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Antler Guard staff maps celebrations

Plans for participation in the Great Southern Temple drill team anniversary Sunday were made Sept. 17, at a meeting of the general staff of the Antler Guard, IBPOE, at the home of the guard's brigadier general, Edward Wooden, 308 N. Pulaski st.

Plans also were made for the annual birthday party of the brigadier general, and the rank of lieutenant colonel was conferred upon William Taylor.

Weather

Friday cloudy, high about 76 degrees scattered showers likely

Saturday and Sunday A four M week end: Mild but misty and maybe moist

MORGAN FACULTY AND STAFF GROWS — Eleven new instructors this term brings the Morgan State college faculty to a number of 103. Faculty and staff members are shown here with Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, front row, center. (Henderson photo).

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Eleven new teachers are welcomed at Morgan

Benjamin A. Quaries, noted historian and scholar, was one of eleven new teachers welcomed to the faculty of Morgan State college last week.

Dr. Quaries, former dean of instruction at Dillard University, will serve as professor and head of the department of history.

A two-time Rosenwald Fellow and three-time recipient of Carnegie Foundation research grants, Dr. Quaries is recognized as one of the nation's leading research scholars in history.

Widespread Reviews

His most recent book, "The Negro in the Civil War," released by Little and Brown last summer, has received reviews in national publications across the country.

The new teachers brought Morgan's total faculty to 103, forty of whom are holders of doctoral degrees. Four new teachers were also added to the ROTC department as replacements for reassigned officers and a part-time lecturer on advertising was appointed.

Additional Instructors

The other new, regular faculty members include:

Dr. Clyde R. Dillard, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Dillard holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago where he was a Rosenwald Fellow in 1947-48.

He is a member of Sigma Xi honorary research society and his doctoral thesis has been published by the University of Chicago.

Miss Dorothy B. Phelps, former Prairie View college teacher, an instructor in physical education. Miss Phelps holds the M.A. degree from Columbia university.

Miss Mary G. Jacobs, instructor in physical education. Miss Jacobs holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Biology Department

Roy J. Hunter, instructor in biology. Mr. Hunter holds the M.S. degree from Atlanta University where he studied as an A.U. scholar.

Mrs. Hattie P. Carter, instructor in home economics. Mrs. Carter, a Baltimorean, is a graduate of Morgan college and holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

She has done additional study at New York university and the University of Maryland. Mrs. Carter organized the Morgan home economics department several years ago.

English Instructor

Harry L. Jones, substitute instructor in English.

Mr. Jones holds the M.A. degree from Howard university, and from 1950-52 served as a lecturer at the International Peoples college, Elsinore, Denmark and at the ABF Workers Evening school in Halsingborg, Sweden.

Parren J. Mitchell, of Baltimore, Md., substitute instructor of sociology.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Morgan and holds the A.M. degree from the University of Maryland.

Mathematics Field

Miss Gloria C. Ford, of Baltimore, a substitute instructor in mathematics. A 1949 Morgan graduate, Miss Ford holds the M.A. degree from the University of Pa.

Harold B. Chinn, of Washington, substitute instructor in English. Mr. Chinn holds the M.A. degree from Howard University where he was an H.U. fellow in 1931-32.

George B. Lancaster, substitute instructor in education. Mr. Lancaster holds the M.S. degree from Virginia State college.

President and Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins and the college's administrative body received in honor of the new faculty members Friday night.

3 physiotherapists attend health meet

Three colored physiotherapists attended the Maryland Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatic Foundation, given Tuesday by the Commission on Industrial Health of the Medical and Chirugical Faculty at 1211 Cathedral st.

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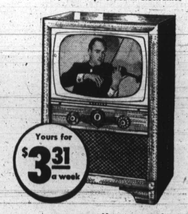

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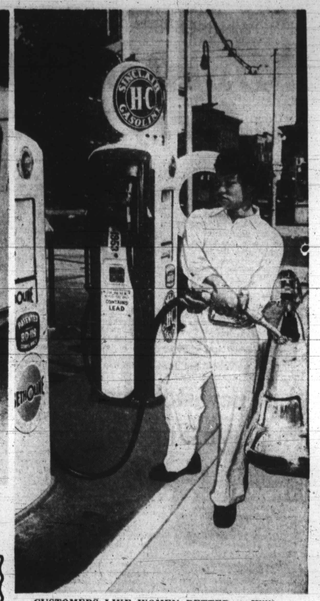

CUSTOMERS LIKE WOMEN BETTER so William S. Tucker hires five of them at his gasoline station, Lafayette and Gilmor. They service 200 autoists a day. Above, Miss Doris Palmer, 1102 N. Fulton ave.

BUSINESS AS USUAL IN BALTIMORE

THE AFRO-AMERICAN SEPTEMBER 26, 1953

NO JIM CROW HERE, says George Douglas and Carroll Bond, both porters at Red Cross headquarters, St. Paul and 23rd. From here teachers of nursing, first aid go out to schools and clubs.

"DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE"—40 first graders, (count them) at play, at School 141, Payson and Saratoga sts. A child goes around the circle and tags any other, who must get up and catch the tagger before she can get into one of the vacant spaces. If you get caught you stand inside the circle. Teacher is Miss Angela Wilson.

MOURNERS occupy front rows at Union Baptist church, Druid Hill ave., during funeral services for Louis Pearley Davenport, mortician, 1014 Edmondson ave. Mr. Davenport, like his father, was widely known as Elk and Masonic leader. Left to right: Lionel Davenport, son; Mrs. Katherine Davenport, widow; Mesdames Hortense D. Cain and Rosa L. Brown, daughters; Harry Davenport, brother; Misses Gertrude and Bertha Davenport, sisters.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR FEVER? Sunlight and air, says Mrs. Margaret Sessomes, 111½ Leadenhall st., holding Marlene, aged 6 months. She and husband Hezzie, steelworker, also have boys aged 4 and 5.

BETWEEN JOBS. Just finished house work, Mrs. Ethel Pierce, 916 E. Arlington ave., sits in her yard before preparing dinner for husband Oliver, a caterer, and two teen-age children.

MOTHER WAS COTTON FARMER IN SOUTH CAROLINA, so Mrs. Alexander Smith, 1846 W. Saratoga st., raises 7 foot cotton plants like this, flowers, vegetables in her back yard, the cotton is blooming.

"WE JUST SIT AND TALK," say Thomas Page, 87, cook (Lutherville) and James Leftwich, 72, steelworker (Roanoke). Picture made outside N. M. Carroll Home for the aged, 822 N. Carrollton ave.

100 LBS. OF CLAY AT 95c A LB. Sculptor James E. Lewis works on half size model for bronze statue of Frederick Douglass on Morgan campus. Clay is supported on pipes. Two previous models collapsed.