SCHOOL CASE BRIEF:

Board members say they should have been told

WASHINGTON

Although the D.C. school board agrees that the corporation counsel had the right to represent them in Supreme Court this week, most members feel they should have been consulted on the brief that was filed.

Their answers to an AFRO query ranged from Wesley Williams' suggestion that Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton D. Korman "withdraw" to Robert R. Faulkner's statement that he was "satisfied" with the brief as it was.

Most members, though, appeared to think that it would have been better if they had simply been consulted or informed about non-legal aspects of the brief.

Belated Backing

Thus, they appeared to be belatedly backing, in part at least, the contention raised last week by Board Member Margaret Butcher.

Pointing out that the school board's views had not been sought, she publicly took issue with the brief, stating that it did not represent her personal views as one of the respondents in the District school case

No Further Delay

An outspoken foe of segregation, Doctor Butcher affirmed her objections to the brief after the Supreme Court session on Wednesday.

However, she said that, considering the point at which the case has now arrived, she did not think it should be delayed further by a change in counsel for the school board.

A Constitutional Question

Walter N. Tobriner, an attorney, stated:

"I think that on a constitutional question, the corporation counsel is within his rights in arguing for segregation, although, personally, I am violently against it.

"I stated when I became a member of the board that I was against segregation," Mr. Tobriner continued, "and I am still against it.

"However, my personal view on a constitutional question is of no moment, and I think that the court — on a constitutional question — is entitled to an adversary point of view. I don't think that constitutional questions can be decided by agreement or confession of error."

Regarding the corporation counsel's brief on the school case, Mr. Tobriner declared:

"On the question of the mechanics and preparation for integration, I think that matter lay peculiarly within the competence of the school board which had a great deal of material and information and I think that on that question the corporation counsel should have consulted and gotten the views of the board."

Mrs. Phillips' Statement

Mrs. Arcadia Near Phillips said she felt that the board should have been informed on the position which the corporation counsel would take.

"It would have been a good thing," Mrs. Phillips said, "if the board had been consulted and if the questions to be taken up had been explained and the legal position which was to be taken had been made clear."

However, Mrs. Phillips stated the issue before the court appeared to be "a matter of the intent and desire of Congress," and the "board's personal opinions on that are not of much importance."

'Our Legal' Representative'

"The school board has always depended on the corporation counsel for that interpretation," she asserted.

Miss Mary Parker said that since the corporation counsel is "is our legal representative, he was within his rights in saying what he thought of some of the technical difficulties of integration without consulting school board members."

She said that the mechanics and problems of integration involve administrative questions and that those questions should have been taken up with D.C. school administrators, if they were taken up with anybody.

Authorized By Law

Dr. Rowland F. Kirk declared:

"I think that the law authorizes the corporation counsel to represent the board of education and, on that basis, he is properly before the Supreme Court."

Regarding the corporation counsel's brief, Doctor Kirk stated:

"It would have been preferable for the corporation counsel to have consulted with the school board on all the non-legal questions and I was not consulted."

Col. West A. Hamilton asserted: "I thought, and expressed this view two years ago, that a client and his attorney should get together before they go into court.

"However, I don't believe anything can be served by making an issue of this situation at this time."

Robert Faulkner, after saying "no comment," added, "It has been my understanding that the corporation counsel represents the board. He represents my interpretation of the law and if the Supreme Court believes that this interpretation is wrong, then we'll have to abide by their ruling."

Regarding the non-legal aspects of the corporation counsel's brief, Mr Faulkner stated, "I'm satisfied with it," and declined further comment.

C. Melvin Sharpe, president of the board, stated:

"Mr. Korman is representing a legal position under which we have been operating. If it is wrong, then it is up to the Supreme Court to point that out.

"We have no funds to employ other counsel and so I don't see how we can refuse.

Because of his position as president of the board, Mr. Sharpe said he would prefer not to comment on whether the school board should have been consulted about the brief.

Wesley W. Williams suggested that "Mr. Korman should withdraw from the case. He has not gotten in touch with us as individual members or as a body to ascertain our views."

Baltimore officer joins 35th division

Among officers recently assigned to the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., was Second Lieutenant Louis W. Kane of Baltimore.

