SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Where Is Report? Query as H.U. Trustees Plan Meeting

Federal Inquiry Believed to Have Revealed Findings Hostile to Present Administration of University. Funds Still Tied Up, Hampering Educational Rehabilitation.

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

It begins to look as though the moving spirit of the board of Howard trustees is trying to make a virtue of incompetency. What does he hope to gain by covering up facts which were in his possession as early as October?

At the meeting of the board, on October 23, 1934, he did not present to the trustees the obviously disagreeable contents of the first part of the report submitted by the Federal agents. He advised that action be postponed until each member of the board could be furnished with a copy of the report.

He knew at the time how ponderous that report was with findings hostile to the tenure of the present administration of the university. On account of his relation to the administration, he knew full well that he and certain other members of the board were due for a panning. He evidently played for time.

Meet on January 22

A meeting has been called for January 22, 1935, but to date the trustees, with one or two exceptions, have not received a copy of the report. What is the game? Will the dictator of the board summarize conveniently certain aspects of the report and advise the "echoes" that everything is lovely and the goose hangs high?

What must not be permitted to escape the public, even if it never reaches the trustees, is that the United States Government has required Howard University to repay certain sums which Howard has apparently misapplied. The exact amount is not known. It is known, however, that the university has already made good about $30,000, and has more yet to return.

$20,000 Impounded Now

The amount appropriated was $98,000. Of this amount, about $20,000 is impounded. When the investigation began to discover strange things, what was left of the fund was impounded and has been in that state ever since. The university has not been permitted to use one cent of the money not already spent.

With $30,000 obviously misapplied and $20,000 impounded, not to mention the unknown amount which still must be made good, the public will catch some idea of how the $98,000 was scattered. No department of the Government, or commercial establishment would ever wink at this kind of administering of public funds. Only a self-perpetuating board of trustees, responsible to themselves, would permit a situation like this to be stretched out so long.

Racing With Time

It is very clear that the dictator of the other trustees is racing with time to try to restore the misapplied funds before the report of the board on the 22nd of January. He wants to advise, perhaps, that there have been made great efforts, due rather to ignorance than ill-intentions, but that the money has all been replaced.

This sort of argument is being pressed in the highest official circles. The administration is being termed politely "dumb" in the matter of handling such huge sums and it is said that the clerical force is not trained up to computing in such large denominations. Forgiveness is being sought for the blundering administration, especially since the university is willing to make good every cent misapplied.

Previous Case Recalled

This is the same old argument and plea of the university. When an employee padded the payroll, by signing the name of his son who was not even in the city, the offense was pardoned as an ignorant one and the university made good the loss.

When a registered letter with $50 in it suddenly disappeared, and the post-office inspector insisted upon payment by the person to whom it had been entrusted, "misplacement" of the letter was charged to ignorance, and again the university made good the money. Ignorance is pretty prevalent at the "Capstone of Negro Education."

Need Business Sense

For the sake of good business if on no other account, it looks as though the university ought to introduce some intelligence into its organization. The repayment of $30,000, or more, represents a big financial loss to the university. The impounding of $20,000 curtails the educational rehabilitation of the university by just that amount.

It is a rather sad plight for the university to be wrapped up in such ignorance. Perhaps, it was the same type of ignorance that persuaded the trustees to give the president of the university $1,000 for a summer vacation when the university was crying poverty the loudest.

It must have been the same kind of ignorance that permitted the fitting up of the presidential mansion at such a big cost to the university, buy $500 rugs, expensive bridge-lamps, costly private desks, and the like, purchasing radio tubes, croquet sets, tin wash-boilers, and paying for the washing of windows.

$2,000 for Maintenance

To this very same ignorance must be ascribed the present practice of allotting $2,000 per annum for entertainment and maintenance, which allotment, however, is divided into smaller amounts and combined with the president's monthly salary. The ignorance may be flagrant, but it has a way of carrying out the wishes of the administration.

Now the hearty laugh comes. If it can come at all, on the ace of the trustees. He has been solely in the saddle with the other trustees only whispers. He has directed the financial policy. He has ordered those expenditures, and yet it took the Federal agents and combined with the president's accounts. Under whose noses did that $30,000 and more become misapplied?

