Hollander Heads College Fund

Walter Hollander, founder of the Public School Association of Baltimore, has been named state chairman of the United College Fund for 1953.

Magistrate E. Everett Lane of Northwestern Police court, is co-chairman of the tenth annual drive which begins May 1.

Setting its goal at $1,500,000 the fund will provide scholarships, equipment, maintenance funds and salaries in behalf of 31 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Others serving on the state committee are:

Willard W. Allen, Paul Costin, B. Jackson Darveille, Henry Irr, Emil Meacham, George Monnaw, Solomon Rogers, Albert Shuger, Paul Swett Jr., D. C. Ward Jr. and Wallace Lanahan Jr.

Chairman of the National fund drive is C. D. Jackson, former publisher of a national magazine, John McCloy, former US High Commissioner to Germany is treasurer and John D. Rockefeller Jr. is chairman of the fund's national council.

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—'Red Light' Raid

(Continued From Page 1)

Officer Johnson said.

"She told me it would be ten dollars. I told her I didn't have too much money, and that I'd at least like to have cab fare home left. She told me that when you buy something good you have to pay more for it," the officer testified.

Agreement Between 'Friends'

They finally reached an agreement for payment of eight dollars, Officer Johnson said, and Miss Dillard was given the marked money. She left the room and returned moments later.

It was a few minutes later that Sergeant Klump tried to enter the apartment.

"Mr. Bowles old everybody to sit still," the officer testified. He quoted Bowles as saying:

"All of us are just friends. Now I'm going to see what these s.o.b.'s want."

Officer Johnson said that Bowles then went to a peephole in the door and told the policemen:

"I'm not going to let you in. If you want in, you'll have to break in."

It was a few moments later before he got a chance to open the door, Officer Johnson said.

Army Injury Questioned

Sergeant Klump was questioned by Defense Atty. J. Palmer Ingram as to how Bowles sustained an arm injury.

"We struck nobody," the sergeant said.

"Who broke his arm?" Mr. Ingram asked.

"We know nothing about it." the sergeant replied. "We did try to hold him because they were throwing furniture and everything."

The sergeant then said that Bowles did not complain about his arm until brought into Northwestern police station. He had a "roll of money" on him when arrested, Sergeant Klump said, adding that the marked bills were found scattered in the apartment.

No Search Warrant

"When you went in there, did you have a search warrant' Mr. Ingram asked.

"It did not," Sergeant Klump said.

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"Why did you go in there" the attorney inquired.

"I had an officer in there," the sergeant said.

"You hadn't seen any violation of the law before you went in'

"No."

"Who twisted the man's arm' 'I know nothing about that.'

Mr. Ingram paused a moment, then said:

"He was manhandled by you three, wasn't he"

(Mr. Ingram did not identify the other two officers to whom he was referring.)

"We didn't manhandle him," Sergeant Klump replied.

Officer Johnson also testified that Bowles was not "manhandled."

"You didn't see anyone handle him roughly" Mr. Ingram asked.

"I didn't see anyone manhandle him at all," Officer Johnson said.

Proposes Charges

Mr. Ingram then asked that charges be preferred against two officers involved in the arrest, because of Bowles arm injury.

"I don't want it to be passed on lightly. There's too much of that," Mr. Ingram told Magistrate Levin. "As I see it, this man was pretty brutally manhandled."

However, while waiting for a new magistrate's docket to be brought in for filing of the charges, Mr. Ingram changed his mind.

"I'm going to take it before the grand jury," he said.

A report from Provident Hospital, where Bowles was taken after he complained of his arm injury, showed he suffered a possible dislocation or fracture.

No Consummation of Act

In attempting to win acquittal for Miss Dillard, Mr. Ingram told Magistrate Levin:

"It appears to me the whole thought and idea started on the part of the officer. There's no evidence that this girl has ever had relations with anyone before, and there was no consummation of the act."

"We never consummate the act," Sergeant Klump interrupted quickly.

Magistrate Levin then offered the opinion that "if consummation of the act was considered part of the necessary evidence, then this division (vice squad) would be the most popular in the department."

Harris, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed by the magistrate after Sergeant Klump admitted that the man was merely inside the apartment at the time of the raid, and that he did not participate in the ensuing melee.

Streetcar Hits Auto; Motorist Slightly Hurt

A Baltimore Transit company streetcar rammed into the rear of an automobile making a left turn at North ave. and Appleton st. Sunday afternoon, causing the driver of the car to sustain a strained neck.

