'B' Conference up for grabs as MSA grid schedule winds down

By Samuel Davis

Going into this, the last week of play for most teams in the MSA, the likely champion in "B" conference is still undecided.

With the conference point rule in effect, any of four teams could win the title. The point system is a simple one, but controversial. League wins count as two points; ties, one and losses as zero. No matter what the situation, the team with the most points gets the title. There will be no playoff games.

Edmondson is on top with a 5-1-1 record which adds up to 11 points.

The Redskins will travel to Douglass to take on the Ducks who are out of the title picture.

The Ducks have lost by scores of 12-6, 12-8 (twice), 14-6 and 16-8. So, one can be sure they'll play Edmondson just as tough.

Mervo hasn't lost a game, but she still trails Edmondson by one. The Mustangs have a 4-0-2 record which adds up to 10 points. Although their chances are still the best, since they still have two games remaining on the schedule.

They'll take on Dunbar this week and then Walbrook.

The Poets are in the picture also with a chance of at least tying. If the Redskins, Mustangs and Northern were to all lose and the Mustangs again next week. Their record at 4-2-1 is good for nine points.

Dunbar knows her chances, and plans to make things difficult for Mervo.

"We have nothing to lose," said Poet coach Bob Wade." We're going to let it all hang loose. The main thing we want to do is keep them off the scoreboard."

Other games being played are Poly and Southern at Twardowicz Park. The Engineers have clinched in Division I of "A" conference and another league win would be nice, but not necessary.

Southwester, which hasn't won a league game (0-4) has a chance to tie Northwestern (1-3) in the cellar for the final standings in "A" conference Division II. They'll play at Northwestern.

Walbrook and Forest Park meet at Walbrook in a game that is only academic.

Young legislator moves to block Sunday racing

Frank M. Conaway

Sunday horse racing in Maryland, scheduled to begin Nov. 18 at Laurel, may face a legislative obstacle.

Delegate Frank M. Conaway, D. Baltimore, said this week he has filed legislation to prevent Sunday horse racing because it would have a bad effect on the black community.

Conaway said his constituents prefer to have Sunday free from "gambling and excitement" so they can attend church and other family events.

"That is why I think Sunday horse racing as proposed by the State Racing Commission is an evil thing that will have its worst effect on the black community," the freshman legislator said.

The racing commission recommended Maryland's four thoroughbred tracks begin Sunday Racing on an experimental basis to attract more patrons and boost revenues. Sunday racing begins at Laurel race course Nov. 18 and Jan. 27 at Bowie race course.

Conaway said Sunday racing "is so inherently mischievous" that should be prohibited statewide and not just in certain jurisdictions as proposed by other legislators.

Sandlot football

Weekend Games

Unlimited Flag

Saturday

Flames vs. Open Champ., 6 p.m., Druid Hill

Sunday

Oilers vs. Harmans, 10:30 a.m., Clifton Pk

Chargers vs. Westport, 10:30 Dewees Fld.

Cherry Hill vs. Hornets, 10:30 Reedbird Pk

Upton Cub League

Saturday

(Penna. Ave., and Dolphin)

Murphy Homes vs. Marshall, 10 a.m.

Greater Model vs. Attucks, noon

Carroll Pk., vs. L. Jones, 2 p.m.

Harlem Pk., vs. Lexington, 4 p.m.

Upton Midget

Sunday

Lexington vs. L. Jones, 2 p.m.

Marshall vs. Greater Model, 4 p.m.,

Madison Square League

(Biddle and Caroline)

Saturday

Madison vs. Guilford, 10 a.m.

Johnston Sq., vs. Lafayette, noon

Somerset vs. Latrobe, 2 p.m.

Greenmount vs. Flag House, 4 p.m.