"Two-headed Administration?

If it is true that the clerks have been ignorant, we must not overlook the double-headed administration, the czar of the board of trustees and the emperor of the university. There has been gross incompetency somewhere, and it ought to be removed immediately. Now is the time for a complete reorganization of Howard University to rescue it from further ignorance.

We begin to wonder if that load of lumber, by some hook or crook, became ensnared in the prevalent ignorance. Over $500 was appropriated for the purchase of lumber. A photostatic copy of the voucher has appeared in these columns. The lumber was stored behind Miner Hall. It disappeared suddenly. Whatever became of that lumber?

Should Be No Mystery

There should be no mystery about it. There should be no reason for secrecy about its lodgment. Where did it go? If it were used on the campus, why not produce the daily work sheets to advise of its disposition? The easiest way to answer the question for the public and the Federal agents is through the work sheets, but it is the same old ignorance, perhaps, that keeps the administration silent on the matter.

It is just to bad that Howard University has become involved in such gross ignorance that the administration can so misinterpret the reading of appropriations as to misdirect the use of over $30,000. It is possible that an educational institution that wants all its instructors dressed in doctorate and master degrees needs a course in remedial reading for its head officials?

Ignorance Not Basic

No, gentle reader, ignorance is not exactly basic to the queer happenings at Howard University. There lodges in at least one of the official breasts exaggerated EGO, replete with homposity, conceit, and vindictiveness. In this official there has developed a self-hypnotism that makes him feel supreme in all matters.

He has merely run against the United States Government. It is magnanimous on the part of the Government to let the university pay back the money, but there is no guarantee that the Government wants to trust such an administration further. Let the repayments continue and then, on the final payment, summon the moving-van. There is no other way out.

290,000 Children Get Free Lunches in 45 States, D. C.

Number Served Is 7.5 Per Cent of the School Enrollment.

20,172 MISSISSIPPI TOTS ARE BENEFITED

3,000 in 54 District Schools Supplied

By EDFAR A. BROWN

WASHINGTON.—More than 290,000 school children in forty-five states and the District of Columbia received free milk or free hot lunches, including milk, during the school year 1933-1934, the results of a survey made public by the FERA reveal.

This total represents 7.5 per cent of the enrollment in the school systems from which these data were obtained. Three states, Alabama, Illinois and Michigan, did not report.

The survey indicates, according to Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, some of the real and permanent social benefits of the FERA program which have been made throughout the country, particularly in the Southern states.

Mrs. Roosevelt Active

The FERA first gave official and financial support to this hot lunch and free milk project for needy and undernourished children in the states following its successful introduction in the District of Columbia by the relief officials. Mrs. Roosevelt, shortly after arriving at the White House in 1933, became the chief sponsor of this program for the capital city.

Miss Mary A. Mason, advisor to the FERA on food requirements and a leading authority on home economics, has just received a report from Miss Ernestine Frazier, nutritionist director of Mississippi, showing that 20,172 colored children out of a total of 49,387 have received hot lunches and milk free during the past school year.

In Hopkins, Chinnuwe County, Miss., which is typical, 206 colored children out of 450 received a hot lunch and one pint of milk as the daily school schedule.

Pictures from the Egremont School in New Albany show a large class of healthy and happy colored boys and girls seated on long benches before the scrupulously clean community table with steaming plates of vegetables and a bottle of milk with a long straw.

3,000 Served in District

Free lunches are provided in Washington junior and senior high and vocational schools to pupils authorized as eligible by the District Emergency Relief Administration, of which Miss M. Alice Hill-white, is director. In the elementary schools, these lunches are supplied by a central kitchen under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine M. Ansley. The principals of the respective schools determine those pupils in need of free lunches.

A report of the Washington schools from the office of Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent, shows there are more than 3,000 colored children receiving these free lunches in Washington.

54 Schools Benefited

In the forty-three colored elementary schools, a total of 3,107 hot lunches were served, the report states. In the eleven senior and junior high and vocational schools, a total of 339 pupils are receiving free lunches.

They are distributed as follows in the senior high schools: Armstrong, 13; Cardozo, 21, and Dunbar, 21.

