"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America." Frederick Douglass

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Mobile registration

While many citizens in states to the south of us are concerned with such things as poll taxes and insidious methods of disfranchisement, the Supervisor of Elections here has made it easy as pie for eligible adults to enroll on the ballot books.

This novel approach to enfranchisement is being carried out through the current mobile registration program.

Under this fluid program eight teams of registrars make scheduled appearances at neighborhood schools, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., transplanting the Supervisor of Elections offices to within a stone's throw of any of us interested in registering to vote.

THE MOBILE REGISTRATION program takes all the punch out of the excuse that downtown parking facilities makes it too inconvenient to visit the Supervisor of Elections' office.

This program will be in effect until April 19, the deadline for registering to participate in the May 20 primary election.

It's safe to say that there is no other city in the country where it's easier to get on the ballot books than right here in Baltimore.

WITH THIS in mind, there is no reason in the world why the Register and Vote campaign started early this year should not attain its goal of 100,000 colored persons on the books by the April 19 deadline.

The latest figure showed 88,974 colored voters in Baltimore. This leaves little more than 11,000 to go.

There are no poll taxes here. When you go to register you are not asked trick questions by registrars seeking to usurp your voting privilege.

From now till April 19 mobile registration units will be as near as the neighborhood store. Don't let the privilege pass you by.

A suggestion to Baptists

A directory of Baptist churches and pastors in Maryland was published in 1946.

It lists 150 churches and was the work of A. B. Koger, who has long shown an interest in the history and growth of the Baptist denomination.

However, the directory, now 12 years old, is not up to date. We think the Baptists have a larger membership than any other denomination in the state and they must take great pride in their leadership.

It is therefore good public relations for the whole church itself to provide a year book and directory at least every three years.

Mr. Koger estimated that in 1926 there were 30,000 Baptists in Maryland, 32 years ago.

The number is probably tripled now, which proves the necessity for an accurate report on the number of their church and Sunday school members and pastors and the valuation of their church property.

There are two principal conventions of Baptists in Maryland—the United Baptist State Convention, headed by Dr. J. Timothy Boddie and the Baptist Convention of Maryland under the presidency of the Rev. J. R. L. Butler.

Perhaps these conventions would be willing to sponsor a joint movement to provide the public essential information about their work.

AFRO Honor Roll

Elsewhere in this edition appear the names of a group of outstanding Baltimoreans comprising the 1957 AFRO Honor Roll.

Since 1939, we here at the AFRO have attempted what we feel to be an important project by paying tribute to those among us who have reflected great credit upon the community.

We have purposely tried to maintain the highest of standards in selecting the honorees.

In the past, members of this select group have come from all walks of community life. They all have had one thing in common: their service was not only beyond the call of duty, but was superlative.

We are proud of the members of the 1957 AFRO Honor Roll. Through their unusual service in the past year, they have heaped credit not only upon themselves but upon their communities as well.

An impressive list

The Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations has performed a useful service in publishing a list of hotels, restaurants, theatres and other places of amusement in Maryland which now accommodate all persons.

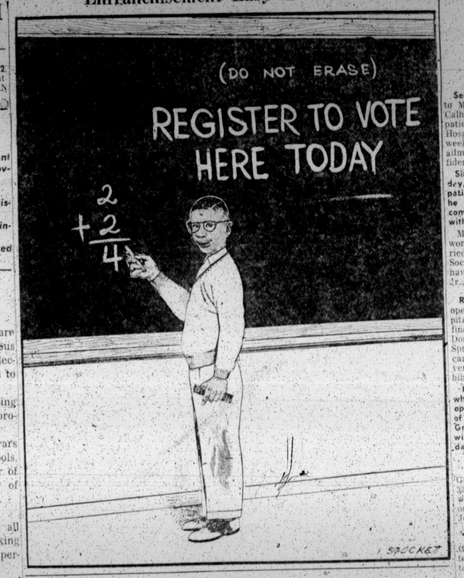
The list contains the names of 63 establishments. It's impressive because it indicates progress in the commission's efforts to make Maryland a shining example of democracy for its neighbors to the North as well as the South.

Unfortunately the roster of such places which refuse to serve all well-behaved persons is still far too long.

This fact presents a real challenge to Samuel Daniels, the executive secretary, and members of the commission to press relentlessly on.

They must step up their efforts to make all of the state's places of public accommodation available to all segments of the public.

