—Black seminarians

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"The racism...of white students...is never challenged. The school does not say that it is necessary for them to go out into the black community and learn the people. Many of the guys here have not known any black people in their lives, and many of those same guys may be sent to black parishes. How is that going to work?"

As the black membership in the Catholic church increases, Edelen sees this quiet disassociation from the black community practiced by the church as becoming problematic. Traditional black Catholics are making room for Catholic converts, who are bringing with them the richness of the historical black church. That richness includes the music, the liturgy, the heavy reliance on the Bible and the Holy Spirit for deliverance, and the utterance of the name of Jesus in the same context as is spoken salvation. Something, he says, has to change.

"People are basically asking how they can be intelligent Christians," Edelen said; and the only way a priest could possibly answer that question is to be in touch with the needs and thoughts of the people he ministers to.

Despite the fact that the Black Seminarians deal with the racial part of being Catholic and priests, they also deal with the issues of being black and religious and Catholic as well. And part of that whole struggle is their own cognizance of the changing Catholic church.

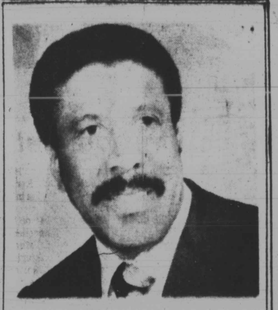
"In the black communities, we're starting to take the Scriptures and relate them to what the people feel," said Edelen. "There's a new emphasis on the Holy Spirit, and preaching is leaning away from the highly theological and doctrinal tradition of the Catholic church to the preaching tradition of the black church."

That change, from the very staid and proper Catholic services, to the more spirited services common to the black church, is not easy for even some of the black priests. The notion of giving the people a dose of the "warm fuzzies," as Thomas jokingly inserted into the conversation, without giving them a challenge to their very Christian base, is something the Seminarians argue about regularly. The switch from elitism to a more people-oriented religion has some student priests worried. How to balance the tradition with their blackness is a problem for many.

And so they talk. They meet and laugh and pray together, seeking change and growth within themselves that they may some time in the future take to the streets and to their own churches.

As a group, the Black Seminarians seem to get a lot done. But as individuals, they are all committed to doing even more. Their very calling to the priesthood has dictated that, and their blackness makes the need to change present conditions a compulsion that will have to be respected.

NEXT WEEK: The priests talk about going into the priesthood and expand upon the changing Sunday services in Catholic churches nationwide.



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People...

Western High senior, Brenda McDaniels, a pianist, walked away with top prize in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's talent program on Sunday.

She qualifies for a trip to the upcoming regional in Ocean City later this month.

And, if she wins there, gets a free trip to the national conclave this summer.

Get - well cards to Provident Hospital for Raymond, (Skeets), Holland. He's the 71 - year - old employee of Clark's Christiana Stables, and a popular figure at area race tracks.

Prince Hall Masons', St. James Lodge No. 2, marks its 136th anniversary on Sunday, April 5.

It's 3 p.m., at First Christian Community Baptist Church, Groveland and Eldorado Aves. Rev. Ernest Humphrey is pastor.

Augustus Scott is Worshipful Master. Floyd M. Reid and Elmer E. S. Wright are co - chairmen.

Prayers for Mrs. Carl Murphy, (Lillian Parrott), retired Douglass High principal and long active civic worker, who is in Keswick Nursing Home.

Good News about hometown athletes: — Morgan State University's Women's Relay Team set a world record in a recent competition at Harvard University.

You can meet them in person (and see coaches and Hall of Famers, too), if you make your reservation now for the April 11 Varsity M Club's annual spring dance and buffet.

It is set for Saturday, April 11, (10 to 2), at La Fontaine Bleu on Erdman Ave.

For ticket info., call Alfred Smith, 944 - 5000, or Alphonso Cottman, 945 - 4635.

Note: Proceeds of this affair benefit Morgan's scholarship fund.

In York

Baltimoreans were in attendance when the Crispus Attucks Association of York, Pa., held its 50th anniversary dinner in its new half million $ building on Duke St.

Two persons with Baltimore ties were among honorees at the March 22 event — Roy and Delores Borom. She is a former Community College teacher. He is administrative assistant to the chancellor at the U. of Md.'s Baltimore city campus.

Other B - more folks there: Messrs. and Mesdames Jerome Todd, Glenn Tarter, Alexander Stark, Nathaniel Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. G. James Fleming.

