Essayist Selects Three Careers After Viewing Needs of His Country

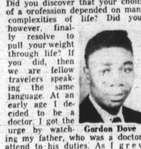
WASHINGTON

Third place winner of the Thalheimer awards of the 1950 Vocational Opportunity Campaign Essays sponsored by the National Urban League was Gordon F. Dove of Howard University whose essay was entitled, "What I Want to Be."

Born in Accra, Gold Coast British West Africa, Dove attended C.M.S. Grammar School at Freetown Sierra Leone. He has been in the United States for two years and has decided to engage in three professions.

The contents of his essay follows:

Have you ever been in doubt of the profession you want to pursue? Did you discover that your choice of a profession depended on many complexities of life? Did you, however, finally decide to resolve to pull your weight through life? If you did, then we are fellow travelers speaking the same language. At an early age I decided to be a doctor. I got the urge by watching my father, who was a doctor, attend to his duties. As I grew older, I began to realize more and more the difficulties involved in choosing a career. Circumstances and environment severed my thoughts from one decision to another.



Gordon Dove

World Became Complex

The world became wider and more complex than I thought. There was a time in which I decided I would be an agriculturist. My reasons for the change was that Sierra Leone was bereft of an expert agriculturist. If one should enter into that field, I thought, he would make a good fortune.

This ambition soon was supplanted by the thought of becoming an architect. But to make matters more complicated, the field of journalism seemed to beckon me.

While I was in the midst of this confusion, time seemed to press me for a decision. Consequently, I reflected and viewed with a keen eye the demands of my people and country.

Africa Needs Everything

I was convinced that the choice of a career was no joke. Africa is a unique continent. She needs everything.

Electricians, doctors, bakers, lawyers, sociologists and journalists are only a few of the professions to be filled, and the number of Africans who come abroad for higher studies is so few that it is negligible.

Consequently, it dawned on me that it would be unwise for any African student to engage in only one profession.

It also occurred to me that there are some professions which cannot survive in Africa. For example, to be a musician is to starve. Musicians must live and the economic stability of my home is so weak that it cannot afford to maintain a musician.

The only way a musician can survive is by pursuing another profession in conjunction with it.

Feelings for Career

Another factor which influenced my decision was the feelings of my people. Above all things, the choosing of my career is individual and I should choose exactly what he feels he would enjoy doing as a life-time profession. If I loathe forestry, there is no sense in my choosing it for a career.

I also felt that since my father is a doctor, someone should step into his shoes or help in developing his practice to be large enough to serve a greater number of the community.

As I analyzed all these possibilities, I thought of my philosophy of life. I want to live, not to exist. I want to be absolutely sure that I utilize all the benefits of this world.

Not a Hedonist

Oh no, I am not a hedonist. I just believe that a man must make good his existence upon this earth, and as he gives and takes in the struggle for survival to remember to "do unto others as ye would have them do unto you."

To choose my profession, therefore, these factors have been my guide—the needs of my country, the appropriateness of the profession, in my country, my love for the profession, my relation with my father and my idea of life.

What now is my profession?

I am going to be a journalist enriched with medical and sociological training. Whenever I state this to my friends and well-wishers, they are puzzled. Invariably, they always ask how I am going to combine journalism and medicine (they apparently understand the relationship of sociology).

I will concentrate on medicine and still run a press. I will employ an editor, but I will dictate the policy of the paper. I will practice medicine to heal the physical disabilities of my people. I will be a journalist to heal their minds and help to direct their thoughts through the proper channels.

I will be a sociologist by directing and formulating African customs and thoughts into a harmonious pattern accepted by western civilization, as Africa moves forward to take her place in the "one world" of today.

In all probability, you are thinking that I have quite an ambition—doctor, journalist and sociologist—but that is just what I am going to be.

Puts Board on Spot

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — G. W. Bolden, spokesman for the school committee of the People's Citizens Committee, told the County Board of Education, Aug. 23, that the colored schools "are a disgrace to civilization and a challenge to Christianity, see for yourself."

The insurance manager, who read from the Peabody Survey which found 16 colored schools "unusable or very poor," told the Board further: "We are asking for equalization of schools. You know the law, and you know that I know it."

John Bell, chairman of the board, promised to improve the schools. State Senator Charles C. Moore said: "I think these people have put a challenge before us concerning the school situation and we will have to do something about it."

Postal Alliance to Get New President Sunday

The local branch of the Postal Alliance will hold a special election, for an new president at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Druid Hill YMCA.

