Prints, Slides Seen at Peale Museum

The ninth annual photographic exhibition opened Thursday at the Peale Museum, 225, N. Holiday St., with a collection of mounted prints and color slides of Baltimore.

For the first time the slides are exhibited continuously by means of an automatic projector. The exhibition consists of 20 salon prints and 22 slides illustrating life in Baltimore.

During the summer the museum was completely redecorated and improved. It will be open on Sundays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Mondays.

Press Association's Head Assails Newark Telegram

Thomas W. Young, president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, described the Newark, N.J., Telegram as a paper largely "devoted to ambiguous and suggestive scandal and one not likely to qualify for membership in a publishers association."

Mr. Young made the statement in a letter to Time magazine, after that publication quoted an editorial from the Telegram which said progress for colored people in the South can best be made within the pattern of segregation.

The Telegram is a tabloid published weekly by Davis Lee. It features gossip about various communities on the Eastern Seaboard, written by an individual who calls himself the "Shadow."

Lauds Progress in Dixie

The Telegram editorial, which was widely reprinted in the daily press of the South, stated that the Southern colored citizen has made more progress economically and has more civil rights in the South than elsewhere.

The text of Mr. Young's letter to the editor of Time is printed below:

"Your reference to Publisher Davis Lee of the Newark Weekly Telegram (circulation 110,000) in Time, Sept. 5, The Press, will give your readers the idea that he has a respectable standing among other colored publishers and may be accepted as a leader whose opinions carry some weight.

Standards of Telegram Low

"That, of course, is a matter of opinion. For the record, I should like to say that he is not affiliated with the Negro Publishers Association, nor would the professional standards of the Telegram likely qualify him for such.

"As to the Telegram, I think you can judge best for yourself by examining the enclosed copy dated Sept. 5, seven of whose twelve pages are devoted solidly to ambiguous and suggestive scandal under headings like 'Virginia After Dark' of which the following item is typical:

" 'That old rusty no hair, smelly gal from Suffolk, who is really no where—She goes with the sorry man from Gloucester. He has a wife and children.

" 'His wife is a very nice woman. This old gal rides up and down the road like she is his wife in that old piece of car. She better try to get herself a husband. That cute little guy in Wisconsin said he didn't want her.

" 'He said he just want her for money. She better get some soap and a little Lysoll and hot water and clean herself up.'

"And before you quote Publisher Davis's circulation figures again, I suggest you obtain a sworn statement of his latest net paid distribution."

THOMAS W. YOUNG

Lets Own State Down

The Telegram editorial said that within the South's structure of segregation colored people operate millions of dollars worth of busines, getting along in a business way far better than they do in the East, even in New Jersey which "boasts of more civil-rights legislation than any State in the Union."

The editorial was also quoted in the Sept. 21 issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun, in an article by Henry Lesene, place-lined Columbia, S.C.

Mr. Lesene pointed out that while there are many in the South who smugly accept such an appraisal (as given in the Telegram editorial), "there are many others who know that while the rise of the colored race in the South.... has been remarkable achievement, much more could and should have been done to give the minority race educational, political and economic equality."

GI FROM WYOMING POST VISITS PARENTS HERE

Cpl. Willie A. Clary, who is stationed in Wyoming where he is taking a course in mechanics, spent a week end recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Clary St. of 1526 Argyle Ave.

This Is Their Week

These Spitz-terriers, who fill a small basket comfortably, are owned by Bob Allen Sepheus of 121 Bergen St., Newark. This is National Dog Week.

GOP Charged With Bias in Opening Elks Home Office

The opening of a Republican Party campaign headquarters in the Elks' Home at Madison Ave. and Dolphin St. stirred up a flurry of controversy this week as officials denied the charge that it was a jim-crow setup, apart from the official headquarters on Charles St.

Arthur N. Rogers, veteran Republican, was loud and vehement in his charges of "lily-whitism" and "jim crowism."

Party Officials Okey Plan

He charges:

"In this year's campaign, for the first time in the history of the Republican Party, we have a jim crow headquarters, situated at 1202 Madison Ave.

"David Johnson, executive of the 18th Ward, is in charge, with two red-lettered signs in the window saying' headquarters,' but not stating what headquarters.

"The headquarters was established by the consent of Deeley K. Nice, chairman of the GOP City Committee and with the assent of Jacob France, National Committeeman of this State."

Affront to Majority of Party

Mr. Rogers stated the white headquarters is located in the 1200 block of Charles St., with a janitor as the only colored employee.

"This is an insult and affront to the 50,000 colored Republicans of the 82,000 registered Republicans of all races in this city," he declared, adding:

"If this is to be the policy, why not have one (a headquarters) for the German-Americans, Italians, Irish, Jews, Greeks and other racial groups."

"For Convenience," Johnson Says

Mr. Johnson lost no time in refuting the allegation. He explained that the office is the party's headquarters in the Fourth District and is not apart from the main office on Charles St

"Deeley K. Nice, Mrs. Elvira Bond as well as other party leaders approved of the opening of the Madison Ave. office for the convenience of Republicans living uptown," he asserted.

"We can surely reach more people, but it emphatically is not a jim crow setup. The original plans were to poen headquarters in each of the six districts in Baltimore," Mr. Johnson declared.

Nice Denies Jim Crow

Also refuting the discrimination charge was Mr. Nice, himself, who explained that the idea was approved by party heads as a move to recruit former Democrats and to service registered voters who might not care to visit the Charles St. headquarters.

"Everyone is welcomed to visit the main office out of which Mrs. Verna Gosnell, Mrs. Mabel Coleman, Harvey Robinson and David Johnson, along with others, work. The allegation is not true," stated Nice.

Baldwin-Wallace Students' Choice

To enter Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, this month is Miss Mary Elizabeth Webster, daughter of Mrs. Irene Webster of 5611 Crossbill Ct.

Miss Webster is attending Baldwin-Wallace on a Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship, which she won last March over 87 contestants from Maryland.

The award, which marks her as the top student in the State, will pay her full tuition, plus $25 a month and travel expenses for four years.

Dunbar High Graduate

Miss Webster, who graduated from Dunbar High School in February, was elected by her classmates to partcipate in the Pepsi-Cola competition as a student "most likely to make an outstanding contribution to human progress."

While in high school, she was secretary of the Student Council and program chairman of "Y" Teens. She was also a member of the Honor Society.

Another to Enter School

There will be two students attending Baldwin-Wallace on Pepsi-Cola scholarship awards during the present academic year.

Another Baltimore students, Ellsworth Wilson, who was graduated from Frederick Douglass High School, received a college entrance prize as a runner-up in the 1948 Pepsi-Cola competition.

College entrance prizes were also awarded to four other colored Maryland students, Gloria Brown, Lorretta Brown, Daniel Coates and John Griffin, all of Wiley Bates School in Annapolis.

Artillery Unit Gets Flag for Performance

OSAKA, Japan — Headquarters Battery, 159th Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by Capt. Frank M. Brown of Chicago, Ill., was awarded the 25th Infantry Division "E" Flag for meritorius performance during the month of August.

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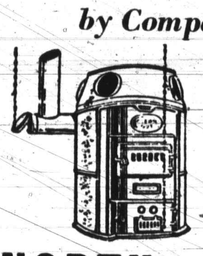

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