WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

# Vandals do $1,000 damage to school

The vandals who ransacked Patapsco Elementary School 163 in Cherry Hill over the week end, did more than $1,000 worth of damage.

**"Placing it at in excess of $1,000 would be a conservative estimate," says Charles A. Pertsch, senior superintendent of buildings for Baltimore public schools.**

He said that the most extensive damage was to a big vault in the administrative offices.

Final figures on the cost of repair to it had not been determined on Wednesday.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. Henderson, principal, reported that the vandals entered sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

**"Damage was extensive and malicious throughout the building," Mrs. Henderson said.**

In addition to the big vault, the vandals also worked over a smaller one in the cafeteria but failed to open either, though bashing the doors.

ALL TEACHER desks and cupboards were ransacked. Equipment and supplies were moved from one room to another.

A hole was punched in the ceiling above the vault, apparently with the same crow bar used on the door.

Obscene words were written in various places.

**Stamp pad ink was splashed over unused papers, record cards and secretarial supplies.**

Tools were stolen from the boiler room and hysical education equipment from the kindergarten. A record player stolen belonged to one of the teachers.

Foodstuffs stolen from the cafeteria totaled $41.21, Pertsch said.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson, cafe manager, said there was only $10 in the small safe. More damage than that was done to the door in the vandal's futile attempt to open it.

In 1957 vandals did $127,904.30 worth of damage to city schools school officials report.

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## Bar again accredits TSU's law school

HOUSTON, Texas — The Law School of Texas Southern University was again granted full accreditation by the American Bar Association at its recent mid-year meeting in Atlanta. It's enrollment has increased 50 percent in two years.

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TWO SMASHED windows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Bease of 2912 Denham Circle in Cherry Hill was the climax of a birthday party celebration Saturday night for Mrs. Bease's father, Henry Davis, 75. Mrs. Bease said teenage boys became angry when the record player was turned off and when put out of the house by Mr. Bease, someone threw a rock and used a metal object in cracking out the window panes. The teenagers left without being served their ice cream.

# Intergroup Council urges strong rights ordinance

By MAX JOHNSON

"I am sure the people who are interested in seeing this bill passed, are interested in seeing it passed with some teeth in it . . . not just to have something to say we are against sin."

That is the purpose of this meeting.

**Thur. Mrs. Clark Read, president of the Northeast Baltimore Intergroup Council, set the tenor of a forum held Tuesday evening on Fourth District Councilman Walter T. Dixon's proposed Civil Rights Ordinance.**

Three of the area's four Third District Councilmen — Richard D. Byrd, J. Joseph Curran and Henry R. Hergenroeder — were present to discuss the ordinance, and its chances for City Council passage.

John A. Pica, the other Third District Councilman, did not attend the meeting.

THE ORDINANCE, No. 1653 — is currently in the City Council's Public Relations Committee. A public hearing is scheduled for May 28.

**It proposed that all public places of accommodation be open to all people, irrespective of race, color or creed. Fines and possible jail sentences are proposed for violators.**

The Councilmen were noncommittal generally on the ordinance, before the interracial audience of 80 matrons and men gathered in a lecture room at Morgan State College's Holmes Hall.

"I AM not completely familiar with all the aspects of the ordinance," Councilman Curran said.

**"It has been my policy to refrain from discussing any ordinance prior to its reaching the floor of the council.**

"I think that is a fair and important attitude to take," COUNCILMAN Byrd agreed, stating:

**"Basically, what Mr. Curran had to say is my position."**

At this point, Howard H. Murphy, member of the Northeast Baltimore Intergroup Council and AFRO executive, relieved the situation some with this:

"It is not our intention to expect you to commit yourselves tonight. This is an open forum."

COUNCILMAN Hergenroeder, who arrived late due to a teaching assignment, had this comment:

**"It's too early to have all the viewpoints about the ordinance.**

"Naturally, I would prefer to see something of this nature come state-wide."