The executive committee of the Alliance has nominated Charles M. Blake, Benjamin C. Brooks and Walter W. Cooke.

One of the nominees will be elected by the body to serve the unexpired term of John I. Holt, former president, who resigned because of a call to military service.

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MEN RUPTURED? HAVE YOUR TRUSS EXPERTLY FITTED by BLASS—4 1 8 N. GAY ST.

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For Congress From The 2nd District of Maryland
Bill Boucher has fought fearlessly for the rights of all the people in this community.
He is honest, intelligent, independent, and will make Maryland an outstanding Congressman.
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MILTON B. ALLEN, SIDNEY HOLLANDER, DR. GEORGE McDONALD, CHRISTOPHER LOUCAS, ROBERT WATTS, ALBERT ATALLAH, MRS. VERDA WELCOME, ERNEST MORAN, WENDELL FREELAND, DR. FRANK FURSTENBERG, FR. CEDRIC MILLS, EUGENE FEINBLATT, MRS. HAZEL SPRUILL, DR. BERNARD HARRIS, MRS. VICTORINE ADAMS, U. THEODORE HAYES, THEODORE U. HAYES, DR. ARTHUR O. LOVEJOY, RANDOLPH WATERS, JOHN KLAUSENBERG, DONALD MURRAY, MILTON BARNES, WILLIAM MURPHY, EDWARD B. ABBOTT, CHARLES R. LAW, ALBERT BERNIE, LLOYAL RANDOLPH, MRS. JOSEPH ULMAN, HOWARD H. MURPHY, CHARLES J. DELLA, MRS. VIVIAN ALLEYNE, DR. ROBERT JACKSON, MRS. MAYME TILGHMAN, JOSEPH NEAL
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Why Units Aren't Named

(Continued from Page 1)

this we will have it won.

Hicks in Thick of Fight, Faces Fire

tell what might happen in the next few days.

We had some rather rough times at Masan and Haman on Friday and Saturday.

We were bombed and strafed and last Saturday morning when the 24th was surrounded and I started up to their position, we pinned down by mortar fire on our main supply line just three miles from division headquarters and three miles from Masan.

I watched the battle on the road about an hour and then left when I could not get through. Later we knocked them out of the road block and the 27th Regiment went on to relieve the 24th.

Local GI Killed In Korea; 6 Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

Made Home With Aunt

After the death of his parents, when he was a small boy, Corporal James and his two sisters went to live with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prescott.

He attended public schools in Baltimore but quit after finishing the tenth grade to work in a tailor shop.

When an AFRO reporter visited the home, Mrs. Prescott looked at a picture of Corporal James, then burst into tears saying:

"Oh, Lord, that's my child, that's my child."

Raised Age to Enlist

Cpl. Harold Spriggs wrote his parents from a hospital in Japan, telling of being wounded in an early morning attack on Aug. 11. He had this to say of the enemy, "The North Koreans have tactics I have never heard of."

The 18-year-old youth did not explain to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Houser of 806 Vine St., what was meant by his statement.

His mother described Harold as a serious lad who never had much time for play. Pushing his age up a little, Harold enlisted in the Army in February of 1948.

Now in California Hospital

The letter from the hospital in Japan was dated Aug. 15. Last Thursday, the Red Cross informed his family, that he had been transferred to a hospital in Los Angeles.

A former pupil at the Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Harold was employed at the Lexington Market.

He has one sister and two brothers, one of whom, 17-year-old Franklin Spriggs, is training with the 366th Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J.

Holmes Writes From Front

Pfc. Earl Holmes, 19, in a letter received by his parents on Aug. 17, said that he was near the front, with an infantry regimental combat team but had not gone into action. He was reported missing three days later.

His mother, Mrs. Mildred Holmes of 233 Fulton Ave., said Thursday, that she believes her son was fighting at the time the letter was written, but did not want to upset the folks at home.

Earl attended the Booker T. Washington Junior High School and enlisted in the Army in 1948, serving overseas in Hawaii and Stateside at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Present Letters Unanswered

Private Holmes reached Korea on Aug. 1 and had written three letters home, his mother said.

Mrs. Holmes, who saw three brothers and four cousins through World War II, said that she thought something was wrong when her son did not answer her latest letters.

An avid baseball enthusiast, Earl has a sister and four brothers. The head of the Holmes household, William Holmes, is a Sparrows Point steel plant worker. Mrs. Holmes is proud of 26 years of marriage.