In the junior high schools: Browne, 25; Francis, 43; Garnet-Patterson, 12; Randall, 39; Shaw, 55; Terrell, 52, in the vocational schools: Phelps, 19, and Washington, 39.

Dr. Lucy Moten's Legacy to Howard Valued at $57,000

Other Gifts Revealed in Treasurer's Annual Report to Proxy.

19 FACULTY MEMBERS RAISED BY NEW SCALE

Building and Improvement Programs Reviewed.

WASHINGTON—(ANP) — According to annual report of Howard University's treasurer, V. D. Johnston, to Mordecai Johnson, president, which was released last week, the legacy left the school by the late Dr. Lucy E. Moten was valued, in the inventory of last March, at $57,862.49.

Other legacies mentioned in the report are one of $6,000 from the late Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland for the endowment of the Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland Scholarship, and approximately $8,000 left the medical school by the late Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of Chicago.

Improvements Cited

Listed among the major steps taken in the past year by the finance department of the school are the buying of new furniture for various halls, installation of a chapel organ in Rankin Memorial Chapel, the adding of new chairs, carpets and lamps to the chapel, removal of unsanitary houses on school property located on Sixth Street between Fairmount and Girard Streets, addition of $5,000 worth of new books to the school libraries, and the preparation of a new planting plan for the university from funds provided by the PWA.

Other items dealt with the treasurer's report are, scholarships and student aid, improvement in living conditions in the dormitories for men, the building of homes at low cost for faculty members and investments of the endowment funds in a profitable manner for the institution.

Salaries Raised

The report states the board of trustees in 1933, set $80 a month as a minimum wage for all regular employees of the school and the legislation also fixed $1600 a year as a minimum salary for instructors; $2,300 for assistant professors and $3,000 for associate professors. In this manner small increases for nineteen members of the teaching staff were provided.

The board included in the budget for the fiscal year, 1934-35, $5,000 for furniture for Clark Hall. Mattresses, beds, chairs, combination dresser and desks and other improvements were given attention. The board voted funds to buy an organ for the chapel on April 10, 1934, at a cost of $16,000.

To replace the old benches, during the past year, five hundred chairs were bought by the school; new carpets were laid and lamps were installed in the ceiling, which lend beauty and charm to Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Shacks Razed

Mr. Johnston's report lists about twenty-four unsightly houses of the extension fund on Sixth Street, between Fairmount and Girard Streets, which were recommended for razing. They were torn down last December and in the past summer, the square was leveled, plowed up and grass seed planted.

More than three thousand small trees and seedlings have been acquired from the state departments of forestry all over the United States through the cooperation of Secretary Ickes, in the campaign to recondition the buildings and grounds.

Student League Urges Phi Beta Kappa at H.U.

ST. LOUIS. (ANP)— Stress was placed on the problem of discrimination against colored students in schools and colleges of seventeen states including the District of Columbia and the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa Society at Howard University by the National Student League which met here four days last week in the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The league proposed to fight against such discrimination by having an inter-racial organization functioning at all times. Important facts brought out were that colored students are refused swimming privileges at New York University, it being said that the Women's Swimming Association, from which the pool is rented, does not permit colored and white to swim together.

Ward Case Taken Up

It was also stated, that at Oberlin, colored students were barred from the town bowling alleys. This was broken up by the students going in a body and the whites refused to play unless the colored played. In the case of Willis Ward, football star on the Michigan University team, when Georgia Tech refused to play, the league protested strongly against such practices.

In addition to the establishment of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, other objectives of the league are to have colored students in Harvard, Oberlin, and Columbia dormitories. The body adopted a resolution to appoint a committee to lobby at the national and state legislatures to increase the state and federal appropriations for education and another to urge all colleges in universities, colleges and high schools to join in an international strike on April 5 against war.

Would Abolish R.O.T.C.

The primary purpose against war, the delegates stated, is a campaign for the abolishing of the R.O.T.C. units in schools throughout the country.

Joseph Cohen, of Brooklyn College, New York, was reelected executive secretary of the league, others reelected are: Adam Lapin, New York, national high school organizer, and Walter Ellis, New York, organization secretary. The next annual convention of the league will meet in Chicago.

