Company D at Morgan wins AFRO drill trophy

In one of the most memorable ROTC Day programs at Morgan College, 14 awards and medals were presented to members of the cadet corps Thursday in Hughes Stadium.

Company D, commanded by Cadet Capt. Edward N. Scott of Washington, won the AFRO-AMERICAN trophy in drilling.

The presentation was made by Major Albert Parker, civilian aide to the Secretary of Defense.

The First Platoon, Co. G, commanded by Lt. Clover Street, won the Edward M. Wilson - James H. Carter trophy for platoon drill. The presentation was made by Edward M. Wilson.

Squad Drill

The Third Squad, First Platoon, Company F with Capt. George McKinney of Baltimore in charge walked away with squad drill honors. Cadet Col. Charles C. Brown, Baltimore, received the Combat Forces medal.

Cadet Capt. Charles A. Bagley of Baltimore received the Sun-Papers medal. Cadet Col. Brown also received the West A Hamilton Award.

Reserve Officer Association medals were awarded to Col. Brown, Lt. Col. James Wills, and Capt. Bagley.

Ribbons

Reserve officer association ribbons were awarded to the following cadets.

Harold N. Bradby, Joseph Tabourne, Gilbert Ware, Gordon K. Dowery, Robert Singfield, William E. Yarbro, Roland A. Bradley, Charles C. Cook, William N. Ransom, and Benjamin A. Randall.

Also, Bernard Gregory, John H. Onley, George Covington, Theodore K. Stokes, and Donald Powell.

Department Awards

The Morgan Military Science Department award to band was presented to Capt. Charles A. Bagley, and also to the Pershing Rifle group under the command of Cadet Wesley Wilson.

Cadet Washington Green of Co. B received an award for individual drilling.

Meritorious medals were given to Cadets Charles Cook, Clover B. Street and John Bogle.

Rifle team medals were awarded to Capt. Freddie D. Mitchell, George A. Green, Donald Carter, Edward L. Harris, Kenneth M. Coleman, Arthur R. Jones Jr., and Robert Singfield.

Hospital aides receive awards

Three Crownsville State Hospital aides were among the 10 women and five men receiving awards Wednesday in the third annual Psychiatric Aide of the Year contest sponsored by the Department of Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. E. Glendora Ward, a licensed practical nurse, received a Gold Key for excellent psychiatric techniques with 120 disturbed women.

Mrs. Thelma Golden, an attendant, was awarded a Silver Key for individual custodial care with 60 chronic women.

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, commissioner of mental hygiene, presented the awards at the Department's headquarters, 2218 N. Charles St. in observance of National Hospital Week.

A third aide, Charles Owens, a charge attendent, also received a Silver Key.

Mr. Owens was honored for effective administrative practices with employees in a unit caring for 516 chronic men for whom he maintains a schedule of constant activity.

9,000 CHEST X-RAYS

Over nine thousand Baltimoreans received chest X-rays during the spring series of community chest X-ray surveys conducted by the Baltimore City Health Department with the assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

FEPC MEETING

The Citizens Group in Support of Ordinance No. 1839 is holding a meeting, Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the Urban League office, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave.

NAACP contest babies named

One hundred babies from six months to six years of age will vie for awards in the NAACP's Annual Baby Contest to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sharp Street Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

The theme of the contest is "Human Dolls on Parade." Mrs. Mary Hawkins is chairman of the event.

The list of contestants is as follows:

Angelique Allen, 8 months; Carlene Bass, 2; Robert A. Berry, 3; Paulette Bings, Deborah Bobbitt, 8 months; Cassandra Brown; 1; Cynthia Brown, 9 months; Deborah Brown, 2; Denise S. Buymun, 21 months; Arthur C. Cage Jr.;

Joyce A. Camper, Forrest G. Cannon Jr., 13 months; Phillin Carter; 4; Angela Cole, Gary Cooper, Joyce R. Davis, 2; Mitchelle Davis, 10 months; Vanessa Dean, 1½; Anita M. Draper, 3; Charles Dugger, 6;

