EDITORIAL PAGE

The eye of the master will do more work than both his hands.—FRANKLIN.

Design for Robbery

The 1947 report of the city department of recreation and parks is a good example of what happens when a governing body, municipal, county, State or Federal, sets out to maintain "separate but equal" facilities for colored and white groups.

We call attention to the part of the report submitted by the bureau of recreation, which is headed by H. S. Callowhill. It deals with city swimming pools.

The report shows that there are six city-supported pools —five for whites and one for colored residents.

The combined number of days these pools were open last year totaled 378—315 for whites and 63 for colored.

The report shows further that the city spent $78,634.44 to operate these pools.

For upkeep of those for whites, it spent $69,534.23; for the one for colored, $9,092.21, or slightly over 10 per cent of the total.

Considering that approximately 25 per cent of the city's population is colored, this shows how far swimming facilities and the money spent for them are from being equal.

The report shows one additional fact.

In Druid Hill Park there are two pools, again one for whites and one for colored swimmers.

Both were open last year the same number of days.

But, while the pool for colored people accommodated 3,490 persons more than the one for whites, the city spent $4,622.27 less for its upkeep.

"Separate but equal" should be changed to "design for robbery."

Delegates Not for Sale

Governor Dewey came to town last week to meet with the delegates of the Republican National Convention.

When he left, public announcement was made that all sixteen of Maryland's Republican votes will go to him.

The day following Governor Dewey's visit, Mr. Stassen came to town. He, too, wined and dined the sixteen delegates to the Republican National Convention. When he departed, it was said that there very likely would be some defection from Mr. Dewey and that it would be entirely within the realm of possibility that Mr. Stassen would have six of the votes and Mr. Dewey ten.

Then Mr. Taft got busy and had some of the delegates call at his country home outside of Washington.

After that entertainment, it was announced that the delegates would split three ways, and it was extremely likely that six of the delegates would go for Dewey, six for Taft and the other four for Stassen.

Knowing the gentlemen who are delegates to the Republican National Convention, we are certain that their votes are not for sale at any price. But what we have recorded above is a lot of childish rumor, in no sense in keeping with the facts.

In other words, we are sure the sixteen Republican delegates to the National Convention already have made up their minds or will make them up solely on the basis of worth of the individual candidate.

And no matter what price dinner the candidates provide, how much liquor flows or how many other inducements are made to him, each delegate will stand steadfastly and firm and vote his convictions on every ballot at the Philadelphia Convention.

A Woman Deserving of the Honor

Twelve years after her death, a former pupil of the late Miss Fannie L. Barbour, who spent 45 years in Baltimore public schools, wrote:

"Miss Barbour labored long to lift the standards of educational attainment in the lives of many . . ."

This was only part of the tribute, Rufus W. Cooper, formerly of Baltimore, paid his teacher. Another part of it was his suggestion that the city name a public school for her.

The records show that Miss Barbour took the city examination for teachers in 1889 and passed, becoming the first woman teacher in elementary and grammar schools. She also was the first woman principal in an elementary school and the first woman to teach in high school.

This, in addition to the years she spent as a teacher, and the many lives she influenced show she is deserving of the honor.

We think one of the public schools should be named in honor of the late Miss Fannie L. Barbour, who died in January, 1936.

Not only does Baltimore not have a school named for a woman, but Baltimore's citizenry should not be permitted to forget the memory of such an outstanding character.

23 Years Can Be a Long Time

An official has announced that the interior of Douglass High School is to be repainted, stating that bids for the work are being submitted this week to the Board of School Commissioners.

This is an announcement we are glad to hear; and we hope the job will be completed during the summer vacation, for it concerns a condition about which the AFRO has carried a memorandum to the school authorities for 18 weeks.

In this public memorandum, we pointed out that it was a disgrace that the school's auditorium, the assembly hall for more than 1000 pupils, had not been painted in 23 years.

During this time, both the faculty and children became accustomed to the untidy appearance of the interior of the school and must have assumed that nothing could be done about it.

They, also, must have come to think that these walls, with their years of accumulated dust, smoke and grime, actually represented what the City of Baltimore thought of its largest colored high school.