The meeting moved off smoothly without any other difficulties which attended its sessions at Howard University last year. At Howard last year the delegates smoked in Rankin Chapel and later caused widespread comment by holding an inter-racial dance. There is no ban on smoking at the Hebrew Association. No strictly social affairs were held last week due, it was said, to the limited shortage of funds.

Local Students Apathetic

There is a report that the league asked to meet at the Catholic school here, Washington University, but that refusal was made after it was learned that colored delegates would be part of the meeting. No racial difference was shown by the body, but not much interest in the meetings was shown by colored students or teachers here. Sidney Williams of the St. Louis Urban League delivered an address of welcome at one of the meetings. Maurice Gates, organizer for the league, was a guest in the home of a prominent white family.

Zeta Phi Beta Girls Meet in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI—The Christmas spirit of "Peace on earth, good will towards men pervaded throughout the sessions of the boule of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority which met here last week at the First Baptist Church with delegates from all parts of the country in attendance.

The meeting was presided over by Violett N. Anderson, Chicago attorney and grand basileus.

Interesting programs were daily, especially one at the Calvary M.E. Church when Miss Mable Sandford Lewis, Chicago soprano, sang "More than five-hundred persons were present. The singer was accompanied by Mrs. Goldie Guy Martin, pianist of Chicago, who also appeared on the program with a group of piano selections.

Problems of Forgotten Men to Be Aired by Relief Administration at Forum

Speaker Urges No Insurance Fees for Employees

Employees must not be made to help in bearing the burden of unemployment insurance, Herbert Benjamin, white, national leader of the unemployed, said at a mass meeting on the question in Lehmann's hall, Thursday.

The speaker declared that effort is being made to prevent the present unemployed from being benefited by the insurance. He also asserted that such employees as domestics, professional workers, and agriculturals will also be left out of this picture if protest is not made to Congress.

Colored people, by virtue of their employment concentration in such fields, will be excluded from the benefits in large numbers, according to the speaker.

Opposition Expected

Mr. Benjamin insisted that no plan of unemployment insurance, which truly benefits the worker, can be gotten through government legislative bodies without the opposition of employers. He stated that this is true because employers are afraid of the cost.

Edward S. Lewis, secretary of the Baltimore Urban League and a member of the governor's unemployment insurance committee, was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but was pressed, instead, into serving as chairman.

In passing, however, Mr. Lewis admitted that unemployment insurance is at best but a palliative which will not entirely solve the problem of workers without jobs.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, white, also a member of the governor's committee, stated that he knew of that committee's organization and business are opposed to unemployment insurance.

Joseph Gall, white, secretary of the Communist party, stated that the Socialists of Baltimore are working against the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance, which is now being held in Washington.

He branded the Socialists traitors, and insisted that they are against a united front for the working classes.

Publicity circulated for the mass meeting stated that Governor-elect Harry W. Nice was invited to attend, but he failed to appear.

Complaints against and problems of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission will also have their hearing when Howard C. Beck, Jr., administrator of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission, speaks at the City-Wide Young People's Forum, in Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Avenue and Laurel Street, Friday night, January 11, at 8 p.m.

Discussing the phases and problems of "Unemployment Relief," the speaker will bring up some of the constant complaints which pour into his office from time to time, emphasizing the difficulties of the problem of commodity distribution, the disadvantages of the dole system and many other vital issues.

The audience will have an opportunity to express their problems and complaints, ask questions about the functioning of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission.

Former City Auditor

Mr. Beck entered the relief picture through his position as city auditor, having supervision over the contributions when the relief emergency became grave in 1932. He was later a member of the Citizens' Emergency Relief Committee, and when the Federal Government took a hand in the situation in 1933, he was one of the original members of the BERC.

Thirty-eight Years of Age

It was on July 30, 1934, Mr. Beck's thirty-eighth birthday, that he received his appointment. He received his high school education in Detroit and later attended George Washington University in Washington. He saw service in France with the Sixty-sixth Engineers and returned to his work here with the rank of sergeant. He has four children.