The accident occurred about 5:50 p.m. as Avon Blackburn, 41, of the 1800 block N. Appleton st. had stopped to make a left turn off W. North ave.

Mr. Blackburn was treated at Provident hospital and released.

Howard Sweeney, white, of the 3600 block Belvedere ave., operator of the streetcar, was charged by police with failure to use proper care to avoid an accident.

DR. JAMES NABRIT

Houston Memorial Services April 26

Memorial services for Charles Houston, nationally known civil rights lawyer, will be held at 3 p.m. April 26 at Sharp St. Methodist Church.

The meeting, sponsored by the NAACP, will feature as guest speaker Dr. James Nabrit, professor, constitutional law, at Howard University.

The service will be completely memorial, with no announcements and no collections.

Music Highlights

Music will furnished by the St. James P. E. Church choir, directed by William N. Parrott; and the Three Tones which include Mesdames Dorothy Scott, Doris Nimmons and Clara Bailey.

A protrait of Mr. Houston, painted by Mrs. Virginia J.Kiah will be unveiled at the NAACP Maryland State Conference luncheon on May 23.

—Puerto Ricans

(Continued From Page 1)

out in the local communities, we are getting the assurance of the mayors and the local officials that there will not be discrimination against these workers. We are getting the same kind of assurance from employers and the associations."

"What about the case of the Puerto Ricans who have established permanent homes in some of those states below the border?" asked Rep. John E. Forgarty (Dem., R.I.).

"As to what?" Mr. Goodwin asked.

Asked About Schools

"Well, for instance, in allowing them to attend white schools," said Mr. Fogarty.

"There is a very difficult problem involved there," replied Mr. Keenan. "I was talking the other day to a gentleman from Florida about this question, and I cannot give you a categorical answer, Mr. Forgarty, because Puerto Ricans very a great deal in color."

"They are still Puerto Rican-American citizens?" asked Mr. Fogarty.

Same In White Schools

"Yes," replied Mr. Keenan, "but some of them appear to be more Negroid than others, and you get quite a difference in the south. There are cases where the children of Puerto Rican families have gone to white schools in the south.

"I am quite sure, from some of the things I have been told, that you will find other cases where Puerto Rican children are going to colored schools in the south because those children happen to look colored."

"Some of them are," said Rep. Antonio M. Fernandez (N. Mex.)

Towns Accept Some

"Some of them are," echoed Mr. Keenan. "There are cases where there may be one or two families in the town who become accepted in the community, and in other cases they will have difficulty.

"This gentleman I spoke of told me that in Florida there are instances where Puerto Ricans are using the same facilities in the town, like stores. They are permitted to go to the stores, where the white families go, and yet they eat in the restaurants where the colored families eat, which results in a confused situation."

"Would you say the Puerto Ricans are colored?" Mr. Fogarty asked.

"There are colored Puerto Ricans," Mr. Fernandez said. "There are many born and raised there, who speak the Spanish language, who are Puerto Ricans of the colored race.

Unaccustomed To It

"As to them among the whites there has not been too much segregation, so they are not accustomed to that kind of segregation here."

"But Puerto Ricans are not colored?" asked Mr. Fogarty.

"Not necessarily, most of them are not, many of them are colored of course," said Mr. Fernandez. "There are many families that are."

"What is a Negro?" asked Mr. Fogarty.

"A Negro is a descendant of the African race," replied Mr. Fernandez. Many of them were brought into Puerto Rico just as they were brought here. In Puerto Rico, of course, there has been more intermarriage, I suppose."

—Trustee Accused

(Continued From Page 1)

the crowd, thus breaking up the argument.

Defendant Chews

Mr. Hubbard chewed gum vigorously during the trial.

Only two state's witnesses, who gave a confusing and conflicting picture of the church's bookkeeping system, testified on Monday.

As church financial secretary, Mrs. Victoria Jones of the 2000 block Etting st. testified that all incoming money was counted by the deacons and trustees who then gave her a slip of paper to record the amounts in her book.

According to her records, her receipts in November, 1952 showed a total of $1,005 "and a few pennies."

Between the two record books she read from, accounts from June 1 to July 6 were missing. She could not explain why.

Confusion Charged

In an effort to show the "utter state of confusion of the record books," Leonard Nipert, attorney for Mr. Hubbard would not agree with state prosecutors on the exact amount of money involved.