So it may be said the new paint job will clear away more than the neglected condition inside Douglass. The money for the work has been obtained and now the repainting is to be done this summer, we hope.

Faculty members and parents should insist in the future that the building be painted and repaired whenever there is a need. After all, it's their money the city is spending. They have a right to a clean school.

Appoint Colored Officers

In Prince Georges County, Saturday night, a police officer who went into a colored neighborhood was killed with his own gun and an officer accompanying him was seriously wounded.

In reference to the tragedy, Maj. Ralph Brown, superintendent of Prince Georges County Police, said: "I don't know exactly what happened. The story is all muddled up."

He was right. The story is all muddled up—muddled up to the extent that the survivors of the dead officer may charge his death to the continued refusal of county authorities to appoint colored officers.

And on this basis, we venture to say that the antagonists of Prince Georges flareup would have been better behaved had colored officers gone into the neighborhood to stop the trouble.

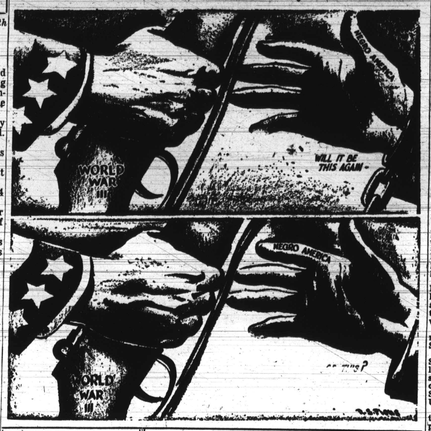
But the truth is, the white officers on the scene served only to aggravate the tempers of the fighters, who undoubtedly were more conscious of the man in the uniform than the fact that he represented law and order.

In other words, white officers instead of colored ones added the race issue to an already complicated and incendiary situation. This is unpleasant and something which should not be; but it is a brutal truth and the by-product of the set of circumstances known as the "American Dilemma."

This calls to mind that the authorities at Turners Station recently turned down a suggestion that colored officers be added to the police forces in that area. Their reason was that the situation is "well in hand."

However, racial tension in Baltimore County is at no lower pitch than elsewhere in the State of Maryland, so we sincerely hope it will not require a repetition of what happened in Prince Georges County to make them realize the folly of their decision.

Loose the Shackles—Then We'll Fight



scratch pad

Useless Debate

Record Speaks

Savings Window

By Mae Morris

The current debate as to whether Maryland is a Southern or Northern State could be settled so easily.

All that one has to do is look at the jim-crow transportation law on Maryland's legislative records, or the white faces in all of the downtown restaurants:

Or the white faces in all of the downtown movie houses, or the back seats of buses on the Eastern Shore, or the "colored" and "white" signs on intra-State ferries

Shameful Record

Or the record of lynchings on the other side of the bay, or the rows of brown faces at the back counter in the Greyhound Bus Station restaurant;

Or the NAACP picket line outside of Ford's Theatre, or the "colored" ladies' rooms at Maryland race tracks; or the—my goodness, I could go on for hours!

The very fact that Maryland is located on a dividing line which gives people the excuse for arguing whether or not it is Northern or Southern makes all of the ugliness of discrimination here that much harder to fight.

Hide Behind Policy

And because most of this discrimination is the result of "policies" which take refuge behind the State's unwritten laws, those responsible must be hunted down and hammered at until they either shift the blame to someone else, or less up themselves.

Sure Maryland's Southern! It's all wrapped up in the attitude of people like the white woman at the bank the other day, who looked around from the savings window, and exclaimed incredulously, "Why Jennie, what are you doing here?"

But "Jennie," who happened to be colored, gave her a good answer with, "I'm doing the same thing you're doing!"

sob sister

By Ruth Jenkins

In case some willing bachelor overlooked it, it appeared in the June 4 AFRO a Leap Year ad in the personal column reading as this:

"Husband Wanted: Divorcee, college graduate, industrious, a Christian, stands for right only, plump, in the 30's with personality plus, wants a man to marry. One who is sober, means right, intelligent, between the ages 32—48 who has money and will use a part of it to help with her plans in business."

