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Fur fashions were never lovelier, you'll agree. The new silhouette is very flattering, lines are slimmer, shoulders are natural. There is a distinctive new flare to the lines—and there are luscious new collar and sleeve treatments.

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Coats Illustrated:
at left above: Beaver dyed Mouton Lamb. Beautiful flare, turn-back cuff, Peter Pan collar. Sizes 10 to 18. **$125** *Plus Tax*
at right above: Block - dyed Lapin ensemble in the new Midnite Blue shade — with smartly matching hat & muff. Sizes 10 to 16. **$125** *Plus Tax*

Shop Saturday till 5:30

Golfers' Association Asks Park Board Parley on JC

The Monumental Golfers' Association is launching an all-out drive to end segregation in the city's recreational parks, according to Henry G. Parks Jr., acting president.

Using what he termed "the positive approach," the association has sought a meeting with the Park Board at which it will oppose that the jim crow schedule of "colored days" be eliminated on municipal golf courses.

Mr. Parks said he anticipates a favorable response from the Park Board "because its members are forward thinking."

Board's Wake-Up Changed

Several changes have been made in the board membership since the original board set up the schedule two years ago. James A. Anderson is the new board chairman.

The association met Wednesday with Dr. Bernard Harris, a member of the Park Board, and Harry A. Cole, NAACP legal representative, to determine what immediate action should be taken.

It was agreed, Mr. Parks said, to take the case to the Park Board first and resort to court action only if absolutely necessary.

"Closed" Open Tourney Cited

In regard to the recent rejection of four golfers who applied to enter Baltimore's first "big time" golf tournament held last week, Mr Parks said that the association's fight is based upon "broad principles" and not isolated instances of segregation.

Therefore, he continued, the argument with the city is that a group of citizens are denied their fundamental rights by the jim crow restrictions that have been placed upon them.

Joining the associan in its fight against jim crow is the Gunther Brewing Company, sponsors of last week's Eastern Invitational Open.

Company's Attitude Democratic

After forwarding the group a check for $500, a Gunther representative declared that the company will never promote another tournament which prohibits colore participants.

Calling golf course segregation "ridiculous," Mr. Parks cited a period about four years ago when colored and white golfers played together without incident.

At that time the Carroll Park course was being improved so that it would come up to so-called separate-but-equal standards.

The jim crow schedules were established by the Park Board two years ago when a Federal court ruled that the city courses should be open to all. The association, financed the court case that preceded the decision.

Druid Hill Park Pool Bids Taken

Work to Begin Soon; Other Changes Pending

Opening bids ranging from $146,800 to $194,900 for remodeling of the Druid Hill Park swimming pool were received, Wednesday, by the Board of Estimates.

Low bidder with the $146,000 figure was the J. H. Williams Co. and high bidder, the Baltimore Construction Co.

Other bids were submitted by the Lacchi Construction Co., $156,700; and Allied Contractors, $169,120.

Work to Begin Soon

R. Brooke Maxwell, director of parks and recreation, said that work on the pool will be started soon after the swimming season. He said the remodeling will include a great enlargement upon the present facilities.

The director added that bids so will be opened for construction of a field house at Cherry Hill in connection with plans for the recreational development of that area.

Although the Park Board has funds for the field house, construction of a swimming pool at Cherry Hill will depend upon the approval of the new $500,000 par loan at the September elections, Mr. Maxwell pointed out.

Athletic Field Nears Finish

Meanwhile, he said, the athletic field at Cherry Hill is being put into shape for football this fall and winter.

The Board of Estimates approved low bids of the Baltimore Paving Co. for paving at School 132 for $6,355.50.

Maryland Vocational School to Graduate 250 on Sunday

Dr. Marshall Shepard of the District of Columbia will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Maryland Vocational School, at Douglas Memorial Community Church, Madison and Lafayette Aves., at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Some 250 students who have completed courses in painting and paperhanging are scheduled to obtain their certificates.

An informal reception for the graduates will be held tonight (Friday) at the Biddle St. branch of the school at 545 W. Biddle St.