Chandelle Edgerton, 2½; Paul R. Ellis, Randolph Fortune Jr., 3½; Nina Garnes, 3; Sharon Garrett, 4; Roberta Gill, Deborah Grimms, Sterling Groom, 1; Patricia D. Harris, 3;

Linda Hayes, 1; Wayne M. Howell, 21 months; Keith D. Hubbard, 8 months; Joanna Hines, 1; Bowen K. Jackson, 6 months; Dwight Jackson, 3; Gloria Jackson, Deborah James, 2; Shellman D. Johnson Jr., 1; Theresa Johnson;

Howard Jones, 5; Michael Jones, 9 months; Pamella Jones, 3; Kermit C. Knight, 3; Janice C. Lane, 4; Ronald Lee, 3; Jacque Leeds, 18 months; William Lockhart, 2; Rene Marshall, 15 months;

Alonzo Matthews, 22 months; Aura L. McCargo, 2½; Cassandra McCargo, 2½; Bobby M. McClam, 4 months; Annette McDonald, 6; George D. Mitchell, 2; Lynette Newman, Gregory Oliver, Ralph E. Parker, 7 months; Benjamin M. Phillips, 8 months;

Frances Pickens, 8; Stephanie Pullen, 4; Bonnie Randolph, 3½; Kirly R. Reed, 2; Eva Mae Rich, Yvette Riley, 19 months; Alma Roberts, 6; Darlene Robinson, 3; Stanley Robinson, 6 months; Stanley E. Robinson, 1½ months;

Francis E. Scott, 2 months; Bernadette Shoebrooks, Barbara J. Simms, 3; Claudette M. Smith, 6; Paulette Smith, 6; Constance Spriggs, Denise Stanley, John Stokes Jr., 1; Roger Sumner Jr., 10 months; Errol Taylor, 2; Gale Taylor;

Anya Thomas, Jenifred Thomas, 3; Denice Vann, Ronaldo Walker, Gloria Watts, Lynette Wayman, Kenneth R. Weaver, Vernon Wheaden, 3; Artie White, 9 months; Ethel B. Wildy, 4 months;

Rene Williams, 2; Richardo J. Williams, 3½; Shirley Williams, 6; Tanya C. Williams, Violet Wood, 5; Joanne Wright, 4 months; George R. Young, 3.

Housewife files $25,000 BTC suit

A Baltimore housewife is suing the Baltimore Transit Company for $25,000 for injuries she alleges occurred on a Saratoga St. streetcar.

Through her attorney, Amos Meyers, Mrs. Rosa Lee Kelly, 600 block W. Saratoga St., charged she was injured in September, 1952.

She claims the trolley was eastbound on Saratoga St. and came to a sudden stop at Greene St. Mrs. Kelly alleges she was hurled against the fare box.

She contends she suffered painful and permanent head, chest and body injuries.

The suit was filed this week in Court of Common Pleas.

Stabbed with own knife in fight

A 20-year-old youth who was stabbed with his own knife following a fight with five youths at Russell and Barr Sts. Tuesday, is in critical condition at University Hospital.

The victim, Herman Gray, 2428 Maisel St., as taken to the hospital for an emergency operation after his pocket-knife was thrust into the right side of his abdomen.

Witnesses reported that one of the boys twisted the youth's arm causing him to stab himself.

Liquor board to hear Eastside case June 19

A rehearing in the case of Martin H. Bondroff for a Class A beer, wine and liquor license at Marty's Delicatessen, 1301 N. Broadway, has been scheduled by the Board of Liquor Commissioners for June 19 at 1 p.m. Room 231, City Hall.

An application by the proprietor for a Class A license has been turned down three times. Following an appeal before Judge Herman Moser on April 3, the case was returned to the Liquor Board.

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STUDY PERIOD—Undecided as to what horse they should pick for the seventh at Pimlico, two women who declined to give their names ponder over their racing forms. Both finally selected Blue Shore which finished the mile and sixteenth in fourth place.

The AFRO goes to the races

9,000 out at Pimlico studying the form sheet

Dear Boss:

I have been told that misery loves company. What were you thinking when you sent me to Pimlico Tuesday?

I know that between the hours of 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. you were as broke as the 7th Commandments. What did you want company? You didn't succeed.

