THE AFRO AMERICAN
FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1849-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world every from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Noting no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

It is better to have a hen tomorrow than an egg today
THOMAS FULLER

What The AFRO Stands For

A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.
A teacher for every 35 pupils.
The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.
The right of every child to secure instruction in any course which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.

Military school order moves county officials

Get a house cat cornered and her hair flies straight up, her back arches camel - like in indignation, her paws stretch out defensively and she snarls at you in anger.

Such is the case at the moment of some county school officials who are crying that state law requires segregated public schools.

These officials became cornered when the Defense Department last week made public its order ending segregation in military post schools by September, 1955.

Four Maryland counties — Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, St. Marys, and Charles—would be affected by this order.

Segregated schools are now operated at Andrews Air Force Base, Patuxent Naval Air Station, Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head and at Fort Meade.

At Andrews Air Force, the county operation is scheduled to end before September, 1955.

And in these various counties the backs have arched, the hair has risen, the defensive stand has been taken and the snarls are heard.

The Prince Georges county superintendent is quoted in a Washington newspaper as saying the Maryland Constitution requires segregation in public schools.

He is in error. And the local NAACP has brought his error to the attention of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Dr. Adam Hanson assistant secretary of defense, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Already in Baltimore City, the School Board has admitted colored students to Polytechnic High school and Edison - Mergenthaler Evening vocational school.

Qualified colored students are also now enrolled in various departments of the University of Maryland.

Still, out in the counties they continue to harp on that old saw of the Maryland Constitution requiring segregation in public schools.

Well, as we've said before: the handwriting is on the wall. The Secretary of Defense's latest order is only a forerunner of things to come.

Those county school officials will have plenty to weep about once the Supreme Court completely outlaws segregated public schools.

Honor Roll for 24

On other pages of this edition of the AFRO a total of 24 individuals are named as members of the 1953 Honor Roll.

Each of these persons, either through individual acts or in concert with others who are similarly honored, did something in 1953 which the AFRO and its readers think reflected credit on either Baltimore City or the State of Maryland.

Included are persons from all walks of life. There are a couple of lawyers; there is a minister, a policeman, a school girl; there are ex-servicemen and businessmen; there is a social welfare worker, and there is a construction worker.

Young and old, white and colored, each of these individuals distinguished himself during 1953 by some single act or by some continuous act which demonstrated his or her courage, ability, intelligence, and unselfishness.

There are the 13 former members of the National Guard who are now on inactive status because they refused to serve in a segregated unit.

There is Mrs. Mae Gellman whose efforts paved the way for a colored artist, Miss Marian Anderson, to sing from the stage of the Lyric Theatre.

The three - member Board of Fire Commissioners is on the list for opening the doors of fire department to color: applicants.

Down in Annapolis we find two aldermen whose efforts and investigations of an alleged police brutality case led to the dismissal of two police officers.

Their action also led to the first federal indictment in a civil rights case in the state.

On the other hand, we have Patrolman Dave Hubbard on our Honor Roll. A diligent and persistent officer, his doggied determination solved a brutal East Baltimore slaying.

A young girl who was graduated from high school last week, Miss Mamie Livingston, also wins a place.

Her letter focused attention on the city's unequal outdoor facilities last summer and led to a NAACP suit to open public park areas to all.

Mr. Harry Cole is honored for his appointment as an assistant state attorney - general, one more "first" for Maryland.

The Rev. H. Octavius Graham placed because of his continuous civic and religious work in East Baltimore.

And lastly, there is Mr. Harry Gardner, the construction worker, who gave a $500 check to the NAACP to further that organization's labor for full equality, for all people.

An impressive list of some good, solid citizens, we think. We're honored to have them on our Honor Roll.

Judge Thomsen

Mr. Roszel C. Thomsen, who is slated to be the new judge of the United States District Court of Maryland, will make a worthy addition to our judicial family.

His appointment by Attorney General Brownell was assured this week with the announcement by Maryland Senators Butler and Beall that they would recommend him.

A member of the bar for 30 years, Mr. Thomsen also takes to his new job a wealth of experience in another field — public service.

For the past 29 years, he has been president of the Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners.

It is in this field that residents of our community have had an opportunity to know Mr. Thomsen best. They have attended School Board meetings, and observed that he presided with dignity.