Lieutenant Kane is a graduate of Morgan State college and was, prior, to entering the service, an orchestra conductor.

With his wife, Mrs. Veneciedora Kane, he makes his home at 1413 Myrtle ave. in Baltimore.

$5,100 CHECK — Dr. J. M. Tinsley, president, Virginia State Conference of the NAACP, gives Oliver W. Hill, chairman of the legal staff, a check for $5,100 to pay the Legal Defenses and Educational Fund of the NAACP. Looking on is W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference.

Supreme Court highlights

ALL GOT IN

WASHINGTON

Every spectator who wanted in at the Supreme Court session, Wednesday, was finally able to enter the hearingroom as the rearguments on school segregation neared an end.

By 2:30 p.m. when the court reconvened on the Delaware case, only uniformed guards remained in the white marble corridor where a crowd of 100 had stood—in line on Monday and Tuesday waiting for a chance to get in. The section reserved for the general public holds only 300 persons and all seats were occupied.

"It practically took a shoehorn to get the last 17 persons in, but we did it," grinned the guard on duty.

IMPOSSIBLE

Spokesman for the NAACP Legal Fund said that it would be impossible to estimate in terms of dollars and cents the value of the work done on the school segregation cases.

In addition to the printing and other expenses which were paid for by the $40,000 raised by citizens throughout the U.S., tens of thousands of man-hours were spent in preparation for the Supreme Court hearing.

Members of NAACP legal committees worked without pay, some of them, engaged in the teaching profession, devoting practically all of their summer vacations to the cause.

HAMPTON AND HOWARD

State Sen. Robert L. Brokenburr of Indiana, who was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court on Monday, is a product of Hampton Institute and Howard University.

He was graduated from Hampton back in 1906 and got his law degree from Howard in 1910, the year in which he started practicing in Indianapolis.

The other attorneys who were admitted on Monday along with Senator Brokenburr were Lawrence R. Bailey of NYC and Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City Mo.

They were presented to the court by Thurgood Marshall, while Perry Howard, Washington attorney and prominent Republican leader, presented Senator Brokenburr.

ADMITTED ON TUESDAY

The Howard University graduate for whom Dean Johnson of Howard's law school waited in vain on Monday turned up at the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

She was Mrs. Delia Phillips who got her law degree from Howard in 1949 and who has been practicing in Detroit since then.

Scheduled to be presented to the high court on Monday, Mrs. Phillips was unable to leave her work in Detroit that day.

She therefore came to D.C. on Tuesday when she was presented by Dean Johnson, and then remained through Wednesday's hearing on the segregation arguments.

WHO WAS WHO

An Atlantan, a Richmonder, and a native Washingtonian were engaged in the Supreme Court till late over segregated schools in D.C.

Representing Washington parents, who are fighting the dual school system were Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr., born in Atlanta, and George E. C. Hayes a native of Richmond.

Upholding the legality of separate schools was Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton D. Korman who was born in Washington

NABRIT FROM MOREHOUSE

The three attorneys were educated and received their training at different institutions.

Doctor Nabrit, who is 53, received his A.B. degree with honors from Morehouse College in 1923 and then went to Northwestern University where in 1927 he obtained the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree with highest honors and was also elected to the Order of COIF, an honorary legal society.

SON AT YALE LAW SCHOOL

He was admitted to practice before the Texas bar in 1929 and before the Supreme Court in 1939.

Professor of law at Howard University since 1936, Doctor Nabrit has been secretary of the university since 1939.

He has a son, James M. Nabrit 3rd, who is presently studying law at Yale University.

Young Nabrit came down from New Haven to hear the school cases and was seated in the courtroom when his dad made his eloquent talks.

A.B. FROM BROWN

Mr. Hayes, 59, graduated from Brown University with an A.B. degree in 1915 and received his bachelor's degree in law from Howard three years later.

He was admitted to practice before the D.C. bar in 1918 and has been engaged in private practice here since that time. At present he is a member of the firm of Cobb, Howard, and Hayes.

Their amused interchange came after Doctor Nabrit had brought smiles to the lips of many spectators with his deliberative reply on the 4 "September, 1954" proposed date for the end of segregated schools in D.C.

FROM GEORGETOWN

Mr Korman is a product of Georgetown University where he obtained his law degree in 1925. He was admitted to the D.C. bar that same year.