Enfranchisement Easy as A-B-C



Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Newspipers by and large are pretty accurate people but every once in a while you find yourself sprouting a few more gray hairs in the process of trying to track down one of these tips.

Recently a caller reported to the City Desk that a 28-pound baby had been born at Provident Hospital.

Now no matter how you slice it, that, my friends, is a whole lot of baby.

A call to Provident elicited the expected information that there was no such baby—babies they had, but none at 28 pounds, which is just about the amount of ammunition I had worrying whether all those atom bombs had really upset things.

THEN COMES this call from a citizen who passes on the information that several children have allegedly been slaughtered by their parents in an Eastside basement.

Our reporter went on his chubby little legs to find that the only item in the basement were several cobwebs and a lot of dust.

But it's nice to think that other people have their troubles also.

There was the reporter from a local daily paper that called the NAACP and asked Lillie Jackson, president, to either confirm or deny the report that the organization was preparing a protest over the fact that the city had not called away all the snow in Roland Park.

Because of this, the reporter said, domestic workers could not get to work to earn their daily bread.

Sounds like a silly thing but honest, that's what happened. Naturally, the NAACP knew nothing of any such protest and the matter that was never open in the first place is now closed.

WITH SOME of the loosey things that happen to me it's a wonder that I don't develop a persecution complex.

During last week's storm there came what was to be known for almost two days as a slight interruption to your electric service.

This necessitated some changes in the regular routine such as dining by candlelight which I hadn't done since a visit to a "romantic" New York cafe which became very unromantic when I lit a match and discovered that the specialty of the house was nothing but some stinking hash—and at $3 a plate.

Then there was the question of keeping warm which I managed to do by taking brisk walks around the block every time my feet started to freeze.

Back in the days when we didn't have electricity and such, life might have been okay, but you can have them.

Nod to Mrs. Welcome

Dear AFRO:

Orchids to the Democratic Ladies Guild. One of the greatest things that has ever happened in the Fourth District was the support given by the Democratic Ladies Guild to Mrs. Verda Welcome, nominee for candidacy in the House of Delegates in the May 20 primary.

This will really make a great team—Mrs. Welcome, an outstanding civic and church leader, and Mrs. Kitty Mueller, Guild president and a dynamic political leader and vote-getter.

MARION SCOTT

THE AFRO'S CREDO

As newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation.
It must always ask itself:
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future advanced;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of all forms of corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1925

Our Readers Say

PSC (taxi) hearing

Dear AFRO:

The Public Service Commission is required by law to approve an application for the transfer of taxicab permits from one organization or person to another only if it feels that it is "best for the public interest."

The Court of Appeals has said that there is no distinction to be drawn between the phrase "public convenience and welfare" and the phrase "public interest."

At the hearing before the Commission on March 19, 1958, I argued that the Commission should consider evidence of Diamond's discriminatory employment practices, because those practices are now in direct violation of the law. The Commission rejected my contention on the ground that the evidence was irrelevant.

No one—and I am afraid I must include the AFRO as well in the Evening Sun—seems to have understood the point we sought to make. The AFRO's subsequent editorial assumed that the Commission's ruling was correct. Perhaps it was. However, the proposition of law to which the Commission logically committed itself was as follows:

Whether or not a proposed transferee of taxicab permits will employ those permits in a manner which violates the law (whether a law against racial discrimination or a law requiring the payment of a minimum wage) is irrelevant to the question of whether the transfer is in the "public interest."

It is equally possible that the Maryland law will be found to be consistent with the above stated proposition. It is difficult for me, as a lawyer who spent special training in the field of Administrative Law, to imagine our Court of Appeals adopting such a proposition.

C. H. FOREMAN

Good Samaritan

Dear AFRO:

On March 1, at approximately 11 a.m., I was in an accident on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway on my way to work at Fort Meade Army Hospital.

I was being driven by a fellow stationed at Fort Meade.

I was taking a last minute nap.

When I awakened, I was bleeding profusely from cuts, bruises as I broke the windshield.

The soldier flagged down a car to take me to a hospital. It was a taxi driven by a white girl. She wasn't familiar with the road, but she took me to the police barracks.

All the while, she was giving me encouragement even though I was bleeding profusely.

She helped me to ascend the stairs into the police barracks and then that good samaritan with her kindness and graciousness went out of my life. I have been trying to find her but to no avail.