Tonight, the Rev. Edgar A. Love of Washington will speak on the problems of love, marriage and divorce in the "Forum of Problems Hour" of the Forum.

H.U. Prexy in N. C.

DURHAM, N.C. (ANP) — Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University is to deliver a series of lectures at the North Carolina College Cgoeoolde Carolina College for colored people here, Sunday, January 6, and Monday, January 7, according to an announcement made this week.

At Shaw U.

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Shaw Players will present four one-act plays on the campus of Shaw University, Saturday.

William Allyn Hill, tenor, and Harry Gil-Smith, pianist, will appear in a joint recital at 8:15 tonight (Thursday).

During the week of December 17, Hilyard R. Robinson, head of the department of architect at Howard University, will deliver several lectures on art.

Wallet-Snatcher Put to Flight by Woman

While passing through the 700 block of Arlington Avenue, Saturday night, Mrs. Flestina Earles of the 111 block of Harlem Avenue was accosted by a man who attempted to snatch her pocketbook.

She frightened him off, however, by her screams. He darted into an alley, according to Mrs. Earles, and has not been apprehended by police.

Ruby Bates to Give Four Talks in City

In an effort to prevent the electrocution of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris on February 8, and to bring about the ultimate release of the nine youth involved in the internationally famous Scottsboro case, Miss Ruby Bates, white, who repudiated her testimony of an attack, will give four talks in Baltimore.

Miss Bates will arrive in the city on Saturday afternoon and will speak at the Lord's House of Prayer, McElderry and Somerset Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., she will speak at Sink's Hall, 209 S. Bond Street. Another meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. is scheduled for press time.

Miss Bates is to address a meeting at Musicians' Hall, 1308 McCulloh Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. She is accompanied on a national tour to save the boys by William Nowell, organizer of the International Labor Defense.

Dr. Miller Reviews Plight of Race; Suggests New Hope

By KELLY MILLER

WASHINGTON—"Hope springs eternal in the human breast.
Man never is but always to be blest."

Thus wrote the poet Pope expressive of universal human aspiration. The colored man, beyond any other element of our cosmopolitan population relies implicitly upon postponed happiness. Not even the nomadic Jew wandering in the wilderness experienced or expressed a keener yearning for the Promised Land than the colored American dreams of a future life fits well into the optimism of his soul. It is always better further on. This world is but the low ground of sorrow to prepare the way for the fairer world on high. His weakness and submissiveness of will makes him the only genuine Christian in Christendom.

Unable or unwilling to combat the difficulties and vicissitudes of this life, he looks forward resignedly to the compensating glories of the life to come. "You may have all the world, give me Jesus," is not merely the expression of his lyrical longings but aptly expresses the passivity of his soul. I used to sing from the old hymnal as a boy in South Carolina:

"And if my soul were sent to hell,
Thy righteous law approve it well;
Would light on some sweet promise there,
some sure support against despair."

Relies on Religion

The Anglo-Saxon Christian has eliminated this submissive plant from his hymnology. His indomitable self-will belies it. Only the colored man can continue to sing it. This passive reliance on religion may indeed be his only means of salvaffon in a world which is actuated by the survival of the fittest to a folk conscious or unconscious of their unfitness. The inability to combat the world with its aggressive capacity to submit. I do not, therefore, in this deliverance, praise or condemn this attitude.

The country has just passed through, or is now passing through, four years of deep depression. The New Deal furnished but a faint gleam of the way out. The colored man has been so far suppressed...beneath the heavy load under which the nation labored that even now he can scarcely discern that beam in the darkness of his lot. Certainly in modern times, no group of people has been set back to the degree and extent that the Ameriving colored man has experienced during the past four years. His boasted accumulations have been blown like ashes from his hands. He has lost a great part of his self holding which constituted his only genuine claim to the accumulation of wealth.

Churches Lose Hold

His occupation in the industries is placed in serious jeopardy. He lives from hand to mouth on the bread of charity. His churches, to a lamentable degree, have lost much of their old-time function and favor. Only his schools are left in full function; and these are wholly under support and control of the white lord of creation. The outlook before the race would indeed be desperate but for that precious gift of faith which enables him to endure as seeing those things which to duller vision are invisible. By this unfailing faith he realizes a foretaste of the things hoped for.

