Harry Ward to Talk on H-Bomb at Forum

Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor emeritus of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary and former chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address the Baltimore Forum on Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Morgan Hall at Pennsylvania and North Aves.

Dr. Ward's subject will be, "The H-Bomb: A Threat to

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Total liabilities except capital	293,144.56
Reserve Special as Non-Par Funds	30,961.91
Capital actually paid up in cash	10,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	53,111.48
Surplus as to policy holders	84,302.17
Total Liabilities	377,446.73
Amount at risk Dec. 31, 1949	$133,533.00
Amount written in Maryland during the year (Industrial)	454,994.76
Premiums in Maryland during the year (Industrial)	105,924.12
Losses paid in Maryland, 1949 (Industrial)	16,133.41

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Editor, Dean Among Speakers

At the opening session, Thursday night, the teen-agers talked with experts in the fields of teaching, business, social service, nursing, commercial and secretarial services and other specialized professions.

Speakers for the evening included Eileen Murphy, career editor of Seventeen Magazine, who also covered the meeting for that publication; Mr. Douglas Johnson of Baltimore and Mrs. Thelma Bando, Morgan State College dean of women.

Consultants in the teaching field included Mrs. Eliza S. McDaniel of Baltimore County, Miss Bertha Sembly of Fleming School, Turner Station; and Miss Anna B. Coleman of Sollers Point High School.

Local Consultants Cooperate

In the business field, consultants, were:

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Baltimore businesswoman; H. A. Howard, Turner Station businessman; Addison E. Johnson, Baltimore real estate man; Charles E. Law, Baltimore mortician; and Hilton Randall, Turner Station insurance agent.

Consultants in nursing were Mrs. Carolyn Norris and Agnes Williams, public health nurses. Mrs. Milton Brown of Hopkins Hospital, Mrs. Maida S. Brannon, Provident Hospital; and Mrs. Majo McGuire, Turner Station practical nurse.

In the commercial and secretarial fields, teen-agers talked with Mrs. Grace Burke and Mrs. Doris Wheeler of the Morgan College secretarial staff; Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Baltimore secretary; and Mrs. Lucille Roberts, a government employee.

Varied Professions Aired

Consultants in other professions included:

Frank Veney, housing manager; Mrs. Willard B. King, librarian, Sollers High; and the Revs. B. Milton Hargrove, Methodist minister; and Harold G. Nixon, Presbyterian cleric.

Also William Smith, Catonsville artist; Chief Boatswain's Mate Ernest King career navy man; Sergeant Jenson of Hobart Avenue installation and Samuel A. Haynes, Baltimore journalist.

Trades Introduced

At Friday's sessions, scheduled speakers included:

Agriculture, canning and fishing—Dr. Claud C. Marion of Morgan State College faculty, Martin G. Bailey, head county agent; Arthur E. Peterson of Sollers Point School, moderator;

Special occupations and building trades—George Butler, Baltimore hotel executive; Mrs. Grace Morton, of Maryland State College home economics department; Major Burke of Morgan State College;

Paul Jewell, mechanical arts instructor at Maryland State College, John Catlin, Baltimore plumber, and Wayland Wilson of Turner Station; and Miss Velma McEwen of the Baltimore Urban League, moderator;

Panel on Commerce

Commercial and Sales services included:—Mrs. Sarah Poole, Baltimore businesswoman; Mrs. Bernice Monroe, businesswoman; Walter Dixon of Cortez Peters Business School, Miss M. Buckmon, moderator;

General professional field—Milton P. Brown, co-ordinator Northwest Community Council; Mrs. Beatrice Buford, school nurse, Dunbar High of Baltimore; Mrs. Carolyn Norris, public health nurse, Baltimore County; Miss Celestine Rose, medical technician of Provident Hospital; George Crawford of the State Department of Education, moderator.

Small Business Opportunities

Private enterprise and small business—Harvey Seay, Baltimore cleaning establishment proprietor; Mrs. Mahalia Blair, beauty salon owner; John Berry, insurance executive; Furman L. Templeton, AFRO personnel manager;

H. W. Bowen, shoe repair instructor; Singleton Bell, automobile mechanics instructor; Isador Oglesby, Morgan College personnel department; Gabriel Maddox, Baltimore printer;

Business and industry — H. Lamprell of Lever Brothers Co. J. Sheridan of Bethelehm Steel Co., Joseph Neal, Baltimore labor leader; and Ernest Johnson, wholesale business executive.

Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State College, will be guest speaker at a banquet which will climax Friday's activities.

Renewal of Bars' Licenses Opposed

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owner of 2040 W. Lanvale St.

110 Protestants Appear

In the Nicholson protest, a petition bearing 335 names was introduced and 23 letters received by the board. Sixty-five persons appeared before the board to voice their objections.

Three Northwestern District police officers testified in behalf of Mr. Nicholson, who was represented by Henry Miller, attorney.

A petition bearing the names of 180 protestants was submitted in the Fishkind case and 45 protestants appeared in person before the board.

Community Groups Unite

In both cases the objections were based on the disturbances created by patrons of the taverns.

Community organizations represented in the protests were the Northwest Community Council in both cases, and the West End Protective Association, the Northwest Neighborhood Association and the Community Protective Association in the Fishkind protest.

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School Official to Be Honored

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tension classes was 239 students, and there was one study center.

Oglesby Given Promotion

Now the enrollment is 493 students and there are five centers in addition to Baltimore.

Isador Oglesby, former instructor in economics, was appointed to the new position of director of admissions and placement. This job will divide the work now being carried by the registrar and extend placement activities.

Other new positions went to Dr. Samuel L. Myers, as associate professor in economics; and Robert J. Anthony, instructor in economics.

Dr. Myers Harvard Ph. D.

A Morgan graduate, Dr. Myers received the master of arts degree from Boston University and served on the research staff of the department of economics at Harvard where he earned his doctorate.

Mr. Anthony formerly taught at West Virginia State and Morris Brown Colleges. He received the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from New York University.

Mr. Arthur Goines was appointed to fill the vacancy in the department of economics created by Mr. Oglesby's appointment to the new position.

Other Appointments Listed

Other appointments were those of:

Mrs. Samella Lewis as assistant professor and acting head of the department of art, whose name, it was noted, was inadvertently omitted from the faculty roster dated March 29.

Nathaniel K. Proctor, substitute assistant professor in biology, in place of Nervell Hunter, who is on leave until August, 1951, to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree;

Philip S. Taylor, appointed kitchen helper; and Marvin E. Whaley, storekeeper.

Dr. Chapman Becomes Proxy

Among the resignations was that of Dr. Oscar Chapman, director of student personnel, who has accepted the presidency of Delaware State College.

Others whose resignations were accepted are Miss Appye L. Hurt, assistant professor in home economics; James R. Grinnell, orchestra head, cook; James A. Peoples, cook; and David W. Kent, kitchen helper.

Leaves of absence in addition to Mr. Hunter's were approved for:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Law, French instructor, for personal reasons for 1949-50; Waters Turpin, assistant professor in English, for work toward the doctorate until August, 1951; and Miss Alma Mathias, junior stenographer, for reasons of health.

5 More Days Sick Leave

Sick leave was increased from 20 to 25 days. It was also decided that teachers shall not be granted sick leave for maternity reasons. Nor would it be granted for surgery which, in the opinion of the teacher's physician, could be deferred until the summer vacation.

An additional amendment provided that any teacher who has been on the faculty for 10 years may apply for extended sick leave with pay, not to exceed one year, if the illness extends over the regular sick leave period.

This last provision is consistent with the practice at the University of Maryland, it was pointed out.

ROTC Field Day Set

The ROTC at Morgan will conduct annual field day exercises with the awarding of medals and prizes for performances on May 6.

The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., president of Loyola College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 4 at 6 p.m., it was announced.

Medical Body Wins Award

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Hollander Foundation, which considered some 20 candidates, consisted of:

Dr. Miriam E. Brailey of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Alexander S. Cochran, architect; Dr. Howard L. Cornish, Morgan State College, and Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

Previous Recipients Named

Previous recipients of the award were the Sunpapers, for "their constructive treatment of news and editorial stands concering colored persons;" and the Department of Education, for its program of intercultural activities.

Admitted to the society last April, were:

Drs. H. Marco Williams, Gilbert Banfield, Maurice L. Adams, Berkley W. Butler, James D. Carr, Louis E. Harmon, I. B. Higgins, Robert L. Jackson, Walter E. Sherrington, Henry C. Welcome, M. Evans Wilson, Leroy J. Young, N. Louise Young and Ralph J. Young.

'Red' Charges Hurled at Many Leaders

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torney told the Board of Estimates it was illegal to give city money to an art institution that barred colored students.