Park Heights League

(Reisterstown and Towanda)

Saturday

Gross vs. Raiders

Rams vs. M.L. King

Redskins vs. Warriors

Park Heights Midget

Callowhill vs. Towanda

C.G. Jackson vs. Park Heights

J.D. Gross vs. Luckman

THE ONE TO WATCH — And that doesn't mean LeMarmot only needs to be kept under eye in the quarantine barn at Laurel. The AFRO feels the French 3-year-old will prove a real threat in the Washington, D.C. International to be run tomorrow (Saturday) at Laurel. Also entered are Golden Act, Bowl Game, Native Courier, Waya, USA; Son of Love II, France; Dom Alaric, Canada and Trillion.

Colts TD underdogs with streak on line

The Colts, underdogs by seven points despite a 3-game win streak, will be facing the Dolphins for the 20th time when they clash Sunday in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The Dolphins hold a 10-8 edge in regular season play and a 1-0 mark in post-season competition.

The Colts under Ted Marchibroda hold the edge in games played since 1975. During that period, the Colts have won five while losing three. In the first five games that a Marchibroda coached Colts team took the field, they won.

The Dolphins have won the last three games, sweeping the Colts last season 42-0 and 28-8 with Bert Jones out of the lineup.

In the second week of '78, the Dolphins shut out the Colts 42-0. The "big play" by the Dolphins was the story of the game. Dolphins runners broke loose for runs of 51 and 63 yards while thru the air they gained 57 and 25 yards.

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This space contributed by the publisher.
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OUR WORLD

partyline, pacesetters, people

AKAs salute outstanding young women

By Pattie Hodges, AFRO Staff Writer

In this "International Year of the Child," the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's 8th annual "Salute to Outstanding Young Women" has to be deemed one of the finest occasions of the entire year.

Sponsored by Baltimore's Epsilon Omega Chapter, this affair, which was held at Blue Crest North on Sat. Nov. 3, from noon until 3:30 p.m., was attended by 370 Honorees, their families, A.K.A. sorors and other guests.

The decor was lovely. Each round table, which was covered by a white tablecloth, was graced by a single long green tapered candle, which rested in a round bed of greenery, and was interspersed with pink and white baby's breath, with green ribbons tapering outward on the table. The napkins too were green.

Each soror had tiny ribbons of pink and green pinned to the bodice of her dress, to symboline the AKA colors.

Soror Rowena Lewis presiding. After greetings by Soror Idell S. Pugh, basileus and grace by Soror Edna O. Campbell, past national basileus, everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Music was provided by The Bob Smith Trio, which played lovely contemporary ballads.

Mrs. Jean T. Adams, assist. Director of Human Resources and Mayor Schaefer's designee, read a citation commending the sorotity chapter on its outstanding qualities and on the day's event.

Following this individual citations were presented to each of the honorees.

The honorees, according to Soror Charlotte Harper, historianfor the Epsilon Chapter must be high school juniors or seniors or must be already attending college; must know what they are all about and what they plan to do career-wise, must be well-rounded and serve humanity in some way.

If Saturday's array of 28 young women is any indication, their selection as 'Outstanding' was well done.

Represented were pre-med students, aspiring ecologists, educators, scientists, research technicians, actresses, singers, lawyers—and the list goes on—such a variety of careers!

According to Soror Harper, this type of affair lifts women out of the old mold of just plain housewife or just 'somebody's wife.'

The program itself was inspirational as well as highly enjoyable. Two solos were rendered by the bell-toned operatic voice of honoree Milagros W. Williams.

Three short but impacting addresses were given by honorees Allynson-Jenine Anderson, who spoke knowledgably on "Alerting the World to the Importance of the Child;" Terri Lynn Hill and CreSaundra C. Yorkshier, who spoke with sincerity and profundity on "Keynoting the Dimensions of the Child's World" and "Assuring the Development of the Child" respectively.

It was integesting to note that, according to Soror Harper, though neither young knew that the AKA's theme would henter around the IYOC, each one's remarks on their various topics keynoted that theme. This in itself shows depth-of-thinking on the part of the young ladies.