While they did not always agree with decisions of the School Board, they were impressed with the fact that the presiding officer listened attentively and gave an adequate chance to express their views.

In his School Board job, Mr. Thomsen likewise had an opportunity to learn firsthand many of the problems a city imposes on the taxpayers and their children when it clings to the outmoded separate school setup.

He has seen the School Board move to end some phases of that segregated school setup, and himself has spoken out against inequalities which deny every boy and girl a real education.

Mr. Thomsen's intimate knowledge of our educational problems like his experience in the law, will stand him in good stead in his new job.

He has the best wishes of the entire community as he moves up to the bench.

Note for grads

Three hundred and forty seniors received diplomas at Dunbar and Douglass High schools and Carver Vocational school last term graduations this week.

Many of these youngsters will plan to go to college. Many, even larger number will seek full - time employment.

Many business firms and industries right here in our own city have apprentice programs making it possible for young people to learn a trade and become permanent workers.

A high school or vocational school graduate with average intelligence and willing hands does not have to settle for being a jack-of-all-trades or enter domestic work in this day and time.

If he can afford college or trade school study, he will be better prepared for the future. But lack of such further training should not keep him from beginning to plan now for his future.

Hodge-Podge

—By R. Matthews

A LETTER FROM THE VIRGIN ISLES

(Usually ol' Hodge writes about the kids and the doings around the Menagerie. In its place, here's a letter the children received.)

Dear Children:

Everywhere in the islands of the West Indies, children are going to school.

Kids wear blue or green skirts and white blouses. The boys wear khaki shorts and shirts.

In Haiti, they speak French, in Puerto Rico, Spanish, in Jamaica, and the Virgin Islands, they speak English.

These islands are on tops of mountains. The lowlands have sunk into the seas, so these are all hardy mountain folk who live on the hillsides and grow oranges, pineapples, bananas and limes.

These are the lands so warm, (80 degrees,) that flowers and crops grow the year round. The trees are always green. There is no frost or snow.

I like Jamaica best because the people are friendliest there, and they actually operate so many businesses even though the owners are white.

Even the prime minister is colored. His name is Bustamenta. He told us to call him Buster and remember that the government does not spend a penny in Jamaica without his okey.

Here is a case of a poor boy who came to hold the highest elective office in Jamaica.

Very truly yours,
CARL, MURPHY

(Hodge's Note: No frost or snow—Wow!)

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

IN THE FAN MAIL: "Several times I have received presents from friends who forgot to remove the cards showing that the articles were previous gifts to them.

"But I am never offended, because I believe my friends give me the things in good faith and I am delighted to get them." — Mrs. E. Y.

That's the right attitude, lady, but my friends are not so broad-minded.

I was cleaning out a closet one afternoon when Mae Mediers came by to take me to the movies. Spying an expensive box of dusting powder, I handed it over and said "You can have this, honey. I never use the stuff."

"Thanks," she accepted it sweetly. "That was my gift to you last Christmas."

For that boner, I had to pay both movie fares.

J Bernard Wells

J. Bernard Wells was four times state's attorney of Baltimore City.

During his tenure from 1920 until 1950, Mr. Wells represented all the people and was partial to none.

He demonstrated his belief that government should function for the weak and underprivileged and the public should concern itself with the problems of the people in an understanding and obligatory manner.

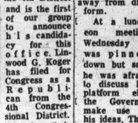
His public service was a credit to all the people of the city. His death will be mourned by all.

POLITICS

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

Ernest L. Perkins has filed for the House of Delegates as a Democrat from the 4th District and is the first of our group to announce his candidacy for this office. Lindwood G. Koger has filed for Congress as a Republican from the 4th Congressional District.


Mr. Watts

We should realize that their efforts to win election presents a challenge to the colored voters of Baltimore City and we should accept this challenge wholeheartedly.

We should realize that their election is not their personal glory alone, but what is more important, will give to us the political dignity we should have and will have if we get behind these men and others who might file.

Both Men Qualified

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Koger, both lawyers, are men qualified to hold their own if elected. They will represent us with distinction and will also represent all who have sent them to office regardless of race, creed or color.

All voters of their districts should do all they can to elect these men and others equally qualified. We should talk to our friends and all we come in contact with about these men and urge them to do likewise.

In this way we can put into every conversation some talk about "our" candidates.