There's tragedy hidden in them that words.

Tragedy of Big Business

The tragedy is that weddings today are such big business that a small army of experts is available to provide an altar-eyed young woman with every matrimonial item except the most important—a bridegroom.

There are in most large cities professional consultants who have made a business of arranging weddings down to the last worrisome detail of etiquette.

Typical of these consultants is one who specializes in low-cost weddings to benefit the working girl and who advertises a "30-piece inclusive wedding for as low as $195."

Her service includes provision of the wedding dress and veil, invitations, reception cards, rocktails, luncheon or dinner, table flowers, wedding cake and ornament and photographs of the bride.

Travel Agencies, Too

There also are travel agencies which specialize in arranging honeymoon trips.

Wedding consultants, travel bureaus, department store bridal services, caterers, florists, printers, photographers, jewelers, etc., have all combined to make weddings a billion-dollar industry.

Each expert stands ready, willing, able and anxious to shower attention and service on any young miss who has orange blossoms on her mind.

But sorry, girls, the husband you must provide yourself.

pulse of the public

Need for Revivals

Dear AFRO: Tents are being erected throughout our city and the out-of-doors revival season has begun. Tent evangelists have arranged their programs for a rich harvest.

But let no one imagine that closing the nightclubs and locking up the numbers players will heal the sore. Unless the heart is changed, the harvest will be one of gold rather than souls.

(Rev.) ROBERT F. STANSBURY

Paint Job Welcomed

Dear AFRO:

At long last, Douglass High School is to be painted; that is the best news I've heard in a long time.

I have attended several programs at the school, but the dreariness of the walls always seemed to throw a damper on the activities. Bright new paint will give the morale a lift.

—(Mrs.) J. L. LAWS

Plea to Teachers

Dear AFRO:

My daughter comes home from school fully impressed by the lessons in good citizenship and democracy taught by their teachers.

Therefore, she and I both would feel very let down and disappointed in any teacher who attends the jim-crow summer school program of Graduate work which the University of Maryland is setting aside for them at Douglass High School.

—(Mrs.) ELEANOR MATTHEWS

poet's nook

God Will Comfort You

(Dedicated to George E. Carter, Howard Hospital.)

When even you feel downhearted,
Perhaps a little blue;
Lift up your head toward heaven,
Say a prayer or two.

Remember, God hasn't forsaken
you,
He knows the pains you bear.
Call upon him to help you,
For he is always there.

So lift your head toward heaven,
Soon the day will appear
When you will be up again
With no pains to bear.

Until that happy day, my friend,
I say again to you:
Lift up your head toward heaven,
For God will comfort you.

—FRANCES X. LOGAN.

this week

Stevens Was Right

Those Black Codes

By Ralph Matthews

When President Truman decided that Henry Wallace was the worst in history, he was undoubtedly right if the shameful record on social legislation is the criterion.

But when he later qualified his denunciation with the afterthought that the Congress dominated by Thaddeus Stevens after the Civil War was probably even worst, just what did he mean to imply?

Under the surface, a suspicious person might believe that this was Mr. Truman's effort to carry favor and placate the rebel South, which has been threatening to bolt the party because of his civil rights program.

If there is any name which Dixielets hate next to the devil himself, it is Thaddeus Stevens; and by taking a back-hand slap at the great commoner, Mr. Truman was sure in effect:

"Look boys, don't be mad at me. I am one of you; I don't like Stevens either."

And just who was Thaddeus Stevens? He was the Republican leader who believed that the South should be sentenced for its crime of making war in the United States and tried to destroy the Union.

It believed that it should be treated like a conquered nation, purged and cleansed of their slave ideology before they were allowed with open arms back into the Union on equal footing with the heirs of loyal Americans who had died to keep America great.

Stevens Was Right

Stevens was right. Today, 70 years later, the South is no more fit to be an integral part of a dynamic democracy now than it was when the section was the citadel of human bondage.

Stevens worked to correct this evil and if he had succeeded the South might have been fumigated so that its virus of race hatred would not have seeped through and permeated the whole fibre of America as it has.