Miss Anderson stated that grown-ups must realize that growth is gradual, not an overnight thing; we must teach children how to cope with the world of today and how to be concerned with human fignity, rather than just "self". "A child should be able to develop at his own pace andfind his own niche in life," shhe stated.

Terri L. Hill reminded everyone that we should not teach children conflicting things, that we must help them learn to deal with the inconsistencies of life, to rationalize and understand them. She further pointed up the vmportance of grown-ups as role models, realizing the impact of adult behavior on a child's world.

CreSaundra C. Yorkshire stated that we must help children to grow positively both psychologically and emotionally. She said: "The family is important. Close warm relationships breed healthy, child development in these areas."

Honoree Shelly Renee McDonals displayed her expertise at the piano with the plaintively lovely "Etude-Opus #10" by Chopin.

Honoree Rhonda Lynette drew a standing standing ovation with her dramatically moving monologue of excerpts from her original "A Dream." Mis Lynch is a former local gold medal NAACP ACT-SO Winner and a national bronze medal winner.

In between regular program events, provocative questions were asked of the honorees, who answered quite intelligently.

"How can you as a young adult assist in stimulating greater public awareness to the need for human programs directed at children in need of special care?" was directed to Sherri Fields and vanessa L. Hall.

In defense of the statement "Children must have education, appropriate to their individual needs and ages. What resources and opportunities are avialable in meeting this challenge?" Was directed to Gina Louise Patterson and Carla Joyce Maxwell;

"With respect to justice for all children, how do you conceive your role as an agent of change?" Was directed to Donna E. Hill and Michelle Cockrell.

Prior to the closing song, "We'd Like to Teach the Wrodl to Sing," led by Epsilon Omega Ensemble, accompanied by Genevieve M. Wisner, and done by the audience, Soror Lewis Presented the honorees.

They are: Allyson-Jenine Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Anderson, (Mary Karen Margaret Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. Lelya L. Coleman and Hubron R. Blackwell, Angela and Cheryl Burnell, daughters of Roland C. Burrell, Judith Linn Carter, daughter of Mrs. Joy R. and the late Water P. Carter, Michele Elaine Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cockrell (Myrtle), Benita Lynn Collier, daughter of Ledelle Collier;

Also Cherri Lynn Fields, dauther of William L. Fields, Angela Teresa Gross, and Robin ANNETT Gross, daughters of Mrs. Inetta T. and the late John L. Gross, Vanessa Jeanette Hall, daughter of AMrs. Eleanor G. Hall, Vernita Daniles Hairston, daughter of Atty. Alonzo P. Hairston, Adriane Stephanie Hill, daugher of Mrs. and Mrs. Wiley M. Hill (Naon C.J.), Donna Bernay and Terri Lynn Hill, daughters of Donald B. Hill;

Also Melissa Marie James, daughter of Frank H. James Jr., Sevon Kaintuck, daughter of David E. Kaintuck; Robin Yvette Kane, daughter of Louis W. Kane, Rhonda Lynette Lunch, daughter of Bravette B. and the late Ida Chisolm Lynch; Carla Joyce and Carmen Troyce Maxwell, daughters of Troyce Maxwell;

ALLYSON-JENINE ANDERSON, . . AKA honoree, speaks challengingly on "Alerting the World to the Importance of the Child."

TERRI LYNN HILL . . . an AKA Outstanding Young Woman for 1979, addresses herself with sincerity to the topic" keynoting the Dimensions of the Child's World."

CRE SAUNDRA CECELIA YORKSHIRE—AKA honoree, speaks with profundity on "Assuring the Development of the Child" on Nov. 3 at the stimulating AKA "Salute to Outstanding Young Women."

AFRO Photos by Mark Gail

DRAMATIC TALENT — Miss Rhonda L. Lynch, AKA honoree, in the height of the excerpts from her original "A Dream" monologue, which drew her a standing ovation at the Nov. 3 AKA's "Salute to Outstanding Young Women" at the Blue Crest North.

