# Citywide music center scheduled for Douglass

An exciting new change at Douglass High School will be the establishment of a music center opening next September.

This city-wide project, considered a Head Start program for future music teachers, is called "Music Teaching Careers."

The center is open to any student who qualifies.

Qualifications include an active interest in vocal and/or instrumental music, a recommendation from the music teacher, and the passing of a test given by the Music Division of the Public Schools.

Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, principal of Douglass, told the AFRO the program now is offered largely to 10th graders at Douglass, but it is available to students of other schools on the 11th and 12th grade levels if they wish to transfer.

The courses are for the most part college preparatory with emphasis on meeting college requirements, but they can be taken by those terminating with high school.

"The purpose of the center is to prepare students for the teaching of music, especially in the public schools," Mrs. Campbell said.

A research study, conducted by the Council of Music Supervisors, revealed the four-year college program lent insufficient time to development of musical skills.

In addition, it was found that there is a definite need for more and better qualified music educators.

The students will be able to apply for the program through Douglass High or through the Music Division at Oliver and Eden Sts.

"Douglass is the only school at which there will be a center," Mrs. Campbell proudly stated. "But, right a the beinginning, we will have to be limited to 30 students."

The program will be conducted by the Music Department at Douglass, headed by Mrs. Louise Wright, under the supervision of the Music Division of Public Schools.

As a three-year plan, it will include ten periods a week at the 10th grade level and 15 periods a week at the 11th and 12th grades levels.

Opportunities will be provided for students to utilize basic teaching techniques with peer and younger age levels.

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The courses will encompass training in musical and verbal skills.

Musically, proficiency will be developed in piano music reading, and in the students' major performance mediums.

Verbally, experience will be developed in organization, diction, projection, delivery dramatics and other skills essential to effective teaching.

The music center is but one of the "new dimensions" in curriculum at Douglass, according to its student publication, the "Courier."

Included in these changes are the installation of a new science department and renovation of the cafeteria which have been approved by the Board of Estimates.

Also, there will be a continuation of the courses introducing study in Practical Nursing and training for students to obtain licenses as veritype operators.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR—Band Director of Douglass Senior High School, Thomas H. Delanie is congratulated by his principal, Mrs. Edna O. Campbell on receiving the plaque (held in center) which designates him the Baltimore Jaycees' choice of "Outstanding Young Educator."

IN CITY COUNCIL

# Pool Hall ordinance next week

The report of the Special Pool Hall Committee was missing from the agenda of the city council this week, with the explanation that it will be on the floor next week.

The Tuesday meeting of the council did not consider the matter even though copies of the report were given to reporters and councilmen.

Second District Councilman Robert Douglass asked for the report and fellow Second District Councilman Joseph V. Mach rose to say that "nobody decides when and how Councilman Mach makes a report."

The bill asks for the withdrawal of four pending ordinances covering pool halls, and asks that 18-year-olds be allowed to remain in poll halls until the 1 a.m. closing hour. Coin-operated pool tables will be included in legislation covering all pool tables.

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A key provision is the recommendation for "a special board to regulate all billiard establishments in the city."

A rough draft of an ordinance setting up the proposed Billiard Commission and would give the five-member commission the right to grant licenses, employee identification cards and police the establishments.

Fourth District Councilman Dr. Emerson R. Julian told the AFFRO that he intends to fight the recommendation that 18 year-olds be allowed to stay in the halls until the closing hour, and also wants a provision for denial of pool hall license if a community petitions against it.

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Second District Councilman Clement J. Prucha took potshots at the fourth estate during a speech introducing his ordinance to require the registration and finger-printing of criminals who visit Baltimore.

"I am sure they (the press) will quote these remarks to demonstrate how fair they would like people to believe they are.

"You will probably find it, out of context, in chopped-up sentences in tomorrow's editions buried in the middle of the second section several pages after the race results and next to the obituary notices.

"There is only one element that need fear this bill, and that is the criminal element. If this is a Mickey Mouse ordinance, then this council should play Pied Piper and lead all of the rats out of Baltimore, perhaps to the comfortable suburban sanctuaries of editorial writers who try to tell us how to run our city, but refuse to live here," Mr. Prucha said as the press table in the city council chuckled.

Mr. Prucha said that his bill is aimed against organized, "Mafia"-style criminals.

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Parent in the council chambers were a group of ladies led by the vice-president of the Sometimers Club, Mrs. Ida Murphy Smith.

The group was later received in the office of City Council President William Donald Schaefer. Present with Mrs. Smith were Mesdames Philathea Hall, Loretta Valentine, Agne Wunderwood and Virginia Purdue.