In this way we all are doing our part and, believe me, it takes the combined efforts of all, each doing something toward victory, that will elect them to office.

Absence Disgraceful

It is disgraceful that we have no men of color in any of the legislative bodies of our city and state.

What makes it more ironical is the fact we have the potential but have failed election after election to really harness it and put it behind those who run.

I urge each and every citizen to begin now, not tomorrow, to talk this thing on to victory. Invite these men and others to your meetings, spread the word of victory get all to register, and on election day get the vote out.

Once we elect men to office the benefits of political strength will flow down even to the humblest of us.

It is OUR VICTORY, not theirs, and we must assume this attitude of community victory and rid ourselves of the selfish attitude that it is their victory to win.

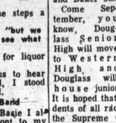
With this approach, colored representation is ours in 1954.

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Dr. Harry C. Byrd wants to be the next Governor of Maryland but he is constantly shying away from discussing his platform.

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday he was pinned down but said he was afraid to discuss his platform else the Governor make use of his ideas. This, of course, is pure political evasion.


Mr. Cole

It would seem that if the State were moving in the wrong direction, now when the legislature is in session that he would come forth with his "constructive" suggestions.

Certainly, if not as a candidate, this is his duty as a citizen. Could it be that the doctor can't find an illness and therefore is at a loss to prescribe a treatment?

Ass't State's Attorney

Anslem Sodaro has decided that he will appoint a colored assistant in the very near future in his office of State's Attorney for Baltimore City.

There is no question that this appointment is long overdue. Most of the work in that office concerns colored. This is distasteful but true.

While there are many competent, qualified, Democratic lawyers to be given serious consideration, one stands out with pre-eminence. That lawyer is Robert B. Watts.

I say this not only because Bob Watts possesses outstanding legal ability but primarily because he is a man of character, integrity and has proven himself a faithful carrier of the democratic banner.

On The Legislature

The Legislature opened Wednesday and there is every indication that politics rather than state benefit shall be the main theme.

The Democratic legislators caucused and instead of setting out to enact laws which will benefit the state and promote its general welfare, declared that they will use every means to embarass the Governor by reducing the budget.

It is clear that the legislators are duty bound to examine the budget in detail and to determine what items are necessary for present needs and future plans.

However it is equally clear that no measure of politics should be allowed to interfere with recommendations that are designed to enhance public welfare and protection. Here's hoping politics will be tempered by public responsibility.

Pleasant weather

Did the ground hog see his shadow Tuesday?

Nope. It was too cloudy for the furry weather forecaster to see himself.

So, according to the Pennsylvania Dutch legend, no more winter.

The snow and cold from now on are supposed to be finished and done with us. The next six weeks are supposed to be pleasant.

And after that? Who cares, it will be spring then.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

Well, I've arrived. I've been frisked too. Happened the other night when I decided on the day of the month to catch the Count Basie dance at the New Albert hall.

On my way up the steps a man stops me.

"Sorry," he says, "but we gotta frisk you to see what you're carrying."

He wasn't looking for liquor either!

Since I was anxious to hear this new Basie band, I stood there and was frisked.

Enjoyed Basie Band

After I heard Mr. Basie I almost forgot the affront to my personal dignity.

One thing bothered me though: I met a friend inside who said he wasn't stopped when he came up the steps.

Got me to worrying. Do I look that menacing?

And then, lan' sakes, when I saw several all - male (?) couples dancing together while Basie romped I really got upset. Were those "frisks" frisked?

COUNTY EXODUS — What's happening in Baltimore county? The estimated colored population there in 1952 was 20,722. In 1953, it dropped to 20,462, a decrease of 250.

Where did those 250 persons go?

Incidentally, the colored population of Baltimore County is estimated to be 6.7 per cent of the present total population of 307,468.

CITY FIGURES — The present estimated colored population for Baltimore City is 225,000. That's 225,000 men, women and children who have, at this writing, no one of their color representing them in either the city or state government.

QUESTION — Does an interracial teen - age romance have anything to do with Fred Berrick, Md. incident whereby a 15-year-old boy is accused of sending threatening letters?

The boy was allegedly trapped by police. But when an arrest was attempted, the boy was accused of having stabbed a policeman three times. The youngsters, who his said, could "pass," was shot in the neck. He's now awaiting trial.

Rumor says this is another "Strange Fruit" situation in reverse.