Absent From Mother's Burial

Private Freeland was sent overseas on Aug. 30 of this year, the day after his mother died. His sister, Miss Mildred Freeland, 22, said she had not received a letter from him since he went overseas.

The family received the Defense Department telegram notifying them of his injury Sunday morning.

Born in Calvert County, Private Freeland attended Prince Frederick High School there before coming to Baltimore three years ago. His father, Walter Freeland Sr., is employed at a local coal company.

Private Freeland has two brothers, James, 25, and Raymond, 14, both of Baltimore.

Bryant in Japan 2 Years

Corporal Bryant, 20, enlisted in the Army in May, 1947, and spent two years in Camp Gifu, Japan. He served in Korea with the 24th Infantry Regiment and was seriously wounded there on Sept. 1. He has one sister, Miss Catherine Bryant.

The 20-year-old corporal attended Carver Vocational School and was employed at a local amusement park before enlisting. He wrote home on Aug. 20 saying he was "still holding out O.K."

Hawkins Injured 2nd Time

Private Hawkins, who had a narrow escape when his jeep was shot down from him in August and had just recently returned to action, suffered injuries of an undisclosed nature. He is the eldest son in a family of 13 children.

He was an outstanding pupil and athlete at Vocational High School and in his last letter home, he said that the troops were anticipating a well-earned rest.

PFC. EARL HOLMES

CPL. JOHN W. JAMES

CPL. CHARLES BRYANT

Two Young Frenchmen Enroll in D.C. School

Newcomers to the Grimke Elementary School are these two Martinique youngsters who are shown learning school on the opening day with their parents. From left, Maurice Eugene, 6; Mrs. Victoire-Eugene, Frantz, 8, and Maurice Francois-Eugene, who is a clerk in the French Embassy in Washington.

14-Year Desertion Ends in Divorce

(Continued from Page 1)

ried in Cuba, that he deserted her in South America, and that she suspects him of being interested in a Mexican miss.

Last Wife to Friend

His friend, Eugene E. Allen, who remained behind when he went into the Army, won his wife away from him. Jesse L. Green of 1722 Harlem Ave., testified this week.

He said that Mrs. Marguerite A. Green told him that she no longer wanted to live with him and that she was in love with Allen a few days after he returned from Germany in 1946. He won a divorce.

Mrs. Hattie Jefferson of 1111 McKean Ave. divorced James Jefferson of Blackstone, Va., and was restoration of her maiden name, Towler, after charging her husband with deserting her eight months after their marriage on April 24, 1948.

Roy S. Bond was her attorney.

Took Children, Left

Mr. Bond also represented Janee Goodman of 1541 N. Leslie St., who said that Mrs. Annetta Goodman, whom he married on July 4, 1946, took their children and left him on Aug. 1, 1948. He agreed to pay $15 per week for the children's support.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 326 N. Pulaski St., who divorced Samuel A. Smith of East Orange, N. J., testified that she and her husband agreed to separate in 1945 because they "argued everywhere they went."

The father received custody of a daughter born to them, and Mrs. Smith resumed her maiden name, Bourne Brown. Allen and Watts represented the husband.

School Girl Reported Missing From Home

Gloria Wilson, who is also known as Clara Henderson, age 13, 1720 Cairo St., has been reported missing since 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Her mother, Mrs. Thelma Henderson, says that Gloria left home to go to John H. Murphy School No. 119, but did not arrive there. She was traveling alone.

She is about 5'4" tall, brown-skinned and weighs about 110 pounds. She wore a blue skirt with black and red flowers on it, a white blouse brown and yellow sweater and a boy's army jacket.

AME Aged Home Being Moved to North Carolina

(Continued from Page 1)

Now let's leave Lieutenant Gethers and go to a dry river bed almost six miles away where 1st Lt. Edward Greer of 54 Beech St., Welch, W. Va., is sitting with "Able" Battery of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion and six 105-millimeter howitzers with gun crews "ready."

In the well-guarded command post a few feet away from the big guns sits Pfc. William Dugan, 2302 South Wabash Ave., Chicago. Gethers is in radio contact with Dugan and Gethers is doing the talking.

He reports that an enemy force of possible "battalion strength" is massing near "Battle Mountain" and gives the man grid co-ordinates for their position. He then calls for artillery fire.

Dugan quickly relays the information to Lieutenant Greer, who is fire officer for the battalion and the battalion springs into action.