# See childrenas individuals, Dr. Hoover tells educators

Paraphrasing a line from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Dr. Herbert A. Hoover told an audience of educators that "we cry when sad, laugh when happy, and bleed when our blood vessels are punctured as other groups."

Dr. Hoover advised members of the Maryland chapter of the National School Public Relations Association that inner city teachers must drop their middle-class orientation and see children as individuals, "not as black or white, or red or yellow."

He explained, "Our psychological needs generally are similar to those of other races but due to societal tactics and deprivations, our psychological needs have been negatively compounded".

He saw the causes as low employment, archaic welfare regulations, inferior schools, blatant discrimination, low incomes, and the "age-old psychological war designed to reduce those of us who are black to an inferior status."

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Dr. Hoover, who is chairman of Morgan State College Education Department, entitled his remarks, "What White Citizens Should Know about the Needs of Black Children."

He called for more accurate textbook information, adjustment of teachers, and proper counseling.

"A classroom with a non-discriminating teacher who is knowledgable of value systems other than her own middle class standards" would create a "learning situation in the classroom as it should be," Dr. Hoover stated.

"An environment with adequate teaching materials which should include textbooks presenting the full contributions of black Americans in order to eliminate the stereotyping that has assisted in degrading my people in the minds of others," Dr. Hoover said.

At one point, Dr. Hoover asked his audience:

"Are you really perceiving the situation?

A situation where in black people historically have been placed outside of the rest of humanity in the American society by the white majority which has conditioned itself to feel superior mentally and physically and in the process, has sought, with some limited success, to condition black people to believe they are inferior through language?"

Dr. Hoover noted that "discrimination still prevails because there exist attitudes that are negatively conditioned which are revealed by the covert and overt actions that continuously deprive my people from full participation in every aspect of our economy and society."

Dr. Hoover agreed with the Kerner Commission Report that white racism was the cause of black unrest and said that white people should be "objectively educated" about the black community.

# Easter Monday rec activities

South Baltimore Playground — Egg Hunt-11 a.m.; Father and Son Softball Game-4 p.m.; Teen Dance-8 p.m.

South Baltimore Recreation Center — Easter Monday Fun (5-12 years)-10:30 a.m. Teen Program-2:30 p.m.

Towanda Recreation Center — Relay Games, Egg Dyeing Contest and Paper; Egg Hunt-1 p.m.; Ping Pong Tournament-4 p.m.

William H. McAbee Recreation Center — Easter Egg Hunt and Egg Rolling Contest-1:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 8 activities: Canton Playground — Gold Rush, 4 p.m., and Table Tennis Tournament-4 p.m.

Canton Recreation Center — Bunny Day, 2 p.m. and Mixed Table Tennis Tournament-7 p.m.

Claremont Recreation Center — Children's Kite Flying Contest-1 p.m.; Teen Bowling Tournament-2 p.m.; Teen Record Hop-7 p.m.

Elmer Henderson Recreation Center — Adults vs Teen Basketball Game-4 p.m.

Franklin-Rodman Recreation Center — Ping Pong Tournament-6 p.m.

Gardenville Playfield — Small Fry Carroms Tournament-2 p.m.; Senior Pool Tournament-7 p.m.

Greenmount Recreation Center — Contests and General Activities-10 a.m.

Guilford Recreation Center — Tournament Day-2 p.m.

Hamilton Recreation Center — Tiny Tot Easter Egg Roll-11 a.m.; Pottery and Arts and Crafts Easter Party-3 p.m.

Harlem Park Recreation Center — Dress Up Day Dance (Pre-Teens)-3:30 p.m.

John Booth Recreation Center — Easter Games-3:30 p.m.

Johnston Square Recreation Center — Twister Contest (5-12 years)-2 p.m.

Latrobe Homes Recreation Center — Tour of the Community (5-12 years)-1 p.m.; Girls Softball Game (13-16 years)-4 p.m.

Latrobe Park Recreation Center — Hula Hoop Contest (15 and under)-3:00 p.m.; Top Spinning Contest (15 and under-1:30 p.m.

McCulloh Recreation Center — Easter Fashion Show-3 p.m.

Mt. Royal Recreation Center — Easter Marble Tournament-3 p.m.

Mt. Winans Recreation Center — Ping Pong and Carrom Tournaments-2 p.m.

North Harford Playfield — Bowling Party at Greenway East-2 p.m.

Recreation Pier — County Fair-2 p.m.

Roosevelt Park — Balloon Contest-2 p.m.