GAMBLING NOTE — That Colvin st. raid last Saturday night in which 24 men were arrested was the result of a tip given by a complainant who reportedly lost some loot in a game there.

Moral: Never let a loser leave until everybody leaves.

ITEMS WHICH MAKE ME UNHAPPY — Announcement in the newspapers that the new New York State track czar was sworn into a job "which carries more than $21,000 in state and tax - free expense account." Disgustin'.

But, speaking of taxes, if Governor McKeldin's record $237,785,352 budget for 1953 is okayed, you'll be paying a higher state income tax next year.

MUSIC NOTE — That scheduled Monday matinee at the Comedy Club introducing the Bill Doggett Trio didn't come off. Reason: Mr. Doggett didn't know a thing about it and failed to show up in time.

And was that one-night at another night life spot actually "overcome" by the spirits Sunday or was he simply thinking in the knowledge that he had been invited to "come over" to another night spot.

It's a little thing, but interestin'.

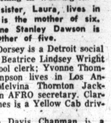
If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

FEBRUARY 6 IMPORTANT DATE TODAY, YESTERDAY

February 6, 1854 marks the graduation from Douglass High school of the last mid-year class to finish from the old school building at Calhoun and Baker sts.

Come September, you know, Douglass Senior High will move to Western High and Douglass will house junior high students. It is hoped that they will be students of all races. By that time, the Supreme Court may have ruled that children may attend the schools nearest their homes.


Mrs. Phillips

But Feb. 6, 1954 also marks another anniversary. Louise Kerr Hines and Melvina Thornton Jackson remind me it is the 20th anniversary of our own graduation and that it took place on Feb. 6, 1934. My how time flies!

Because the thought of a reunion did not dawn on them until just this week, the girls are urging fellow graduates to help them plan a suitable celebration. They have set a planning meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., St Branch 17 of the Pratt Library, Pennsylvania and North aves.

February 6, 1934 was a snowy, wintry day. Louise recalls that it snowed nearly every day in January and February that year and that the night of graduation ice had made the streets slick as glass.

Walter (Mike) Wooding was class president; Earline Chase, now a California resident, wrote the class song, "Farewell, to Douglass," to the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

James Hill, short story writer now living in Philadelphia, wrote the class play in verse. Mrs. Ethel Hodges and the late George Mitchell were the class sponsors.

The late Dr. Mason Hawkins was principal; Carrington L. Davis was vice principal, Douglass' present principal—Ralph Reckling — taught our class history.

Charlotte Andrews Flowers, now a clerk at Dunbar high, was valedictorian. Rose Walker Murray, now an author, lecturer and city teacher, was salutorian.

The late Joshua D. Maxwell was the faculty representative in charge of money for class rings.

Paul Henderson took the class photograph. There were no flash bulbs then. He used the old fashioned powder.

Class Day dresses were royal blue crepe with white collars. Graduation dresses were their first long white affairs and the boys wore tuxedos rented.

Many of the graduation dresses were purchased from the Hub, Howard and Lexington sts.

Among the graduates included: Rosie Virgil, first homeroom teacher; Thelma Coleman Ashe and the late Aisley Lindsey French; Nellie Buchanan, Latin; Etta Burwell Phifer, English; P. D. G. Pennington, science, (and how he could dissect a grasshopper); Nelson Williams, chemistry; Howard Hucles, botany; Alma Taylor Thomas and Laura Jones, gym, girls; Duck Gibson, Ernest (Cutie) Brown, gym, boys.

Samuel (Chippy) Taylor and the late Dr. Ralph Cook were art teachers; Allen Collick was vocational counselor and advisor.

Cyrus Marshall taught arithmetic; the late Llewellyn Wilson, music; and Miss Elsie Jefferson, history; the late Iridella Williams and Ethel Hucles, English.

Alma Poole Smith, now a Dunbar teacher, was the librarian, and the dignified ladies in the office were Mary Clayton and Beulah Johnson.

Specialty in the cafeteria was the Dutch cookies, and many frequented the bun factory at Gilmor and Baker sts. Often teachers found it necessary to visit there to reclaim their students.

Wonder how many members of that class remember those days. I didn't but I'm indebted to Louise for refreshing my memory.

WHERE ARE THE GRADS OF 20 YEARS AGO??