While Stevens was fighting for his principle, here is what was happening to America:

The Southern State conventions had passed the shameful "black codes," forbidding former slaves to own land, to change their place of work, to testify against whites, to intermarry or carry arms.

Stringent vagrancy and apprenticeship laws were framed to bind the freedmen to forced labor on plantations. A series of "sedition" laws were directed against jim-crow assembly and transportation laws were enacted.

Mississippi refused to ratify the Thirteenth Amendment, which abolished slavery, and declared all laws of chattel slavery again in full force "except so far as the punishment of crime is concerned and punishment has been changed or altered by law."

The Southern South sent as its representatives to the Senate and House, in December, 1865, the vice-president of the Confederacy, four Confederate generals, five Confederate colonels, six Confederate cabinet officers, and 58 Confederate congressmen.

Many Southern State conventions met through the proceedings in rebel uniform.

The Ku Klux Klan, armed terrorist band of the counter-revolution, rode through the South to whip, maim, to burn, to cripple, and to murder in the cause of the planter masters.

What the revolution had achieved in four years of battle, was being brazenly undone in the legislative halls. The decisions of war were being impudently reversed.

Crusade for Democracy

If the people's victory was to be saved, it was imperative that the direction of Reconstruction be taken from the slaveholders and from President Johnson, and placed in the hands of the radical Republicans in Congress, colored people and the masses of whites.

Stevens' whole life was an unwavering crusade for democracy. With monotonous uniformity, historians have called him a fanatic.

One of Stevens' own statements is the answer to that charge: "There can be no fanaticism, however high the enthusiasm, however warm the zeal, in the cause of rational, universal liberty."

In an impromptu speech to his Lancaster constituents in the fall of 1866, the Great Commoner summed up his life's aim:

"The Goddess of Liberty is represented in ancient statues as a very nice little goddess, but very small. I want her to grow—to put on the habiliments of mature age —until she can embrace within her folds every nation and every tribe and every human being within God's canopy."

In face of these facts, we cannot help but ask just what did Mr. Truman mean when he said the Stevens-Congress was the worst in history?

Did he mean that it was rotten because it failed to enact the Stevens program or because that program originated in that Congress? What is your guess?

reporter's row

By Samuel Hoskins

Only a few people noticed it, but during the past week and upward of a thousand pamphlet-peddling men and women stood at strategic points throughout the city passing out leaflets.

Across the front of them were the words, "Freedom for All Nations."

They were representatives of the Watchtower Society, popularly known as Jehovah's Witnesses, and called by some, "religious fanatics."

Theirs is a strange type of fanaticism. One of their guiding principles is the slogan that "All religion is a racket."

Liberty Bitterly Opposed

On Sunday over 2,000 of them gathered at Fifth Regiment Armory, Preston and Howard Sts., where the main speaker said:

"Today, a fallacious master race theory is still rampant in the world.

"In spite of Constitutional guarantees, racial and class hatred are keeping freedom from the nation.

"And in our country, the fight for liberty for all is bitterly opposed by many."

The audience included persons of many races, including colored and white. They sat together without regard for any laws of separation, and when it was over they ate together, still not heeding such things as national origin or skin pigmentation.

A friend who looked in on the meeting observed, "It's strange for Baltimore."

Persecution World-wide

What my friend did not know is that this group was putting into practice a bit of the "strangeness" for which they have been persecuted all over the world, a share of which stemmed from their refusal to observe any of the accepted principles of race and color separation.

Their persecution, which was greatest during and immediately before the war, has been world-wide.

They have been outlawed in Canada, jailed in England, sent to labor camps in South Africa and in Finland thrown into German concentration camps.

Their experience in this country has been anything but kind.

For instance, during the summer of 1941, when three witnesses attempted to arrange a meeting in Richwood, W.Va., they were met by a mob of 1,500 hostile persons, spearheaded by the local post of the American Legion, a deputy sheriff and the local chief of police.

As punishment the mob forced each Witness to drink eight ounces of castor oil, and where one protested he was given a double portion.