I wanted her to know that I will always be grateful for her kindness. The troopers didn't know her. She didn't leave her name but I never will forget her.

BETTYE R. ARCHER

Can get help

Dear AFRO:

Last week in your letters column was a letter detailing the "pathetic situation" an elderly lady and her 17-year-old mentally retarded child. No address was given as to where one might contact them.

I am sure that if the person who wrote the letter on behalf of these people would write to the health officer in their area (county health officer in the county) they could get relief. I would be happy to supply information as to where the mentally retarded child can get aid.

MRS. GREENLEAF L. TAYLOR
Crownsville State Hospital

EDITOR'S NOTE—Persons desiring to help the mother and child mentioned in our March 22nd letter can do so by writing to Mrs. George O. Bowns, Box 26, Point of Rocks, Md. (Telephone Tilghman 4-2281).

Confessing pastor

Dear AFRO:

I wish to offer congratulations to Mrs. Mary Rogers Carter for being christian-hearted (Edward Rev. Hallowe) Grove. I wish to congratulate the AFRO for carrying one of the most heart touching articles I ever read from its pages concerning Rev. Grove.

Certainly, every sin will have its punishments. I feel Rev. Grove has had his punishment already. I do not feel he will be guilty of any such sins as long as he lives.

I do not feel he has failed by confessing his guilts, but he is getting up from the fall. He went to the church in humbleness and with a sorrowful heart — and yet with the peace that only God can give—and begged for forgiveness.

I do pray that God will take care of him and his family.

God forbid we should be more christians than we can say they are perfect.

MRS. J. J. MACK

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things....

Send special, get-well cards to Mrs. Connie Morell, 314 N. Calhoun St., who has been a patient in C Building at City Hospitals for the past eight weeks. She is suffering a lung ailment, but doctors are confident she will be well soon.

Since April 4th is her birthday, and since any hospital patient gets well faster when he knows he's remembered, combine those get-well cards with birthday cards.

Mrs. Morell, a social security worker until her illness, is married to Anschel Morell, another Social Security worker. They have two youngsters, Anschel Jr., 6, and Monterey, 3.

Reported Improving after two operations at University Hospital where he has been confined for over two weeks, is Donald Dorsey, a cook at Springfield State Hospital. Your cards addressed to 336, University Hospital, will reach him.

Home from Hopkins Hospital where she underwent a second operation in the short space of two months, Mrs. Pete Greig. Happy that she's home with them are hubby, John, and daughter, Angela and Robin.

This is a boy for Charles and Grace Geskins' city teachers of 2307 Laughton Avenue. Baby weighed in at 10 pounds, 12 ounces on Wednesday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Note in the mail from P. D. (G.) Pennington, the retired teacher, who has been confined to his home at 1518 McCulloh St., "It was nice of you to let my many former students and friends know of my indisposition. My phone rang continuously on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"After having lost complete use of my feet for a week, I am very much better now and able to walk—inflammatory rheumatism . . . . . .

And, your cards to Washington Maxwell Grayson, whom we mentioned here last week, will reach her at Room 275, University Hospital, 303 E. 20th St., New York 3, N.Y.

Mrs. Grayson, you know is a former Baltimorean and the daughter of Mrs. Olive Maxwell, and the late Joshua E. Maxwell, long time Douglass teacher.

Mrs. Maxwell, who resides in E. Elmhurst, N.Y., reports that her daughter is allowed to sit up for a short time each day. She has been confined for sometime—so do send cheer.

Mrs. Maxwell's address: 27-23, 90th St., E. Elmhurst, N.Y., 69. . . . . .

April 1st birthday greetings to Harry A. Carpenter Jr., local school teacher of 3102 Gwynns Falls Parkway; April 4th to one of the nicest ladies in our town — Mrs. Susie H. Clark, the AFRO's hello lady, who resides at 2222 Presstman St.

By the way, on March 1st, Mrs. Clark marked her 20th year at the AFRO. She was one of 28 employees who received service pins and engraved watches for 305 years service at the AFRO's 31st annual stockholders' meeting today (Friday).

Dr. R. Garland Chissell marks his 83rd birthday April 5. Your cards will reach him at 2518 N. Longwood St.

And April 1st birthday cards to: Mrs. Edna Sullivan, 423 E. 22nd St. She's the wife of the sweepstakes winner.

Methodist Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Shaw, now residing in California, mark their 47th wedding anniversary March 29.

