—Callaway Rites

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cluded deacons of this church. The Rev. James L. Moore, pastor, officiated at the funeral assisted by the Revs. Ward D. Yerby and the Rev. J. T. Boddie.

Speakers referred to him as an excellent political strategist, a man who loved people and who accomplished much for people through his political activity and friendship with influential political leaders.

Mr. Callaway was cited for directly bringing about the following state and municipal advancements for minority Marylanders:

1. His political action saw colored men appointed to the Baltimore police force. He organized the police candidate training school.

2. He was a prime force in causing state institutions for colored to be re-organized with colored trustee boards.

He won greater financial aid from the legislature.

3. He campaigned for out-of-state scholarships for colored students denied entry to the University of Maryland.

4. He secured appointment of a colored coroner.

5. He aided in bringing about State purchase of Morgan College.

Others, said the eulogists, also helped bring these things about, but Marse Callaway's firm action caused their fulfillment.

Murphy Quoted Him

Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers and one of the speakers at Mr. Callaway's rites, described the man by using the politician's own written ideas on civic progress.

Before quoting from articles written by Mr. Callaway during the 10 years he was a contributing columnist to the AFRO, Mr. Murphy said:

"Marse Callaway was my friend of 30 years, and what a friend Friendship does not mean a common sharing of everything. It may mean a common agreement on one thing.

"We saw each other infrequently," Mr. Murphy continued, "But we shared in many battles for a common cause."

Believed In Ballot

"My friend, who lies here, had the belief that the solution of a minority's problem is not to be found in education or in business progress. It is to be found, in part, in the wise use of the ballot.

"I share his belief."

"Politics was his life work," said Mr. Murphy, and pointed out that though born of humble family and lacking in formal education, Mr. Callaway developed "an agreeable personality, a capacity to make friends, a sixth sense in the game of politics, an unfailing loyalty and devotion to the welfare of the people.

Was Political Writer

Mr. Murphy then read excerpts from columns written by Mr. Callaway in the AFRO and covering a period from 1942 to date. "Since 1942 his pen has been continuously in action. No other single political voice has been so vocal 32 weeks in the year.

Mr. Callaway had written, Mr. Murphy noted, that:

"We must have a member on the school board."

"We must organize all-year round voting clubs."

"We must vote. The idea must be drilled into our very beings. It must be a continous and constant crusade, never to be forgotten or neglected."

Mr. Callaway also wrote:

"Morgan College must get its appropriation."

"We must have a new police commissioner."

"Maryland's Jim Crow law must be repealed."

"We must have colored policemen in uniform."

"Teachers' salaries must be equalized."

He explained his political attitude when writing:

"Although I am a Republican, I am first of all interested in our group. If a Democratic administration would demonstrate that it had our interests at heart, I would not condemn it, but would help it continue in power."

"Our men must run for office; the party must elect them."

Mr. Murphy concluded his remarks by saying "All of us have many lives. We die as often as we lose a friend."

Messages of sorrow and regret have poured in for the political leader's sole survivors, Mrs. Julia Callaway, his wife, and a son, Marse Jr.

Born In California

Mr. Callaway was born in Sacramento, Calif., the son of a Baptist minister. He was reportedly in his mid-sixties. The family traveled about in the midwest and west. The son left home, settling in Baltimore some 40 years ago.

Was Shoe Salesman

He rose to GOP brain-truster after beginning as a porter, shoe salesman, shoe shop owner. He finally opened a real estate office and this and politics were his two main interests aside from his church activities.

His first operations as a politician were in Baltimore's Fourth District. This section was to be his ballot stronghold for nearly 30 years.

Triumphed In 1922

His first large-scale campaign and the admitted beginning of his leadership was in 1923 when he directed Harry O. Levin to victory in a race for a State Senate seat.

His initial triumph, state-wide, saw the late Harry W. Nice voted as governor. Mr. Callaway recently duplicated this feat when he counseled Governor McKeldin to the amazing 1950 upset over the incumbent, William Preston Lane.

Urged McKeldin's Entry

Governor McKeldin has "since said that Marse Callaway was the man who urged him to run and then helped him win.

Ironically, though putting others into public office many times, Mr. Callaway was defeated the sole time he ran for office himself. This was in 1944 when he sought the Baltimore Fourth District City Councilman seat.

His record of public service was so impressive that a citizens' group in 1938 chose him as Baltimore's "man of the year' and gave him a testimonial, attended by 1,000 residents from all spheres of life.

After funeral services, interment followed in Arbutus Memorial Park.

Architect's Sketch Of New Morgan Science Hall

—Morgans $ Million

(Continued From Page 1)

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Germany To Get Care Tool Kits

Thousands of youths in W. Germany, barred from trade apprenticeships by the high costs of tools, will receive American aid through the expansion of Care's overseas "self-help" program.

A new tool package has been especially designed for W. Germany, where apprentices to the various trades traditionally have to provide their own tools at prices far out of their reach. Mr. McDonald explained. He is dedicated that kits for other trades will be designed by Care in the near future.

The carpenter kit contains all the basic implements needed by a young tradesman. The kit may be ordered by American donors at the price of $9 for guaranteed delivery to any part of West Germany and Berlin.

—Dawson Will

(Continued From Page 1)

dynamic president of both the Baltimore branch, and the Maryland State Conference of NAACP branches, will address the assembly. Following Mrs. Jackson's address will be Edward F. Hill, who will give the Treasurer's Report.

After the election and installation of new officers of the State Conference, which follows, the meeting will adjourn.

Citation Honorees Named

Designated to receive the merit citations are: Mrs. Beatrice Martin and Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins, for outstanding co-operation in maintaining the picket line which is credited with breaking the discrimination barrier at Fords Theatre.

Magistrate Avrum K. Rifman, for his humanity and understanding as magistrate at the Southern Police Court; the Rev. Arthur J. Payne and the Rev. Simon Williamson for continued interest in NAACP membership campaigns and enrollment.

John L. Berry, Baltimore's first colored police courts magistrate, who responders on Who's Who in full time to his duties as district manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Vivian Cook, principal of Dunbar High, for outstanding achievement in education.

Mrs. Viola C. Jackson, for achievement in education, religious work and for effort to devote