**PATIENTS GIVE DRAMA**

The patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital will present their annual spring show May 2, at 8 p.m. in Hitchcock Hall on the hospital grounds. Under the title "Theatre Arts at Saint Elizabeths," the dance, drama, and choral groups will offer a combined program of their work through the year.

# Teenage reader writes and gets an answer . . .

Dear AFRO:

For over three weeks, I have been looking for an article about St. Philip's Lutheran Church's dedication service held last month.

Last Tuesday, I saw one little picture, but no write up.

I think the work of this congregation was one to be praised, but the article said nothing about the congregation.

How is it that all the news about the nice things we do never gets into the paper until it is three or four weeks late?

• • •

**I ALSO WANT** to know why the news about murders always seems to get in the headlines of your paper and never anything decent ever makes the front page.

**As a teenage, I do not enjoy reading these things of this type everyday, when I know people fight for other worthwhile things.**

Also they are doing things that are worth reading about. In fact, I don't think such things are nice for teen-agers to read, although they can't help reading it because it is so big and red.

• • •

**ANOTHER** thing I wanted to bring to your attention is the fact that your reporters are not careful about their spelling, nor their grammar.

People hate to have their names misspelled and, that seems to be a habit with your reporters.

ESTHER KEELE,
ANITA CLARK
GWENDOLYN KEEL

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the writer refers to "one little picture" on St. Philip's Church.

The fact is the picture was 6 columns wide or 12 inches wide in 4½ inches high. It would have cost $50 had the space been paid for. We were happy to run it free of charge on an outside page.

As to the writeup, on page 1, March 22, under a Scollution head, "St. Philip's Lutheran Church dedicate building this Sunday" appeared a story nine inches long.

It would have cost $45 for this story had it been paid for. We were happy to run it free of charge on a preferred page.

• • •

THE LETTER says: Why (does) the news about murders always seem to get in the headlines of your paper?

Part is the newspaper, and AFRO is no exception, does not make the news, it prints it.

Here are some headlines picked at random from the page and issues in this month alone that they are NOT murders.

April 1 — Evening Sun Goes Down for Mandy, W.C. Handy.

April 5 — 56 File Suit to Halt Sale of Harlem Park and Jail Good Place to Die.

April 8 — Your Was Your Color, African Taught.

April 12 — Hicks Beats Chair, Walsh Takes Office $11,200.

April 15 — Thugs Attack Nurse.

April 19 — April 10, Foe of Addicts, Kills Self.

• • •

This letter says "Never anything decent makes the front page."

The fact is no newspaper can operate successfully for 56 years (the AFRO was founded in 1892) if prints all murders in the headlines and 97, as the reader says, never prints anything decent on the front page.

Here are some stories which appeared in our newspaper during the month of April, all of them on the front page.

April 1 — Ali Calm 48; Coppin 2 die, 1 Escape in Hot Auto; Dolphy Goes to Indiana, Sidney Dell Cashier Gets $11,200 — He Found on Seat of Cab.

April 5 — $2,000 Reward for Father of Bluest Sues to the School Board, Love Wins Out; Branch Divorce Suit Dismissed; Dr. DuBois Writes Letter to Mr. Great — graduate.

April 8 — Worthy Sues Dulles for Passport; Rock and Roll — Here to Stay; A Philip Randolph Here Summer.

April 12 — FBI probes threat to Randy Eatsie in 8-1-2 Figures.

April 15 — Miss Jackson, 81, Killed by Auto; Church Filled for Patten Funeral; JoAnn Tells of Love for Rick.

April 19 — Connie Misses by One Out (Orioles Game); Is Peace Man on Death Bed? Pre-Kindergarten Program Ended.

THE LETTER SAYS: "I don't think such things are nice for teenagers to read although they can't help reading it because it is so big and red."

The fact is the AFRO discontinued red headlines in 1957. We have not run an edition in the past year with a "big, red headline."

"The only red which appears on the front page of the AFRO is a small banner line which is in 48 point type and is not big.

We also run an inside box and number of days to register in red.

Perhaps this reader has some other newspaper in mind. However, a recent survey by our sales department showed that our customers prefer some red on their AFRO. The April 19th edition published without red, brought more protests than commendation.

THE LETTER SAYS: "Your reporters are not careful about their spelling, nor their grammar. People hate to have their names misspelled and that seems to be a habit with your reporters."