Visitors in our town last week: Mrs. Edith Gunther Eberwein and her husband, Frederick, and Mrs. Susie Swann, all of New York.

The ladies are former Baltimoreans. They visited here at the Forest Park Ave. home with Mrs. Eberwein's cousins, Miss Marian Waters and Miss Mary Fernandis Burns.

Which reminds me to mention that Miss Burns buried her stepfather, J. Jesse Frey on Saturday.

Funeral was at Mt. Olivet Church and burial was at St. Thomas Cemetery near Randallstown.

Calling all Belmead Boys: Former students and graduates of St. Emma Military Academy, Rock Castle, Va.—whose slogan is "Round up the Belmead Boys" are urged to get in touch with Calvin Hall, 332 Melvin Ave., Balto. 28 or Richard Peed, 1524 McCulloh St., Baltimore 17.

Mr. Hall is the new president of the alumni group which was formed earlier this month. Mr. Peed is treasurer.

About this and that....

Beautiful Douglass Memorial Church sanctuary and its truly beautiful inside—was the scene Monday afternoon of brief but impressive funeral services for Ira Dwight Mosley, 1911-1958.

The rites were called "a service of triumph" and featured the appearance of four ministers.

The Rev. Marion Bascom, pastor of the church gave the eulogy. The Rev. Reginald Daniels, Madison Avenue Presbyterian and Father Robert Powell, Holy Trinity Episcopal, read the Scriptures, and the Rev. Julius Carroll, Sharp Street Methodist, associate pastor, was at the pulpit.

Present in the sanctuary were some 370 relatives and friends and co-workers who attested to the fact that Ira Moseley was beloved by many.

Some knew him as a loving son and husband, and a member of an old and established Baltimore family.

Others knew him as the congenial—always a smile-driver of a Post Office truck No. 114, which daily traveled the streets of Baltimore.

Still others knew him as the friendly mailman who was never too busy to wish you "mind" or too tired to give an extra service.

For that reason, they paused 320 of them to Monday afternoon to pay him final tribute.

In the case of his co-workers, it was another hour earlier than usual, so they could turn out en masse to bid him farewell.

And the flowers — nearly a hundred of them which banked the casket—told more eloquently than words that Ira Moseley was a good friend to many.

Ironically, he died to the Doxiades for the last time just eight days after he had joined the church.

He had established the church regularly but had not been moved to join.

He suffered a stroke on Saturday, soon after he left the morning service where he was admitted to membership. In addition to the public funeral services on Monday, there were prayer services and a review on Sunday, conducted by the Law Funeral Home attended by a large number of relatives and long time friends.

By the way—what makes the main auditorium of Douglass Memorial so beautiful—are the high ceilings, the relaxing effect of the stained windows, the altar which stands so tall. The stained windows are lovely.

Newest addition to this church: A $40,000 pipe organ which will be in use for the first time this week.

Designed by Roland Fontz—who let the church have it for nearly half price—the organ boasts 3,000 pipes.

It's a magnificent instrument and what makes it can give out. Go and hear for yourself!

And speaking of churches doing big things. The men of Faith Baptist Church—pastored by the Rev. Walter Paige—raised over $5,000 on their recent Men's Day.

Met this week: Eva Plater, nurse on staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital recently assigned to the Wilmer section.

She is a 1955 graduate of the Hampton School of Nursing and has been on the Hopkins staff since October.

Also met this week: Mrs. Clara A. Rogers, pleasant Columbia, Ohio matron, in town with her five-year-old daughter, Lajune Etes.

Thoughtful citizens of Columbia—through the Ohio Sentinel—raised funds for the trip so the child could undergo tests at Hopkins to determine whether her eye ailment is serious.

Lajune is one of six children and celebrates her sixth birthday April 6.

Other children are ages 14, 8, twins age 3 and baby 4 months. All are girls—except the eighth-year-old. Mr. Rogers (his first name is Rdeae — pronounced Ed) is a construction worker, Mrs. Rogers is a beautician.

And, if you read of Mrs. Rogers's experience upon her arrival late last Sunday night at the Madison Ave. YW where there was no room for her—you'll understand when I say "he is a mighty fine person.

She showed no bitterness about her experience—just disbelief that it could and did happen.

Maybe the YW should reconsider its regulation which bars children under 17 so that arrangements can be made to house emergency cases like that of Mrs. Rogers and her child who only needed a place for the five hours between midnight and 5 a.m., when the youngster would enter the hospital.