A QUESTION and answer period, with Oscar Heim, assistant superintendent of Southern High School, as moderator, centered around whether the councilmen considered it moral or socially right to support such an ordinance.

**Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan, joined the discussion and offered this forecast, in the event the ordinance is passed:**

"What will happen?

"Nothing will happen.

"It's just that people will be treated as Americans should be treated."

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# Court favors dentist in land sales fight

Dr. Reginald G. Evelyn, veteran dentist, had decided against disposing of a parcel of property in Anne Arundel after the Court of Appeals ruled in his favor in a contract fight.

Thomas S. Knox, attorney for **Dr. Evelyn, whose offices are located in the 1400 block Pennsylvania Ave., said Wednesday the dentist made the decision following the high court's ruling on Feb. 25.**

The Court of Appeals reversed a decree by Circuit Judge Matthew S. Evans, of Anne Arundel County, who on May 14, 1957 ordered the Baltimore dentist to go through with a sales contract with the Raven Realty, Inc., of Towson.

ACCORDING TO testimony, Dr. Evelyn agreed to sell the property located on Furnace Branch Rd. near Glen Burnie for $700 in December, 1955.

A contract was drawn and the buyer, described as Joseph R. Spangle, made a $100 down payment, with a stipulation that $600 would be paid within 30 days, according to the appellant.

Dr. Evelyn contended that the contract was forfeited when the buyer failed to close the deal within the prescribed period.

DENNIS P. MURPHY, president of Raven Realty, said he asked for and was granted a 60-day extention by Dr. Evelyn.

**The dentist denied this statement.**

On this point, the high court held that the buyer had the burden of showing that the requested extension had been denied. It was willing, ready and able to perform the unperformed part of the contract.

**In reversing Judge Evans' decree, the Court of Appeals held:**

"We think it is clear that the bill for specific performance should have been dismissed on the evidence as well as the law."

# Lawyers and medics confer

Members of the Monumental Bar Association entertained at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon at the Garrison Lounge, at which time special guests were local physicians and dentists.

W. A. C. Hughes Jr., presided at the meeting which followed, and introduced W. Emerson Brown Jr., who was guest speaker.

He told the 35 persons present of the necessity for men of one profession to become familiar with the problems and aims of the profession of the other.

DR. ELROY YOUNG, orthopedic specialist who was due to be the speaker for the medical men, was unable to attend because of emergency cases.

**Participating in the discussion which followed the talk by Mr. Brown were Drs. T. J. Woolridge Jr., G. Franklin Phillips, William Garner and Linwood Koger Sr., William Murphy and Charles P. Howard.**

Among other guests at the meeting was Mrs. Flozella Clark, case worker with the Family and Children's Society, who told of the need for adoptive parents and of the program of her Agency.

**$50 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk; Phones: MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a Newstip." If no answer, call LA. 3-3024.**

# AFRO second recheck survey reveals homes missing tubs

"We are still using the old fashioned tin tubs and outhouses."

"There's nothing in my bathroom, but plenty of rats running around at night like a mule team."

**These were the statements Tuesday of an elderly mother, who lives in the 700 block N. Spring St.**

She was speaking to a reporter about the conditions that exist now as they existed when the same reporter visited her on December 14.

In December, the reporter found her without a bathtub, a basin and running hot water and when he visited her again, this week she was still without these things.

ACTUALLY, Baltimore has a Health Department regulation which requires that all dwelling units in the city have bathtubs and/or showers and hot water.

**A series of seven surveys conducted recently by the AFRO showed that even though the regulation has been in force for two years, there are still widespread violations in some areas of the city.**

Last week the AFRO set out to learn what if anything, had been done in the areas involved in the initial surveys.

The first such recheck in the northwestern area showed that some progress had been made with the installation of a number of tubs.

Out of 26 homes found in December without tubs, six now have tubs.

Nine of the families could not be reached on the recheck, two have moved and eight were still without tubs.