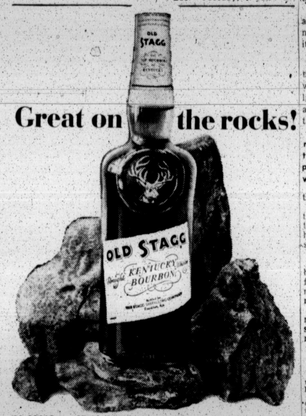
The fact is that the AFRO, now in its 66th year could not stay in business if it continually made errors in spelling and grammar.

There is not a single newspaper in the country which does not have such errors from time to time.

Most newspapers, including the AFRO, correct such errors as soon as they see them and replate or makeover to correct them.

We do not misspell people's names intentionally. Sometimes the error is not ours — the person who supplied the information made the error.

Sometimes the error is ours and since there is a human element in getting out a newspaper, it can be understood that such errors do occur from time to time — just as the error in misspell in the writer's letter.




Great on the rocks!

86 PROOF • STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

ANOTHER FIRST—Lloyd Peterson, right, 39-year-old former motorman, was sworn in recently as secretary of the New York City transit authority at $10,000 a year. The World War II veteran is shown here with his family, left to right, daughter, Lynne; his wife, Marjorie, and his son, Lloyd Vaughan.

# Indian official speaks for PPA

The Honorable Gaganvihari L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States, told an audience Tuesday at the annual dinner of the Planned Parenthood Association, of the spreading popularity of family planning in India.

He said the human population may extinguish itself with H-bombs but there is also the danger that it may extinguish itself by overpopulation.

**"It is necessary," he said "to create a proper balance between production of food and the population."**

The Ambassador reasoned that "population is only good when it is gainfully employed."

He added that the "force of numbers" in population also loses effectiveness when the birth rate exceeds the production of food, or employment.

**MRS. MEHTA** explained that Indian women have learned birth control and child spacing is necessary for their own health and that of the entire community.

He said overpopulation is a threat to the "social efficiency" of the community because it creates problems in housing and adequate sewerage.

**Mr. Mehta said overpopulation in India was not caused by the rise of birth rates but the "decline in mortidity."**

He said this added to his country's concern for balancing the birth rate.

• • •

**AT THE** annual dinner, the nominating committee of the Planned Parenthood Association presented names of those to be named to their board of directors until 1961.

Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science at Morgan State College who has served as treasurer of the board, was re-elected to his post along with the other members.

# Debaters score win at Dickinson

A Morgan State College twosome won the outstanding negative team trophy at a Spring Novice Tournament Saturday at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

**Winning four out of four debates to capture the trophy were D. O. W. Holmes debaters William Waystaff of Washington, D.C., and James Spriggs of Baltimore.**

They defeated Penn State's Woman's team, Dickinson College, University of Pennsylvania and University of Pittsburgh.

Also handling themselves well were Edith Selby of Baltimore and Gladys Sandifer of Lynchburg, Va., who won three out of four debates. • • •

**THE TOURNAMENT** brought a total of 84 the number of debates in which Morgan students have participated this year, Harold B. Gunn, Director of Debate, disclosed.

**In another good performance, the Holmes debaters won 7 out of 12 debates to place tenth in the recent Rutgers University tournament.**

Henry Sands of New York City, John Risher of San Francisco, Calif., Waygstaff and Spriggs were the Morgan teams participating in the Rutgers tournament.

# 'Parents must accept share of responsibility'

By MAX JOHNSON

"While experts in the field of criminology and sociology, in their efforts to find the cause of the upsurge of teen-age crime, are shifting the blame from parents to government, or from environment to the teen-agers themselves, there remains one fact which seems to be certain.

**That is, that parents must accept a good share of the responsibility; for it is primarily in the home that good solid character traits are formed—or are not formed.**

"Despite the excellent work of the Youth Court, nothing could be more dangerous than to believe that the delinquency problem can be solved simply by setting up a new court.

J. Harold Grady, State's attorney for Baltimore, had this to say on the subject of "Crime and Youth," in the 1957 report from his office, released this week.

• • •

**MR. GRADY** noted that 1,321 court trials of youths between the ages of 16 and 20 were held in Youth Court last year.

**Of this total, there were 1,042 convictions; 132 acquittals; 5 not guilty confessed; 42 probations without verdict; 3 indictments dismissed, and 97 stets and nolle prosequi.**

Mr. Grady revealed that his office handled 7,153 court proceedings during 1957.