He became assistant corporation counsel 16 years ago and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1940.

NO STRIPED PANTS

Mr. Korman was the only one of the three Washington lawyers who appeared before the high tribunal in the traditional black morning coat and striped trousers.

Most lawyers appearing before the Supreme Court nowadays have forsaken this attire, as did Doctor Nabrit and Mr. Hayes, who wore dark suits when they argued the D.C. case.

Attorneys appearing for the government, however, still follow the older custom which Mr. Korman, representing the District of Columbia, observed.

Asst. U. S. Attorney General J. Lee Rankin, however, observed court protocol, wore formal dress when he spoke on Tuesday.

SPECTATORS WONDERED

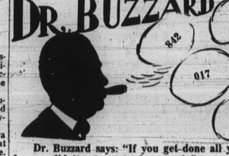
Spectators in the courtroom at the close of the D.C. case Wednesday wondered if Justices Jackson and Frankfurter had an inking of the dramatic flourish with which Doctor Nabrit was going to end his presentation.

As he warmed up to his "Animal Farm" peroration, the two justices turned to each other, smiled, and exchanged chuckles and comments for nearly two minutes while Doctor Nabrit talked.

Page boys restless

Supreme Court page boys serving the justices attracted the attention of spectators during the closing minutes of Monday's session which ended promptly at 4:30 p.m.

They stood behind the judges' chairs making conversation signs and faces like mischievous choir boys during a long sermon.



Dr. Buzzard says: "If you get-done all you set out to do, you didn't set out to do enough."

Expect great demand for Seagram's Xmas cartons

The McCarthy Hicks co, statewide distributors of Seagrams Distillers' products, last month launched a full-scale promotion and distribution campaign to satisfy the great demand for Seagrams Christmas gift cartons, expected to equal or surpass last year's sales volume of 20,000.

Following a pattern set over the past 15 or 16 years, McCarthy Hicks already has on hand some 15,000 Christmas gift cartons, which will be sold in 19 of the Maryland's 23 counties.

The cartons contain the popular Seagrams Seven Crown blend V.O. imported Canadian whisky, the Seagrams key and Seagrams distilled dry gin.

Specially Designed

Each carton is specially styled for gift purposes. The Seagrams Seven Crown package carries a seasonal panoramic display of a "White Christmas" in a small village.

The four sides of each carton contain a section of the panoramic view, and when placed side by side, present the complete Christmas scene.

The Seagrams V.O. carton is warmly designed in a blue and gold pattern, while Seagrams Gin comes in a carton with a light yellow gold bottom, topped with white.

Popular Products

Inside the cartons are the familiar bottles which contain the popular Seagrams products.

Seagrams V.O. and Seagrams Seven Crown are contained in the bottles designed before World War II, in keeping with government regulations.

Seagrams Gin, said to be the only aged gin in America, comes in an antique-type bottle of crusted glass. The three Seagrams products may be purchased at all package goods stores.

$575 contributed for school cases

With community interest heightening the pace of the school segregation case reargued before the U.S. Supreme Court this week, monetary contributions for the cause have also increased.

Supported by workers who realize the importance in fund-raising endeavors, the Parent-Citizens Committee on Education has collected $575 to date with additional contributions coming in daily.

Contributors to date are:

Cornelias Child Study group, $100; Dr. Gilbert L. Banfield, $60; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith; Dr. Barnett Rhetta Jr., $50; Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, $37.50; Dr. G. Franklin Phillips, $25; Dr. T. J. Woolridge Jr., $25.

Globe Home Improvement company, $20; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash, F. E. Walker, Mrs. Lydia Mussenden, Baptist Ministers conference, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Childs, all $10; First Mt. Calvary Baptist church, $7.50;

Caplans drug store, Dr. George Brown, Dr. J. Preston Grant, Mrs. Phyllis Shuger, all $5; Mrs. Edward L. Murray, Burke Henry, Jerome Holland, Charles Fleischman, Francis Bell, Mabel Turner, Robert Norris, all $2.