THIS WEEK'S resurvey covered the eastern area of the city where a reporter in December visited 45 homes and found 15 without tubs.

**Of the 15 tubless homes, 12 were still using tin tubs, this week. Two families were not available and there was one home in which a tub had been installed.**

This second recheck covered the 200 and 1200 blocks N. Spring St., the 700 and 1400 blocks N. Dallas St., and more in the 1400 block E. Barnes St.

IN THE 700 and 800 blocks of N. Spring St., seven homes were reported still without bathtubs and hot water. They were located at 710, 719, 720, 728, 730, 802, and 804.

Residents said that they were using tin tubs or the kitchen sink for bathing purposes.

One of the residents said:

**"My landlord told me if he put a tub in . . . I would have to pay more rent. I told him I could not afford to do that."**

Persons living at 312 and 715 N. Spring St., could not be located. 729 N. Spring St., has a tub but not hot water, it was reported.

At 1406 E. Barnes St., the elderly lady living there, died about two weeks ago.

A resident at 721 N. Dallas St., said that she had lived there for over 20 years and was still using a tin tub.

Also homes located at 1213 and 1215 N. Dallas St., were without tubs and hot water.

# 4-apartment unit denied by Zoning Bd.

"There were four apartments in the house when I bought it in 1951 . . . I bought it with that understanding . . . if I have to discontinue an apartment, that will bring a hardship."

**The Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals heard this plea by Sidney W. Ellison, of 808 N. Carrollton Ave., Tuesday, but denied his request for a permit to continue four apartments in his house.**

The requested permit was protested by the Harlem Park Urban Renewal group.

A SPOKESMAN told the Zoning Board:

"This house is in good shape, but we would like to keep the density of population down in that area."

"I have never had more than seven people in my house," Mr. Ellison explained.

**"That may be true," the Urban Renewal representative said, "But, if you sell to somebody else, they may fill it with a lot of people."**

Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Zoning Board will consider requests to operate a beauty parlor at 1530 Baker St.; house three three families at 524 E. 21st St., and two families at 1405 N. Gay St.

DR. HAYNES SPEAKS

Dr. Harold A. Haynes, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed the trends in public education in the District of Columbia Tuesday evening at Howard University, at the march meeting of the National Technical association.

# What every mother should know about children's shoes

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Its Constant Fight for Constitutional Rights of Colored Americans
DR. JOHN TILLEY, Speaker
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# Morgan Professors Agree On Need For More Science

Do we need more science in our schools?

Must America embark upon a "crash program" to catch up with and surpass Soviet scientific advances?

**What will the emphasis on science instruction do to our youngsters and to the present educational pattern in America? What will it mean for the liberal arts college?**

In the Space Age, what should be the place of the so-called "humanistic disciplines" —like literature, art, music, philosophy, history, religion, sociology, education — in the program of the liberal arts college?

Pondering these national brain teasers, as they teed off on a Science versus Humanism" panel, eight Morgan State College professors almost unanimously endorsed a "temperacy crash program in science" and vigorously maintained that the well-rounded man needs to study in both the scientific and the humanistic areas.

* * *

BUT EVENLY paired off in to two teams of four humanists and four scientists, the professors expressed widely varying views on whether or not science should be emphasized at the expense of the humanistic disciplines.

**Even the humanists who endorsed a "crash program" in science urged that this stress be only an emergency effort, and almost to a man, these specialists in the study of man and ideas, concurred with the thinking of Eugene Stanley, assistant professor and acting head of the department of education, who said:**

"In terms of our conception of the democratic way of life, we must recognize that science and the humanities are not incompatible with one another and each is essential to our way of life. Science may have to be stressed a bit more at this time, primarily because of its contribution to our survival in a world torn by ideological strife."

Because of the importance of the question of science in our schools, the AFRO is reprinting below some of the remarks from four of the professors.