I went to Pimlico with money in my pockets and returned the same way, all because I didn't bet a thing. About 9,000 other folks were not as lucky. I should I say, not as sensible.

Non Better

From pondering over the writings of the late Damon Runyon I learned long before I arrived in Maryland that betting on horses is not for me.

Tried to get that idea over to a friend but as the bogsters would say he was "real gone" over a filly in the sixth by the name of Vasco Da Gamma.

Vasco Dam Gamma? A filly? Anyhow he hastened to place a two dollar bet on the nag in spite of my "sound" advice.

Threw Rider

Know what happened? Just after the horses broke from the starting gate Vasco threw his rider and still ran a better race then most of his six companions.

All my friend could say as "Well, it was just a gamble anyway." Never told me what he thought after losing two dollars a second time.

This I did learn: If you know virtually nothing about the sport of kings don't go to the track to learn. Everyone will be too busy.

Study Period

Never saw so many people study one thing in all my life. Looked to me like Morgan College in reverse.

Tempers were short, throats were hoarse, and one woman draped in furs and diamonds performed like an adding machine on a rampage.

When she slammed her purse on a nearby table you should have seen the dollar bills and Kleenex fall out.

Winner Paid $4.20

That was after For Free romped home in the sixth to pay $4.20. Apparently the winner was not her choice. For your information Royal Fan ran second; Swift Steven, third; and Parlor Pink, fourth.

In the seventh I, for one, got a kick out of watching a fellow in a Navy pea coat voot for Wabash Moon in between munches on a candy bar.

I was led to believe that he had bet his last two bucks on the horse. In any case when his favorite came home second he disappeared so fast I never knew what happened.

Many From D.C.

Know what Boss? I do believe that more people from Washington attend the races at Pimlico then folks from Baltimore.

Seems as if everyone I spoke to came from D.C. For instance there was James Wilson of 1635 V St., NW; and Jackson Dilliard of 15 Seventh St., SE.

Both men had no idea who they would bet on in the seventh, but they told me they had been at the track all day and had won nothing.

Eighth

In the eighth the bangtails used the turf course for the first time. The new oval has been constructed over the former steeplechase course.

Ten mounts ran the race over the new course where Holly Bough came in first to pay $9.60.

Was interested in knowing what type of grass they had on the new course. Fellow told me it was a combination of Kentucky and Canadian blue grass and rye.

Despite the fact that I only witnessed three races, I reached the conclusion that if most folks studied books as hard as they studied racing forms there would be no illiterates in this world.

For those who are interested, however, it might be well to remember that the racing season at the Pimlico track on Reisterstown Rd., opened May 7 and will continue through the 27th.

The 78th Preakness has been scheduled for Saturday May 22 and will feature year-olds who will go for broke to conquer the mile and three sixteenth.

Your Boy,
HERB MANGRUM

TURF FANS—On hand for the fourth day of racing at Pimlico Tuesday, part of the more than 9,566 fans watch the running of the sixth. For Free covered the mile and sixteenth in 1.47 3/5 and returned $4.20 for $2.00.

POLITICS

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Governor McKeldin was the guest speaker at the Frontiers Club luncheon this week. As you recall, Dr. Byrd and Mr. Mahoney were there on prior occasions.

Mr. Cole

The purpose of these meetings is to get from the candidates first hand their stand on issues which affect the growth and progress of Maryland and to arrive at a basis for evaluation as to whether they would satisfy our basic needs.

As a rule the candidate speaks for 20 minutes and then submits himself to questions by the audience.

Stand On Guard

When Dr. Byrd appeared the session was filled with fury about his stand on the University of Maryland and integration of our folks in the National Guard.

Mr. Mahoney in answer to the queries stated generally that there would be some changes made. Both seemed somewhat vague in their attitude toward us but Mr. Mahoney presented the more sincere picture.

However, Governor McKeldin spoke for his alloted time and directed his audience to think upon what had been done. Evidently, the audience was overwhelmingly impressed because there were only two questions put to him.

The lack of questions was in no manner due to the speech making ability of the Governor but rested in the substance of what he said.