For that reason, Mrs. Jones had to labor through the reading of her weekly records over a seven-month period.

She admitted the inaccuracy of her records because some monies paid are were not entered in her books.

Then, under cross examination, Mrs. Jones turned character witness for Mr. Hubbard, declaring outright that "I don't believe that he has taken any money from the church."

She said "Lots of times, Mrs. Hubbard has gone into his own pocket to lend money and pay bills to help us keep the church going.

"Around the church, he has proved to be a very loyal and honest man."

Keeping Company

Then Mrs. Jones, a widow, admitted that she and Mr. Hubbard have been "keeping company" for about two years.

Julius Romano, assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case had difficulty trying to make Mrs. Jones' records show accurate bookkeeping.

At one time, Judge James K. Cullen commented that "I'll tell you what impression it has made on the court. Somebody has got $1,000 of the church money."

Courtroom spectators, interpreting this to mean an accusation against Mr. Hubbard, burst into applause with cries of "Amen!"

Realizing that they had misinterpreted his meaning, the judge clarified his remark saying "I mean it indicates that someone is supposed to have $1,000 of the church money." At the time, no evidence had been introduced to show that any of the money was being kept by Mr. Hubbard.

Others Counted Money

Mrs. Jones had testified that other persons besides Mr. Hubbard were involved in counting the money. She had appeared as a defense witness for him at the Northeastern district police court hearing in January.

At this police court hearing, Miss Pauline Jones of the 5300 block Denmore ave. who served as acting church secretary for several months, testified that her books showed a collection of $2,551.36 during the period from April 27 to Nov. 10, 1952.

This, she contended, and not the $1,000, should be the disputed amount.

On the witness stand, Monday, she waved her books in the air and declared "I have my books to verify my statement. I did not add anything to it or take anything away."

She said that after counting the money, the church officers would turn the money over to Mr. Hubbard.

The first session of the hearing ended with this testimony.

—Hunt 'Big Boy'

(Continued From Page 1)

from some mysterious source.

Mrs. Bennett told police she was standing near the scene watching "the excitement" when she was falled by a blow on her head. The woman could not name her assailant or type of weapon used.

According to Mrs. Rosetta Thomas, clerk at a tailor shop located at Fremont ave. and Poppleton st.:

"The two men were fighting and this man the police are looking for was on the ground with the man who got killed on top. Some fellows were standing around and they pulled Anderson off.

"The man who did the shooting went home, came back and went into the garage. I heard a noise, it must have been the shot, and Anderson came out of the garage with blood on his face."

Still At Large

While they know his identity, police have not yet apprehended the suspect. A search of the hunted man's room revealed eight .32 cal. revolver bullets.

Funeral arrangements for Anderson, father of four children, were not completed at press-time. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, 29, stepfather, John T. Bailey Sr., and children, Cecelia, 10, Maxwell, Jr., 7, Michael, 5, and Mildred, 3 years old.

—Club Manager

(Continued From Page 1)

lect some money owed him."

Asked why he had left town unannounced, he said: "I just went away to rest. I slept for two days." He later confided that he had visited a sister in Washington and expressed surprise that anyone could be concerned as to his whereabouts.

When informed that associates and friends were worried about his whereabouts, Dow told the AFRO: "I'm glad I was missed, but I just don't understand it. I was just resting."

Asked whether he was considering returning to work, he said: "I don't know yet."

Unannounced Vacation

Askew Gatewood, co-owner of the club, welcomed Mr. Dow when he entered to club Monday night. He told the AFRO he was glad to see him back and to know he was well. He added that his job was still open if Dow cared to return.

Dow, a native Baltimorean, has been night manager at the Casino since 1947. He called his absence his first "unannounced vacation" since he took the post.

Prior to taking over the Casino managerial spot, Dow was manager of Little Willie's Inn in 1946, and before that operated the Bar-B-Que in 1945.

A 1933 graduate of Douglass High school, Dow was a star tackle at Morgan State college in 1933. A handsome, six-foot man, Dow weighs 197 pounds.

He is married to the former Regina Lewis, and they have a five-year-old daughter.

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State Pen Gets New Warden

Left without a warden when Edwin T. Swenson, who held the job since 1947 took a similar job in Minnesota, the top office at Maryland State Penitentiary went to acting Deputy Warden Vernon Peppersack on Monday.