Also, Mrs. Valeria Tocci, Mrs. Ada Veney, Miss Ann Miller, and Attorney Brenda C. Brisbon.

Cuff notes: Elliott L. Breese, the businessman and longtime friend of the association, was the speaker. Over 400 persons attended.

Samuel R. Jones is president of the Crispus Attucks Association. Robert L. Simpson is executive director.

Zetas shine

Members of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority bestowed a signal honor on a fellow member while she could enjoy it.

A month ago, on March 1, they selected Roberta Wright Clark to receive Zeta of the Year Award. This is the highest award given during their Finer Womanhood Week program.

Mrs. Clark, who had served as chair of the Founder's Day Committee, and been active for over 40 years, was present at the ceremony held at Providence Baptist Church.

She heard her sisters tell of her contributions — her unselfish and loving service, and how she continued her work even after a stroke incapacitated her — opening her home for meetings and providing counsel.

On Tuesday morning at Union Baptist Church some 38 of her sorors participated in the moving farewell rites for Roberta. She died March 27.

It was impressive to see among the sorors - Mrs. Mary Tyler Faithful, a co - founder of the sorority, now in its 61st year.

Tribute

Member Althea Cornish gave the tribute which she composed. It noted: "Soror Clark was one of the precious people who deserve recognition for patience ... courage ... steadfastness, loyalty and resilience ...

... she was kind, generous, loving, dutiful and a cooperative person ...

Sandra East heads the local Zeta chapter. Vice president, Mary Fields, led sorors at the rites.

Cuff notes: Mrs. Clark was a public school teacher, who retired in 1970, after 42 years distinguished service. An early arrival at the sanctuary was a young man who asked to view the body of one whom he remembered "my good teacher."

Mrs. Clark's husband, Hendricks Clark, the longtime B and O Railroad employee, died a year ago, on April 22, 1980.

Survivors: Edna C. Carroll, son - in - law, Sterlyn Carroll; grandchildren, Achilles, Hendricks, Patricia and Gwendolyn Carroll, all of Washington; brother, David N. Wright Jr., sister - in - law, Elaine and Bea Wright and Alberta Moody; and brother - in - law, Roland Harris.

Christening

Family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little (Jacqueline), joined them at Douglas Memorial Community Church on Sunday morning for the Christening of their first - born Yolanda Monique.

Infant slept peacefully through the church service and the brief ceremony which followed. Rev. Marion C. Bascom officiated.

Afterwards, there was dinner at the Littles' Kahn Drive home.

Here from Philly, Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs.

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With this thought in mind, we are taking this opportunity to suggest the publication of one of the following verses or any similar poem of your choice. Pictures may be used at a small additional cost. DEADLINE IS 3 P.M. FRI. APRIL 10TH

E-1 "UNBORN"

Sometimes along the way of life
I'd hurry thru the day
And often miss the sweet things
I'd really meant to say
Those little words of tenderness
I felt deep in my heart
But though I cannot tell you
You'll always be a part
Of every loving thought I have
Today and all the year
Because in words unspoken
I love you husband, dear

E-2 OUR EASTER PRAYER

O Sacred Heart of Jesus,
Keep him by Your side
For I need not tell You
He was my joy and pride

E-3

This Easter brings back memories
Of wonderful times we knew
A family day together
For then dear, Mom we had you
And all these recollections
Of the happy days now gone
Bring heartaches and a longing
As Easter morning dawns

E-4

Tho you're not here this Easter
Our wishes to impart
You know our thoughts are with you
Even tho we're far apart
We'll put our wishes in writing
And hope that they'll be read
But her son and brother we loved so dearly
And whose feet have ceased
To tread

E-5 "OUR EASTER MEMORY"

Your memory to us is a keepsake
With which we'll never part
Though God has you in His keeping
We still have you in our hearts

E-6 OUR EASTER MESSAGE"

Farewell, Dear father
The work is o'er
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father, kind and true
No one on earth will find like you

E-7 "OUR EASTER MEMORY"

Dear Mother, you were the
light of our life
Always happy and gay.
God knows how much we miss you
On this Blessed Easter Day

E-8

On Easter Day the world becomes
The prettiest kind of place
And thoughts of you enrich each hour
To give it added grace
The flowers we place upon your grave
The clouds against the blue
Seem brighter than they were before
Because we're always thinking of you