Congratulations to: Alexander Pinkney Jr., 2500 Terra Firma Rd., **who received a superior accomplishment award of $200** from the Naval Academy earlier this month for his work with the athletic department.

Mr. Pinkey, forgerly a resident of Annapolis, has been residing in Baltimore for the past 17 years. For that same number of years he has been a Federal employee at the U.S. Naval Academy.

He received an award was for 'your outstanding performance of duty during 1957 (which) has set an example for others to follow and deserves special recognition. In maintaining athletic fields, setting up a playing area on short notice, and in converting playing areas, you have been a leader in work production.

"In all your work assignments, you have also maintained the highest standards of quality . . . we take pleasure in congratulating you . . . and express sincere appreciation for your commendable service and devotion to duty . . .

Some readers may know Mr. Pinkey as an active member of the Colonial Golf Club.

He is married to Mrs. Onelda Pinkney, a secretary at the YMCA.

Some items gathering dust...

"On the holdover" in newspaper parlance, means which has been set but has not appeared in print.

The following items have been "on the holdover" or gathering dust in our shop for from one to five weeks principally because there was never enough space to get them in.

Speaking of nice people and nice things: If you are not a member of the Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee of Md., you do not have occasion to see the weekly news cards sent out by Victorine Adams, chairman, and Ruth Turner, secretary.

So this is to report that they do a terrific job — in addition to reminding members to continue their register and vote efforts, join the NAACP, they work together in helping all segments of the population.

Here is what one of the latest cards said: "Regular meeting, York Hotel Blue Room. Bring gifts for patients at Crownsville and other hospitals. Gifts for boys at Boys' Village.

Prayers of the week...

For a birthday: We thank Thee, Heavenly Father, for all Thy mercies during the years that are past, and pray for Thy continued blessing through the days to come.

"May Thy heart be kind mindful of us, so make us always mindful of Thee. Our times are in Thy hand, and Thou art our hope and strength.

Do Thou, we beseech Thee, abide with us, guide and keep us until at last we come to Thine everlasting kingdom, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

For Freedom from Anxiety: O, Master Father, who willest us to give thanks for all things, to dread nothing but the loss of Thee, and to cast all our care on Thee, who carest for us;

Preserve us from faithless fears and wordly anxieties, and grant that no clouds of this mortal life may hide from us the light of that love which is immortal, and which thou hast manifested unto us in Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Reporters' Report

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

The man in the street don't need a satellite in the sky.

There was a time when Baltimoreans with a penchant for viewing heavenly bodies could raise up early on appointed mornings and, weather permitting, spot a swirling man-made moon and get themselves interviewed in the press and radio.

It all started early last October when the Russians put into orbit Sputnik I. This was followed by a dead line and a lot of the Western people commenting that we had lost the advantage in the cold war.

Rubbing salt in the wound, Khrushchev and company launched Sputnik II containing a snoozed dog.

This was the bitter end.

THE NEXT stage in the race for space came with a dramatic announcement, Elite Huth fashion, that we were about to sent a satellite over the center field flag pole.

This undertaking by the Navy became a dismal failure.

Tempers were on edge the stock market took a dive and pensive neighbors dost their neighborliness.

But at last came sweet, grinding success when the Army sent heavenward Explorer I.

This came as a psychological shot in the arm. The Western World paid tribute to the prowess of the Americans. Democrats and Republicans hugged each other and the voice of the turtle could be heard in our land.

MORALE WAS so high that when the Army had a satellite on a second attempted launching we made witty jokes about the stable fling.

Then, by golly, those Navy boys came through with Vanguard I.

Sent heavenward Wednesday to join Sputnik I and II, Explorer I, and Vanguard I, was Explorer III.

I wait with baited breath for successful launchings by the Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This, I imagine, will be followed by efforts on the part of ladies auxiliaries, boys' clubs and the majorettes.

And, the man in the street don't know a satellite in the sky.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

There's no denying the fact that when times get hard on the labor front the business of crime picks up.

How else can you account for the fact that some ingrate took a big full of link sausage, five pounds of pork chops, five packages of cigarettes, a roast and a ham from a store in the 1900 block of E. Chase St.

A further indication that this thing called recession is playing havoc with the man on the street is the jack of robberies and bank holdups that broke out all over the week.

For that Loch Raven bank job the holdup man arrived on the scene in style. He took time to filch one of the most expensive cars he could find for the job.