Where are the members of the class of '34 today?

Levi Miller, who composed music in those days is now the Rev. Levi Miller Jr., educational secretary, youth division, Methodist church.

Roy Johnson and John (Beanie Woodland, are dentists working in the same office but Roy is presently on Army duty.

Franklin Owens is now an interviewer with the Md. State Employment Service; Bernard Bell is a successful contractor and painter.

Milton Dugger, Ida N. Nicholas, Lucy H. Jones, Rose W. Murray, Gwendolyn Nicholas, Leroy Carroll, Jim Bryan are school principals, supervisors and teachers.

Calvin Stevenson is professor of education at A. and T. College and is studying for his doctorate.

Thomas (Georgie) Wils n is a graduate of Columbia University

375 Servicemen and hosts meet at "GI-Pal" dinner

By HERB MANGRUM

Baltimore paid homage to the military man Tuesday with a $25 per-plate dinner and floor show at the Emerson Hotel.

Planned in hopes that the project would result in "community acceptance of the young man and woman in uniform," the program was marked a complete success.

Three-hundred and seventy-five servicemen and women from military bases in Maryland attended the first "USO GI-Pal" dinner.

Business Leaders Hosts

An equal number of Baltimore business, professional, and civic leaders served as host.

The guests and their hosts met for the first time at their designated tables. The 375 GI's were selected on a merit basis by their unit commanders.

In opening the program, James Mitchell, associate executive director of the National USO interpreted the dinner as "adding warmth and friendliness to civilian-military relations."

The dinner was planned by USO Executive Director Francis J. Cross.

Gov. Sums Up Program

Governor Theodore McKeldin summed up the meeting behind the program when he told the servicemen, "we want you to know that we are interested in you. You were invited here to be made welcome, not to hear a pep talk."

The program got under way on time with lyric soprano Marian Jackson Browne leading the audience in the National Anthem.

The invocation was then delivered by Chaplain John S. Kelly, president of the army chaplain board.

Dinner for the GI's included seafood neptune, hearts of celery, mixed olives, salted peanuts, cream of mushroom soup, and roast prime ribs of beef.

Words Of Welcome

Words of welcome were extended the servicemen by William McMyron, seventh chairman of the Baltimore USO Committee.

Also, Thomas D'Alesandro, Governor, Albert A. Shuger was toastmaster.

Mr. Shuger read a message of congratulations from Gen. Matthew Ridgeway, chief of the army.

In the closing minutes of the program, the audience was treated to an hour's entertainment by a group of performers flown to Baltimore from New York for the occasion.

WOR Revue

The "WOR Broadway Revue" featured comedian Chick Darrow, contralto Barbara Terry, tap dancer Sunny Rice, singer Jorie Landee, and the interpretive dance team of Alice and Louise Spaulding.

Radio and TV star Jack Paar appeared as master of ceremonies.

Among the GI's and their hosts attending the affair were the following:

Seaman Charles Langford, of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Baltimore Port Security unit, was the guest of Mrs. Vivian G. Alleyne.

Mrs. Alleyne a member of the USO board represented the YWCA.

Sergeant First Class James H. Hocker of the 8301st TSU unit at Aberdeen Proving Ground, was the guest of George Jude.

Mr. Jude, manager of the Charm Center represented William Adams and the Adams Realty co.

Pvt. William A. Peatross of Pittsburgh was the guest of William W. Allen, realtor. Pvt. Peatross is stationed with the 3rd ETC unit at Aberdeen.

Sergeant George Oplinhant, CO-A, TOS, Aberdeen, was to have been the guest of Mrs. Odell Payne.

He was presented by Cpl. Sterling P. Penick of Fort Meade. Mrs. Payne represented Enon Baptist church.

Cpl. John Beatty of Ft. Meade was also to have been the guest of Mrs. Charles Watts. Mrs. Watts represented the Baltimore NAACP.

Cpl. Claude Logan of Camden, N. J., and Fort Meade was the guest of Mrs. Marian Gibson. Mrs. Gibson represented the Holland Funeral Home.