Down with the Law

In West Jefferson, Ohio, a city official turned several Witnesses over to an angry mob. He said: "We don't care for the Supreme Court, and the Constitution don't apply here."

A mob in Little Rock, Ark. attacked a Jehovah's Witnesses' meeting place and beat men, women and children senseless with clubs.

All of their persecution has not occurred below the Mason-Dixon Line. In Imperial, Pa., a group of volunteer firemen clubbed a number of Witnesses into unconsciousness, loaded their bodies into a fire truck and were just about to haul them off for a bonfire when State police intervened.

Of course, all the hostility directed at them does not stem from their racial beliefs and practices alone. Much of it is for other reasons.

During the war the flame of patriotism flared higher than in normal times, and Jehovah's Witnesses refused to serve in the Armed Forces.

Thou Shalt Not Bow Down

Also, because their Bible says, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven images . . . thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them," they refused to salute any flag.

They believe they owe allegiance to the Kingdom of God first, and the governments of men second; consequently, they refused to vote, serve on juries, or to perform any of the civic duties of citizenship.

The name of the society, Jehovah's Witnesses, is taken directly from the Bible, 43rd Chapter of Isaiah:

"Ye are my witness, saith Jehovah, and my servant whom I have chosen . . ."

They believe and follow only what is written in the Bible; and while there are many millions of them, there are more than 100,000 Witnesses throughout the world, including over 500,000 in this country.

The U.S. headquarters is in Brooklyn, where they own and operate a radio station. Annually they turn out 1½ million books, 11 million pamphlets, 12 million magazines and 150,000 phonograph records. These are in 88 languages.

"Sheep" and "Goats" of Humanity

During the past 50 years they probably have won more court cases to promote social justice than any other organization outside of the NAACP.

So, while they consider themselves the "sheep" of humanity and all non-Witnesses "goats," they have done a great service to lift restrictions for all minorities.

Possibly the most significant fact of their existence is that they are square on the race issue.

In serving what they conceive to be the true cause of righteousness, they are showing up not only constituted lay authority but other organized elements of Christianity where lines are tightly drawn, according to the color of one's eyes or texture of his hair.

Campaign to Combat Delinquency Urged

Civic Leader Who Foiled Attack Attempt Holds Action Necessary

A community campaign to combat the influence of radio and motion picture stories which glamorize law-breaking, is being advocated by Clarence Mitchell, NAACP national labor secretary.

The idea was born two weeks ago, when Mr. Mitchell apprehended a youth who made an attack on a young girl in front of his home.

5 Teen-Agers Involved

About the incident, Mr. Mitchell said:

"At the outset, it is important to say that the person who made the attack was a lad of 14. The girl was also a teen-ager.

"There were three other boys who participated in the attack. They escaped at the time, but were later taken into custody by the police. The youngster I caught was small in stature and offered no resistance.

"The city of Baltimore and many other metropolitan communities have been grossly negligent in making the streets safe for women and girls of all ages.

Victims of Indifference

"Sex offenders must be prosecuted with vigor and deprived of freedom whenever they are caught.

"However, I had many misgivings as I looked at this young fellow, who should have been at home in bed. It was very clear that here was another victim of community indifference.

"The girl involved stated that she and two companions were pursued from the northeast corner of McMechen St. and Druid Hill Ave. to Lafayette and Druid Hill. The McMechen St. corner is a well-lighted place, where a great many people congregate for various reasons.

"I have repeatedly directed the attention of the Police Department to the necessity for keeping this corner clear. There are temporary improvements, but sooner or later the crowd gets together again and always there is the possibility for childish pranks to develop into offenses which will result in the arrest of those concerned.

"A broader problem is found in the numerous influences which are today brought to bear on the thinking of our young people.

"Most of them are subjected to incredibly lewd pictures from time to time; and even the good pictures, which have a minimum of emphasis on sex, are advertised in the most suggestive manner by theatre owners.

"The radio carries an unceasing stream of propaganda for glorifying gangsters and other social misfits.

Suggests Parents Act

"The home, the church and the schools have great difficulty in overcoming this kind of competition.