Of this total, 4,871 were trials of criminal indictments; 1,301 of domestic relations cases; 869 cases appealed from magistrate's courts; 76 defective delinquent proceedings, and 36 habeas corpus proceedings.

**The report listed a total of 70 trials involving murder or manslaughter by automobiles.**

In this number, there were 50 convictions, and 20 acquittals.

The convictions were listed as 4 first degree murder cases; 20 second degree cases; 16 of manslaughter, and 10 of manslaughter by vehicle.

• • •

**MR. GRADY** revealed that 2,011 colored and 1,797 white defendants were brought to trial on criminal indictments.

Of these, 388 were females and 3,420 were males.

**A total of 8,434 Family Court cases were on the 1957 docket, with 1,301 being concluded.**

The cases concluded were 959 convictions; 54 acquittals; 294 stets and nolle prosequi; 1 not guilty confessed, and 93 probation without verdict.

The 1,434 Family Court cases included 675 of non support; 420 of bastardy; 25 of indigent parents, and 48 which were reopened.

There were 122 narcotic cases in 1957, as compared to 141

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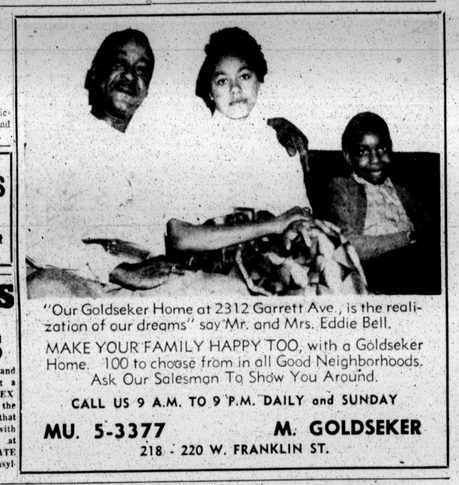

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## One out of five will be affected by county's lack of space

One of every five public school students, who report on opening day next September in Baltimore county, is expected to be housed in part-time shifts.

This was revealed by a county school spokesman who forecast a massshift school-housing accommodations for 20 per cent of next Fall's predicted all-time high enrollment of 78,600 students.

Of the anticipated 78,600 enrollment, some 16,300 county school-children are expected to start the new term under emergency schoolhousing conditions including 7,800 on half-day shifts and 8,500 in

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# Morgan College salutes West Indies Federation

Morgan State College celebrated the opening of Parliament of the new Federation of the West Indies at a luncheon Tuesday.

**In the words of Morgan president, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, the college paused to salute the new nation because "we feel that Morgan State College can make a real contribution to the development of the West Indies through the students we we train and at the same time serve the interests of the United States."**

In the principal address, Stanley G. Burt - Andrews wished the Federation "every success, long life, and every prosperity."

And he prayed, "May God bless all the efforts of this new Federation."

• • •

**OF THE WEST INDIES** Federation, Consul Burt - Andrews declared, "Britain has done her best."

He called "federation" just **a step away "from complete autonomy,"** and said that Great Britian had "nursed the West Indies like a parent nursing a child" and now has "launched that child on his own."

**He said that like a "dad," Great Britian stands ready to back up the West Indies Federation when it needs help.**

Accepting a series of salutes was Rudolph Grey, one of the six Morgan students who are from the West Indies.

The native Jamaican, expressed "sincere thanks and appreciation," said the hope for independence of the West Indies originated in the days of Queen Anne.

"This Federation will mean greater work and a greater effort on the part of the people of the West Indies," he declared, but he assured his well wishers:

"We West Indians will try to strive so that you will be able to say we lived by our motto — 'to dwell together in unity'— not just as citizens of the West Indies, but as citizens of the world."

**EXTENDING** greetings on behalf of the citizens of Baltimore, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, Morgan president emeritus and a member of the State Board of education, said, "I never thought I'd live to see the day when the West Indies would take its place on the earth as it does today."

**"That the West Indies has become a Federation indicates the world is moving forward," Dr. Holmes declared. He saw in the move towards freedom of the people of the West Indies, "help for America's colored citizens."**

For he declared, "Integration here is due largely to pressures from the outside . . . and every gain on the basis of race helps us."

Student Council President Robert Bagley of Baltimore, speaking for Morgan's 2,000 plus students, hailed the Federation's Parliament — opening as a "great occasion."