In the midst of destitution there is neither despondency nor despair. Like Job, the colored man, though deprived of his former possessions and ambitions hold up his head and proclaim: "I know that my Redeemer liveth." I have seen thousands of colored people on the verge of destitution and want, but not one without hope for better days. The dance halls are full. The play houses are crowded; the places of amusement are overflowing, albeit half of the race is on public relief.

Keeps His Equipoise

The unemployed are buoyant and happy, nothing can take from the colored man the priceless boon of enjoying himself even though the heavens be in the act of falling. He refuses to take actualities too seriously. The dismal statistics of the social workers do not faze him. The gloom prognostications of sociological experts do not disturb his equipoise. He lets the dead past bury the dead, and fears no future, however gloomy. He enjoys the day and lets yesterday be among the bygones, and tomorrow beyond the ken of his concern.

Here are greetings to the colored race for the New Year. I would, regardless of the prophesy, but would rather rely upon that never-failing optimism which under any conceivable kind of fortune, his buoyant soul will translate 1935 into a happy New Year. Not daring to look around, fearing to look within, he simply looks up.

Lincoln Head and Quartet on Nation-Wide Hook-up

NEW YORK—William Hallock Johnson, president of Lincoln University, will speak on the nationwide broadcast over the Columbia network, featuring the Lincoln University quartet, Saturday, from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m.

The broadcast, sponsored by the local Y, will originate in the studio of Station WABC.

French Nurse Discovered How To Grow Hair Two Inches In Two Months

Free Trial Boxes To All Readers Of This Paper

Miss Renee Guidet, a former nurse in a large Parisian Hospital and now an internationally known beauty expert, has accidentally discovered how to grow hair at the rate of two inches in two months.

When interviewed by the writer, Miss Guidet said: "This great discovery is due to my product of my own brain; it is really the result of chance caused by accidentally mixing an incompatible ointment with a formula given me by a well known dermatologist. Until this discovery, I was terribly particularly in despair in growing hair; my friends were running to the stock exchange and making quick fortunes, while I was still poor and my hair was not growing. However, I had one very wealthy patron from the States (U. S.) who often visited Paris, and this woman had just returned from a trip to Africa and Indo-China where her maid had contracted a magical ointment from a native witch doctor. This ointment in large tins ordered girl, who knowing my hoodoo, rubbed this from was limited, I immediately sought the advice of physicians with whom I had worked at several hospitals and dispensaries, who marvelled at the results.

"This girl's hair was finally made to grow and grange as it seems it came back with finer texture, and in a shorter period than before. Being encouraged by these two successful experiments I began to try the product on the heads of the Hospitals patients of Frenchmen, and African where hair is so harsh and stubborn as hair comes, and here too, the results were so astonishing that I decided to put on a introducing my product to the world and will prove its merits by sending a free trial box to anyone interested.

Note: Miss Guidet has named her product Madame Renee's Hair Grower. Write Madame Renee Guidet Station Philadelphia, Pa. For a Direct Free Trial, write to Mme Renee Guidet Station Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. Box 1

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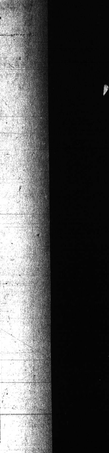
Colored French Deputy Honored in Paris ▼ ▼ 400 Baltimore Afro Newsboys Parade

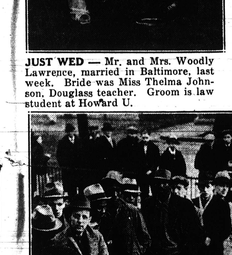
JUST WED — Mr. and Mrs. Woodly Lawrence, married in Baltimore, last week. Bride was Miss Thelma Johnson, and has been a student at Howard U.

"PALS" ENTERTAIN B.F.'s — Seated, left to right, Misses Amy Valentine, Cora Hackett, Nellie Matthews, Emily Hucles, Susie Brown, Alfreda Jackson, Elizabeth Hardy, Myrtle Nash, Elaine Butler, Tsing Gaines, Clem Redmond, and Alice Banks.