"Therefore, I suggest a campaign for decency in the community. I suggest that interested parents and citizens be called together to map a campaign against these forces, which do so much to undermine the efforts of character-building institutions.

"I certainly will be happy to devote all time that may be required to carry out this suggestion. I also suggest that the group be interracial in character; because this is a problem which affects all races in our city.

"If we can meet this challenge, the whole community will be better for our effort."

household scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Oil Stains

Oil stains can be removed from leather by dabbing the spots carefully with spirits of sal ammoniac. After allowing it to remain for a while, wash with clean water, if necessary, repeat the treatment, but be careful not to injure the color of the leather.

Patching Plaster

The usual trouble one has when patching holes in the walls is that the plaster of paris, or patching plaster, sets too quickly when mixed with water. But this will not happen if vinegar is used to mix it instead of water.

School News

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 139 held its June Festival and Bazaar last Monday at the school, located at Monroe St. and Harlem Ave.

Pupils presented a program that included folk dancing, drills, acrobatic dances and games. Refreshments and sundry useful items were offered for sale at the bazaar.

Letter-Writing Exhibit

Another feature of the day was the exhibit in letter-writing, which had begun with the collection of autographs and photographs of men and women "considered outstanding by pupils of the 5A-X Class of School No. 139.

Correspondence had been held with civic workers, movie stars, athletes, educators and government officials, and on Monday the advent of the daily mail delivery was a highlight of the day.

Many Encouraging Replies

Recently displayed on the classroom bulletin board were autographed pictures and letters of encouragement from:

Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro, Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor; Frank Sinatra, Hattie McDaniel and Bob Hope, film stars; J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head; Bill Dyer, radio announcer; Dr. William H. Lemmel, school superintendent; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, civic worker;

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary; Patrolman Dennis Mello of the Eastside Community Committee; Matthew J. Connelly, President Truman's secretary; and Miss Vera Welch, a former teacher.

This unit was integrated with spelling, handwriting, social studies and arithmetic.

3 Schools in Workshop

The two-day workshop, sponsored by Schools 110-110-A on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Poe Homes auditorium, had as its theme, "Parents as Teachers," and was designed to foster a closer school-community relationship.

On the opening day, Elmer A. Hinderson was the speaker. Mrs. Florine Washington, a parent, led the open forum period. George P. Bush, a teacher, presided.

Mrs. Marian V. Coombs, executive secretary of the Planned Parenthood Clinic, addressed the work-shop on Wednesday.

Panel Discussion Held

With Mrs. Josephine Williams, a parent, presiding, there followed a panel which discussed problems concerning homework, school attendance, report cards, and adequate school preparation.

The workshop planning committee, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Boardley, included Thomas Boone, George Bosley, Miss Norma Burke, Mesdames Elmira Collins, Lucille Dunn and Della Harper.

Samuel Owings and Miss Jessye Bennett are principal and vice-principal of the sponsoring institutions.

"Family Night" Program

A successful "Family Night" program, sponsored jointly by Miss Naomi Henderson of the Webb Recreation Center and School No. 136, was held last Friday at Oak Street Methodist Church.

This co-operative community program gave teachers, pupils and parents an opportunity for participating.

Outstanding features were a pageant stressing brotherhood, presented by the 6B-6A class of Miss P. Estelle Holloway, and a skit, "The Stone in the Road," given by the recreation center, emphasizing consideration for others.

Mothers Presented Corsages

Solos and speeches were offered by residents of the community. (Mrs.) Mae K. Fowlkes, supervisor of girls' and women's activities of the Bureau of Recreation, donated corsages to deserving mothers in the community.

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Sara A. Jones and other faculty members in charge. Mrs. Grayyne M. Hazzard is principal of School No. 136.

County Students Get Scholarships

The Baltimore County Teachers Association, Eugene L. King, president, awarded scholarships to the top-ranking students of three high schools during commencement week.

Miss Mabel Owens of 323 Lennox Ave., Towson, was the recipient of the award for the Carver High School. The fourth of five children of Mrs. Laura Jackson, she plans to enter Morgan State College next fall, to major in science.