Morgan Dean George C. Grant, salluting the new Commonwealth member on behalf of the faculty of Morgan, called West Indies Federation a great "symbol of the triumph of nationalism over subordination."

Like Dr. Holmes, he saw the "new freedom and dignity of the people of the West Indies" contributing to the freedom and dignity of "colored America."

• • •

**DR. BLISS FORBUSH,** speaking for the Morgan Board of Trustees, saluted not only the "new Federation in brotherhood," but also "the policy of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

For surely, Dr. Forbush said, "The British know how to deal with others, to respect their dignity and rights and to let others when they are ready enter on equal footing with them."

**He called the "dearest wish" being ableto contin ueand ex- of the Trustees, Morgan's be pand "our services to the people of the Federation."**

West Indies students of Morgan attending the luncheon in addition to Mr. Grey were: Miss Elaine J. Russell, Irvin Johnson, Manley Parkin, all of Jamaica, and Daniel F. Murray of trinidad. Miss Doreen H. Wilkinson, also of Jamaica, was not present.

Among the special guests was Mrs. Mabel K. Staupers, Spingarn Medalist," of New York City, who on Monday Marked 55 years of residence in the United States to which she came from her natibe Barbados.

Mrs. Stauners was for many years executive director of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses and worked to disband the group to speed up integration in nursing.

**AI.SO, AMONG** the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas, he the Haitian Consul of Baltimore; Mrs. C. Manell Lawrence, former president of the Caribbean Social Club of Baltimore; Kenneth Wilson, president of The Caribbean Club; Mrs. Bliss Forbush; Morgan Trustee Josiah F. Henry Jr.;

**Dr. Stuston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins; Mrs. Stanley G. Burt-Andrews; Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cannbell; Dr. Bruce Edemy, of Baltimore, president of the General Alumni Association of Morgan.**

Also, Dean of Women, Mrs. Thelma P. Bendo, Dean of Men James Nix, Dr. Irene Diggs, Dr. G. James Fleming, Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Dr. Armin Mruck, all of the Morgan faculty; the Rev. Howard L. Cornish, Registrar Edward N. Wilson, James H. Carter, assistant to the Morgan president.

Other Morgan students present were: Miss Ruth N. Clark, "Miss Morgan," Basil Catefores of Athens, Greece; John McLain of Liberia, Victor C. Okwuosa of Nigeria.

Students from Coppin College, Loyola and Coppin State were also present.

SALUTE WEST INDIES—Morgan State College celebrated the opening of Parliament of the new West Indies Federation at a luncheon Tuesday. Here Rudolph Gray, a Morgan student from the West Indies, shows the coat of arms of the Federation to Stanley G. Burt-Andrews, British Consul of Baltimore. Looking on left to right are: Miss Elaine Russel, coed from Jamaica; Daniel F. Murray, Trinidad; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president; Manley Parkin and Irvin L. Johnson, both of Jamaica. The students are five of the six Morgan students who come from the West. Indies.

# Booker T. convenes on health

By SALLY SIMS

A school-wide conference was held recently at the Booker T. Washington Junior High School, No. 130 to remind pupils of their responsibility in keeping their school clean.

**Another purpose of the conference, divided into grade levels, was also to emphasize personal cleanliness and charm and to give the pupils guideposts in developing the high school personality.**

Male and female students held separate conferences.

Teachers who led the groups were:

**Miss Betty Williams, 9-A; Miss Ruth Greene, 9-B; Mrs. Mariane Croxton, 8-A; Mrs. Lillian Richardson, 8B; and Mrs. Mae Williams for 7th grade girls.**

An auditorium program with the theme, "Glamour is for You," followed the classroom conferences.

• • •

**MRS. EVELYN BASS** supervised the first demonstration, "Your Hair is Your Crowning Glory."

Mrs. Hazel Givens demonstrated, "Posture Denotes Your Character."

Mrs. Beatrice Holly directed a panel of her class, 9-A, in discussing "Character is Basic to Personality."

**On Wednesday, Miss Frances Ralph visited Booker T. with her third grade class from the John Howard Elementary School, No. 61.**

The class observed a lesson in nutrition taught by Mrs. Hazel Givens.

The third grade class and their teacher were served a light lunch of broiled tuna, fruit punch and cookies.

Each child was also given a basic seven food chart which was used in their reading lesson the next day.

