Lawson Named to Key Post in National Music Group

WASHINGTON

Warner Lawson, director of the celebrated choir at Howard University and dean of its School of Music at Howard, received a signal honor a week ago at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland.

He was elected vice-president for the Eastern region of the association.

The region includes such famous music schools as Peabody in Baltimore, Juilliard in New York City, the Eastman School of Music, Yale University's School of Music, and the Boston Conservatory.

The association is the only accrediting agency in the field, of professional music and had no colored members until Howard University was accepted six years ago.

Lincoln University (Mo.) was made a member of the association at the Cleveland meeting.

Mr Lawson's Career

Mr. Lawson, who has been at Howard since 1942, was formerly director of the choir at A. and T. College in Greensboro, N.C. He also taught from 1930 to 1934 at Fisk University; where he graduated in 1926.

Choir Directors

He received his Mus. B. degree from Yale University in 1929 and the M.A. degree from Harvard in 1935.

Since serving as Howard's representative in the National Association of Schools of Music, Mr. Lawson has worked on the committee setting up minimum requirements in music for preparatory music. He admits that he felt surprised and honored when elected to one of the four vice-presidencies.

'Undertow,' Manhunt Story, at Harlem

"Undertow," now playing the Harlem, is a tightly-knit screen offering that is earmarked to satisfy movie-goers young and old. The action-film stars Scott Brady, John Russell, Dorothy Hart and Peggy Dow.

The story concerns the return to America of an ex-G.I., played by Brady, and opens in Reno, Nevada, where he buys a part interest in a mountain resort near Reno, where he makes the acquaintance of a Chicago schoolteacher, played by Miss Dow.

Brady leaves for Chicago where he plans to wed his fiancee, Dorothy Hart. Immediately upon his arrival in the Windy City he is severly beaten by a gang of hoods and becomes a leading suspect in the murder of a big-time gambling operator.

The hunted fugitive eludes police by hiding out with the schoolteacher, who sincerely believes that he is innocent of murder charges.

Time for 'Pay Off' After Frame

Scott Brady "pays off" John Russell after discovering that it was Russell who framed him, in this scene from "Undertow," now at the Harlem.

Miss Daives WBAL Memorial Speaker

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and Miss Midge I. Davies, of Scout No. 113, are among those to appear on the memorial program at 11 a.m., Saturday, over Radio Station WBAL, in honor of Mrs. Alma H. Ambrose, public relations officer of the Bureau of Sanitation, who died last week.

Miss Davies, a teacher at Banneker School, worked with Mrs. Ambrose on many of her clean city campaigns.

Also to be heard are Miss Mary Adams, assistant superintendent of schools; William F. Fatmon, head of the Sanitation Department; and Dr. David E. Weglein, former superintendent of public instruction.

Wilkerson to Sing at Howard

WASHINGTON

Frederick Wilkerson, baritone will appear in a recital sponsored by the Zeta Phi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, March 30, at Howard University.

It will be the second annual event staged by the interracial fraternity. Last year, Ben Morris, tenor, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, opened the series.

Mr. Wilkerson has studied and sung extensively in Europe. Now professor of voice at Howard, he was the leading baritone in "Shuffle Along" and also Paul Robeson's production of "John Henry."

Proceeds from the recital will be used to further projects of the fraternity, one of which is the Junior Police and Citizens Corps.

Ferdinand Butler, and George Glover are co-chairmen of the concert. Clarence Holden and Lionel Boswell are members of the planning committee.

Two Marylanders in Hampton Band

Elliott Ross of Baltimore, a Hampton Institute sophomore majoring in painting in the Division of Trades and Industries, is a member of the Hampton Institute band, which appeared in a concert Thursday evening, March 9, at the college.

Another Marylander, Calvin Watkins, of Sparrows Point, and a freshman majoring in Architectural Engineering in the Department of Engineering and Architecture, is also a member.

Story of Airborne Ski Troopers Set for WBAL

Para-Skiers, the airborne ski troops, will be broadcast on the Armed Forces ... Sunday, at 5:00 p.m., over WBAL. Music will be furnished by the male chorus of the U.S. Army

Miss Smothers's Recital Hailed

By CLARENCE REED

HYATTSVILLE, Md.—Miss Maude G. Smothers, Washington soprano, gave her first performance of the season here at the Hyattsville Armory, under the auspices of the Inter-County League of Maryland Voters.

The recital attracted patrons from Montgomery and Prince Georges counties and large contingents from Washington and Baltimore.

Arturo Papalardo, veteran concert pianist, was her accompanist.

Miss Smothers has the approach of a serious concert singer, which means there was refinement in everything she did. Her voice is good, and she has a real feeling for songs that are slow, poetic and wistfully sad.

In her group of traditional Spirituals, she touched many members of the audience with nostalgia by her singing of: "I Stood On The River Of Jordan," by Burleigh; "O, What A Beautiful City," by Boatner; "My Good Lord's Done Been Here," by Johnson; and "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me," by Boatner.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Smothers has studied under several well known vocal experts, and is also active in fraternal circles, being a longtime member of Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, Order Of Eastern Star.