Also Shelly Renee McDonald, daughter of James H. McDonald, Lisa Laverna Mitchell, daughter of Andrew J. Mitchell; Gina Louise Patterson, daughter of Dr. Theodore C. Patterson; Jennifer Alisa Smith, daughter of Deaver Y. Smith Jr.; Patricia Darcel Tyler, daughter of Julian Tyler; Milagros Wilson Williams, daughter of the Rev. Donald O. Wilson and CreSaundra Cecelia Yorkshire, daughter of Thomas E. Yorkshire.

Near the entrance to the ballroom at Blue crest there was an exhibit whcih further displayed the talents of the young ladies.

There was fashion design, displayed by Karen M. Blackwell; Art, displayed by Angela Antoinette Burrell and Juhith Linn Carter, Macrame, Raku Pottery, displayed by Angela T. Gross, seulpture and sketches by Robin A. Gross and handicrafts by Patricia D. Tyler.

The occasion was a tremendous salute to rremendously inelligent and talented young women.

Howard County NAACP hosts festive fundraiser

PARTY TIME — Enjoying the disco dancing at the Howard County disco fundraiser at Stonehouse in Columbia, Md. on Nov. 3 are James Clay and Ms. Betty Moore.

AFRO Photos by Mark Gail

CIVIL RIGHTS JOKE? — Laughing it up at the Stonehouse in Columbia, Md. are officers of the Howard County NAACP chapter, Mrs. Patricia Cook, secretary, and Silas E. Craft, president.

The fund raiser hosted by the Howard County branch of the NAACP on Sat. Nov. 3 was a tremendous success, as well as being loads of fun.

This affair, held in Columbia, Md., at Stonehouse, in the Village of Langreach, lasted from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. and was attended by nearly 300 people.

The festivities ran cabaret - style, with folks bringing along their own snacks and drinks, enjoying social scene with other guests and dancing until the wee hours to the music of disco D.J. George Davis of Baltimore.

Many came from the Columbia area, but many came from other areas of Howard County and from Baltimore.

Purposes of the fund raiser were multi - faceted. One was to get funds to help the county branch pay its state assessment and to add support to the national organization.

Another was to get funds to help take care of its local obligations - handling local civil rights matters, inquiries, investigations on discriminatory matters on jobs, in education and the like.

However, one of the major purposes of the occasion was to give new members a chance to come out, get acquainted with the officers and members in the chapter and to have a good time.

The Howard County chapter has been in existence for the last forty years, but at the beginning of 1979, only had 400 members.

They set a goal at the start of the year to increase their membership to 1,000 members, and during the past 10 month, have gained 500 new members.

The group hopes to- achieve its goal of 1,000 by the end of the year. According to Edward Morgan, first vice president of the Howard County chapter, numerous calls have been received since the Disco inquiring about membership.

Officers of the chapter are Silas Craft Sr., president, Edward Morgan, first vice president, Mrs. Leola Dorsey, second vice president, the Rev. John R. Wright, third vice president, Ms. Patricia Cook, secretary, and Samuel Young treasurer.

Executive board members are Sherman Howell, Dr. Vernon Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Rodwell, Mrs. Dorothye M. Craft, Dr. Morris L. Woodson and the Rev. John W. Holland.

Some seen attending the disco were: Rochelle Brown, administrative assistant to the County Executive Hugh J. Nichols, Silas E. Carft Jr., Milton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rattley, Nathaniel Smith, president of the NAACP State Conference of Branches:

Also Mr. and Mrs. Moss Kendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Simpkins, Mrs. Selena Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Talley of Gaithersburg, Md. and Mrs. Betty Moore of Wheaton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wilkerson of Landover, Md. and Mrs. Barbara Hamilton of Columbia.