## BUTCHER

**Dr. C. PHILIP BUTCHER (Associate English Professor)**

College students enrolled in the course in freshman composition are sometimes required, at the beginning of the semester, to write a brief theme on this topic: "Who Am I?"

Dr. C. Philip Butcher

The resulting papers are often ludicrously inept in style and grossly incorrect in matters of grammar. Generally they identify the writer by name, parentage, and place of birth and offer a few observations about his personality traits, achievements, and ambitions.

**These compositions are not notable for their profoundity; but they are useful in revealing the student's deficiencies in written communication and in assisting the teacher to "personalize instruction."**

The topic is a happy selection in several ways, and there is even something of wisdom in the assignment, "Who Am I?" is another way of asking "What Is Man?"

This is a question which the scientist, the humanist, and all thoughtful adults seek to answer.

An answer, if one is ever to be found, must come from the resources, the findings, of all fields of constructive human endeavor; it will be the product of all our intellectual disciplines, not of one alone.

* * *

I CONTEND that this is not really an Age of Space but that it is, like all crucial periods, an Age of Ideas.

**In the battle for men's minds —and this is the real battle and the one we must win if we are to survive — our need is for trained minds in every intellectual and artistic discipline, for high character, for inspired leadership, and for devotion to the ideals of our cultural tradition.**

A victory for us in science is no victory if in achieving scientific supremacy we destroy the free society we are presumably struggling to preserve. It is no victory if our enemies win the world from us by non-military, non-scientific means.

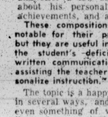
For us all today, as for Emerson a century ago, the ideal, the hero, should be man thinking.

## KING

**Dr. JOHN W. KING (Biology Professor)**

. . . I agree with Warren Weaver who stated that science is the servant of man, not his master. Sciences and humanities are lively and non-competitive partners in the business of life.

Weaver further observed that some scientists among the humanists seem to fear that scientific analysis has driven beauty from the man as a machine has destroyed the possibility of human dignity and respect.



Dr. John W. King

How ever, science is properly understood is no enemy of the highest aspirations of man and has no inherent incompatibility with the arts, science and art can be made one as da Vinci and Vesalius did.

**Science and the arts in different ways pursue a common end; they are expressions of man's effort to bring order, beauty and understanding to his life.**

The impact of science on society is overwhelming in importance and the future welfare of human society will depend increasingly upon the public understanding of science.

In spite of this trend, there is still an imbalance in our education with science on the short side. In the words of Edward Teller, "At present we do not have a well-rounded education. In a democracy, science must become the concern of the majority rather than a concern of the minority."

* * *

IN SPITE of the present scientific revolution, not as much of the scientific outlook is permeating great literary works as was true in the 18th and 19th centuries.

**During that time the poems of Alexander Pope reflected the teaching of Newton; Shelley wove his writings the scientific perspectives of his day; Tennyson, Arnold and Whitman wrote about new scientific concepts. Emerson made abundant use of geology and biology.**

Joseph Gallant points out in the publication Science that today the literary writer is not to a great degree incorporating in the writing of today the new 20th century scientific concepts such as galaxies beyond the universe, subatomic particles, genes, the immortality of chromosomes, matter as wave motion, the succession of the species, life and death of the stars.

All of these challenge the imagination.

In summary Gallant states: "The humanities often sweepingly ignore the role played by scientific insight and thinking in the ideology of our times and disdainfully march on their archaic ways as though the atomic and electronic age has not arrived."

It is literature which can most appropriately project the emotions of the scientific outlook on the individual.

D.C. to visit various groups all over the country.

The program was sponsored by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission: Earl S. Britt, safety advisor, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Edith M. Thomas is principal of the school.

## MISHOE

**Dr. L. I. Mishoe (Physics Professor)**

The definition of science which seems to me most appropriate for this presentation is the following: Science is one of the great human endeavors to be ranked with art and religion as the guide and expression of man's fearless quest for truth.