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Washingtonians Headed South

Michael Angelo Graham and his Washingtonians will leave the city March 8, in order to fill three engagements in the Deep South.

This group of entertainers will move into Greensboro, N.C. March 10, for three days at the Supper Club, then to Savannah, Ga., where they will play the Star Theatre, March 15 and 16, and Cafe Lincoln, March, 17, 18 and 19.

The Washingtonians leave the city after spending about six months at the Republic Gardens. While on tour they will feature Nudie Williams, coat singer, Baby Marlenn Thompson, sweet singer, Jessie Hicks, tapdancer, and Queenie Davees, Latin American dancer.

Williams, one of the main features, has been appearing at the Greensboro club since last December and will rejoin The Washingtonians there. Nudie, who is about four feet high, is known throughout the country as the "Unrowned King of Seat Singers."

After The Washingtonians finish their engagements in Savannah, they are scheduled to return to Greensboro. Leader Michael Graham, who will be at home in Savannah, is scheduled to return to Baltimore where he will join Lucky Millinder's orchestra.

MOVIES OF AFRICA TO BE SHOWN AT ART MUSEUM

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Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

THE JOKER IN THE DECK—Any card player can tell of the sickening feeling and disappointment after dealing a deck of cards only to find out that the joker hadn't been removed. Maybe the cards had been stacked or had been dealt from the bottom. Maybe the fortune of a good hand had fallen in your lap—but up popped the joker and the hand had to be thrown in.

THE RECENT INCIDENTS have turned out to be jokers in the deck. Each was a sort of three-hand pinochle game at three tables with the Social Security Administration, the State Employment Service and the Housing Authority of Baltimore Service dealing. Each was a real challenge to the sport that is a full hand. In pinochle, the deal is not lost in a misdeal, as the dealer can repeat his performance as often as he sees fit, or until the cards fall right.

IN PAST WEEKS, Social Security re-dealt the cards on a 72-year-old white man, taking away his $62 a month benefit because he earned just $1.81 cents more than he should have.

STATE EMPLOYMENT pulled a misdeal on a young man, *the father of five children and an unemployed*, taking away his $100-a-month stipend because he didn't have enough to take him to a job assigned by the Service.

HOUSING AUTHORITY marked off (for later reference) a mother and four children, because she didn't immediately accept placement in a distant project, a strange neighborhood, many miles away from relatives who assisted her in rearing her children, and the not in the best of health.

THERE IS NO RECOURSE against the action set forth by any of the agencies. Of course, the Federal and State agencies have their rigid laws in dealing out, in part or whole, allocated money. The Housing Authority has a stiff "take it or leave it" attitude toward people seeking adequate and satisfactory housing.

SOMETHING MAY BE done about Case No. 1. The others may go unchallenged since the shoe hasn't pinched the foot of certain other people. Colored victims have few champions of their causes.

JUST LIKE THE NEW political regime in the making. Many are interested in it. The old order is good enough for them. "We'll stick with the money side" is their motto. Many are not even interested in voting—but the urge should be great.

WE HAVE YET to charge our representatives with the responsibilities of seeking, and having passed, legislation that will benefit the group as a whole. We follow the drift, because manning the oar is hard work.

TELEVISION COMPANIES here are covering "unconquered" territories their busy salesmen can't reach, by having their office girls sell sets by telephone to colored families.

HOUSEWIVES IN the Turner Station-Sparrows Point area are being pestered daily with frequent telephone calls to let "one of our salesmen drop in and give you a free demonstration."

BUT THE HOUSEWIVES, one has just written this column, "are not biting this luxury bait the majority of them can't digest. What with a 20 per cent tax added to the cost of a set, plus carrying charges, plus the trouble in getting the salesman to take it back if not wanted.

THE MAHONEY GUN was placed atop the gubernatorial ramparts on last Saturday. And as alarming as the old musket fired at the Battle of Concord and heard around the world, the opposition has been left dumbfounded.

IT WOULD BE A fine thing to wake up one morning and find George P. Mahoney heading the Ship of State, after having scuttled the Battleship Lange and his flagships D'Alesandro and Pollack and Pollack and put "All the King's Men" to flight.

MARYLAND NEEDS a man of Mahoney's character and ambition. That is, those Marylanders, adopted Marylanders and its other citizens who would like to have it a free State. It won't be Free as long as the present regimes. State wide locally, strangle its destiny—fiddle with Jim Crow statutes and doing nothing, generally speaking.

MARYLAND NEEDS some new representatives. Not the type we have been sending back time after time, thinking they were looking out for the interest. They have done a pretty fair job of keeping us fooled.

WE KNOW THEY HAVE been working for us, but it has been so ineffective until it wasn't worth their try, except to write back to us that "we tried hard," when in the first place they were not sincere.