Has Kept Faith

It was clear from the introductory remarks of John Berry that in the midst of the Frontiersmen there stood a man who over the years had kept the faith and had acted to extend the blessings of freedom to the oppressed.

It was clear from the Governor's talk that all has not been done and many things that should be done were happening slowly. Also what has been done was not done as a favor to any particular group but because the doing was inherently right and Christian.

To not do these things would be to leave the ugly pattern of racial oppression resting in its nest.

Cites Leadership

It was a great meeting because it forecast the type of leadership a good governor could give when he had a legislature overwhelmingly made up of persons of another party.

The Governor cited the many social and economic changes that had come about during his administration. Where possible, taxes have been reduced, the sick have been provided with adequate medical treatment, and the poor have been given assistance through jobs.

All left the meeting irretrievably convinced that this man McKeldin was the best man in the field.

Another Republican Viewpoint

By J. C. JASPER

This Biblical sentiment, quoted recently by Adlai E. Stevenson, as he left the hospital, is, he said, particularly apropos to those in political life.

He is certainly right as to Maryland's Orator McKeldin who recently filed for re-nomination as Governor and who will have three opponents in the primary election.

The Orator's attitude towards his opponents is one of disdain. By what right do these upstarts have to contest with him he seems to ask.

McKeldin Annointed

Is not Mr. McKeldin the annointed one to contend with Byrd or Mahoney.

Paraphrasing the Biblical quote, Mr. McKeldin thinks he stands secure, whereas in fact he is liable to fall in the quicksand of Primary Election Day, if not in November.

Why do he and his cohorts believe that he has any right to be the Republican standard bearer? His re - election would mean nothing to the Republican party.

Letter From Reader

I note a letter from one of your readers, in which I see that he believes the present Governor to be one of the finest we've ever had. He also talks Republican party.

It would be interesting to have your reader advise us what progress has been made in the Republican party in this State since McKeldin became Governor.

What progress has been of any benefit to our citizens, other than giving a few jobs?

Why doesn't Mr. McKeldin follow the lead of the Federal Government and require the Maryland National Guard to integrate all troops, the same as they do everywhere else?

Refuses Reasons

Why does our voluble Governor even refuse to give his reasons why he will not direct General Reckord to correct these conditions?

Actually, as I have stated time and again in this column, the State is not being run by Republicans, as Mr. McKeldin has seen fit to ignore most Republicans and has given most of the patronage to Democrats.

Most real Republicans, like this writer, want to see Republicans elected, so that real Republican rule can be established — —not by Democrats disguised as Republicans.

In the primary election on June 28, Republicans will do well to think before they vote.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The Colored Women's Democratic Campaign Committee held a tremendously significant project this week. Mindful of the fact that results are best produced by organized, well trained workers, they have scheduled a series of workshops.

Mr. Watts

The first one dealt with such vital problems as how to raise funds, organizational structure, and how to get out the vote.

The second series will deal with a school for candidates.

The first meeting was very stimulating and well conducted and the women, under the leadership of Victorine Adams, were appreciative and interested.

Although the workshop participants were women, Joe Neal, a power in democratic politics, was on hand to lend his advice and counsel.

Workers Uninformed

All too often the judges, captains and workers are uninformed with respect to the election machinery. They are untrained in the techniques of organizing their area of activity and in the methods of obtaining maximum production, which we need.

These workshops are designed to educate the workers in the proper manner of conducting a campaign. It is unfortunate that many men are not able to participate.

There is a right way and a wrong way to conduct a campaign. These women are determined to do the job the right way and I predict that their efforts will be productive of tremendous results.

Things You Ought To Know

Michael Vitello has withdrawn as a candidate for the State Senate from the second district and is running for the House of Delegates from the same district.

U. Theodore Hayes and Thomas Pitts are conducting a well organized campaign in the Fifth district.

W. C. Flippin, a dynamic, forceful, mild mannered, well informed young salesman is a candidate for election to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Randolph-Dixon

Lloyal Randolph and Bill Dixon are candidates for election to the State Convention and with their "know how" should win.

Nannie Gibbs is conducting a campaign in Cherry Hill for George F. Mahoney, while Dale Raisin is working hard in the Fourth district for Curly Byrd.