Rutland Recreation Center — Easter Games Festival-12 noon; Girls Basketball Game-4 p.m.

Towanda Playfield — Checkers Tournament-1 p.m; Pool Tournament-3 p.m.

# Baby chicks unlawful

It's unlawful to sell or purchase baby chicks according to the State Department of Health.

During the Easter season, it is expected that merchants will attempt to sell live baby chicks and ducks, intended as pets.

This practice is not permitted under Maryland law. Section 600A' Article 2 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition), Title, "Crimes and Punishment," Subtitle, "Cruelty to Animals."

**Hilton Center**

The Hilton Recreation Center will honor its outstanding athletes of the 1968-69 season next Thursday evening at the building at 2950 Phelps Lane.

A testimonial dinner will be offered for winners of achievement awards, in a program commencing at 7 p.m.

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There is only one proper place for trash—and that is in a trashcan. Please put it there. Help keep Maryland clean and beautiful.

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Leave picnic areas as clean as you would like to find them. Keep Maryland Beautiful.

# 126 boy in paddle play

One hundred and twenty-six boys and girls have submitted entries for the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation citywide table tennis championships scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Lions Club Recreation Center.

The time schedule for matches on Wednesday is as follows: 11 a.m. — 12 years and under; 2 p.m. 15 years and under; and 6 p.m. — 20 years and under. (Boys only).

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First and second age group winners returning from the 1968 championships are Chauncey Ford, Stanley Gwynn, and Larry Carroll from Lexington Terrace Rec.; Robert Harris from Herring Run; and Eunice Burke, Harlem Park.

Officiating the series of matches will be professional leadership from the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation staff.

Hosting the program will be James Grant and members of the Lions Club Recreation Center staff. The program coordinator is John P. Kirby, Jr. 685-5826.

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Blass slacks in hitting hues of deep blue, lime green or lacquer orange; rayon-and-linen, $45

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Edith Darnell Greene to Leroy Sheridan Brown, son of Mrs. Helen Brown Doetry and the late Floyd Brown, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graph Greene. A graduate of Eastern High School and Morgan State College, who made her debut here in 1963, is a teacher in Baltimore City Schools. Her fiance, who also graduated from Morgan, and recently completed his tour of duty with the Army, is now an industrial engineer with The Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem, Pa. An August wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER HENDERSON, LEFT, who celebrated the 52nd anniversary of their marriage in Baltimore, Sunday, are shown with their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, third from left; and their granddaughter, Mrs. Andre Brown, right.

MISS EILEEN JUANITA ROBINSON will be married to Charles Tyrone Tyler in June, according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. Elnora Robinson Cash, this week. Miss Robinson is the daughter of the late Malton A. Robinson, a graduate of St. Francis Academy and Morgan State College and currently an analyst with Pennsylvania Planners of Baltimore. Mr. Tyler, son of Mrs. Doris Tyler of Dundalk, is a senior at Morgan State College, and a consultant with Hopkins Tax Agency.

# Miss Russell, Mrs. Thomas dinner guests

The faculty of Henry Highland Garnet School No. 103 gave a dinner and theatre party for a member of the faculty and a member of the staff, both of whom have recently retired.

The honorees were Miss Ruth Russell and Mrs. Blanche Thomas.

Miss Russell retired in February after more than 30 years of teaching. Her entire teaching career was spent in two schools, first the Joseph H. Lockerman School No. 100, followed by the Henry H. Garnet School.

Born in Baltimore, Miss Russell graduated from Douglass High School, Coppin State Teachers College, Morgan College, and received her Master's degree from New York University.

Her co-workers noted that she had been a dedicated, ardent and lovable teacher.

Now says Miss Russell, she is looking forward to broadening her hobbies of travel, art and gardening.

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Mrs. Thomas, who was on the staff of the school for 22 years, saw her son, Wilbert, and three grandchildren complete elementary training there.

A resident of Smallwood St., she says that she will just take it easy for the present, and probably continue her hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers. She has more than a hundred already.

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The party was held at Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre, Sutton Place. Tribute in original poems were paid to the honorees by Mrs. Frances Wooten and Frederick Stewart to Mrs. Thomas, and by Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Sarah Speaks to Miss Russell.

Presentations were made to each of the honorees by Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer and Mrs. Frankie Hinchen. Remarks were by Miss Irma O. Dancy, principal of the school.

Members of Miss Russell's family who joined her at the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Frisby, Louis H. Russell of Washington, George L. Russell Sr., Miss Elaine Russell and Mrs. Ida Mae Robinson of Washington.