# Peabody voice professor helps develop new talents

By BOB PERRY

Peabody Conservatory, the oldest music school in the United States, takes justifiable pride in having many famed artists on its staff from all over the world.

**It is therefore proud of the distinguished Canadian-American tenor, Joseph Victor Laderoute, professor of voice at Peabody who is among the many talented staff members who keep the school's reputation alive.**

Coming to Peabody from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., where he was chairman of the voice department of the Georgian School of Music, he is now completing four years at the Conservatory.

• • •

**THE LARGE** following that he has among the musical public, as well as the steady flow of private pupils who have come under his tutelage give witness to the soundness of his teaching methods.

**MR. LADEROUTE,** himself an acclaimed artist, has taken a keen interest in the careers of two of his talented pupils Miss Juanita Jones and Miss Veronica Tyler.

Both are sopranos and twelve Baltimoreans and enrolled in the integrated school.

Not only is Mr. Laderoute developing their voices now, he plans to help them in their professional careers.

Speaking of his most rewarding experience through the years, he said:

"Being privileged to guide these young aspiring artists — when I hear them give an outstanding performance — it is most rewarding."

• • •

**AT ONE** timen he was the director of the Unitarian Choir here in Baltimore and has appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Opera Company.

**About three weeks ago, the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority sponsored several of his pupils in a concert at the conservatory.**

He has also appeared in concert at Ames Methodist Church.

• • •

**BORN IN** Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, he is a direct descendant of the Ojibway tribe of North American Indians.

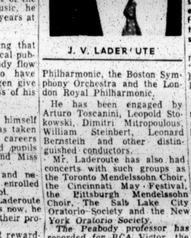
• • •

**HIS SINGING** career began at the age of five when he became guest boy-soprano of the Paulist Choristers of New York City, under the direction of Father William J. Finn.

Mr. Laderoute was graduated from the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music; College of Music, Cincinnati; Teachers' College, Cincinnati, and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

**He has studied under such eminent teachers as Dr. Louis Balogh, Albert Whitehead and B. Gibner King.**

The voice professor has appeared as a soloist with many distinguished orchestras. Among those have been the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the London Royal Philharmonic.



J. V. LADEROUTE

He has been engaged by Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Dimitri Mitropoulous, William Steinbert, Leonard Bernstein and other distinguished conductors.

Mr. Laderoute has also had concerts with such groups as the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, the Cincinnati May Festival, the Pittsburgh Mendelssohn Choir, The Salt Lake City Oratorio Society and the New York Oratorio Society.

**The Peabody professor has** recorded for RCA Victor, the opera "Fidelio" of Beethoven with Arturo Toscanini conducting and Albums E 84, E 86, and E 88.

**HIS OPERATIC** repertoire ranges from the dramatic role of Britten's "Peter Grimes" to the very lyrical role of "Ferrando" in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tuttle."

He spent much time and effort seeking out authorities who could round out his repertoire in opera, French and German lieder, oratorio, and other important facets of the literature of song.

**In 1957 the Detroit News said "Joseph Laderoute has one of the great tenor equipments of the day: range, uniform, quality, extreme expression, a gift of tenpuss, and an excellent authority which is the fruit of sounder musical education than most singers possess."**

Asked how he liked Baltimore, Mr. Laderoute replied "I like the city very much—but I prefer country life to city life."

• • •

**HE IS MARRIED** to the former Elisabeth Sears of Boston and Wayland, Mass. The couple has eight children. They live in Darlington, Md.

June 12 of this year, will mark their tenth wedding anniversary.

His special interest include gardening, hiking, cooking, tennis, swimming and collecting antiques.

**Incidentally, his favorite dish is Canadian French Goulash.**

Today, Mr. Laderoute's musical accomplishments have built for him a solid reputation as a student, an artist, a singer, a musician and a teacher.

# Dr. Froe given $7,000 fellowship

Dr. Otis D. Froe, director of research and evaluation at Morgan State College, has been awarded a fellowship from the Southern Region Education Board.

**The grant totals approximately $7,000 and will enable Dr. Froe to do research during the 1958-59 school year on "Some Non-intellective Factors in Achievement."**

The grant is one of four awarded this year by the SREB.

Dr. Froe will investigate his study here in Baltimore.

He is also completing the manuscript for a book which has been accepted for publication by the Arco Publishing Company of New York.

The book is entitled "How to Become a Successful Student" and will elaborate upon some materials which Dr. Froe developed for use in the freshman orientation program at Morgan. Dr. Maurice Lee of the English faculty is serving as junior editor.