The Monumental Bar Association has endorsed the sitting judges, Cullen, Carter and Niles and I predict they will endorse Dulaney Foster for judge of the Orphans Court.

Bernard Melnicove will not have to run in a primary—he has no opposition.

Victorine Adams is methodically and systematically guiding her women in the direction of a strong fight, while other so-called leaders are talking.

Calvin Douglas, Lloyal Randolph, Robert Jackson, Bill Dixon, Mickey Jones, and Bernard Harris will support Curly Byrd.

The deadline for registration to vote in the primary is May 28—primary day is June 28.

Finally, you ought to know that it is your duty and responsibility to not only vote, but to see that others vote, too.

Armed Forces Day Parade has Guard, plus ROTC

The Maryland National Guard's 147th Transportation Company (Light Truck) and Morgan College's ROTC cadets will march in the Armed Forces Day Parade, Saturday.

The parade will start at the Fifth Regiment Armory at 10 a.m. and proceed through downtown Baltimore.

The two National Guard units will also hold open house all day Saturday at the Edmonson Avenue Armory, 2237 Edmondson Ave. Displays and demonstrations will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Personnel On Duty

Guard personnel will be on duty to explain the educational and training programs.

For the first time, the local anti-aircraft batteries surrounding the city will have open house and the public is invited to visit their neighborhood installation and look over the guns and equipment.

Highlighting the U.S. Navy's participation in the days' activities will be a visit to this port of four naval ships.

They include two destroyers, a high speed transport and a supply ship, all with a complement totaling 1,000 men.

The ships are expected to arrive no later than Friday afternoon and will depart sometime on Monday.

Public On Board

The public will be permitted aboard the vessels from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

A large Army display will be open to the public at the War Memorial Plaza on Saturday including a display of ordnance equipment from the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

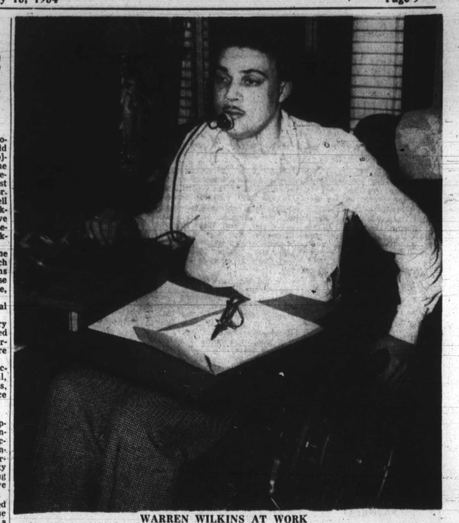
The major display will be a giant anti-aircraft gun known as the "Skysweeper."

A large 90 mm anti-aircraft gun will also be on display as will be a cargo carrier known as the "Otter."

Other Army equipment in the display includes Army Signal, Ordnance, Chemical and Transportation apparatus, vehicles, guided missiles and various other military items.

BUTLER TO SPEAK

Participating in the Seventh Foreign Transportation Institute, sponsored by the American University of Washington, D.C., Senator John Butler, of Maryland will deliver an address on the subject of "Problems Confronting the American Merchant Marine" Wednesday, May 19 at the Bonat Cafe in Northwest Washington.



WARREN WILKINS AT WORK
He wants to be self-sufficient.

Baltimore, USA

GUTS IN A WHEEL CHAIR

By JESSE H. WALKER

Almost every normal man seeks a job and independent means of taking care of himself and his family.

But it takes, a guy with guts to want to go it alone when he's paralyzed from the waist down and has limited use of his arms and hands.

Such a guy is 28-year-old Warren Wilkins of 2506 W. Lanvale St., a paraplegic whose every thought today is "to become more independent and self-sufficient."

Warren is a handsome, round-faced fellow with a Gable-like moustache and crew haircut. His normal life came to an abrupt end on July 17, 1951.

Went Swimming

That's the day he went swimming with a friend somewhere in Mulberry Hill, Md. Making "that last dive" before returning to Baltimore, Warren broke his neck.