Non-Coms Get to Work

Lieutenant Greer turns to Sgt. Thomas J. Johnson, 1924 Felicity St., New Orleans, and Cpl. Travis Flournoy of 5309 Michigan Ave., Chicago, and directs them to compute firing data on the target using the information Gethers has reported.

The two men quickly consult their maps and slide rules and in a matter of minutes, hand it to Lt. Greer.

Lieutenant Greer grabs the phone and dictates the following information to Sgt. Theodore Rutledge of La Grange, who is leader of the small command post standing with his gun crews.

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Here are his actual words in handing out his message of death: "Battery adjust. Shell HE (high explosive) "Charge 7" (this determines the range of the shell) "Fuse M-48-Quick" (This fuse regulates whether the shell will wait until landing on the ground to explode or explode when still above the ground at waist level.) "Battery one round" (Entire battery to fire one round) "Reflexion 2940. Sight 300, elevation 1090. Report when ready."

In less than two minutes time all six of the fast moving guns of "Able" Battery reported "ready."

The order then went out to "fire" and all 6 guns cut loose at once.

Sees Them Score Direct Hit

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This meant that the 159th had the range in effect said, "Go ahead and give it to them."

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Each time he called for a change, Pfc. Dugan relayed the call to Lieutenant Greer, who in turn gave it to Sergeant Rutledge and so on down to the gun crews.

Finally the call came down from cocky Lieutenant Gethers, "Target neutralized." There was no need to fire any longer.

No Need for Ground Troops

Back in the river bed, Lieutenant Greer took inventory. Able Battery had laid down a total of 187 rounds of high explosive shells and 120 rounds of the deadly white phosphorous on the enemy troops. He told his tired men, "That ought to hold them a while."

Back out on the enemy lines as the smoke of the artillery died away the 24th Infantry Regiment moved in for the final kill.

But there were no enemy troops left to kill. An official count of the enemy dead from Able Battery's gun showed 215 had been blown to bits by the artillery shells.

Battle Mountain had been won by a bunch of kids who never had to climb it!

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PAY EITHER WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
S. and N. Katz
LEXINGTON and EUTAW STREETS and 5 other conveniently located stores

Folkes Made Aide to Head of Vocational Education

(Continued from Page 1)

first semester were:

Misses Lillian Wilson, School No. 104, $5,400 per year; Cordelia Oliver, No. 124, $4,440; Rosalind Allen, School No. 120, $5,000; Gladys Garner, No. 16, $3,200;

Mae Cornish, No. 132, $4,800; and Katherine McDonald, No. 132, $4,600; Thomas Wheaden, No. 125, $4,800; Clarence J. Gittings, No. 112, $4,800 and Irma Dutley, No. 132, $4,800.

Junior High Teachers

Having met all of the requirements, the following were appointed to junior high school positions:

William H. Britt Jr., School No. 106; Miss Grace A. Clarke, No. 137; Dennis Crosby, No. 133; and Miss Margaret Page, No. 137.

Mrs. Georgeanna Chester, who completed probationary service, was elected a senior high school teacher and assigned to Douglass High School.

11 Resign Posts

Resignations from 11 teachers were accepted. Leaving the system are Mrs. Bertha W. Cross, Miss Naomi L. Crusoe, Miss Mildred I. Dawes, Miss Gloria B. Ford, Miss Harriette Freeman, Mrs. Marie E. Johnson, Mrs. Anita Edwards Posey, Miss Leile B. Terry, Mrs. Ruby S. Wells and Mrs. Thelma H. Wing.

Military leaves of absence for the emergency were granted to Melvin H. Cade, Samuel Daniels, Marvin C. Davis, Lester C. Nudgins and Charles D. Parker.

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"WOW, TAREX a DOCTOR'S prescription is AMAZING! It's recommended as a SAFE, DERMAL aid for ITCHY Scalp, Dandruff, Dry, Brittle Hair, Scaling, Irritation, Sores, Scabs, Falling Hair. LONGER, LOVELIER, thicker looking hair with this AMAZING FAST ACTING TAREX.
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ECZEMA ITCH
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For long-lasting relief

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" —Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70, 77 "enjoying life" with Ostrex. Contained tonic for weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of true vitality. Ostrex tablets stimulate appetite, give vigorous "pep" to feel younger, better, 1957 Gal. Free "get-acquainted" size offer. At all drug stores everywhere—In Baltimore, at Read's Drug.