Mr. Peppersack was named acting superintendent by Harold E. Donnell, superintendent of prisons, when it became known early this week that Mr. Swenson, pre-occupied with a prison riot, would not be able to comply with the usual 30-day notice of resignation.

In the meantime, City Council President, Arthur J. Price, called attention to overcrowding in the State pen, now housing over 1500 inmates, whereas it was designed to house only 950.

Mr. Price suggests that a new pen be built "somewhere in the counties" and the present building be converted to a city jail.

He called the penitentiary a squarely in the middle of our community."

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"I shoulda stayed single"

Poor old Mom never gets a chance at the telephone. Her teen-age son, teen-age daughter, and husband have a virtual monopoly on making calls. Fortunately, most people on party lines are more considerate. They keep their calls reasonably brief and allow time between calls for others to use the line. These are simple courtesies, but they enable everyone to share in good telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Woman Shot In Head By Silent Boy Friend

Shot down in the dining room of a house in the 1200 block of Ashburton st., about midnight Sunday, Mrs. Winona Anderson, 27, told Northwestern district police that her boy friend was the assailant.

A 27-year-old laborer, Nathaniel Gray, also of the 1200 block Ashburton st., was charged Monday with shooting Mrs. Anderson with intent to kill. Magistrate E. Everett Lane ordered the man held in $3,500 bail for a further hearing in Northwestern police court on April 27.

Mrs. Anderson was reported in fair condition at Franklin Square hospital, where she was taken shortly after the incident.

Head, Chest Wounds

Officers William Hirsch and John Martin, answering a call to Mrs. Anderson's home Sunday, found her lying on the dining room floor, bleeding from the head and chest. Four shells and three projectiles from a .25-caliber automatic were found in the room.

Mrs. Anderson identified her assailant before she was taken to the hospital. About two and a half hours later, Gray surrendered at Central police station.

'Happened Fast'.

Gray and Mrs. Anderson are next-door neighbors, and witnesses said that the man merely walked into the house and began firing.

"It happened so fast. There wasn't a word passed," one of them said.

Police did not reveal the reason for the shooting, but said that Gray had given them a signed statement.

Boy's Body On Railroad Track

Authorities are questioning the crew of a crack express train to determine whether the train struck a 9-year-old boy whose body was found lying on the tracks, last Thursday.

Funeral services for Robert Lee Burton, 1716 Cairo st., were held from the Sullivan funeral home at 2 p.m., Monday. Interment was held in the Western Star cemetery, Catonsville.

The boy's body was found, beneath the Mulberry st. bridge, shortly after 5 p.m. by a railroad policeman patroling the area.

Dead On Arrival

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Franklin Square Hospital.

Police dispatched notification of the incident to New York where the crew of train No. 152 was questioned about the incident.

It was determined that the train passed the point where the boy's body was found shortly after 4 p.m.

At press-time no charges had been filed.

Spring Concerts Begin At City Art Museum

The first concert of the Spring Chamber Music Series will be held April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Museum of Art, featuring the Totenberg-Jambor duo.

The New York Piano Quartet will headline the second concert, April 22 and the final concert, April 29 will be given by the Valenti-Wummer-Saldenberg trio.

Man Gets 8 Years For Shooting Wife

CAMBRIDGE—Pleading guilty to shooting his wife, Orville Whitington, 38, was sentenced to eight years, here.

He was charged with assult with intent to kill.

Mr. Whitington testified that he "lost his head" during an argument and empited his rifle of nine shots. His wife, wounded Jan. 18, recovered.

Johns Hopkins U Prof To Speak At Library

Dr. Arnold Harberger, assistant professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University will deliver the noon hour talk, Wednesday, At Enoch Pratt Library in Central hall at 12:30 p.m.

He will speak on "USA 1975: A Survey of Basic Resources."

Pvt. Bernard Brown Training At Ft. Bragg

Pvt. Bernard Brown, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Lindsay Brown of 913 N. Bond st., is now undergoing Army training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Inducted into the service on Jan. 12 of this year, Private Brown formerly attended Dunbar junior high and Briscoe vocational schools.

He is a member of Faith Baptist church.

Girl, 9, Hit By Auto,

A 9-year-old girl, Sandra Clements of the 700 block Harlem ave., escaped serious injury Sunday evening when she was struck by an automobile at Fremont ave. and Harlem aves.