Although our cultural heritage is to be ranked among the greatest of all values relative to the human race, even these values must from time to time be examined in light of the requirements of our society.



Dr. L. I. Mishoe

**I have listed here a few of the great cultural achievments of natural science.**

First, science has dealt a death blow to the veil of supersition in American culture. The early history of our nation and the world was characterized by a high degree of superstition. Superstition itself is an irrational and unreasonable belief based on ignorance.

Secondary, in the area of cultural values, science has given us a very high degree of understanding of our universe, and especially our solar system.

I HASTEN to the third and perhaps the most important of all the cultural values of science: namely, the contribution of science to our understanding of ourselves.

**In this connection I need only to call to your attention a dissertation by Charles Darwin on The Origin of the Species. This thesis is probably unmatched in bringing us a full understanding of the origin and nature of the entire animal kingdom including man.**

**I need only to call your attention to the great field of medicine, where science and the scientist are forever working in the public interest on the problem of alleviation or control of human sufferings from disease and infirmities.**

These most beautiful and comfortable edifices which we call the home — the ultra modern heating systems, electric lighting, refrigeration, and air conditioning, telephones and television, are instances of science at work administering to the material needs of the public.

* * *

BEFORE CONSIDERING the direct relationship between science and war, I wish to make a few side remarks: namely, the history of war is older than science itself.

**Man waged war, and bloody wars, before the invention of gun powder or dynamite. Man waged war when the sword was his primary weapon of defense. As a matter of fact, one of the most bloody battles ever fought was with the jawbone of an ass.**

Science does not cause or give rise to wars. Wars are caused by such human or inhuman characteristics as intolerance, hatred, and greed.

However, science is related to war in that once men are possessed with certain evils to the extent that war is waged then science is used to furnish weapons for the execution of wars. But clearly the evil is not in science but in man who starts wars.

* * *

AND NOW, I ask this final question. Who amongst us is in a position to argue that science should be checked in certain areas of its development simply because science, like music, and like man, can be used for good and for evil?

**And so it is my opinion that we should not slow down the wheels of science and technology, but rather we should insist that our statesmen should take the lead and try to persuade the nations of the world to bind themselves in an international form of government, with authority and the strength necessary to enforce peace throughout the world.**

And now for the sake of peace; and for the welfare of all the peoples of the world and for the continuance of our great cultural heritages, let us renew our faith in the development of science and technology as one of the great cornerstones of past, present, and future civilization.

## McKINNEY

**Dr. RICHARD I. McKINNEY (Philosophy Professor)**

Education in general and higher education in particular are faced with a challenge of establishing and maintaining a proper balance between science, which provides the "know how" of civilization, and the humanities, which provide the "know why."

The fear that a nation with a competing ideology may have or is likely to develop a greater measure of scientific achievements than we possess is calculated to drive us to such a crash program of scientific emphasis that we shall neglect too greatly the humanistic disciplines, without which life loses its essential direction and meaning.

**The humanities go beyond the recognition of facts to attempt to understand what these facts mean for mankind.**

"It is frequently said that science is concerned with facts, not with values, with means, not with ends. Indeed, it is the business of the scientists to produce nuclear fission, but not to determine the goal which it should serve?

Scientists should, therefore, not be blamed for Hiroshima or the destruction wrought by V-2 rockets. Yet, it is not quite correct to say that scientists are wholly unconcerned with values. The scientist cherishes the value of freedom.

* * *

IT IS commonly recognized, I believe, that progress in science has far outstripped progress in morality. Through the humanities we must assess and correct this cultural lag if we are not to be destroyed by our own creation.

**If this analysis of the role of the humanities is accurate, it becomes clear that the humanities should constitute the core of the educational curriculum.**

One of the weaknesses in higher education today—is the compartmentalization of knowledge, which has led to a split into every increasingly small segments for detailed study; so much so that understanding the relation of the parts to the whole is made difficult. As one has put it, it becomes "impossible to see the forest for the trees."