Beaten When They Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

sent from their own classes on Sept. 7, 8, 13 and 14.

Accompanies School Opening

Harold A. Seaborne, vice-principal at Booker T. Washington School says:

"Every term, when new pupils come in, we have reports of rowdyism. Some consider it innocent hazing, but we have had cases of severe beatings and taking of books bags and money.

"In most instances, students are afraid to report these incidents, but parents and people in the neighborhood of the school do.

Trying to Stop Hazing

"This makes for a very nasty situation and this rowdyism must be stopped. We have asked students not to haze because we know that a lot of rowdyism goes with it.

"Male teachers are on patrol outside of the building, and police been asked to watch out for it."

BD = BAD DISPOSITION and BD means Black-Draught, the friendly laxative so helpful to relieve headaches, sluggishness and tiredness when ordinary constipation disrupts you. Popular with four generations. Made of pure, imported herbs. Take as directed for gentle, natural-like action. Black-Draught is compounded by a master-blender, known since 1867 for quality. Black-Draught in powder or granulated form costs a little more a dose. For children, get Syrup of Black-Draught. It tastes good. Next time, try Black-Draught. Ask for the form you prefer at your nearest dealer's.
BLACK-DRAUGHT THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Learn BRICKLAYING
• Approved for G. I. Training
• Day or Evening Classes
• Fully Equipped Work Shop.

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1511 E. BALTIMORE ST — PE 3118
1031 E. BALTIMORE ST — OR 1197

159th Guns Locate Target 6 Miles Away

Directed by Plane, Ground Forces Take Mountain Without Single Loss

By JAMES L. HICKS
AFRO War Correspondent
(Copyright 1950, Reproduction Forbidden)

WITH THE 159TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION IN SOUTH KOREA—This is the story of the death of 215 men.

Gruesome though the statement above may sound, it is a pleasure to report that the 215 dead belonged to the North Korean enemy forces, and it's even more a pleasure to report that everyone of them was killed by a colored field artillery battalion which has earned the reputation as being one of the best of its kind in this war theater.

(Later the 159th added 600 more to its list of Korean dead—Editor)

The story begins in the air high above the enemy lines on Aug. 25.

We find Lt. Charles Gethers of Philadelphia flying his Piper Cub plane over enemy lines looking for enemy gun positions, troop movements, or anything else he can find to report to the 159th Field Artillery Battalion.

Alertness Finally Pays Off

Things had been quiet on the enemy front for the past few days, but Lieutenant Gethers had remained alert in his search of the enemy lines—and the alertness paid off.

Precisely at 1700 hours (5 p.m.), while flying over enemy "held" "Battle Mountain," Lieutenant Gethers noted enemy troop movements—much movement. It could only mean one thing—they were massing for an attack.

Lieutenant Gethers nosed the small plane down close to the enemy lines just to make sure, and then soared up again, reaching for his microphone as he rose.

Artillery Alert 6 Miles Away

Now let's leave Lieutenant Gethers and go to a dry river bed almost six miles away where 1st Lt. Edward Greer of 54 Beech St., Welch, W. Va., is sitting with "Able" Battery of the 159th Field Artillery Battalion and six 105-millimeter howitzers with gun crews "ready."

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Cows Used to Explode Carefully Laid Mines

But Enemy's Ruse Fails to Prevent Infantry, Artillery Men From Taking Battle Mountain

By JAMES L. HICKS
AFRO War Correspondent
(Copyright 1950, Reproduction Forbidden)

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY REGIMENT IN SOUTH KOREA—For-Lt. Rogers S. Walden sitting in a foxhole on beleaguered "Battle Mountain," it was a time for decision.

The decision had to be made immediately, and it had to be the right one. Forward observer Sfc. David Hinson of Bartow, Fla., had just reported a large concentration of enemy troops directly in front of the position occupied by Lieutenant Walden and his men of the 24th Regiment.

And what's more Sergeant Hinson said they were massing for an attack.

...Knew Odds Against Them

Lieutenant Walden of 1660 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, estimated the situation coolly. His men could not withstand an attack from an enemy force of the size reported by Sergeant Hinson —but the position on Battle Mountain had to be held.

He set his jaw and reached for the field phone. The decision was made and it had to be right artillery fire. That was the solution.

But how to get artillery fire on the enemy without having it rain on his own troops? That was the problem.

Had Men Dig in Rear

Lieutenant Walden acted swiftly. He called his platoon together and issued them orders.