E-9

No matter how many Easters
Come and we're still apart,
I still have that faith, my love one.
We're still as much esther's heart
So as ever on Easter morning
I'll say "Happy Easter" dear
And pretend we never had parted
For your presence I'll feel very near

E-10

Easter brings sad memories,
Of a sister who has gone to rest,
She will never be forgotten
By the ones who loved her best
Though her smile is gone forever
And her sweet face I cannot touch,
I shall never lose sweet Memories,
Of my sister I loved so much

E-11

Flowers will bloom at Easter time
Fresh with the light spring rain,
But the face of our dear sister
We would love to see again
Safely when the violets open
And the flowers in beauty wave,
We will gather up some bunches
And lay them gently on your grave
Oh, so often do we wander
To the place where you are laid.
And thuna if God had only left you
Longer on earth with us to stay

E12

We are sad within our memory
And lonley, this Easter Day.
For the ones we loved so dearly
Have forever been called away
We think of them in silence.
No eye may see us weep.
But many silent tears are shed.
When others are asleep

E-13

In the book of God's Remebrance
Your name is written there.
And it seems to bring you nearer.
As I breathe my Easter prayer
I THANK THE HEAVENLY Feher
For having known one so
sweet and dear.
And pray, His richest blessings
Will ever rest on you.

E-14

A cross, a thorny wreath,
The blooming Dogwood, all are signs
That Easter is a holy time
The thoughts of one so true and good,
Renews again the overpowering grief
He is not dead, just gone before
We miss him now and evermore.
Soon Easter to our loved one so dear
We'll send our love and prayers
That God will bless and keep him
always in His care

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Law students 6th banquet

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
Photos by Ryales

Persons cited by the University of Maryland Law School chapter of the Black American Law Students Association included members of the first black law firm in Baltimore, Allen and Watts.

The group included Judge Robert B. Watts, W. Emerson Brown Jr., now a master in chauncery and Judge Milton B. Allen. Added later were Attorney George L. Russell Jr. and Judge William H. Murphy Sr.

Also cited at the BALSA 6th annual awards banquet March 29, were Attorney Donald Murray who won the suit in 1936 to open the U of Md. Law School to black students. He was also the first black graduate and recipient of the AFRO's highest award in 1939.

Others cited were Judge Robert M. Bell who received the community service award and 1978 graduates Attorney Elizabeth Julian and Andre Davis and Attorney Wayne Curry, a 1980 graduate.

BALSA officers are Phyllis Kilby, president; Charles Romeo, vice; Andrea Thompson, recording secretary; Julie Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Louis Hutt, treasurer and Ronald Cherry, parliamentarian.

Among first U of Md. students who enrolled in law after Mr. Murray were Calvin Douglass, Ernest Perkins, Solomon Baylor, Daniel Brewington, Leroy A. Cooper, R. Clark Davis, James L. Bundy, Harry A. Cole, Bowen K. Jackson, George L. Parrish, George Rosedom, H. Russell Frisby, William D. Taylor, William G. Merchant, Alvin N. Jackson, Elaine C. Davis, Virginia Jones, Esther McCready and

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GUESTS — Andre Green, Thomas M. Lee, Mrs. Mamie Lee and Michael W. Lee, assistant city solicitor.

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES for the brilliant affair were members of the Black American Law Students Association of the University of Maryland Law School — Eclemus Wright, David Douglass, Denise Childs, Julie Goodwin, Ronald Cherry, Susan Robinson, Marcella Holland and Phyllis M. Kilby, president. Other officers are Charles A. Romeo, vice-president; Andrea K. Thompson, recording secretary; Julie D. Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Louis G. Hutt, treasurer; Ronald M. Cherry, parliamentarian.

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ATTORNEY ROBERT THOMPSON and Mrs. Thompson, a first year law student; John Carter, Washington architect and wife, Mrs. Beverly Carter, a first year law student; Mrs. Hazel Thompson Barrett, George Barrett Jr., an assistant attorney general and wife, Mrs. Lucille Barrett; contractor, Robert Clay and Mrs. Clay.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN PARREN J. MITCHELL, U.S. Judge Joseph Howard, Donald Murray, first graduate of the University of Maryland Law School and Mrs. Murray receive the AFRO award from City Editor Elizabeth M. Oliver; Judge Elsbeth Levy Bothe and Attorney Larry Gibson, a professor at the University of Maryland Law School.