Appointed to the Morgan faculty in 1950, Dr. Froe is a graduate of Bluefield State College, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

# Music Bureau sets annual spring fete

The Bureau of Music will present the annual Spring Concert by the Baltimore City Orchestra and Chorus on Friday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Douglass High School, Gwynns Falls Parkway. This concert is free to the public.

**The soloist will be the rising young pianist, Hansonia L. Caldwell.**

Hansonia made her debut with the Baltimore City Orchestra and Chorus several years ago and because of the excellent reception given her her outstanding performance, the Bureau of Music has again invited her to appear as soloist this spring.

The famous Baltimore City Orchestra and Chorus will again be conducted by Harrison M. Dodd, who is now in rehearsal, and a most outstanding program is being planned for this annual event.

The Bureau of Music extends a cordial invitation to all to attend this spring concert.

# Parents night set

Dr. Hazel Gabbard, experienced pre-school educator, will be the featured speaker at Parents Night, sponsored by the Baltimore Council of Co-operative Nursery Centers on Tuesday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m.

All member parents of the Baltimore Council of Co-operative Nursery Centers as well as all members of the Pre-School Association are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Board Room of the Department of Education Building at 3 E. 25th St.

Dr. Gabbard will speak on "Current Trends in Educating Our Pre-Schoolers."

# Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT WATTS

The House of Delegates race is developing a strange twist. On the Democratic side we in the Fourth District have two ladies, Mrs. Verda Welcome and Mrs. Irma Dixon.

Now most of the ladies in the district are of course quite elated about the prospect of a woman in the House and are planning to do something about it.

**Mrs. Dixon is a very fine person, a number of them have said, but they don't like her political connections.**

They want a woman, but they want an independent one.

Mrs. Welcome, of course, is an independent Democrat and will be responsible to the voters of the district only. Thus we have a situation involving double loyalty which benefits Mrs. Dixon more than it does Mrs. Welcome.

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**THE COLORED** Women's Democratic Organization, headed by Victorine Adams, is supporting both women. They have refused to make a choice between the two.

**One can easily see what problem faces these women for personality-wise and from the feminine point of view, they could not make a choice.**

Mrs. Dixon can rejoice that this is the case for the Polack machine can deliver in the upper precincts and are counting on her to produce in the lower.

On the other hand Mrs. Welcome is counting only on the independent vote.

There are many women who met with Mrs. Welcome this week who will support her only and will refuse to go along with Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Welcome, of course, will try to get as many women of this persuasion as possible, while at the same time she realizes she cannot refuse the support of those women who will support both.

This presents a rather interesting and novel situation—one which only the results of the election, come May 20, can decide.

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**TRULY HATCHETT** has been campaigning at the Chesapeake Club and many of the churches.

**Jim McAllister has been aided in his bid by Leroy Cooper. Mr. Cooper, an attorney, can be of great help to Jim for he has been around.**

All of the non-organization candidates are finding it inconvenient to align themselves with the U.S. Senate candidates so in the next few days you will be seeing the results of this new maneuver.

**Jim McAllister has been courting candidate James Bruce. Who knows, perhaps some new alignments will result from this strategy.**

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**THE RECENT** attack on the Mayor by Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, director of the Register and Vote campaign, should bring forth some statement from the mayor with respect to his stand on this all-important matter.

**If he is elected to the Senate of the U.S., then he will be called upon to vote on civil rights bills and therefore it is incumbant upon him and the other candidates to make themselves clear in this regard.**

It is good that we have in our midst people like Mrs. Mitchell who will speak out and point out the deceits shown by many politicians in an effort to gain our favor.

Mrs. Mitchell is a respected citizen and is a leader of an important organization. If the mayor really wants us to know how he stands he will respond to the challenge presented by Mrs. Mitchell.

# Richmond teachers visit School No. 162

The following teachers from Richmond, visited the Josiah Diggs School No. 162 and observed pupils and teachers in action:

Mesdames Katherine B. Johnson, Grace L. Washington, Evelyn G. Kindle, Nellie L. Braxton, Cornelia L. Beverly and Nell M. Brazil.

**They saw pupils in these classrooms at work:**

First grade — teacher, Mrs. Laura Waller; second grade — teacher, Mrs. Velma Chalmer; third grade—teacher, Mrs. Peggy Murphy.