Now that Snow Storm No. 2 has come and gone a lot of people can laugh the whole thing off. But at times last week there was nothing to laugh about.

While some found the thought came to mind of the politician who sought to win an election on the platform that he would put a chicken in every pot and two cars in every citizen's garage.

By late Thursday if the old boy had added a snow plow with the deal he would have been a sure winner.

Ever notice how mankind will help one another in time of need?

In Catonsville almost everyone was busy helping his neighbor shovel snow.

Six feline came to my assistance when they noticed me fighting a big battle with a short stick.

To them I wish to say:

Thanks fellows. Sorry I didn't get a chance to help someone out myself but honest I didn't know you guys were out there all that time.

I wonder if the lady from the 500 block of Para St., kept her promise?

As she left the court room at Pine St., is a huff Monday morning that threatened to pull all of her boy friend's clean clothes into a tub of dirty water because he had her arrested.

READY FOR A TRIP—A recent Sunday afternoon saw these members of the Teenettes Club of Towson about to board a bus for a trip to Washington with adults John W. Smith and Mrs. Anna Smith. Left to right: Mr. Smith, Ruth Johnson, Sadie Johnson, Nancy Williams, Ruby Smith, Joan Goldring, Rose Goldring, Claudette Thomas, Jane Gardner, Florence Williams, Christine Gardner and Mrs. Smith.

Musical Moments

By Adah K. Jenkins

The Elks Choir of Monumental Lodge No. 3, IBPOE of W. and the Great Southern Temple No. 30 was presented in the third annual recital on a recent Sunday at the Monumental Elks Home, 1528 Madison Ave.

Soloist was Henrietta Jenkins, soprano who sang "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God), "Ave Maria" from the "Intermezzo" of "Cavellers Rusticana"; two operatic arias ("Ah So Pure" (Lucia) and "Woman so Changeable" from "Rigoletto" and the spiritual "Little Jesus Boy."

Also appearing on the program were Agnes Frazier and Lonnie Howard.

The Elks Choir was programmed in Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling," "King All Glorious" (Vail); "Praise Ye the Lord" "The Lord Is My Light" "Bless This House" and two spirituals.

The Ladies' Chorus, led by Lillian Jones and with other members of the Temple, was presented in the second part of the concert. Milton Alcorn, pianist, accompanied the soloists and choral groups. Dgt. Berta Turner is president of the choir and John Collick is chairman.

THE ANNUAL Inter — High School Choral Festival was held in the auditorium of Eastern High School, under the direction of Donald Regier, specialist in music education in the public secondary schools.

Following the national anthem, which was conducted by Emile Surposs, director of music education in the Baltimore public schools, the audience was welcomed by Thomas A. Van Sant, assistant superintendent of secondary, vocational and adult education.

The five senior high school groups that appeared individually sang a wide range of choral material, ranging from novelty nonsense songs that delighted the listeners to classics of considerable difficulty.

The Tiffletettes (girls choir) from Western High School, produced very lovely tone quality under the direction of Marilyn Pointer, with Dorothy Warrington at the piano.

The enunciation and fine climaxes, especially in Dett's "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveller," gained hearty applause for the Mixed Choir of Douglass High School, conducted by Robert E. Anderson, with Alethea Branch accompanying.

Trygve M. Rydberg led the Baltimore City College Glee Club in four numbers, including an exciting "Hora," with baritone accompaniment, Robert Bagdin and James Dashiell were pianists.

A mixed chorus from Greenthaler Vocational-Technical High School, led by William Milner, gave an effective interpretation of a Brahms song and two folk melodies.

THE NOVELTY of the evening was an arrangement of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," the well known round, done in various musical styles, from Egyptian to modern jazz. This was done with a narrator while the choir sang and kept rhythm to the music.

The Clipper Choir, of Patterson Park High School scored in this number, with Robert D. Johnson, conducting and John B. Keene as accompanist.

The combined choruses from seven other secondary schools rendered choruses at the beginning and conclusion of the concert. They included the Mozart "Ave Vernum," Handel's "Hallelujah Amen" and one of the popular Roger and Hammerstein songs.

The groups were The Co-Ed Chorale from Forest Par, Eastern High School Glee Club, Girls Chorus of Southern High, the Mixed Choir of Carver Vocational-Technical, Baltimore Polytechnic Glee Club, the Paul Lee Wharton Girls Choir, of Dunbar High and the Mixed Choir of Edmondson High School.