A City Councilman standing nearby cried that the attorney was a "radical."

Intolerance Legalized

And now, Maryland has the Ober Law. This forces all city and State employees to sign loyalty oaths or be fired. Incidentally, that oath to determine who's "red" is printed on pink paper.

The NAACP and other liberal organizations look upon the Ober Law's vague "subversive" sections as a deliberate attempt to curb freedom of thought and arguments for civil rights.

Where is the "spy hunt" and name calling will end is anybody's guess.

Fight for Equality Goes On

Unimpeachable persons who dare to challenge the mores that have fostered segregation and racial hate for hundreds of years are being dumped indiscriminately into a barrel of thought labeled "red."

Only one thing is certain. The fight for equal citizenship and justice will go on despite all of the "red" "pink" or "maroon" barriers thrown up along the way.

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Perrys to Fight for Ruth's Job

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Many leaders and politicians who know the background of General Counsel Denham are of the belief that he took this action to gain the support of Southern Congressmen to defeat President Truman's reorganization program that would abolish his (Denham's) job.

Those close to Miss Weyand and Mr. Perry say that they will not take Denham's action lying down. It is expected that she will appeal to the Civil Service Commission at an early date. It is understood that she already has obtained counsel to fight the case.

Mixed Marriage Not Liked

It has been pointed out in some sources that Denham spent a good portion of his life in Texas, where he was chief adviser to the late Sen. Cotton Ed Smith. They observed further that the general counsel's chief adviser is Ellsworth Smith, son of the late Texas Senator.

Behind it all, friends of the Perrys agree, is simply the fact that Miss Weyand married a colored man. Miss Weyand has long been regarded as one of the best NLRB lawyers. She nor her husband would comment on her dismissal.

Father Divine Wins Will Suit

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shortly before her death on Oct. 16, 1948, she had intended and attempted to execute a second will which would have left members of her family approximately $300,000.

Mrs. Lyon's will was first tested by her brother, William H. Sheldon, who brought the case in Surrogates Court.

Under a settlement reached in 1948, Father Divine's group retained about $100,000.

Follower Also Blamed

In their suit, the cousins charged that both Father Divine and one of his followers, Miss Patience Budd, who worked for Mrs. Lyon, influenced the elderly woman by representing that Father Divine was endowed with divine powers to relieve her of all pain and render her immune to worldly ills.

In an exclusive interview to the AFRO, the cult leader on Monday denied emphatically that he or any members of his organization had killed the wealthy woman, as charged, or had any undue influence on her.

Visit Business Men's Conference Exhibit in D.C.

The Frontiers' Club of Baltimore chartered a bus which carried representatives from six schools to Washington last week, where they saw the exhibit of the fifth annual Conference on Negro Affairs held in the Department of Commerce Building. Students and chaperones were from Morgan State College, Cortez Peters Business School, Carver Vocational High School, Sollers Pt., Dunbar and Douglass High Schools. At the extreme left is Reginald Gardner, representative of the Frontiers' Club, who accompanied the group.—(Photo by Paul Henderson.)

Quick Action by Officer Averts Racial Clash; Two Men Fined

Quick action by a Northwestern district police sergeant averted a possible racial clash on Payson St., Tuesday night.

Sgt. Leslie Kummer reported that he waded into the midst of a heated argument between two white men and three young couples, grabbing one of the men as he advanced toward the youngsters.

Placed under arrest and charged with disorderly conduct were: Louis F. Wright, 20, of the 3400 block Childs Ct.; John F. Williams, 34, both white; and James Parker, 22, of the 700 block N. Fremont Ave.

Williams testified that it all started when a motorist tried to run him down and Parker and the others began to heckle him when he threatened to call the police.

Sergeant Kummer said when he arrived Wright was threatening to hit Parker and after warning him twice to stay back, he grabbed him.

It was evident that they (William and Wright) had two beers too many," Sergeant Kummer said.

Mr. Parker told the court that he and two other fellows were taking their female companions to watch a television show.

Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick fined Williams and Wright $25 and gave them a severe tongue lashing; which he concluded with, "you men could have started a race riot."

Charges against Parker were dismissed.

Scouts to Distribute Clean-Up Pledge Forms

Baltimore's 6,000 Boy Scouts will begin distributing pledge forms for the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign on April 29. They plan to get the literature into 300,000 homes.

The clean up drive will be held from May 1 to 15. Householders will be asked to enumerate the clean up jobs and improvements they have in mind this spring.

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