The man who possesses a truly liberal education will be one who has breadth as well as depth.

* * *

**HE WILL be able to reason** with them, to accept the valid and reject the invalid.

He will be able to appreciate the great literature of the past, of how his spirit lifted by great art and music. He will know elemental principles of right and wrong, and will organize his life with reference to some acceptable scale of values calculated to inform the life, that can be called good.

**When the occasions arise, he will have the courage, in the light of what is, to take an active and bold stand for what should be.**

He will find those moments when his solitary soul projects itself into the Unknown — when out of the Great Mystery he fashions a faith by which he can transcend all the ugliness of life and find his highest fulfillment.

Since knowledge represents power — power for good or for evil—our citizenry must be educated to the appreciation of the higher human values and be dedicated to the task of using the implements science provides for building a world in which values and the good life can thrive. This way lies our hope for mankind.

DR. RICHARD I. McKINNEY

DODGE BALL CHAMPS—Mrs. Sarah Dodson, standing center, leader of girls activities at Lafayette Courts Recreation Center, is shown with the team composed of 15-year-olds and under which won the citywide dodge ball championship. First row, left to right, are Deanna Richmond, Martha Blackburn and Ruby Pennington. Second row, from the left, are Gloria Edmonds, Angalee Clinton, Mrs. Dodson, Gloria Lancaster and Frances Harris.

CHAMPION DODGE BALLERS—These girls from the Lafayette Courts Recreation Center are a part of the championship dodge ball team of girls in the age range of 13 and under. In the first row, left to right, are Evangeline Taylor, Dorothy Doles, Gloria Bellamy and Maxine Williams. Second row, left to right, are Michelle Newton, Gwenevere Gresham, Mary Ann Kennedy and Dorothy Bolden.

## SPEAKING OF YOUTH

By MARY ELLEN JONES

"The Dolls" held a meeting at the home of Juanita King, and the "D.C. Dolls" held a meeting in the home of Andrea Parr, vice president.

Andrea is also a member of the Baltimore "Dolls."

**The Junior Teens of the Jack and Jill held a meeting at the Arvin League Cycle. They took pictures at the club meeting.**

The Senior Fellowship presented a film on Haiti for the Lenten season.

James Robinson Jr., received the right hand of fellowship recently at St. James Episcopal Church. He was a former member of the Washington, D.C. parish.

The Red Hot and Cool Jazz club holds its meetings every Friday night at the home of Hermania Hardin, the president.

* * *

**THE MEMBERS** are: Billy Rhodes, Bourne Thornton, Lee Coleman, George Jackson, Carl Wooten, Dwight Coleman, James Julian, Reginald Lewis, Cornelius Jones.

**Sonja Branson, Sandra Scott, Carole Hughes, Carole John, Jean, Hermania Hardin, Pamela Russell and Peggy Wilson.**

Handel's Choir recently presented a concert at the Old St. Paul's Church.

The concert Brahm's Requiem, featured Margaret Kalli, soprano, John Yard, bass and William S. Hart, timpani.

The Oxygen Therapy and Resuscitation program was presented recently at the Johns Hopkins Hospital by the education staff of the hospital. The program was under the direction of Dr. Donald Benson.

* * *

**ON THE** St. James Parish calendar, April 3, is Maundy Thursday.

Choral Eucharist will be held at 6 p.m. and there will be a covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

**On April 4, Good Friday, a three hour service will be held.**

Beginning at 12 p.m., the services will be conducted by the Rev. Noble C. Powell, DD, Bishop of Maryland.

* * *

**HOLY EUCHARIST was held recently at the St. James Parish, and Lenten service was held at noon the same day.**

The Rev. Charles W. Fixe, Jr., was guest speaker.

A bake sale was held recently at the Ivy League Cycle of Enon Baptist Church.