The driver of the car, George Bradford, 22, of the 900 block Pierce st., told police that the child ran into the street into the path of his auto. Sandra was treated at Franklin Square hospital and released.

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Johnson Named Luncheon Guest

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, will be the luncheon guest Saturday at a "Call for Action" conference, sponsored by leading Baltimoreans in co-operation with the Baltimore Fellowship.

The conference will be held at the Central branch YWCA, Cathedral and Franklin sts., from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the Rev. Herbert Haslam and Miss Marjorie Penney, directors of the Philadelphia Fellowship commission, leading the discussion.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for people with differing backgrounds of experience "to look at the facts about pride and prejudice with a view to coming out with a positive plan of action, geared to the needs of the community," the Baltimore Fellowship announced.

Court Reform Acts Reviewed

Because legislators refused to take action on court reform bills, Governor McKeldin is appointing a commission to prepare new measures for the next session.

The governor charged that some of the reform bills did not get the attention they deserved at the last session which ended April 7.

Among the bills were:

1. A proposal to put city police and traffic courts on a full-time basis with elected judges.

2. A proposal to consolidate the city's higher courts through a constitutional amendment.

Feeling that misunderstanding prevented the passage of these bills, the governor plans to keep the issues alive through the work of the commission, hoping that they will be aproved in delinquency.

Headed by Clarence Miles, Baltimore attorney, the commission will also do further study of judges' pensions and juvenile delinquency.

—Kenyatta

(Continued From Page 1)

and do not accept your findings."

Notice Of Appeal

Mr. Kenyatta, known as "Burning Spear," has given notice of appeal to the Kenya Supreme Court. There could also be an appeal to the Privy Council in London.

Were the verdict sustained it would implicate a legitimate native African political organization in a secret society allegedly based upon witchcraft and employing the weapon of mass murder.

Mr. Kenyatta is the accepted leader of the 100,000 member Kenya African Union. Their hopes of a better deal for Africans has centered on him. Latest news from Kenya shows grave concern among British residents. Many of them are openly critical of the policies of the Kenya Government.

TAYLORS HAVE A BOY

WINCHESTER, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, John Charles.

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Before you sign another Annual Service Agreement, take a good look at Natural Gas Heat . . . get all the facts . . . consider its many advantages.
NO PERIODIC SERVICE NEEDED with Natural Gas Heat because gas burns clean . . . burns completely. Furnace, chimney and flues stay free of soot. A clean furnace gives heat faster, uses less fuel and its efficiency does not drop off as the heating season advances.
NATURAL GAS HEAT IS TROUBLE-FREE, too, because gas comes to you ready to burn. The gas burner has just one moving part—a simple valve. There are no pumps, vaporizers or other complicated mechanisms to wear or get out of order.
If you want to be rid of the annoyance and expense of Annual Servicing . . . if you want home heating that's free from trouble and low in cost . . . change now to Natural Gas Heat. Then you'll have the finest, most modern home heating there is. The Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore.
NATURAL GAS HEAT
For full information and a free estimate, call any
GAS HEATING CONTRACTOR
Many of your neighbors have Natural Gas Heat . . . ask them about it.

Old Discovery
A Blend of the Choicest Straight Whiskies from the Three World-Famous Whiskey States
KENTUCKY MARYLAND PENNSYLVANIA
Old Discovery
MARYLAND KENTUCKY PENNSYLVANIA
A Blend of Straight Whiskies Selected from the finest whiskies of KENTUCKY, MARYLAND and PENNSYLVANIA
FIVE YEARS OLD • 86.8 PROOF
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY RENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD. PENNINGTON, N. J.
A Story of the Old South... and Old Discovery
. . . And it came to pass that a gentleman from Maryland and a Colonel from Kentucky, both distillers and warm friends, fell out over the merits of their whiskies. Hot words followed and they agreed to settle their difference with duelling pistols.
It is said that the duel was averted at the last moment when a mutual friend appeared with a flask containing a blend of the whiskey produced by the gentleman from Maryland mixed with the best from the Kentucky Colonel's cellar, plus whiskey from the mutual friend's own Pennsylvania stock. Today, this blending of the finest whiskies from Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania achieves a smoother, more delightful drink.
$4.32 1/5 quart
$2.72 pint
$1.39 1/2 pint
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86.8 PROOF—BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., PENNINGTON, N. J.