REINDEER AND VAMP — Mrs. Ethel Covington, left, Baltimore, and Miss Naomi Woodland, D.C. They were guests at the Swags' masquerade dance last week.



A NEW YEAR — Robert Nettles, one of four Baltimore lads released from Cheltenham, last week.



AFRO VISITORS — Everett Carter, left, Annapolis, and John Chambers, D.C. Mr. Carter is a C.C.C. camp superintendent. Mr. Chambers is a former Va. State grid star.

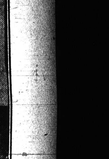
A BIT OF DANCING, TOO — At Pals' dinner-dance in Baltimore last week. Left to right, Paul Moore and Misses Ethel Thomas and Myrtle Nash and Mac Brown and Susie Brown.

AT HOLIDAY PROM — Trio of sparkling guests at Swags' informal hop last week. Left to right, Miss Doris Dade, Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. Gwendolyn Lewis, Baltimore; and Miss Mildred Green, Trenton.

MISS EFFIE E. STROUD—Formerly with the 135th St. Branch Library, N.Y.C., now at Indianapolis Library.

MADE YOUNGSTERS' HEARTS GLAD — Miss Clotild Ferguson, Philly, with some of the toys distributed by the Armstrong Association at Christmas time, to parents who were unable to buy same for their children.

THEY ENTERTAINED AFRO NEWSIES — Miss Ruth Thompson, left, Philly dramatic reader, and Miss Marie Hillen who accompanied her. They gave a recital at Cosmopolitan Church.



BALTIMORE KIDS GET FREE CHRISTMAS MOVIES—Part of 300 children who were guests of Carey Theatre last week. They were from St. Peter Claver, Day Nursery, Mission Helpers, St. Katharine's, St. Mary's and Franciscan Homes.

Examination Notice

Examination for the position of field worker in the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission will be held on January 19 at 9:30 a.m., in the Western High School, Gwynns Falls, Parkway and Pulaski Streets.

Applicants for opportunity to take the examination must register at the State Employment Commission office, 22 Light Street, before the date of January 19.

Attacks Cotton Control

ATLANTA — Colored people "who did not own an acre of land or plow or an ax" voted to retain the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, which would impose a tax of $24,000,000 on next year's cotton crop, according to Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

New Orleans Schools Give Community Fund $990

Crescent City Teachers and Pupils to Raise Money In Big Campaign.

NEW ORLEANS—Local public schools smashed all records for Cheat campaign this year, making a total contribution of $990.13, from the following school areas:

Normal street School, Valena C. Jones $39; high schools, Albert Wicker, $45; John W. Hoffman, $37; McDonogh No. 35, $16.06; elementary schools, Joseph A. Craigh, $49; Thomy Lafon, $42.97; Dunbar, $22.80; McDonogh No. 6, $19; McDonogh No. 32, $18; Macarty, $18; McDonogh No. 36, $12.17; McDonogh No. 37, $12; McDonogh No. 24, $11.10; A. P. Wilkinson, $11.03; Simon Leckel, $6.69; J. W. Johnson, $6.48; Dunbar, $6.19; Fisk, $5.46; Marigny, $5.23; James A. Lewis, $3.76; Lee Station, $3.01; Sc'abrook, $2.02, and Lawton, $1.26.

Mrs. E. Charles Thornhill was campaign director. She was assisted by Robert Hayes, S. W. Green, E. J. Labrance, L. D. Crocker, P. P. Creuzot, C. C. Dejole, James Gayle, W. H. Mitchell, A. W. Dent and N. A. Holmes.

Reopened AMEZ School Celebrates Fortieth Year

ROCKHILL, S.C.—The story of a denominational school which closed because of lack of financial support in 1931, but climbed out of the red and re-opened in 1932, was revealed here recently when Clinton College celebrated its fortieth anniversary.

The only AMEZ school in South Carolina, Clinton College was founded in 1894 by two AMEZ ministers, N. A. Crockett and W. M. Roberson. Named after its long-time friend, Bishop I. C. Clinton, the college was incorporated June 22, 1909, under the name of Clinton Normal and Industrial College.