Door-to-door campaign contributors of $1 — Rezekiah Savage, William Ridgley, V. M. Gordon, Leonard Curtis, Gladys Harris, Leah Smith, Loretta Sampson, R. J. Hackett, Albert Groome, Arthur Stansberg, Mamie Diggs, Corinne Smith;

David Myers, Walter Jones, George Johnson, Warren Barnes, Dorothy Moore, Mabel Fields, Myrtle Cole, E. Rawlings, Edith Taylor, George Robinson, Mattie Braton, Josephine Saunders, Mary Brown, Otis Price, Harmon Stokes, A. Young;

James Matts, Florence Curtis, Thomas Pinkney, James Hill, A. J. Pinn, Luther M. Jefferson, S. R. Bennett, Edith Voron Charles E. Jackson, A. Ball, L. Jacobs, S. Dorsey, E. G. Shockley, Ralph Parker, Ricardo Diaz;

F. Kendrick, J. Henderson, Alice Gibson, A. Akaff, Ruby Hatfield, R. Johnson, J. Wilson, J. Greene, Herbert Diggs, Robert Haynes.

Workers who made reports in the door-to-door canvass are:

Mrs. Josephine Murray, chairman; Earl Nash, Francis Bell, Mesdames Corona W. Frederick, Octavia Young, Clarice Norris, R. Myrtle Cole, Regina Polston, Doris Oswell, Margaret Johnson, Gwendolyn Nicholas, Lena Holland, Marie Clapp, Agnes Underwood and Helena Wright.

Morgan music unit gives Yule program

The Morgan College department of music will present its annual Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Hurt gymnasium.

The program will be the final one in the assembly series before the college's Christmas recess. In the initial program following the recess, which begins Dec. 19 and ends Jan. 4, the Assembly Committee will present Mrs. Carol Blanton Digges, noted concert pianist and a member of the Morgan department of music.

Mrs. Diggs will be heard Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Hurt gymnasium.

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Holliman's pupils in concert, Sunday

The pupils of the Holliman Studio, 1627 N. Bond st., will appear in concert Sunday, Dec. 13, at Waters AME church, Aisquith st. near Orleans, at 3:30 p.m. with James Holliman conducting.

Edward Jefferies, a 12B pupil of Dunbar high school, will be featured as soloist on the alto saxophone. Young Jeffries is also a student of the oboe.

Another special feature of the concert will be the Melody Flute Players, a group of small children under 7 years of age. This group consists of beginners in the pre-instrumental stage.

The concert is being sponsored by the junior choir of Waters church. Miss Evelyn Trusty is directress of the choir and Miss Frances Gross, president. The Rev. W. B. Nash is minister.

Knox Institute to teach speedwriting

The Knox Business Institute, 559 W. Mosher st., has added a new course in speedwriting for learning shorthand quickly and easily.

Speedwriting is the ABC shorthand that uses scientifically only the letters of the alphabet and the common marks of punctuation. It employs only the dominant sounds in a word to express the word.

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Speedwriting is taught by the sentence method, the direct method, instead of by the old fashioned letter and word method which is associated with shorthand.

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PARENTS MEET—Members of the Kindergarten Parents club of School No. 104 met last week to discuss the results of questionaires involving the pupils, filled in by the parents. Shown above are: Mesdames Lilla Sanders, Martha Grant, Bernice Waddy, Ruth Allen, Margurite Forrest, Gladys H. Derry (principal), Grace Burkett (teacher), Irene Holland, Erma Gray, Lucille Alexander, Beatrice Tyler, Frances R. Turner (president), and Geneva Young.

In Our Schools

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Baltimore Museum of Art will present a series of films at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., for children and their parents.

Admission to the show is free and the following films will be shown: "Animals Unlimited, The Circus Comes to Town, and Skiing Holiday."

BOOK WEEK MARKED AT SCHOOL NO. 147

School No. 147 culminated recently with an assembly program. The primary and intermediate departments had separate assemblies.

During the primary assembly the 1B class displayed books and recited memorized poems. Pupils who participated were:

Barbara Gardiner, Ernest Long, Marcella Bradford, Rudolph Bryant, Linda Johnson, Elaine Morrison and Shirley McCoy. Mrs. Dale Wallace is the teacher.

The 1B - 2B class of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson presented a play that featured the following pupils:

Sylvia Coleman, Vivian Brown Beverly Tucker, Beulah Tabron, Randolp Scott, John Golden, Wade Johnson, Charles Griffin, Lila Marshall and Tavern Owens

Songs were presented by: Kenneth Hardwick, Marion Mullen, Henry Peterson, Rosalie Wells, Alfreida Cartwright and Maudel Bryant.