Representing Bragg High School in Sparrows Pt., was Miss Thelma Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 1000 Avon Beach Rd., in Turners Station. She is the seventh of 12 children.

She was business manager of her class and also plans to matriculate at Morgan, where she will pursue an English major curriculum.

Top-ranking student of the Banneker High School in Catonsville was Miss Martha Brown. She will study history at Morgan.

Carver Grads Give Play on UNESCO

A play on UNESCO, the organization designed to relieve the fear of peace, highlighted the senior Class Night program last Friday of the Carver Vocational High School graduates.

Greetings to the seniors were extended by Dorothy Owens of the Class of 1949. A solo was sung by Gladys Fisher.

Program sponsor was Mrs. Gladys Fisher, and committee members included Mesdames Geraldine Lawson, Edna Smith, Elizabeth Cotton, Pearl W. Jackson, Miss Dorothy Ganges, Miss Rhoda Nash, O. Sinclair Swan and Lucie Wallace.

Graduation exercises were held Tuesday night. Saul M. Perdue is principal.

Student Competes for Rhodes Award

Clarence C. Ferguson Jr. of 516 E. Calhoun St. has been nominated by Ohio State University as a competitor for the Rhodes Scholarship of 1948.

The scholarships are tenable at Oxford University, England. He is chosen as one of the six scholars to be selected in the finals. Mr. Ferguson, a graduate of Ohio State, will read for the degree of doctor of civil law.

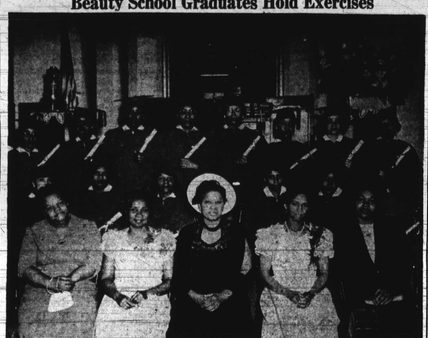
He plans to enter Harvard Law School in September. Ferguson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Phi Alpha, and will publish his first book, "The Development of the Jury in Post-Conquest England," in October.

Va. Seminary Grad Given Total of $525

Upon graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary this month the Rev. Joshua W. Green was presented $275 by Mrs. Annie Jennings, president of the Pastor's Aid of New Metropolitan Baptist Church and $150 from other well-wishers.

Pastor of Waynefield Baptist Church in Lynchburg, the Rev. Mr. Green is the son of the late Rev. Joshua H. Green, of the New Metropolitan Church here.

Beauty School Graduates Hold Exercises



These 15 graduates of the E. Baltimore School of Beauty Culture are shown following their graduation exercises on Wednesday at the Fountain Baptist Church, as they pose with members of the faculty. On the front row (left to right) are Mrs. Emma Poulson, pianist; Mrs. Mary Faulcon, instructor and manager; Miss Mary Ward, president of the Master Beauticians Association; Miss Miriam E. Gwynn, program director; and Mrs. Rosalie White, instructor's aide. Second row (left to right) are Mesdames and Misses Clara Henderson, Marjorie Davis, Virginia Carter, Rebecca Daugherty; Addie Ward. Third row, Misses and Mesdames Mary Ward, Mildred Thomas, Lillie Spears, Annie Wooten, Fannie Dixon, Jessie Wallace, Catherine Haskins and Sue Adams.

Beauty School Graduates 15

Miss Maymie Tilghman, president of the Master Beauticians' Association, spoke at the graduation exercises of the E. Baltimore School of Beauty Culture on Wednesday at Fountain Baptist Church, urging the upholding of the profession's standards.

Diplomas were awarded the 15 graduates by Mrs. Mary Faulcon, instructor and manager of the school. Mrs. Mary Ward gave the valedictory, Mrs. Addie Ward, response to the welcome address; Mrs. Marjorie Davis class history and prophecy, and Miss Annie M. Wooten, class ode.

The alumni group was also presented, and remarks were made by the Rev. Joseph Gwynn and the host pastor, the Rev. Dennis Barrow. Music was directed by Mrs. Emma Poulson, while Miss Miriam E. Gwynn, program director, presided.

