.

Count was among local civic and civil rights leaders at the hearing of the 1965 open housing bill before the Baltimore City Council.

The union had sent a letter to the City Council president, Thomas D'Alesandro, urging the passage of the bill. Pointing out the Union's own successful integration throughout its ranks, the letter said:

"Discrimination in housing cannot be separated from other kinds of discrimination; and in many ways open housing legislation is a key factor in breaking down the pattern of racial discrimination."

Count was the first colored employee to run for one of the 14 national vice president spots in AFGE elections in 1965. He was backed by the fourth District, which includes Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia, and garnered 4,000 out of a possible 14,000 votes.

Count credits his music career with teaching him how to communicate — "how to reach — people" He still has his musician's union card and remembers when he couldn't get a job without it. He has been with the agency 27 years.

We congratulate The Afro-American Newspapers as you celebrate three-quarters of a century of continuous publication.

NAMD
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MARKET DEVELOPERS
2638 TWELFTH STREET, N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20018

1 day older than AFRO

"I liked the older days better, but I thank the Lord for letting me be here as long as I have been here."

Joseph C. Smith, 802 W. Lexington St. was comparing his yesterday and today, spoke of the days gone by in his 75-year-old life.

"They do have more amusements now though," he added.

Mr. Smith was born Aug. 12, 1892 in Richmond, Va. He spent most of his lifetime there as a laborer, and a contractor.

He also played hymns and the ragtime blues professionally for six years.

"I don't play anymore," he said, "but when I did play, it was by ear, without any music."

HE MOVED to Baltimore over 20 years ago, but maintained his membership at Sixth Mt. Giant Baptist Church in Richmond. presently he visits various Baltimore churches.

Mr. Smith served with the Merchant Marines in 1947, and journeyed to Poland while a seaman.

He has been married to his wife, Mrs. Nina Smith for 12 years. He has 6 children, 3 of whom are still living, by a previous marriage. They are: Joseph Smith, Baltimore; William and Louise Smith, both Richmond.

In addition, he also has 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Reading the AFRO is one of Mr. Smiths pastimes, and has been for many years.

"I have been a regular reader of the AFRO for around 14 years here in Baltimore," he revealed; "and I had been reading it for many years while I was in Richmond."

SUMMERTIME — One of the best barometers to determine when summer arrives in Baltimore is the busy intersection of Madison and Gay Sts in East Baltimore. It is the target of housewives who go there in search of fruits, vegetables, produce and even top soil for the lawns. The thriving corner is on the fringe of the Gay Street Shopping District.

NAACP
Salutes
AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
ON 75 YEARS OF
Consistent, Dedicated Commitment to the Civil Rights Cause

National Association For The Advancement of Colored People
20 West 40th Street New York, N.Y. 10018

Kivie Kaplan, President
Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, Chairman, Board of Directors
Roy Wilkins, Executive Director

FILTERS GASOLINE CLEAN

Trouble-free driving. More miles per gallon. That's what you get with every tankful of AMOCO Gasoline. Every drop is filtered clean with the American FINAL/FILTER* to remove harmful particles. And recent tests prove that Lead-Free AMOCO produces better mileage than seven other leading brands tried. Make your own mileage test with Lead-Free AMOCO—the gasoline that has all the trouble taken out *before* it goes in your tank. "You expect more from American and you get it!"*

"Fill 'er up filtered" and stay out of trouble with the American
FINAL/FILTER

Equality Through Law. . .

Today our nation is cruelly torn. The glowing promises and the civil rights legislation of recent years have not led to equivalent performance. Many Negroes fear that the miserable circumstances of their lives will find no relief. This frustration has given rise to despair and has contributed to manifestation of unrest.

Social injustice cannot be perpetuated in a free society without giving rise to conflict.

Our nation must make a choice.

The harsh fact is that this contest will be fought out either through the orderly processes of law in the courts, or through ugly and destructive confrontation in the streets.

This is the choice before every responsible American citizen.

The fundamental right of Americans to equality is firmly rooted in the law. To safeguard this fundamental right through processes of law is the mission, the sole mission, of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDE).

LDF
Legal Defense Fund
NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATIONAL FUND, INC.
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