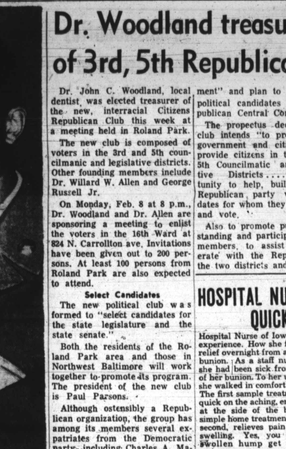
Pvt. James C. Hill, headquarters ASU at Fort Meade, was the guest of John Murphy II. Mr. Murphy represented the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

The Rev. Levi Miller Jr., represented the Baltimore Frontiers Club. Attorney Emerson Brown, and Henry Parks, the Parks Sausage co.

Annual card party at YWCA, Saturday

The annual card party, sponsored by the Madison Ave. Branch YWCA Business and Professional Club, will be held Saturday night, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for pinochle, whist, and bingo. Refreshments will be serve.



GI AND HOST — Mrs. Marion Gibson, representing the Holland Funeral Home, was host to Cpl. Claude Logan at the first annual "USO—GI PAL" dinner Tuesday night at the Emerson Hotel. The Aberdeen GI, a native of Camden, N.J. was among the more than 300 servicemen and women invited. Three - hundred and seventy five Baltimore businessmen and women were host.

Dr. Woodland treasurer of 3rd, 5th Republicans

Dr. John C. Woodland, local dentist was elected treasurer of the new, interracial Citizens Republican Club this week at a meeting held in Roland Park.

The new club is composed of voters in the 3rd and 5th Congressional and Legislative districts. Other founding members include Dr. Willard W. Allen and George Russell Jr.

On Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., Dr. Woodland and Dr. Allen are sponsoring a meeting to enlist the voters in the 16th Ward at 824 N. Carrollton ave. Invitations have been given out to 200 persons. At least 100 persons from Roland Park are also expected to attend.

Select Candidates

The new political club was formed to "select candidates for the state legislature and the state senate."

Both the residents of the Roland Park area and those in Northwest Baltimore will work together to promote this program. The president of the new club is Paul Parsons.

Although ostensibly a Republican organization, the group has among its members several expatriates from the Democratic party, including Charles A. Mason.

He served in the City Council and ran unsuccessfully for City Comptroller and Congress in Democratic primaries.

Eisenhower Workers

The club's members include many who worked on the Citizens for Eisenhower campaign. Among these are Dr. Allen and William Rouse, who served as treasurer of that particular organization.

Speakers at the organizational meeting declared they were interested more in "clean government" and plan to recommend political candidates to the Republican Central Committee.

The propectus declares the club intends "to promote good government and citizenship, to provide citizens in the 3rd and 5th Councilmatic and Legislative Districts . . . an opportunity to help, build a strong Republican party with candidates for whom they could work and vote."

Also to promote public understanding and participation of its members, to assist and cooperate with the Republicans in the two districts and to provide a sounding board for the opinions and recommendations of its members.

Hopkins A Speaker

Delegate Samuel Hopkins (R., 3rd), the only Republican member of the House of Delegates was a speaker at the meeting held Monday night.

Dr. Allen, one of the original members of the new club and the man who nominated Dr. Woodland, called the organization a "grass roots" body which "will work through and along with the regular Republican organization."

He said it would pick candidates from the districts and recommend them to the State central committee. This undoubtedly would include ward leaders, members of the city and state central committees.

HOSPITAL NURSE TELLS HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF FROM BUNION PAIN.

Hospital Nurse of Iowa tells of her experience. How she found prompt relief overnight from a sore, painful bunion. As a staff nurse on duty, she had been sick from the shocks of her bunion. To her utter surprise, she walked in comfort the next day. The first sample treatment acted so quick on the painfully enlarged, hump at the side of the big toe. This simple home treatment, applied in a second, relieves pain and reduces swelling. Yes, you can see the swollen hump get smaller and smaller and soon you can wear smart shoes again.

If you have a bad bunion, then you can have a Free Sample of Fairyfoot to apply the same evening you get it—and the next morning you'll see what a difference. The Fairyfoot Company has offered to send a Sample FREE to all who write. A post card will do. But write Today for your Free Sample. Just send your name and address direct to: Fairyfoot, 1223 So. Wabash Ave Dept 182, Chicago 5, Illinois.

FEEL YOUNG—FEEL SPRY—FEEL GOOD
TAKE
MANTONE
IDEAL TONIC FOR MEN and WOMEN
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Reporters' Report To The People

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

INNOCUOUS TRIVIA

The housewife in the 1400 block Mulberry st. triumphantly throwing a Christmas tree in an alley.