At first he was paralyzed from the neck down. He remained in the hospital from July 17 until December 17, 1951 with his neck in a brace. Every two hours he was turned over on his stomach or back.

For a while he had no sense of feeling in his back or feet. Warren despaired. But he had a wife and daughter and family which did not despair.

Before his accident, Warren was a happy guy with his wife, Mildred, a telephone company employee, and their frisky daughter, Neva, now eight and in school at School No. 140.

At Signal Depot

Warren was working then for the Baltimore Signal Depot and was living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkins at the Lanvale Street address.

His father works for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as does a younger brother, Joseph.

At that time Warren had dreams of his own home and plans of working in his own front lawn and his own backyard.

His accident temporarily postponed these plans. But he still has them.

Wife Breadwinner

Today he's still with his parents. And his wife is the sole breadwinner on his side of the family.

"How she does it, I don't know," says Warren.

And when he speaks of the sacrifices his wife has made since his misfortune a soft glow lights up his face.

But Warren is not one to take misfortune lying down. He's quick, however, to admit that there were times when he was discouraged.

"I used to hate to sit on the front porch," he says.

Lucky To Be Alive

"Then I began to think I was lucky to be alive and I thank God for that.

"It could have been worse. I could have lost my sight, or my hearing, or my ability to talk.

"Then I began to think—there was no reason for me to sit idle while my wife and family did everything for me."

Solicits Orders

So what happened? Well, for the past two months Warren equipped with special telephone equipment and "gadgets" as he calls them, has been gamely soliciting home improvement orders for the Low Realty and Construction Company.

And he's trying to get real estate and insurance licenses to further implement his earnings.

"I feel just as capable of doing anything anybody else is doing —even with a handicap," is Warren's explanation of his eagerness to make money to support his family.

One of the best things that has happened to Warren since his accident and something which helped him forget his earlier despair, was a session he spent in New York City at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Md. Board Helped

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Maryland State Board of Education was responsible for Warren's trip to the New York Institute. And he's terrually grateful. He was there from July, 1952 to Feb. 27, 1953.

There he was taught how to get in and out of bed from his wheel chair, into other chairs, into an automobile, and how to give himself therapuetical treatment such as exercising his leg muscles, and other limbs.

He also attended pre-vocational classes and underwent psychosocial examinations to test his capabilities.

The institute even supplied him with a wheel chair. Not that he didn't have one. He did. It was a gift from his fraternal order, the Tuscany Hall No. 90 Lodge of the Prince Hall Masons.

Return To Masons

Warren returned the chair to the Masons after the institute gave him one. He returned it, however, with the provision it be kept by the lodge and only loaned out to others in case of need.

Warren's drive to be independent is motivated by his courageous spirit, although he minimizes any such idea.

"I don't consider it courage," he explains. "I just don't want to be sitting in the backroom."

The idea of sitting idle is a phobia with Warren for he's a guy who has always worked.

Attended Douglass

Even while a student at Douglass High School Warren worked. Later he joined the maritime service and served in the merchant marine for two and a half years during World War II.

He even survived being torpedoed off the coast of England in 1945.

After the war, he worked as a patrolman for the National Maritime Union in Baltimore and for nearly three years, he and his parents and his brother operated a luncheonette in the 2400 block Pennsylvania Ave.

He went into his job at the Signal Depot shortly before the family was forced to close the luncheonette for lack of business in 1951. A short time later he had his accident.

Had 10 Prospects

Today Warren is hoping to earn between $200 and $250 a month in his telephone soliciting. During the two months he's been at it he's had about 10 prospects.

Approximately five of these have paid off. Soon Warren hopes to add home appliances to his soliciting. Incidentally, his telephone number is Wilkins 5-2143.

Sometimes, he says, he'll tell a prospect he's in a wheel chair.

Doesn't Feel Right

"But," he smiles wryly, "I feel like I'm begging when I do that. I don't feel right."

Then he repeats his slogan:

"I can do anything anybody can do, except I'm limited—I can't walk.

Some doctors have told Warren he'll never walk again.

"I don't believe them," he says with fervor. "Everday I'm trying to get out of this chair. Someday I believe I will."