Faculty members and friends present were:

Mesdames Doree Garnes,

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MRS. PAULINE BROOKS, fashion salon owner, received the community service award from the Maryland League of Women's Clubs at the latter's conference in Baltimore, Saturday. The award was according to the plaque presented to her for her "accomplishments in economic development."

# League citation to Mrs. Pauline Brooks

Cited for her prowess in the business world, Mrs. Pauline Brooks, owner of Pauline Brooks Salon, in Mondawmin, was recipient of the community service award by the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, Saturday.

The presentation was made at the luncheon meeting which followed two morning sessions, a business meeting during which officers were elected, and a group of workshops.

At the former meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., Mrs. Emma D. Dudley was reelected president.

Elected to offices were:

Miss Sandra East, first vice president; Mrs. Cora Gibson and Mrs. Marion Jackson, second vice presidents; Miss Vivan Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Mason, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Odessa Howard, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. C. J. Boyston, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Walston, financial secretary; Mrs. Emma Lee Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Beryl Williams, historian; Mrs. Mabel Scott, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Thelma Daley, publicity editor; Miss Clarice Brooks and Mrs. Mary Brooks, parliamentarians; Mrs. Virginia Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Boston, chaplains.

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During mid-morning workshops, dialogues were Clarence Pendleton Jr., of Model Cities Agency as presenter; "Consumer Development," Mrs. Edna D. Johnson of Baltimore Urban League; "Family Health and Economics," Dr. Matthew Tayback, Baltimore City Health Department and "Business Opportunities," Willie J. Williams, of the Council for Equal Business Opportunity.

An added feature of the One-Day Conference, this year, was a Youth Action Workshop under the chairmanship of Miss Sandra East.

College prep-scholarships, career planning and action projects were discussed by George Bess of the Off-Campus Counseling Services of Community College of Baltimore; Mrs. Lagretta Patterson of Social Security Administration and Preston Pinkett, youth field director of NAACP, respectively.

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Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, director of Women's Centers Job Corps, was

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# 'Gadabouting in Baltimore' with Lula Jones Garrett

# Douglass class scouting for half century graduates

Calling all members of the Class of 1919, Douglass High School (It was the Colored High School 50 years ago)... your classmates want you for a reunion on June 13. Howard H. Murphy, who is trying to round up the bunch for their Half-Century Anniversary, and who has done exceptionally well, is still trying to find the following 14: Myrtle Bellman, Elaine Young, Elizabeth Toye, Lula Mae Johnson, Charlotte Brown, Alma Davis, Rosa Williams, Lavinia Dorsey, Ida Hall, Mary Gee, Emma Lloyd, Blanche Smith, Clarence Thrower and Charlotte Henson.

Those already assembled plan a real fling at Mardell's on Winter's Lane. If you are one of, or know the whereabouts of any of the above, drop Mr. Murphy a note to the AFRO-AMERICAN, Box 1857, Baltimore.

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Taking a scenic cruiser bus from Enon Baptist Church, Friday evening, members of the Essene Guild, members of their families and a few friends made up the party of 36 which left for a weekend in New York City.

Their first evening in the Fun City was "Epicurean Night" for the group, with dining in Manhattan's renowned restaurants "the Thing."

Those who preferred Chinese food dined at the Ho-Ho Restaurant; Italian foods, Mario's villa D'este; Restaurant, seafood, Davy Jones; steak, The Cattleman West; and Spanish dishes, 'La Fonde Del Le Sol.'

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Saturday morning, the group attended together The Great Easter Show at the Radio City Music Hall. On the stage they thrilled at the celebrated Cathedral Pageant, featuring the Music Hall Ensemble of more than one-hundred artists and the Fun Season Stage Spectacular, featuring the Rockettes, Ballet Company, Symphony Orchestra and Guest Artists. On the screen they enjoyed Walt Disney's hilarious, "The Love Bug."

Saturday, matinee time found many of the group in the Alvin Theater for the Broadway play, "The Great White Hope," the life story of Jack Johnson, starring James Earl Jones.

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Saturday evening at seven was relaxing and dining with sophistication in refreshing surroundings, "Fun in Disneyland—for Adults," The Playboy Club.

Sunday, between the hours of eleven and two, was the highlight of their entire weekend they worshipped and fellowshipped at Manhattan's Memorial Baptist Church as guests of the Rev. W. W. Monroe, pastor and life-long friend of the New Essene's pastor, the Rev. A. J. Payne, and his congregation.