The 2A class of Mrs Gladys McAbee presented several songs and poems. The 3B class presented several activities that included the following pupils:

Vernon Brown, Ronald Pryor, Carolyn Chase, Catherine Hatcher, Ernestine Jacobs, Clara Chapman, Dorina Pack, William Jacobs, Robert Bergman, Barbara McCullough, Janice McCoy, Donald Jackson, Samuel McCoy, William Glover, Albert Sweetwine, Henry Fordham, Norman Wiley, an Ernestine Bryant, Miss Josephine Lansey is the teacher.

The 3A - 3B class of Mrs. Gladys Baird presented a play that included the following pupils:

Wendell Griffin, Richard Haynes, Leroy Carpenter, Melvin Ash, Willie Graham, Bernard Thomas, Michael Brown, Wilbert White, William McIntyre, Frank Long, Vernon Owens, Albert Davis, Patricia Elliott, Della Williams, Ethel Toskey, Armentha Bullock.

Class 4B-4A of Miss Marie Hawkins presented a choral reading. Taking part were: Mary Holmes, Sherman Williams, Mamie McNeil, Charles Saunders, William Harris, Vervelle McCray, Zelda Haines, William Pack, Shirley Brown and Juanita Williams.

Appearing for Class 4A-5B were: Vivian Dabney, Connie Robinson, Alice Williams, Myrtle Thompson, Sonda Chambers, Vernice Dean, Lafayette Beone, Jesse McCullough, Judy Banks, Cora Allen, Eliza McCullough, Elizabeth Daniels and Wilbert Thompson, Mrs. Norma Faulkner is teacher.

The 6A class of Mrs. Mary S. Bevans presented a play. The cast included:

Mary Williams, Gertrude Henry, Maurice Carey, Pernel Jones, Cynthia Williams, Barbara Jones, James Devance, John Williams, Hazel Philips, Eleanore Sanderlin, Julia Dean, Thomas Roundtree, Shelia Cason, Laura Finch.

Richard Pearson, Geneva St. Rose, Barbara Shedrack, Earl Miser, Leroy Frazier, Leroy Paige, Bernice Baylor, Mildred Aldridge, Loretta Wilson, Willie Mentzer, Edward Ross Mary Burton, Carolyn Boone, Pearl Stinney and Gladys Featherstone.

The principal is Mrs. Delores C. Hunt.

Donates Basket
SCHOOL NO. 114

In connection with the Thanksgiving activities in the kindergarten at School No. 114, the kindergarten classes under the direction of their teacher, Miss Theresa S. Weaver, donated canned goods and other groceries to fill a basket for a needy family, that was delivered to the family by S. Reginald Watts, principal.

The pupils participating in this project were: Gregory Bean, Delbert Capers, Lemuel Courtney, William Dickerson, Donald Edwards, Marvin Fritz, Theodore, John McClure, Charles Mooring, GGorge Norris, William Spease, Larry Trusty, Sylvester Walls, Michael Wilson, A. Eugene Woodley, William Valentine, Audrey Conner, Francine Downes, Barbara Edwards, Diane Edwards, Louise Goodman, Carlene Hopkins.

Carolyn Johnson, Mildred Moore, Delores Moore, Mildred Jane Williams, Minnie Williams, Marie Horton, Shirley Mae Parker, Charles Brooks, Charles Calloway, Reginald Calloway, Robert A. Green, Glenn Griffin, Lucien Parker, Edward Roberts, William A. Scott, John Sheppard, Samuel Sterling, Nathaniel Tiggle, Tyrone Trusty, Celestine Bethea, Angela Brown, Joyce Ann Chapman, Barbara Chappel, Patricia Ann Davis, Edna Mae Grant, Patricia Ann Price, Rebecca Penn, Alverta Perry, Emma Royster, Loretha Stewart, Bernadine Washington, Delores Williams, Brenda Thompson, Brenda Jane Ferguson, Deborah Wright.

Pupils from several classes, along with two teachers, Mrs. Rosalie T. Griner and Miss Evelyn M. Burton, recently saw "The Robe."