I believe he will, too. He's got the guts to do it.

Mrs. Mussenden wins title as church 'mother'

Mrs. Geneva P. Mussenden was declared "mother of the year" at Sharp Street Methodist Church last Sunday when she won the popularity contest which was sponsored by the Maryland Cross Society of the church.

The pastor, the Rev. J. O. Williams pinned the blue ribbon on Mrs. Mussenden after which she was awarded cash and gifts by the group.

Mrs. Leanna Thompson won second place. She received a cash prize and a basket of flowers. Mrs. Janie Stevens, who placed third received cash and gifts.

Other contestants were Mrs. Helen Spriggs, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Susie Tilghman, Mrs. Hester Floyd and Mrs. Carrie Hall.

Mrs. Mattie D. Carter, conference president, presented the contestants.

Mrs. Sorrell Speaks

The Rev. Mrs. Beulah M. Sorrell was guest speaker. Evangelista Mary M. Wilson and Mary B. Lee were also on the program. Music was furnished by the gospel choir with Mrs. Mildred McNair as pianist.

A. J. Holsey sang a solo. Mrs. Edna Rawlings presided.

The sponsors were: Mrs. Sarah G. Mitchell, Mrs. Willie Mae Cheatham, Mrs. Eva Turner, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Estelle Stanley, Mrs. Edna Rawlings, Mrs. Hattie Winder, Mrs. Elanora Cole, Mrs. Mary Campbor.

Mrs. Willie Mae Cheatham was chairman, Mrs. Sarah Washington chairman of finance.

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract for the construction of a garage and shop building at Bowie State Teachers College, Bowie, Md., has been awarded to the Capital Construction Co. The base bid was $19,800.

Oriole-Senators game to serve as benefit for Holy Name night

For the benefit of 24 boys who will get 4-year high school scholarships next September, Holy Name Athletic Night will be observed at Memorial Stadium Wednesday, May 19.

The Orioles and Washington Senators will be battling on the diamond in an American League game marked by intense inter-city rivalry.

Tickets may be purchased from any priest at any one of the 97 Catholic churches in Baltimore and Annapolis.

First Clean Block club formed at School 128

With the opening date for registrations a week away, the first Clean Block Club for the 20th annual AFRO Clean Block Drive was organized Monday.

The honor went to Clean Blockers of the 900 blocks of Franklin and Pierce Sts. Organization was perfected during a meeting at School 128, Schroeder St., near Franklin.

After hearing instructions by Clean Block Director M. Francis Mackay, the Clean Blockers elected Sadie M. Grier as president.

Captain Chosen

Chosen as captain was Marjorie G. Ford and selected as co-captain was Marian Burton. Beverly Louise Jackson was elected secretary. Named marshals were Walter Wright and Charles Turner.

Mrs. Shirley G. Carter, Mrs. Madelyn Fields and Mrs. Maggie Dutton volunteered to serve as sponsors of the newly-formed club.

Organization of the Clean Block Club was the outgrowth Community Activities. Mrs. Teresa Louise Jackson was the subject of "Problems Confronting the American Merchant Marine" Wednesday, May 19 at the Bonat Cafe in Northwest Washington.

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Mrs. Hilda Brown, Mrs. Marie Matthews and Miss Virginia Morris, who is principal of School 128.

Other teachers present at the meeting were Mrs. Rosie Moore and Mrs. Naomi Pemberton.

Pupils Volunteer

Pupils from both School 128 and School 161, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts. volunteered to work in the cleanup drive.

Present at the Monday meeting were Bettie Grier, Shedrick Tyler, Thomas Hogan, Ernest Tyler, Warren Heartwell, Dorothy Russell, Corrine Watkins; Also Nathaniel Tyler, Shellye Hawks, Alvin Jackson, Ernestine Jackson, Lee Skinner, Joyce Jackson, Ralph Ringgold, and Vernetta B. Scott.

NYU PROF SPEAKS

The Baltimore Ethical Society is sponsoring an address by Dr. Theodore Brameld, professor of Educational Philosophy at New York University, Sunday at the Society's headquarters, Bolton and Wilson Sts. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. and is open to the public.