Graduates Named

Graduates in the painting division are:

Reginald Addison, Clinton Agnew, Melvin Alexander, Isaiah Ames, James Armstrong, Arthur Bailey, John Bailey, Calvin L. Barbour, Richard Barbour, Joseph Barnes, Robert Baskerville, Walter Bedford, Clifton Benicks, Bernard Bevans, Alexander Billups, Earl Black, Clinton Blackwell, Earl Blackwell, Robert Bond, Arthur Boyd, Stanley Boyer, Edward Braxton, James Brickuse, John T. Broadus.

Floyd Brooks, Lenwood Brooks, Arthur Brown, Milton Brown, Walter C. Brown, Marcellus Brown, Jimmie Bullock, Grant Burley, John Burrell, Allen W. Butler, Cleveland Byrdsong, Daniel Carroll, Jerome Carter, John Chase, Haywood Clark, Bernard Coates, Charles Cole, McKeever Conwell, Roy D. Cook, George F. Collins, Elliott Cooper, James R. Curry.

Philip Daniels, Clarence Dates, Raymond Dates, George Davis, Randolph Davis, Jesse Dawson, Leonard Diggs, John P. Dobnoboyte, Leonard Dorsey, William A. Dorsey, Eddie Dunn, Hosea Edmond, Peyton Edmond, Otis Evens, Columbia Ferrell, George W. Fisher, Robert Fowlkes, Eldridge Friend, Henry Fuller, Frederick Furlow.

Two Greenes in Class

Richard N. Gamby, George Gardner, Otis Geiger, John H. Goldman, Anthony Gomez, Robert Goodman, Howard Goynes, Harry Greene, Robert Greene, Otis Griffin, Richard Gross, Albert Hall, Joseph Haltiwanger, John Hawthorne, Cornelius Hammon, Floyd Harding, Garfield Harris.

Sidney A. Harris, John T. Harrison, James Harvey, Wesley Hatch, Charles Henson, Willbert R. Henson, Samuel Hill, George Hodges, Russell Holland, Raymond Holland, Herman Hopson, James Hubbard, E. T. Hutchins, Henson L. Jackson, Linwood N. Jackson, Alex Jefferson, George C. Johnson, Madison Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Percy R. Johnson, Sherman Johnson, Thomas E. Johnson, Stephen Joyce.

J. Merton Keyser, Charles P. Laws, Jacob F. Lee, James Leslie Lee, Sidney Lee, Sylvester Livingston, Glenn Lowman, Calvin Lucas, Marshall Lucas, Herbert Lyles, George Madden, William H. Marshall, Ernest Marrow, Samuel Massey, Harry H. Matthews, Joseph McAlily, Vernon McCall, Percy McCormick, Walter A. McGlotten, Edmond McNair, James E. McWayne, Harry A. Millard, Moses Millard, Joseph Mills, Harold E. Minter.

Two Rosses Listed

Ernest E. Mosely, Emerson Morgan, Spottwood C. Morris, Earl C. Morton, Melvin Newby, Melvin T. Nock, Richard D. Palmer, Sylvester Parker, Donald Peterson, Thelbert Phillips, Wallace F. Plato, James H. orter, James R. Preco, James Price, Alfred Randall, John Redds, Samuel E. Reed, Claude Reed, George H. Rice, Leonard Richard, Lenwood R. Ridout, George H. Rogers, Kenneth Ross, Winfield H. Ross.

Walter Royal Jr., Bernard Ryan, Marion Selpie, Charles L. Scott, Cicero Scott, James Scott, James G. Scott, William D. Sims, Sylvester Snead, James Snowden, Richard Snowden, Robert Spencer, Robert G. Smith, William T. Smith, Henry Spence, Herbert E. Spencer, Thomas Stevenson, Samuel W. Stone, Joseph H. Sullivan, Morris Tabbs, Benjamin Tailey, James E. Taylor, Jesse E. Thomas, Lucius C. Towe.

Clarence Truitett, George Tucker, Willie Vann, James Walker, Arthur Ward, Clarence Warrington, Alexander Washington, Jesse Washington, Joseph Wedington, John H. White, Robert C. Wiggins, George Wilkens, Edwin Williams, James R. Williams, Lawrence Williams, Louis H. Williams, Thomas J. Williams, William Woodley and Robert L. Wright.