Bishop E. D. W. Jones of Washington, who succeeded in having the college's doors opened again in 1932, said recently:

"If you want to know whether our people will support their institutions, here is an example. These people, most of them farmers, put their money for the support of education 'on the table.'

Travel Long Distances

"They come from miles around the countryside, when education day arrives during our conference session, and give money to help educate their boys and girls until it really hurts their pocketbooks. That they continue to do so, even during these depression times, is a tribute to their fighting spirit."

A coeducational institution, the college is situated on the outskirts of Rockhill in a campus comprising eleven acres. There are four of buildings which contain a boys' dormitory, girls' dormitory, library, chapel, laundry, machine shop, and also other small buildings and cottages.

The Rev. N. A. Crockett was the school's first president. R. J. Boulware headed the school for more than twenty years, until his death in 1930.

Under the leadership of President J. S. Stanback who has headed the school since 1932, more than 200 students have enrolled, the school has been accredited by the South Carolina State Board of Education, which gives its graduates a first grad elementary certificate upon their completion of the two-year normal course.

Faculty Members

Faculty members are:

J. S. Stanback, president; C. T. Hinton, dean and instructor in Latin and English; A. L. Stanback, instructor in science and the school's coach; M. E. Thompson, instructor in commercial subjects; A. P. Wynn, instructor in elementary subjects and dean of women; M. J. Dandy, instructor in music; J. C. Felder, instructor in social science; and G. A. Lott, instructor in education and French.

Speaking of the aims of the school, President Stanback said:

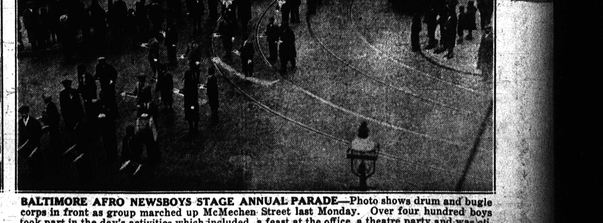
"The aim of the founders and supporters of Clinton College has always been to make its students strong, earnest, broad-minded Christian men and women, who will give their lives to the uplift of our people."

WAITING FOR THE RUSH — Maryland auto tag seekers at Guilford Avenue office, December 31. Two hundred motorists reached the scene two hours before the office opened. The first man in line arrived at 6:00 a.m.

CLASS OF '13, HOWARD U. — Three wives also were members. They met at Howard-Lincoln game recently. Left to right, C. O. Lewis, D.C.; Dr. C. T. Lunsford, Rochester; F. Coleman, D.C.; Miss Bessie Carter, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Mrs. F. Coleman, Dr. O. J. Cooper, Philly; Dr. F. E. Butler, Chicago; Dr. J. R. Johnson, Philly; the Rev. J. E. Rose, Rochester; Mrs. O. J. Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. M. Y. Alexander, Chicago; the Rev. E. A. Love, D.C.; Mrs. O. M. Adams, and Mrs. J. B. Middleton, D.C.

MAKES MOON SMILE — Alcese Short, entertainer at the Moon Glow night club in Baltimore. The moon is just over her head.

NO COLOR LINE HERE AS WHITE FRENCH GIRLS AND THEIR COLORED ESCORTS DINE IN HONOR OF FRENCH DEPUTY — Some of the guests attending banquet given by Colonial Frenchmen in Paris recently for M. Galandou Diouf, newly-appointed deputy from Senegal, West Africa. At table to right, No. 1, M. Diouf; No. 2, Miss Paulette Nardal, author, who presided; No. 3, M. Ramanarjato, of Madagascar Nationalist Association; No. 4, Madame Faure, wife of president of League for Defense of Negro Race; No. 6, M. Andre Beton, advocate; No. 7, Governor Desmet, West Africa.



BALTIMORE AFRO NEWSBOYS STAGE ANNUAL PARADE—Photo shows drum and bugle corps in front as group marched up McMechen Street last Monday. Over four hundred boys took part in the day's activities which included a feast at the office, a theatre party and was climaxed by a recital at Cosmopolitan Church in the evening. K. C. Smith, circulation manager, can be seen just in front of the second section.