# School 109 Council on TV program

**The Student Council Club of Broadway Elementary School No. 106 is continuing its campaign for community improvement. The club's program was presented on a recent TV show sponsored by the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.**

**On the telecast James Clark, the club's president and Victorine Lee, secretary, gave a brief summary of the council's activities.**

The club's membership consists of Willie Adams, Rosinal Avery, Anna Banks, Charolotte Barksdale, Jerry Bullock, James Clark, Edward Davis, Rosalind Davis, William Davis, Peggy Dozer, Kassandra Gibson, Cheryl Hartwill, Flosina Hawkins, Thomas Hill, Robert Holmes, Annilee Hunter;

James Jackson, Joseph Johnson, Jacquelyne Jones, Betty Lee, Doretha Lee, Victoria Leo, Marry Lovelace, Larry Makelji, Lavera Maknell, Robert Muse, Judy Puckett, Yvonne Price, James Reed, Larry Stewart, Willie Walker, Rufus Weldon and Louise Wilson.

Wilbert E. Mercant is the Student Council advisor.

# Job chances almost unlimited, Miss Church tells local students

Opportunities for employment are practically limitless, but colored youth must be qualified to compete, Roberta Church, minority groups consultant, U.S. Department of Labor, said Wednesday at Morgan State College.

**Addressing an all-college assembly in one of the features of the Second Annual Women's Week, Miss Church declared it is vitally necessary that colored youth prepare themselves through education "to compete on an equal basis" for the new employment opportunities opening up.**

She said that figures presented by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell indicate that by 1965 ten million workers will have to be added to the labor force, but warned that most of these new workers will be drawn from women and older people.

Contrary to past trends and practices, she said, the young men in the 24 to 44 age group will not get top priority on jobs.

There will, however, she declared, be opportunities for those young people who are qualified.

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**MISS CHURCH** said that wider use of colored in the labor force is coming through measures insuring "equal opportunity" regardless of race.

**Pointing out that President Eisenhower has established the Government Contracts Committee and declared a practice of non-bias in terms of federal employment, she said that today 15 states and 42 major cities now legally provide for equal opportunities regardless of race, national origin or religion.**

She said that business and industry are also providing for equal employment.

She mentioned as outstanding examples of this International Harvester and North American Aviation Corporation of Los Angeles, which she says have colored workers in all major divisions of the company which manufactures "space age" instrumenla, equipment and apparatus.

Miss Church, daughter of the late Robert R. Church, Republican leader, and a graduate of Northwestern University, was introduced by Miss Hazel Jenkins, honor student and secretary of the Women's Dormitory Council.

Morgan president, Dr Martin D. Jenkins, urged the students to consider "Miss Church as an example of what you can become."

# Young Morgan teacher gets American U. Ph.D.

The Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology has been awarded to Lonnie E. Mitchell, 31-year-old substitute instructor at Morgan State College, by the American University.

**Dr. Mitchell is the first of his race to be awarded the doctorate in this field by the Washington, D.C. institution.**

Awarding of the degree followed Dr. Mitchell's successful completion of two years of clinical work at the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md., and two years of internship as a clinical psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill in Washington, D.C.

**DR. MITCHELL'S** work as a clinical psychologist provided material for his dissertation which is entitled "The Effect of Tranquilizing Drugs on the Conditioning Rate of Galvanic Skin Response in a Group of Psychiatric Patients."

**He has also written several articles, most of which have been published in professional and scholarly publications dealing with psychological problems and studies of the mentally ill.**

Dr. Mitchell is a native of Hartsville, S.C., but has been making his home in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.) and holds the M.A. degree from the American University.

He has held teaching assignments prior to the present Morgan post, which he assumed in September 1957, at Morgan in 1954-55, and at the Tuskegee Institute graduate school, 1954.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Maryland Psychological Association, the Baltimore Society of Clinical Psychologists, the District of Columbia Psychological Association and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

LONNIE E. MITCHELL

## NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK CELEBRATION SCHEDULED

National Library Week (March 16 - 22) will be celebrated at Prince George's County Memorial Library with open house and a "Meet the Author" program Sunday at 4 p.m. In addition an open house will be held at the Accokeek Branch on Monday, featuring a display of earl satellite materials.