Holding tightly to a little toddler's hand, she starts back toward home as the child asks: "No more Santa Claus now is it, Mommy?"

The sign affixed to a diner at Lombard and Paca sts., with the notation: Make That One For The Road—Coffee.

Other pre-inflation sights: A gent boarding a streetcar at Bentalou ave and North, pointing to an expensive sedan at the curb and saying: "Wish I had brought my other car, that thing goes so fast it scares me."

A man buying a quart bottle of soft-drink in a grocery store at Payson and Mulberry sts. and the girl-clerk innocently asking: "Want to take it out or drink it here?"

A drunk walking up Pennsylvania asking all within earshot whether they wanted to buy a bargain: 100 used matches for 10 cents!

A certain political candidate who is making plans for another mammoth press party. The last one last year was a success, but he lost the election.

Swears this one will be even better, but contends, "More of the right people have to come."

The lawyer who hasn't made it official but says he is going to file for the State Senate. Another lawyer, hard hews for him, and the competition is going to be fast and furious.

Trouble is the first lawyer thinks he has a shoo-in but certain party faithfuls like the other man. My! My!

Then there's the beautiful, but dumb, babe who declares she has news for another political hopeful and he had better not file.

Trouble is, with everybody wanting to file, it will probably wind up just as that wily old fox, Dr. Willard Allen, often says "When the election is over you can see your man is a white will be the winner . . . LATER

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Tuesday's "GI-Pal Dinner" for 375 service men and women at the Emerson, was the best thing that has happened to the military in Maryland in 18 years.

A jovial colonel himself told me that I had to go along with the gentleman simply because from his conversation, I gathered he had been around and seen a lot.

He, along with the sponsors, agreed that service men in this vicinity had been treated far too long as "step children."

Program Enjoyable

Even though the program was enjoyable, the thing that caught my eye was the fact that for once folks did not bunch together.

There were a number of colored GIs and there I had one h - - - of a time trying to find out where they were sitting.

One even got in on a comedian's act. Along with three other service men, Pvt. Wiliam H. Peatross from Aberdeen engaged in a little on-stage horseplay with Chick Darrow.

Pittsburgh GI

Pvt. Peatross, a native of Fittsburgh, was the guest of Dr. Willard W. Allen.

As usual, Governor McKeldin was in fine fettle from an oratorical standpoint. Mayor D'Alesandro, clad in blue serge also put in an appearance.

I have heard the governor speak about five times now; I wonder why he tells some of the same stories over and over. Nevertheless, I enjoyed his "brief" talk.

A number of politicians were there who wanted to talk. A few worthwhile words from Associate National USO Director James Mitchell dampened their spirits though.

To make a perfect speech, he said, "a man should have a good beginning, a good ending and should keep the two close together."

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Talk about triangles. There was really a honey of a mixup aired in Northwestern police court on Wednesday.

An elderly gentleman summoned his ex-girl friend into court. He told Magistrate E. Everett Lane that they had been sharing the same apartment for two months but that one night he came home and found that his love's ex - sweetheart had returned to the scene and taken over.

The gentleman said the boy-friend informed him that he would have to keep making with the rent, even though he was no longer welcome in the apartment. This was too much for our suffering hero so he took his troubles to court.

Magistrate Lane had the solution. He told the elderly party to get his clothes from the apartment, to keep away from the ex-love of his life, and above all to stop paying the rent. So ended a beautiful romance.

Glamour Unlimited

Never saw so much beauty crowded into one place as these eyes viewed on Tuesday p.m. at the Comedy Club. George, the place was packed with glamour. Poor fellow hitting next to me looked so much that he had to go out in the fresh air to get his temperature back to normal.

Also ran into Bill Chase an old acquaintance from Philadelphia. The suave Mr. Chase is now representing a national beer maker and doing an excellent job.

Stopped by the Club Casino to pick up on the party thrown by the Martinques, but the foyer was so crowded, I couldn't get in. Understand that a good time was had by all.

The North Hill Neighborhood Club an interracial organization of families living in the 2200 and 2300 blocks of W. North ave., recently elected officers. They are:

Earl Koger, president; Mrs. Catherine Haynie, vice - president; Mrs. Carolyn Wongus, recording secretary; Mrs. Chandler Ricks, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Russ, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Bowser, chairman of good cheer committee. George Carter, chairman of membership committee.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

What some people won't do to beat paying a parking ticket, specially the high-priced ones.