Paperhanging Graduates

Graduates in paperhanging are: James Blackwell, Frogie Boyd, Julian Bright, Sonny Brown, Reilly Bryant, Thomas Chapman, Rumplus Chase, Wallace Churchill, Grover Clarke, James Cofield, Herbert Collins, Robert Cooper, Robert Dennison, Frederick Gaines, Theodore Glass, Benjamin Glenn, Edward Glenn, George Green, Frederick Gross.

Raymond Holt, Alfred Hughes, Randolph Jacobs, Thomas Johnson, William Jones, Gardner Little, John Maddox, James Marcus, Roosevell Miles, Clyde Owens, Eugene arker, Thomas Parker, Robert Parker, James Perry, George Quickbarrott, James Ramsey, Joseph Scott, John Sheaff, Ernest Smith, John Stokes, Henry Taylor, James Thomas, Raymond Towson, George Voss, Charles Wildy and John Woodrum.

Loyola College Expands Offerings

Loyola College Evening School and Graduate Division will open its fall semester on Sept. 25 with a vastly expanded curriculum, according to the Rev. Albert A. North, dean of the school.

Forty new courses have been added to the Saturday program as the result of a study which showed a 55% increase in attendance.

Registrations are now being accepted at the dean's office, 4501 N. Charles St. Evening school classes will begin at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 25, and graduate division classes will commence at 8:45 a.m., Sept. 30.

Credits Toward Degree

By attending four evenings a week, students can accumulate 16 credits a semester toward a degree. Father North said. Six credits can be acquired by attending Saturday classes.

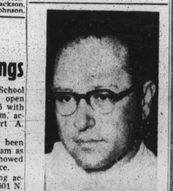
The Evening school offers courses leading to the bachelor's degree in social sciences or in business administration; the graduate division leads to the master's degree in education.

Courses Specified

Courses are offered in the following fields:

Accounting and business administration, law, economics, education, journalism, history and political science, insurance, languages, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, speech, theology, fine arts and physical science.

The insurance program is designed to meet the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters' requirements; and the accountancy program qualifies the student to take the examination for Certified Public Accountant.



ADVISES EYE CARE

Take care of your eyes . . . and your eyes will take care of you.

This is the advice of Dr. M. N. Boskin, well-known optometrist. Among many other precautions to take in guarding against eye strain or eye neglect, never hold your work or your book nearer to your eyes than 13 inches.

Another important bit of advice from Dr. Boskin, optometrist, is to be sure not to read with the light shining into your eyes. Let the light fall over your left shoulder.

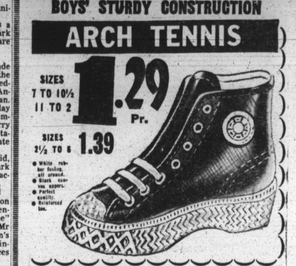
It is important that you see your optometrist immediately if you suffer from any eye deficiencies. An early examination may mean the difference between no trouble at all and serious trouble.

You can have your eyes examined at Penn Optical Company, 1525 Pennsylvania Avenue.

If you need glasses, you can get them for as little as $10 and pay only $1 a week, at the Penn Optical Company.

GOLDENBERG'S Saturday 10 A.M.

BOYS' STURDY CONSTRUCTION ARCH TENNIS
SIZES 7 TO 10½, 11 TO 2 **1.29** Pr.
SIZES 2½ TO 6 **1.39**
• White rubber Sandals all around. • Black canvas uppers. • Perfect Arch Support. • Guaranteed for wear.



BOYS' & GIRLS' BACK TO SCHOOL BOLD LOOK SMOOTH LEATHER OXFORDS
$2 PR.
Priced Below Wholesale Cost
PERFECT QUALITY
SIZES 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3
• New Wide Finish • Notched Welting • Brass Eyelets • Thick Sturdy Rubber Soles • 8 Styles to from choose

FAMOUS MAKE (ALL LABELS INTACT) REGULAR & EXTRA SIZE MULTIFILAMENT
CREPE SLIPS AND PETTICOATS
Sizes 32 to 44, Sizes 46 to 48 **1.39**
Petticoats S-M-L
SELECTED IRREGULARS
Multifilament rayon crepe with lavish lace and ribbon bearing top and bottom. Over top and bottom panels, wide flounce of lace and ribbon and tailored styles. All the newest shades.