# Morgan will observe National Library Week

An open house Sunday (March 16) will kick-off the Morgan State College observance of National Library Week, being marked March 16-22.

**The open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and will give visitors an opportunity to view Morgan's enlarged and renovated Morris T. Soper Library.**

In addition to guided tours of the facility, the open house will feature a brief talk by Dr. Richard L. McKinney, professor and head of the department of philosophy, who will speak on the week's theme "Wake Up and Read."

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**INAUGURATED** by the American Library Association and the National Book Committee, National Library Week is designed to increase wider use of the library and the reading of books all through life.

**The Morgan observance is being planned by the library staff which is headed by Miss Beulah M. Davis, librarian. Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Lillian J. Brown and Mrs. Norma Humphrey.**

Another highlight of the Morgan observance will come on Wednesday, March 19, when the Soper Library staff will hold open tea to a number of high school clubs.

Also on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., the Student Council and the Library Faculty Committee will co-sponsor a panel discussion on the theme of the observance.

As another phase of the observance, the Library Faculty Committee under the chairmanship of Robert A. Smith, assistant professor of English, is sponsoring an essay contest for all Morgan students.

Subject of the essay is "The Values which I Have Derived from the College Library." Prize for the best essay will be a deluxe version of Webster's **New World Dictionary.**

**A NUMBER** of displays and exhibits will also be featured by the library staff.

**One of these will show representative works from the valuable Farbush Collection, a series of works tracing the Quakers' protests against slavery.**

**This collection was given to the college by Dr. Bliss Forbush, a member of the Board of Trustees.**

## YW panelist

Miss Lillian Sharpley, executive director, Baltimore YWCA, has been named chairman of an important Foreign Policy panel discussion which will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, March 19, immediately following the 21st Triennial Convention of the YWCAs of the USA.

Panelists will include YWCA Foreign Division staffs representing the Near East, Central America, the Far East, and Africa.

## $8,280 to library

The Enoch Pratt Free Library will shortly receive a bequest of $8,280 from the estate of the late William L. Gilmor, of this city.

In accordance with the terms of the will, the money will be used "to purchase books of travel and popular science."

Except for a few legacies to personal friends, Mr. Gilmor divided his estate between the library and Seeing Eye, Inc.

# 'Gifts to America' presented at No. 25

Pupils from a fifth and sixth grade class at the Henry Fleet School No. 25 presented a playlet entitled "Their Gifts to America," at the Perkins Homes Auditorium.

**Each of the characters told of the contributions made to other lands who came to America to live.**

Havanah Jefferson acted as mistress of ceremonies while Garland Lindsay and Oscar Wesley, Boy Scouts in real life, portrayed Boy Scouts in the playlet. The part of Columbia was done by Patricia McCreary.

The following pupils represented people from other countries: Marguerite Jones, Sandra Jones, Charlotte White, Lawrence Green, Murphy Knight, Elliot Ray, Edward Crowder, Uranie Scofield, Sarah Mills, Joyce Vinson, Gail Bullock, Clarence Jeter and Nora Carmichael.

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**VOCAL SOLOS** were presented by Samuel Horne, Linda Kay, Kenneth Gill, John Faulkner and Adrienne Braithwaite.

**Indian dancers were Ernest Jones, Leon Smith, Allen Alderman, Charles Williams, Jerome Drayton, Jerome Moseby, Arthur Cobb and Waverly Powell.**

The Chinese dancers were Rosa Lowther, Lela Robertson, Jeanette Bell, Virginia Johnson, Mary Whitehead and Odella Scott while Odella Johnson, Shirley Williams, Jessica Goins and Dorothy Green were