Partyline

Family reunion reveals five first generation members

By Pattie Hodges, AFRO Staff Writer

On Sun. Nov. 4 the Pridgen-Garrett-Bunn-Westry family reunion was held at La Fontaine Bleu, Erdman Ave. from 4 until 8 p.m.

The formal program featured an instrumental selection "People," done by David Bunn of Morgan State U., along with a recitation of the song by Miss Kimberly Chavon Foreman.

This was followed by another piano selection, "Autumn Leaves," done by Roger Miller.

Mrs. Verna P. Rice, who was mistress of ceremonies for the evening gave the occasion and rendered a musical selection, "The Way We Were." This song was dedicated to all of the families and guests.

Special recognition and corsage presentations were made to the five oldest family members (all of the first generation) of each family represented.

They were Mrs. Bettie Cornelia Davis Pridgen, age 85, who was pinned by her daughter, Mrs. Verna P. Rice; Mrs. Hattie Bell Davis Garrett, age 81, who was pinned by her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Garrett Johnson; Mrs. Laura Charity Ann Bullock Bunn, age 80, who was pinned by her son, Wiley Bunn; Mrs. Mary Etta Jones Pridgen, age 77, who was pinned by her duaghter, Mrs. Ophelia Ebron; and Mrs. Arthalia Lucas Westry, age 68, who was pinned by her daughter, Miss Lenora Westry.

Musical selection of dedication to the oldest five family members which was done by Miss Gabrielle Ann Bunnof the Peabody Institute, was "Your Way," sung to the tune of "My Way." She was accompanied by David Bunn.

The youngest family member, of the fifth generation of Mrs. Bettie Cornelia Davis Pridgen was La Kendra Snowden, age one.

She was given a potted plant by her father, Dwayne Snowden. Song of dedication to the youngest member was "Isn't She Lovely?"

Other reunion features included the recognition of all children under 18, in honor of the International Year of the Child; a drama skit, "The Tell Tale Heart," from Edgar Allen Poe, done by Keith L. Banks; the recognition of family members from other states; and the recognitio of all family members with birthdays in November and December.

The program ended with all attending singing the family song, "We Are Family," accompanied on the paino by David Bunn.

Following the formal program, the family and its guests enjoyed a gourmet open buffett from 5 until 7 p.m., with the family reunion grace being one by Mrs. Mary M. Johnson McCann.

From 6 until 8 p.m. there was disco music and dancing featuring Mr. Peanuts. There was an open bar thoughout the entire affair.

Family members enjoyed themselves so much that they are making plans for their 1980 reunion.

Masquerade Party

The invitation read "C'est une Masquerade" for one of the most swinging Haloween celebrations ever.

Sponsored by Vernon Ross, Mrs. Verna J. Shipman and Joel Holman, this affair was held on Sat. Nov. 3 from 9:30 until 4 a.m. at that spooky Gray Rock Mansion (now known as Cinemode International House) on 8414 Park Hts. Ave.

300 folks came out wearing another face with lots of flair to dine, wine and to enjoy.

Michael Gallman came as Tin Man, Margo Ross was the witch to end all witches and was escorted by the devil (Melvin Crawley)

Many other amusing sights were to be seen. There were cowboys and cowgiels; there was a half-man, half-animal.

And most start,omg was a gust whose costume was composed entirely of wigs, with a metallic gold top, which caused this character to be seven feet tall.

The atmosphere too was eerie. Added to the aura of the mansion itslef, with its spooky driveway, there were two working fireplaces, dim lights and exceptional music done up by tisco man Damon Johnston from the District of Columbia.

Guests feasted on a bountiful fuffett of fresh raw vegetables with avacodo dip, fruit platters (which served as colorful centerpieces for the talbes) and a variety of cheeses.

To add to the festivities there was the host Vernon Ross' electric punch , which of course was stimulating.

Guests also enjoyed chinese fried chicken with rice, rgular punch and a

(Continued on Page 20)

NOV