Take a squad and go back about 100 yards and dig in near the rear of the men.

He than called artillery. He had faith in that battery of the 159th Field Artillery—those guys could drop a shell in an enemy's hip pocket if one was careful enough to give them the exact location of his pocket.

When the new positions in the rear were dug, Lieutenant Walden called his men together and told them of his daring plan. As trained soldiers, they realized the risk, but like trained soldiers they accepted the order.

Enemy Led by Cows

A few minutes later, at 2 a.m. the enemy attacked. Lieutenant Walden's men had mined the position in front of them but the enemy had a trick of their own — they came up Battle Mountain driving a herd of cattle before them, the cows setting off the land mines as they came.

With the mines exploded, the enemy soon were on Lieutenant Walden's position and the men of the 24th opened up on them with everything they had.

The enemy kept coming, firing as he came and Battle Mountain which the 24th took and lost six times, rang with the familiar cries of the living dead and dying.

Back Away at Signal

Then suddenly at a given signal from Lieutenant Walden and at a time when the enemy had just about occupied his men's old position, the brave men of the 24th turned tail and fled down the rear side of the mountain.

At that precise moment far back behind the lines a field phone operator who had been listening to the whole show heard Lt. Walden's order for his men to withdraw.

He relayed the signal and a veteran sergeant of the 159th Field Artillery banged a single order, "Fire for effect."

Evade Artillery Shells

As Lieutenant Walden's men reached the safety of the positions hurriedly prepared 100 yards behind their former positions, the 159's big artillery guns roared in the distant hills far away.

Split seconds later, a barrage of high explosive shells rained down on the enemy troops occupying the positions formerly held by Lieutenant Walden and his men.

The shells came in with pin-point accuracy, virtually annihilating the enemy and not touching a single man of the 24th—just 100 yards away.

Mop Up, Take Over Again

When the barrage was over, the 24th men surged forward again, trampling over arms and legs of the enemy blown off by the artillery, and mopping up on the few who were still struggling forward.

In 10 minutes, the 24th was again in complete command of the situation.

Lieutenant Walden had reached a time for decision. He had made the right decision.

Strategic Battle Mountain had again been saved!

War Stymies H.U. Building

$1,250,000 Cut From Sum Already Okayed

WASHINGTON

The Korean conflict has caused a cut of $1,250,000 in building appropriations previously allotted to Howard University, it was announced, this week.

A men's dormitory, as well as law school, administration and biology buildings, were to have been started with funds provided in HR7796, which became Public Law 759 when passed by Congress recently.

The new bill was signed by President Truman Sept. 6. It carried a rider calling for a $550,000,000 cut on non-military items, because of the Korean war.

Money Returns to Treasury

The cut was to be allocated by the Bureau of the Budget, which also lopped off $1,500,000 appropriated for construction at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

None of the buildings slated for Howard University, slated for construction this year, a university spokesman said on Wednesday.

The women's dormitory, begun last year, and the engineering and architecture building, on which construction was started this summer, are proceeding according to plan.

Brevard Citizens Pay Last Tribute to Man, 98

BREVARD, N.C.—The Rev. John Norman preached for the Sunday morning services at Bethel Baptist Church. Sunday afternoon the pastor and choir attended the funeral of Paris Mooney at Grade Creek Church. Mr. Mooney was 98 years old. Mrs. Rosa Wilks made a report from the State Convention that was held in Charlotte.

Pay Plan Ready for GI's Families

WASHINGTON

The armed forces announced this week that dependents of service men covered by the new allowance laws will begin receiving payments early in December.

The new law provides for government allowances of $45 to $85 a month to dependents of enlisted personnel, who must give a part of their pay to their families.

The first Army checks will go out from the Army Finance Center in St. Louis about Dec. 5. They will cover allowances for November. Navy and Air Force checks for November will go out about the same time.

Retroactive to August

The new allowance law is retroactive to Aug. 1.

To meet retroactive allowances for August, September, and October, the Air Force and Army will make cash payments direct to service men, probably at the time they draw their regular pay in September and October.

The Navy expects to perfect a plan to handle its allowance payments for the August - October period within a day or two.

Hit by Car, Woman Dies Natural Death

A woman struck by an automobile on Aug. 7, died at City Hospitals, this week but from natural causes, the medical examiner concluded.

Mrs. Viola Prone, 55, of the 1100 block Thompson St., was struck at Orleans and Aisquith Sts. by a car driven by Harold L. Knight Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., Central police

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