DANIEL COMEGYS passed with flying colors another milestone in his musical career at a recent recital at Pennsylvania Ave. AME Zion Church.

This lyric baritone, who has been singing since he was 11 years of age, is blessed with vocal gifts of a high order.

Under the tutelage of Frank Whitmore of the Peabody faculty, he has built a strong foundation of vocal technics and musicianship. Comegys' flair for the dramatic has been directed into channels of real artistry.

The concert consisted largely of romantic-period art songs (lieder). This is one of the most difficult of forms for the singer, necessitating well trained vocal abilities as well as musical intelligence and interpretational gifts.

Unlike the usual program form the recital began with the German art songs this time a group by Schubert, considered by many the greatest writer in this medium. The soloist is temperamentally suited to the romantic ardor of "Du Bist die Rhu" (My Peace Thou Art); "Der Neugierige" (Quiet Love) and "Ungeduld" (Impatience).

The accompaniments, which are so essential to the art song, were appreciatively played by Genevieve M. Wisner.

IN THE FRENCH group "Apres Reve" (After a Dream) and "L'Heure Exquise" (Exquite Hour) the baritone produced some lovely tones, well placed and smoothly used. However, the fragile mysticism of the impressionists of the modern French school somewhat eluded him. He is much more at home with the German Romanticists, the operatic" of the Italian airs and the English works.

The audience was highly pleased with "None but the Lonely Heart" that does not lose its beauty with repetition, the humorous "Ringers" and Malotte's invigorating "Song of the Open Road."

Another welcome innovation was the placing of the spirituals in the middle of the program, rathern than at the conclusion.

"The "Steal Away" was sung with a spiritual impact that was dragged at the very slow tempo that it is usually sung.

As one of several encores which Mr. Comegys obligingly sang, the most pleasing was "For You Alone," which he did with the Baltimore City Orchestra concert last year.

The recital, was sponsored by the Young Men's Progressive Club of the church, Arthur Spencer, president and Leslie Hall, secretary; the Rev. George Edwards, pastor.

SYLVIA ELAINE Waters appeared in a dual role at her senior recital Sunday afternoon at the Christian Center of Morgan State College.

Her piano offerings were the minor; the Allegretto from Beethoven's Sonata opus 14, No. 1; Nocturne Opus 15 No. 1 by Chopin; and in a second group, which concluded the concert "Balladade" by Debussy and "La Comparse" (Lecluna).

Thomas Williams, saxophonist, who shared honors in the presentation, played "Concertino in two movements, by Steiner, Theme and Variations, in five movements, by Lake and "Ballade" by Regli. He was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Berry Hill.

Miss Waters' organ numbers were from the classic and romantic schools: a Bach, Prelude and Fugue; Andante, Cantabile (moving along in a singing style) by Tschikowsky and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Further senior presentations for the season will continue with Cheshire McCjone, soprano, on Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m.; Raymond Kitz, clarinetist; Marie Armstrong, saxophonist and William Adams, flutist on Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. All of the soloists are students in the Music Education Department of the College.

CALENDAR: Friday, March 28 at 8 p.m. final concert of the annual Senior Presentation by the Department of Music Education of Morgan State College, at the Christian Center. Soloists will be Frank Brown, organist; Mary Bunn, pianist and William Brown, trombonist.

Sunday, March 30 at 5 p.m. at Sharp St. Mem. Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts. the oratorio, "Holy City" by Gaul, presented by the choirs of Grace and Knox Presbyterian Churches, under the direction of Mercedes Douglas, conductor of the Knox Choirs. Soloists will be: Fannie Newton, soprano; Ruth Crawford and Lois Wright, contraltos, Charles Bagley, bass; Wendell Wright, Charles Kess and Richard Blackwell, tenors.

Herman Schwarz, choir master at Grace Church, will preside at the organ and the piano accompanists are Audrey Cytus, and Hausonai Caldwell.

The string ensemble will include: Herbert Herz, and Sylvia A. Shor, violinists, and Walton Torom, cellist.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 at 8 p.m. at the Peabody Conservatory, Joseph V. Laderoute, tenor in recital, assisted by Junetta Jones and Veronica Tyler, sopranos and Dorothy Lofton, contralto.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 at 5 p.m. at Sharp St. Mem. Methodist Church, the Brice Trio in concert, for the benefit of the Community Program of the church.

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