BOYS' BACK TO SCHOOL SUITS Sizes 6 to 16 WORTH 7.94 **$5**
• Perfect quality • Double breasted coats • Fully rayon lined • Two rayon sleeve and trousers • Newest fall patterns and colors

BOYS' FINE SLACKS RAYON GABARDINE
Priced Below Manufacturer's Cost
• Sizes 6 to 16 • Zipper fly • Pleated fronts • Coco Brown, Teal, Navy, Blue Gray, Tan and Rust
1.99

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS 1.19
• Sizes 8 to 16 • Novelty Prints • Bright Plaids • Long Roll Collars

GABARDINE PANTS SALE
Priced Below Manufacturer's Cost
Slight Irregulars
2.69 PR.
• SIZES 28 TO 42 IN THE GROUP • SOLID COLORS OF: • BLUE • GREY • BROWN • OLIVE • TAN • COCOA • PLAIDS • DEEP PLEATED FRONTS • HANDY BUTCH TAB • MATCHING WAIST BAND • SUPER DEEP LOOPS • 5 POCKETS • WORKMANLIKE CLASS • TOP TAILORING.

211 - 219 N. EUTAW ST.

Merrymaking Musicians at Stag Party

Hotel, Night Club Workers Feted by Rivers Chambers

All pals together are, left to right, William Freeman, Baltimore, John Ridgeley and Oliver (Doc) Perry, both of Washington.

A top-notch stag affair was the recent 20th Annual outing for members of the Rivers Chambers's musical aggregations at Mr. Chambers's farm in Winfield, Md.

Among the musicians entertained were John Ridgely, Oliver (Doc) Perry of Washington, Josh Sadler of Pennsylvania; Oliver Frazier, Gene Grimes, Eddie Evans, Cuba Austin, H. V. Turner, James Mills;

Charles Brown Jr., Elmer Addison, Leroy Tyler, Albert Stanley, Robert Jackson, Lake Davis, Leroy Loggins, Emerson Simpson, Milton Parker, Earl Bean, Ambrose Smith, Wilbert James, Eddie James, Pike Davis, Carl Moore, Donald Fields, Bruce Hocker, Alvin Baker, William Johnson and Fess Holmes.

Other Guests Named

The other guests, many of whom are hotelmen, nightclub figures and caterers, included:

Percy Tilghman, Milburn Taylor, Thomas Chaney, George Smith, John Seales, Lawrence Pinder, Calvin Grinnage, Andrew Chapman, Kenneth Campbell, T. R. Waters, William Ross, Charles Brown Sr., Charles Jones, Henry Glover, James Penn; Gordon Owens, Elmer Soden, William Francis.

Claude Urquhart, Bob Watts, Charles Tilghman, Frank Phillips, Dr. Louis Harmon, Edgar Ewing, Joseph Curry, Victor Gray, John Christian, Gardener Carr, Ed Ailor, Vernon Prout, Buddy Turner, William West, David Smith and Willie Dixon.

Life of the party was Bruce Hocker, a musician, shown entertaining the group with a song.

T. Henry Waters, head of the Waters Caterers Company enjoys a hearty laugh.

Musician Ambrose Smith demonstrated, with good results, that he is also a camera enthusiast.

Rivers Chambers, left, the host, presents a briefcase to Emerson Simpson, president of the Musicians' Union AFL, Local 543, who has been Chambers' organization for 20 years. In center is Charles Brown Sr., one of the city's veteran waiters. —(Phillips photo)

Defense Agencies Urge Staff Boosts

WASHINGTON

National Defense officials, appearing before the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, asked for 250,000 more workers. The Navy wants 75,000 more; the Air Force wants at least 45,000, and the Army says it could use 134,181.

MODERN ART

Modern art to some is appealing
And its meanings can be revealing
But at exhibits I mostly
Try to examine it closely
Til my head starts to rocking and reeling

—PAUL D. MC ALLISTER
235 Fremont Ave.