Pupils were:

John Brantly, James Brown, Ray Harris, Roy Rainey, Kent Oliver, George Gaylord, Michael Jones, Robert Ferguson, Ronald Blackledge, Barbara Scott, Lillie Wilkerson, Rosa Wiggins, Gloria Smith, Gloria Williams, Eva Gans, Mary Edwards, Patricia Stewart, Priscilla Tinsley, Shirley Cummings, Alvin Brown, Bessie Alson, Carolyn Odom, Johnnie Cooper, William Wright, Bertha Hall, Leroy Carter, Eugene Barnes, Robert Butler, Leonard White, Laura Williams.

Gene Bright, Phyllis Freeman, Linda Scott, Margaret Sutton, Gladys Johnson, Ida Mae McDaniel, Leonzer Mooring, Steve Craft, Rose Barnett, Raymond Herd, Ellen Hall, Elijah Gregory, Willie Jasper Williams, Barbara Armstrong, Nora Lee Brooks, Albert Brown, Robert Bowling, Dorothy Fleming, Doris Green, Eugene Griffin, Elsie Hardy, Ann Hester, Bobbie Hightower, Randolph Johnson, Benjamin Jackson, Ann Mebane, William McDaniel, Jerone Oakley, Martha Pasley, James Ramsey, William Roberts, Barbara Robinson, Joyce Robinson, David Tyson, William Watson, Henry Wyche, Ronald Blackledge, Jean Evans, Elizabeth Shank, Arthur Fleming, Levy Williams.

PTA To Meet
SCHOOL NO. 141

The PTA of School No. 141 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at which time the primary grades will present a Christmas program. The choral and dramatic clubs will present a Mexican Christmas story.

The public has been invited to attend. Mrs. Dorothy Berry is PTA president and William Parrott is principal.

Pop Corn For Pupils
SCHOOL NO. 113

The first grade class at School No. 113 recently made pop corn as another new experience in their class work. Pupils taking part were:

Rossie Edwards, Patricia **Rossie Edwards, Patricia Diggs, Diane Brown, Thesilis Williams, James Meads, Evelyn Edmonds, Phylicia White Gordon Hughes, Thomas Mabry, Myra Lewis, Herman Jefferson, Alvera Tyler, John Gittings, Delores Renwick Manning, Jefferson, Cornelius Hall, Antonia Fowlkes, Jacqueline Watson, Laray Jackson, LaVern Downing, Jimmie Pannell, Lacy Pannell, Therman Gibbs, Diane Tysen, James McLean, James Chew, Gerald Mills, Harold Alston.**

Mrs. Bettye M. Shelton is the teacher. Miss Anne Bowers is principal.

French club gives Yuletide affair

Le Cercle Francais of Morgan State college, presented its annual Christmas program Wednesday evening to a packed house in the Little Theatre of the Morgan Christian Center.

Highlighting the "soiree" were two original one-act comedies by the club adviser, Sandye Jean McIntyre, II.

The first play, "La Vieille Infirme" ("The Old Invalid"), featured beginning French students. Mlle. Barbara Brown, who had had only two months of French, did a magnificent portrayal of a grouchy old invalid. Supporting her were Mlles. Mary Foster, Doris Williams, Lillian Trotman and M. Sylvester Reese.

Advanced Students

The second play, "La Revenante" ("The She-Ghost") featured advance French students. Mlle. Dolores Hill, president of the Cercle, enacted wonderfully the role of a jilted prostitute.

Also putting in superb performances were John Williams, Mlles. Gertrude Johnson, Dolores Johnson and Olivette Wallace.

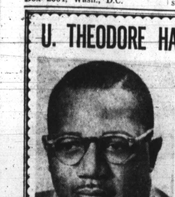
Christmas Music

Other numbers presented were:

Two French solos by Mlle. Gwendolyn Graham, accompanied by Rufus Abernathy; who also furnished Christmas music for the evening; a dramatic recitation by Mlle. Sandra Williams and a very artistic interpretative dance by Mlle. Barbara Hunt of the Morgan dancers.

Mlle. Shirley Boone, a senior at Morgan, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Acknowledgements and presentation of guests and French club officers were made by the adviser, after which Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

U. THEODORE HAYES, Attorney

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