Upon entering the church, corsages were pinned on the ladies and boutonnaires on the men. The group was ushered to special seats reserved for them. Special message and

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MISS MARY SUE WELCOME, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Welcome, recently announced her engagement to Captain Michael E. Herndon, has set the date of the wedding for June 21. The ceremony will be in the First Presbyterian Church here. Captain Herndon a helicopter in the U.S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herndon of Lincolnton, N.C. He is a graduate of Morgan State College where he majored in Biology. He has recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 254th Medical Detachment as an Aeromedical evacuation pilot. At present Captain Herndon is studying Aerospace safety and maintenance at the University of California. Miss Welcome is a graduate of Morgan State College, where she majored in Political Science. She is in her senior year of study at Howard University School of Law, in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta and Gamma Sigma Sigma Sororities. Miss Welcome's father is a member of the American College of Surgeons, and her mother a Maryland State Senator.

# 500 women view AKA Fashionetta

Over 500 persons attended the gala Fashionetta and luncheon held by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, at the Alcazar, Saturday.

Music was by the Ambrose Smith Ensemble and fashions were modeled by the Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago. North Atlantic Regional Director Esther Pollard from Washington was the special guest of Epsilon Omega.

Miss Harolyn Clark, senior at the Park School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, was crowned "Miss Fashionetta 1969" with Denise Hawkins as the runner-up. Misses Bernadine Suber, junior at Dunbar, Betty Small, junior at Eastern, Carolyn Lamma, junior at Dunbar, and Savannah Perkins a junior at the Helene Fuld School of Nursing of Provident Hospital placed third to sixth in the fund raising contest.

Other contestants were Fredda Dulin, Sidney Burnette, Denise Williams, Pamela Johnson, Jean Gilliam, Nina Brewington, and Marchelle Johnson.

The proceeds from the affair will be used for scholarships. Soror Idell Pugh served as Fund Raising chairman with Soror Gertrude Urquhart as co-chairman.

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The Social Action Committee of AKA chaired by Soror Gilda Garrett, presented a panel of speakers at the March meeting. The aim was to make the sorors aware of areas in which social action is needed. Speakers for the meeting were Father Donald Wilson representing the St. James Terrace Apartments; Dr. Gladys B. Jones, Associated Negro Appeal; Miss Mae Glanling, The Joseph House, Franklin Hocreitler, Commission on the Aged; and Irvin Conway, The Civic Interest Group.

Sorors Flozella Clark and Donzella Hutt are co-chairmen with other committee members being Sorors Flossie Dedmond, Rowena Lewis, Joan Sessoms, Bernice Anderson, Ida Wells, Edmonia Yetes, Gladys Jones, Norma Humphrey, Beverly Reid, Elizabeth Williams and Dollie Walker.

The combined Health and Community Relations Committee under the leadership of Sorors Doris Reese and Lillian Murphy will sponsor a series of programs geared to informing the general public of pertinent facts about the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction.

The series is jointly sponsored by two Community Schools, Garrison and Lombard, and The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Dates for the series are Sunday, April 13 and Sunday May 25 at the Garrison Community School and Sunday, April 27 and Sunday, May 25 at the Lombard Community School. The time is from 3-5 p.m. with admission being free. The public is invited.

Consultants for the series are Dr. Addison W. Pope, Regional Mental Health Director and the Rev. Harry Shelley, coordinator of the Alcoholism Program. Melvin Moore and Alexander B. Gates are the coordinators for Lombard and Garrison Community Schools.

Committee members are sorors, Jewel Mosely, Norma Humphrey, Agnes Patterson, Charlotte Harper, Helen Thornton, Esther Bailey, Gertrude Urquhart, Charlotte Sherrington, Beatrice Reeshy, Evelyn Johnson, Natalie Tilghman, Gordine Blount, Genevieve Wisner, Anne Carroll, Sarah Early, and Idell Pugh, Anti Basileus.

Soror Bernice Hunley is Basileus of Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Community School Council members who took part in the planning sessions were Howard Marshall, president Garrison Community School and John Taylor and Theodore Harris from the publicity committee.

HAVING LUNCH at the Alcazar, Saturday, where Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors sponsored a fashion show were, from left: Miss Joan Sessoms Mrs. Elsie Sessoms, Mrs. Medford Reynolds, Mrs. Frederick Dedmond, Mrs. Esther Pollard of Washington, director of the North Atlantic Region of the Sorority; Mrs. Bernice Hunley, basileus of the local graduate chapter; and Moses J. Clark, Bernadine Suber and Denise Hawkins. The latter three were winners in the chapter's recent contest.