YMCA Camp Capers

By LUTHER JACKSON

The outdoor life of Camp Druid Hill has been enjoyed by some 200 boys who beat Baltimore's heat this summer by retreating 68 miles to the "Y" camp on the banks of the Patuxent River. Camp closed recently, but the youngsters who enjoyed its many improved facilities will long remember the experience and plead with parents to allow them to return next year.

The 285-acre Calvert County camp site was purchased by the Druid Hill Ave. branch YMCA three years ago at a cost of $20,000.

Program Constantly Widened

Since its beginning, physical expansion in facilities and enrollment has been accompanied by an ever-increasing effort to develop the individual camper to his fullest capacity.

This year the camp schedule was divided into eight continuous weeks, with full seven-day periods. Each week, up to 35 boys were accommodated in comparison with the previous maximum of 14.

In previous years, the camp period only extended from Monday through Friday.

Many of the boys signed up for two weeks this summer. One boy decided to spend eight weeks, or most of his summer vacation at Camp Druid Hill.

$15,000 Spent for Improvements

With an expenditure of $15,000, notable improvements have been made which further increased the enjoyment and safety of the boys and made for an expanded program. Among them were

A deep water system with an electric pump, two modern, fully equiped lodges costing each, a hot cold water shower and washhouse, flag poles, electricity on the central campus, new benches in the dining room, a new pier at the waterfront.

Road improvements, trees transplanted from the woods to the front of the new lodges, a trail cleared to the waterfront and an archery pit and a basketball court excavated.

Program Keeps Campers Busy

"Keep 'em busy" was the best cure for homesickness that occasionally cropped up among the younger boys.

To keep the boys busy, was inaugurated a camping program that was as big as the outdoors in which the youngsters romped.

After reveille at 7 a.m., the campers went through wake-up drills and a brisk washup before breakfast.

A thorough campus and cabin cleanup preceded the morning activities which would consist of anything from a softball game to an exploration hike.

At 11 a.m. the boys went down to the 700 yards of waterfront, where they swam and engaged in water games under the watchful supervision of Earl Bundara, waterfront director.

Relaxation Period Slated

At 12 noon the energetic campers were scheduled to relax, but they usually cavorted around the campus until time to wash up for chow at 12:30 p.m.

While still in the dining room, the campers often broke into song, chanting for one of their group to "stand up" for some particular reason, or, as often, for no reason at all.

If the chow was especially good, they yelled for the chef and his "galley slaves" to come into the dining hall for a bow.

Siesta time at 1 p.m. gave the youngsters some time to shoot the breeze, write letters home, read funny books or indulge themselves in boyish pranks. None slept.

Class Periods Enjoyed

The boys actually enjoyed the classes that began at 2:30 p.m. "School" is held in first aid and safety, outdoor cooking, art sketching, trail blazing, map reading and nature study.

Frequently instruction in sports was scheduled—fishing, archery, boxing or wrestling.

The campers flocked back to the waterfront at 4 p.m. for a quick dip before cleaning up for evening chow.

A "free" activity period at 6:15 p.m. provided them time to do anything they wanted. Competitive games between the different lodges were usually played, under the supervision of the staff.

Camp Fire Held Nightly

As darkness neared, the boys retreated to the woods for a camp fire and group singing. New comers were given an opportunity to introduce themselves and display their talents at camp-fire programs which put the screen on fun.

The first call for bed sounded shortly after 9 p.m. Taps sounded at 9:30 p.m. and the boys crawled into their bunks. This time, every body slept.

Staff Highly Qualified

Responsible for the fun and the instruction that the boys get at Camp Druid Hill is a highly qualified staff.

The group is headed by Lloyd White of 1700 McCuloh St., who spends the winter months as a head coach and instructor at Carver Vocational High School.

His assistant, Mr. Bundara of 6108 Rich Ave., Catonsville, is also a coach at Carver Vocational during the cooler months. The White-Bundara combination operates smoothly the year around.

A recent Morgan College graduate assumed the post of athletic director at the camp his year. He is William C. Green, who lives at 1531 Druid Hill Ave., a scant block from the "Y."