# Australian Jazz Quintet to appear at Arts Festival

Morgan State College's 1958 Fine Arts Festival will begin on Sunday, April 27 with a concert by The Contemporary Wind Ensemble and will end on Friday, May 2 with an appearance by The Australian Jazz Quintette.

**The theme of the 1958 Festival is "The Fine Arts in The Space Age" and attention will be given to the importance of the fine arts in an age where science seeks to be the prevailing subject area.**

Richard Pittman, trombonist-conductor and graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, will conduct an ensemble made up of the most talented members of the several service bands stationed in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 27 at 5 p.m. in the Christian Center.

The program will include compositions by Buonamente, Pierne, Berezowsky, Hindemith, Ibert, Houhaness and Stravinsky's "Octet for Wind Instruments."

The group included Jay Magidman, a Philadelphian who has studied flute with Eleanor Roberts and Britton Johnson; Donald Plesniear, oboist from Euclid, Ohio who has attended the Eastman School of Music and with William Sprinkle and Ernest Harrison.

Also bass clarinettist Maurice Feldman, a graduate of Susquehanna University and a student of Ignatius Gennusa; clarinetist David Knighton of Melrose, Massachusetts and holder of an associate degree in engineering from Franklin University and a student of Gino Cioffi. Richard Hall, bassoonist, native of Batavia, N.Y., Eastman School graduate and student of David Van Hoesenz.

**IRVIN TURNER,** Baltimore teacher and an authority in all of the fine arts, and June Thorne, Baltimore teacher and expert in the modern dance, will give a lecture-demonstration on "The Oneness of The Arts" in Holmes 100 on Monday, April 28th at 10 a.m.

This versatile pair has been seen in many productions of the Arena Players.

Turner, a graduate of Temple University, excells in painting, sculpture, dramatics and creative writing.

**He has held many exhibitions and has won prizes in the Atlanta University Art Exhibits; has served as technical and assistant director and designed the scenery for the Arena Players.**

Turner has performed at Hilltop with Charles Coburn and has danced with the Philadelphia Symphony.

June Thorne, a product of Connin State Teachers College, Northwestern and New York Universities, has appeared in many roles before the Baltimore theatre-going audience.

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**VARIOUS FRATERNITIES,** sororities, clubs, etc. will compete on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Hurt Gymnasium for the Annual Song-Fest Awards.

**Rawn Spearman, baritone, will be heard in concert at the regular Assembly Hour on Wednesday, April 30 at 10 a.m. in Hurt Gymnasium.**

Spearman, a Marian Anderson Award winner (1954), was presented a fellowship by Roland Hayes; received the John Hay Whitney Award, the Griffith Music Foundation Award and the Award of the American Theatre Wing.

In addition to several Town Hall recitals, Spearman has toured with the Fisk Jubilee Singers; appeared in Britten's "Let's Make An Opera," Stein-Turner's "Three Acts," Gershwin's "135th St," Blitzstein's "The Airborne" and Capote's "House of Flowers."

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**THE MODERN** Dance Group, directed by Dorothy Phelps, will give its annual Spring Dance Recital on Thursday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Hurt Gymnasium.

**The high school musicians of the State of Maryland will be guest of the college on Friday, May 2nd.**

The Southern High School Band, directed by Warren Shelley and the Dunbar High School Choir, directed by Venoris Williams will be heard at 10 a.m. on this date and the Australian Jazz Quintette will give a one-hour concert at 1 p.m.

Both events will be held in Hurt Gymnasium and the public is invited to attend all Fine Arts Festival activities FREE OF CHARGE.

The AFRO is as near as your telephone. For prompt home delivery service, rain or shine, call Mulberry 5-6015. Have the AFRO delivered to your door

MORGAN ARTS FESTIVAL — The Australian Jazz Quintet will give a one-hour concert beginning at 1 p.m. May 2 as one of a number of artistic groups appearing on the Morgan State College Fine Arts Festival. The festival opens Sunday and will continue for the week.

FOLK DANCERS—These members of the Gilmore Homes Recreation Center dance group will perform folk dances, Saturday at Mergenthaler High School at 8 p.m. as a part of the girls activity of the Bureau of Recreation. These are left to right: Pamela Compher, Joanne Reid, Janice Ellis, Gloria Dean, Deborah Crockett, Brenda Anderson, Johanna Drummond, Marsha Anderson, Juanita Hudson and Regina Minor.