GOVERNOR LANE was sincere when he attended the Conference of Southern Governors to deprive us of Civil Rights. Mayor D'Alesandro was sincere when he appointed a "good" commission, and gave ushonorary posts in some city setups, and some of his cohorts were sincere when they gave us a 32nd Assistant City Solicitor.

BOYS, WHAT STINKERS we swallow hook, line, sinker and pole.

NOW IS THE TIME for action! Conscientious voters and voterettes can now show their true colors. It will decide whether we are to be made FREE or remain political SLAVES.

I LIKE THIS STATEMENT from Mahoney's announcement speech, "I have not made any political commitments to anyone and will not make any. When elected, I shall be a free Governor of the Free State of Maryland.

I AM STRINGING ALONG with the guy who said in effect: "We can't be half free, and half slaves," and like it.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS that the Baltimore Transit Company has just about decided (in effect) that it cannot continue successful operation of its transportation system unless it is granted another raise in fare.

WELL, NO ONE is to blame for BTC going into a hole at this time when it has been keeping its supporters riding in holes for lo, these many years. As long as it was on the top round, and not expending anything worthwhile for the comfort and convenience of its riders, everything was well and good.

NOW, WHEN PEOPLE are clamoring for value received for money plonked down, BTC hints that its about ready for selling out for the city to take over its depleted stock.

THE PLIGHT OF BTC is that of any corporation that has a business sewed up until people awaken to the fact that they must take what they get—not what they want. Maybe the city could do a better job, or better yet, a rival company could give us what we want.

THERE'LL BE NO WAILING and gnashing of teeth if BTC relinquishes its hold on the city's sole transportation company. Maybe, a change—like in Governorship—will do the whole city some good.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if a colored supervisor is appointed at the Druid Hill-North Avenue sub post-office . . . Carlos Hutchins and Sarah again playing quite. Quoting Carlos . . . The Metronomes, featuring Lorraine (Miss Blues) Fountleroy, have just cut their first record. "Don't Leave Now" . . . Wee Bea Booze has four new tune's coming out: "Don't Tell Me Nothing About My Man," "I Just Ain't Feelin' Right," "Easy Rider Blues" and "I'm Gonna Put You Down."

SPORTIVELY SPEAKING—John (Killer) Kane, ex-Morgan grid star, has won his last two wrestling bouts in NYC at the Renaissance Casino . . . An Avenue playboy reported making love all over again to his ex-wife.

THE AVENUE'S TALKING about the new roller rink in the making . . . Clarence (Coffee) Heath has dubbed his "hot rod" with the monicker of "Rag Mop." The latest dope rail . . . The continued unsanitary conditions in a market place . . . Bond Liquor Store will soon move to new quarters in the 1300 block . . . Bugsy Edemy now chef-de-hoit at the Sphinx Club . . . Illinois Jacquet's big, new band now at the Royal. George Blais is terror chirping at Gamby's . . . Johnny Eccles at Junior Red Cape.

THE GAY DUCHESSES turned over a $400 check to James Johnson, their protege, as a scholarship from the midnight show held last Friday at the Met. Uncle Jim Crow has severed his connection with the Speedway pool parlor . . . The Metropolitan GOP Club is sponsoring a mass meeting at Biddle Hall, East Baltimore, April 11, instead of the original date, March 21, according to Samuel Gilmore, vice president of the club.

THE OLD QUIZZER . . . Last week we called the shot on "Sing It Again," Saturday night, as "Otis Johnson."

TRY "JACK SHARKEY" for this week's best bet. Some papers also list "Jackie Robinson." Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, with Jackie at Dodger Camp, Vero Beach, Fla., says: "Jackie has no knowledge of Sing It Again auditions."

TO "STOP THE MUSIC," Sunday nights at 8, we're still sticking with "Fond of Chewing Gum."

W. LLEWELLYN WILSON, whose "Concords" column appears in the AFRO, and music instructor at Douglass High School, observed his 63rd birthday on Thursday, March 9.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, except—We are constantly fighting for the elimination of discrimination in some places for us, while there are too many places "Excluded Or Colored." There's a perplexing problem: which, if solved, might be the ending, or the beginning of the ending of discrimination for all.

Named Guest Soloist

Hortense Love, soprano, of New York City, has been selected as guest soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra which will perform at Douglass High School on Friday night, March 17.

Heidt's Program Nears First Quarter Finals

First prize of $750 and a chance at the $5,000 grand final prize on national fame await the winner of the first quarter finals of the 1950 Horace Heidt "Original Youth Opportunity Program" which will be broadcast from Minneapolis, Sunday night, March 19, over CBS.

Jesse Owens, 18-year-old baritone, currently riding a six week winning streak, is scheduled to be among the contestants on the program.

Schenley Agent to Sponsor Get-Together

Bill Chase, former newsman of NYC, has recently been assigned to this territory as representative of the Schenley Distillers.

His assignment is in interest of the National Sales Development program being sponsored by the company.

Mr. Chase will hold an introductory affair in the Blue Room of the York Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 14, for the purpose of "not tavern owners, their employees and the press.

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