Graduates were Mesdames and Misses Sue Adams, Virginia J. Carter, Rebecca Daugherty, Marjorie Davis, Fannie Dixon, Catherine Haskins, Clara Henderson, Lillie M. Spears, Alma G. Stewart, Mildred Thomas, Jessie Wallace, Mary A. Ward, Addie M. Ward, Cloetier Wilkins and Annie M. Wooten.

Coppin Finals to Be Held at Douglass High Tonight

Dr. Leslie Pinkney Hill, president of the Cheyney (Pa.) State Teachers College, will address the 34 graduates of Coppin Teachers College tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock during commencement exercises in the Douglass High School auditorium.

Miss Bertha E. Ralph is valedictorian and Miss Delores C. Brown, salutatorian.

Other ranking students in the order of their standing are Misses Jane Butler and Nancy G. Coleman and Calvin Carrington tied for fourth place.

Mayor D'Alesandro has been invited to award diplomas to the following candidates for the bachelor of science degree, following their presentation by Dr. Miles W. Conner, the college president:

Dolores I. Ashby, Samuel W. Bailey, Audrey C. Bennett, Inez Bennett, Rhoda A. Bowman, Dolores C. Brown, June A. Butler, Calvin M. Carrington, Willa M. Carter, Gwendolyn B. Chase, Nancy G. Coleman.

Samuel T. Daniels, Virginia L. Dixon, Mary E. Fisher, Margaret V. Gladden, Marie J. Jones, Mattie B. Jones, Dorothy E. Johnson, Estelle T. Johnson.

Alice J. Jordan, Shirley H. Kees, Margaret L. Northington, Bertha E. Ralph, Merriel E. Rawlings, Sadie S. Roberts, Robert P. Robinson, Mary E. Ross.

Louise G. Smith, Audrey W. Suggs, Berta L. Thrower, Ina E. Turman, Irma B. Tyler, Ruth M. Weaver, Marion T. Young.

18 Awards Made to Dunbar Grads

Eighteen awards were made to the class of 62 graduates of Dunbar High School on Thursday, at the 17th commencement exercises, by Carrington L. Davis, principal.

The awards were as follows:

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Miss Omega Chapter Marjorie L. Jones; American Association of Teachers of Frenchand Delta Sigma Theta Sorority—Epsilon Sigma Chapter Gloria E. Parker, Good Citizenship Medal of the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution—Anita R. Jones; Dunbar High School Alumni Association Marie B. Franklin; Dunbar High Golden Masque Guild Martin A. Dyer; Dunbar High Health and Physical Education Department — Ethel J. Moore, Ernest H. Lindsay;

Secondary Schoolmen's Club William Wooden (February graduate), Miran T. Whittle (June graduate); Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, Beta Chapter Edmonia Crowder; Theodore Roosevelt Dunbar High Martin A. Dryer, Sarah W. Mitchell Memorial Medal Marjorie L. Jones

Jenkins Music Pupils to Present 2 Recitals

The first of two annual recitals by pupils of the Jenkins music studio will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Madison Ave. YWCA.

The program will include performances by piano and vocal students and the Studio Quartet under the direction of Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins. Veterans will participate also.

The second recital will be presented the following Sunday at the same time and place.

7 Building Sites Bought for Schools

Plans for Expansion Get Under Way

Among 10 sites purchased for public school buildings are those for the Carver Vocational High School, additions to Dunbar High and Washington Junior High, and four elementary schools, Dr. William H. Lemmel, superintendent of schools, announced last week.

Dr. Lemmel, who reviewed the improvements and renovations made during the year, stated that the elementary schools will be located in Cherry Hill, East Baltimore at Jefferson, Bond and Orleans St., in west and southeast Baltimore.

The site of the Carver School was not revealed.

Dr. Lemmel stated that construction on the West Baltimore elementary school and the additions to Washington School at Lafayette Ave. and McCulloh St., should be completed during the 1948-49 school year. Already 30 local school buildings have been painted and contracts have been let for the exterior painting of 21 others and the work is under way, Dr. Lemmel said.

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