Early this week a man parked in a bus stop while he went on a short errand. Naturally, when he returned, he found a $10 tag posted on the windshield.

The enraged driver studied the ticket for a moment and by chance noticed a car, similar to his, legally parked behind him. A check on the license plate showed the serial numbers to be almost identical.

Makes Changes

Lady luck was certainly with him, so the driver thought, as he made the necessary changes on the ticket with a blue pencil. Posting the tag on the other car, he merrily drove away.

A few hours later, however, the "fixed" tag was sent to the police department for investigation. The other driver happened to be a police officer!

I was also a victim of a parking ticket this week, but my chances of "fixing" the tag were nil. The only object legally "parked" behind my car was the no - parking sign.

WHAT'S THIS???

According to a judge of the Supreme Bench, there's no such thing as a "respectable" night club, be it colored or white!

But to top that, there's white lawyer about town who contends that nite clubs are places where people go to consume alcoholic beverages and play pool!

Now, I ask you.

And then, there's the story about the woman who raced around the court house the other day looking for a clerk to sell her a divorce license!

"MY SKIN TROUBLE ANNOYED ME A LOT"

I. Margaret Sharp, 2109 Division St., Baltimore 17, Md.:

"My skin trouble annoyed me a lot. It was an eyesore. Nothing helped to burn frightful Pimples. I tried a lot of ointments but none seemed to hit the spot, until I tried Black and White Ointment. It certainly is a fine ointment. I recommend it to everyone."

Good results follow use of Black and White Soap.

Go good-over $1 Million packages have been sold

Cleanse skin daily with Black and White Soap.

Boutique in a phial, based on ultra-red photo.

SECRET OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT REVEALED

Scientists now show you exactly why Sloan's Liniment is so remarkably effective in relieving rheumatic pains and muscular aches. See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, scientists have succeeded in photographing blood-vessels before like this picture. Drawings above, made from photos, show that Sloan's brings extra blood to painful areas, to nourish aching tissues back to healthy luster. Sloan's helps Nature to help you wonderfully! That's why it's the greatest name in liniments. Get Sloan's at your drug store today.

MID CITY Furniture Co.
2408 Penna. Ave. LA. 5-4798
FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED
Linoleum
Tiles
Wall Tile
Hardwood Floors Installed
Sold
Finished
Tyrus Stevenson
CASH OR CREDIT

Sure I use APEX Special Hair Pomade
"Yes, I know that Apex Special Hair Pomade greatly improved the appearance of my hair, making it easy to manage and look longer. I have been using it daily for many years and would not be without it." Mrs. Sara Washington Hayes.
50¢ PLUS TAX
APEX SPECIAL POMADE is an antiseptic. Contains Lanolin and many other beneficial ingredients. Recommended for dry scalp, itching scalp, loose dandruff and stubborn hair. Makes hair look live, glossy and easy to manage. Get a box today. It's good for the entire family.
Contains Lanolin
Millions Use Apex
At all Drug Stores Apex Beauty Salons and Apex Agents everywhere
APEX HAIR CO. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Distinguish Your Row Home for Life!
After Before
No more painting or repairs! FormStone is the tried and proven home finish. Withstands Weather-resistant! Insulating! Nationally accepted. Custom styled. Our representative will be happy to give a free estimate — no obligation! Call GIlmor 5-5280.
The Original HAND SCULPTURED FORMSTONE
No Deposit! 36 months to pay!
Let us schedule your order NOW! FormStone can be applied anytime, anywhere, so order now—and be sure! Call GI. 5-5280.
THE FORMSTONE CO., 200 S. Franklintown Road

The Public Can Choose with Confidence

IN the smoker's interest Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company has maintained for 4 years an intensified, larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts—which Business Week Magazine says is "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country"—and eminent scientists from leading universities.

For more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA CIGARETTES EXTRA MILD
Chesterfield CIGARETTES REGULAR & KING-SIZE
L&M FILTERS EFFECTIVE FILTRATION
3 Brands
Tested and Approved by 30 Years of Scientific Tobacco Research
Enjoy Your Choice
Copyright 1954, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.