Chef Also "Chaplain"

James R. Harge is the chef about whom the boys raved. In addition to his culinary duties, Mr. Harge of 503 N. Gilmor St., was in charge of religious activities.

Bosworth Harmon of 2329 Madison Ave. was the head counselor. Walter E. Smith of 1140 Argyle Ave. was the roving counselor, with Leon J. Cruise, 1821 Presstman St., and Harold F. Lynch, 1508 Pressier Ct., as his assistants.

The above men actively supervise the camp, but there was a corps of men who never left Baltimore who did a job that was equally important— they raised the money.

Power Behind the Camp

J. A. B. Callis is president of the Y's camping committee. Dr. Louis Harmon secured money for special campership. Joseph Lee of the Y staff registered the boys for camp.

The wonderful job these men have done in three summers of Camp Druid Hill rates a "stand up" from the entire Baltimore community.

With increased community support, the Druid Hill staff can do a better job of moulding the men of the future.

7th Period Campers Listed

During the seventh camping period the following boys took advantage of the character-building and recreation facilities at Camp Druid Hill.

Charles D. Lee, 2530 Pennsylvania Ave.; Charles Bell, Lutherville, Md.; Paul Bell, 1 W. Stricker St.; Ronald Johnson, 811 N. Fremont St.; Arnold Williams, 747 Dolphin St.; Walter A. Day, 421 Oxford Ct.; Carl E. Smith, 1702 N. Carey St.

Albert Ames, 1709 Pulaski St.; Francis J. Phillips, 709 W. Lanvale St.; Robert L. Carr, 2100 Fulton Ave.; Ralph Shipley, 1836 Druid Hill Ave.; Chandler V. Wynn Jr., 1004 W. Lafayette Ave.; Clarence Hawkins, 1710 Myrtle Ave.; Paul Johnson, 2357 Druid Hill Ave.

NORFOLK BOY ENROLLED

Thomas Hurley, 1805 Meadow St.; Clarence Mack, Bond Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Francis Browne, 1929 N. Fulton Ave.; Philip L. Chester and Frank Chester, 311 W. Lanvale St.; Frank Shipley, 1836 Druid Hill Ave.; Leroy E. Griffin, Norfolk, Va.; Paul E. Deagn, 1315 Upton St.

George E. Barrett, 1835 Madison Ave.; Robert A. Utley, 1602 Spray Ct.; Richard Johnson, 811 N. Fremont St.; Donald Parker, 2137 Walbrook Ave.; Aaron Butler, Cherry Hill; Jay Hendricks, 2121 McCulloh St.; Michael Boyd, 1319 W. Lafayette Ave.; Edward Boston, 1720 W. Lafayette Ave.; Maurice Harrison, 1027 Aremah Ave.; Robert Wern, 512 W. Hamburg St.; George Braxton, 515 Lafayette Ave. and Arnold Wynn 1004 W. Lafayette Ave.

The Klyottee Kids, a boys' club of Baltimore, relax in their new fully-equiped $1400 cabin at the Ernest E. Barnes, counselor for the club, is shown in the lower left of photo.

These boys are waiting for "school" to begin. No history or mathematics, but lessons in handicrafts, first aid, and camping, a few of the "outdoor life" courses taught at the Y. They are seated in the camping area, where camp fires a nd stunt programs are held.

Enjoying the hot-and-cold-water facilities at the camp are Frank Shipley, 1836 Druid Hill Ave.; Jerry Phillips, 709 W. Lanvale St.; and Albert Ames, 1709 Pulaski St. Combination washstand and showers were installed this year.

The waters of the Patuxent River, at this Calvert County camp site, beat an indoor swimming pool or the ol' muddy hole any time. The partially landscaped waterfront at the camp extends over 700 yards. Boating, fishing and crabbing facilities make for a well rounded camp. water program.

Volley ball is a feature of the athletic program at Camp Druid Hill, which also includes basketball, touch football, softball, swimming, boxing, wrestling and track. The youngster suspended in midair is Howard F. Lynch of 1508 Pressier Ct., a part-time roving counselor and three-summer veteran of the

(Photos by Stokes)