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The visiting physicians represented the more than 900 doctors trained at the hospital since 1865.

Dr. Peyton R. Higginbotham, president, from Bluefield, W. Va., presided over the sessions.

Highlight of the three day convention was an address by Samuel M. Brownell, Commissioner of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, at a banquet in Frazier Hall Thursday evening.

Refresher Courses

On Wednesday the women attending the sessions were guests at a tea at the Indian Embassy.

The meetings serve as refresher medical courses for practicing physicians. Lecturers appeared from the following medical schools:

Georgetown University, The Medical College of Okayama, Japan, John Hopkins University, New York University, and Howard University.

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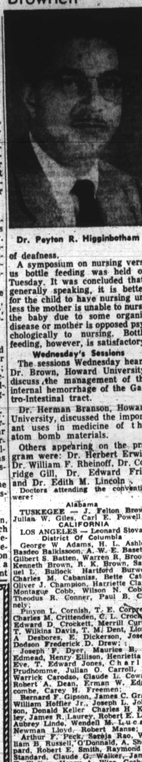
Other institutions represented on the program were Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis; National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and Veterans Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C.

During Tuesday's session, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Howard University's director of cardiovascular diseases, emphasized the importance of congenital or abnormalities of the heart from birth as an important cause of heart disease in adults.

Dr. Copeland discussed the new aspects, and early diagnosis, of cancer of the breast.

New Disease

Dr. Shigo Takahara, of Japan, discussed a new disease which he discovered. The disease, a deficiency of the blood which results in uncontrolled inflamation of the jaw. He also presented a movie on the surgical treatment of deafness.



Dr. Peyton R. Higginbotham

A symposium on nursing versus bottle feeding was held on Tuesday. It was concluded that, generally speaking, it is better for the child to have nursing unless the mother is unable to nurse the baby due to some organic disease or mother is opposed psychologically to nursing. Bottle feeding, however, is satisfactory.

Wednesday's Sessions

The sessions Wednesday heard Dr. Brown, Howard University, discuss the management of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. Herman Branson, Howard University, discussed the important uses in medicine of the atom bomb materials.

Others appearing on the program were: Dr. Herbert Erwin, Dr. William F. Rheinoff, Dr. Coleridge Gill, Dr. Edward Fries and Dr. Edith M. Lincoln.

Doctors attending the convention were:

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Scots back Robeson in visa fight

EDINGBURGH, Scotland — Scottish miners are to support a campaign to have singer Paul Robeson's passport renewed by the U.S. State Dept. They have invited him to undertake a series of concerts in the Scot coalfields.

John Wood, vice-prezy of the Scottish National Union of Mineworkers, at an executive committee meeting here, said the campaign was being organized by fellow-artists of the singer.

Along The AVENUE...

Two of the nation's top pianists are in Baltimore this week. Up at CLUB TIJUANA there is Milt Buckner and a rollicking group of musicians, who make the house rock with their music.

At the COMEDY CLUB it's the music of Errol Garner, whose delicate but exciting touch at the piano has made his a household name where good music is the subject of conversation.

To really put the icing on the cake this week, there are Lou Bennett and the Hammondtones on the Eastside at TILLIE's. Lou is just entering the doorway to fame, and his name does not have the magic of Buckner or Garner, but make no mistake, one day it will.

Dealing with first things first, lets take the case of Buckner, who cut his music teeth with the Hampton group, and then latched on to some more fame with his own group.

The last time Milt was in town, in the fall of last year, he played a tremedous week at TIJUANA. Customers packed the popular spot every night to hear the maestro, and business has been the same during his current stint.

Buckner plays a lot of piano in anybody's book, ranging from up tempo ditties to slow paced ballads, and all handled with plenty of skill. Among the customers who have listened and liked what they have heard is Harrington Gray, one of the popular figures on the Avenue, and a judge of the best in modern jazz.

Harrington was last seen sporting a cream tone summer suit, which helps him to stay among the well dressed men on the Avenue.

In his stint at the COMEDY CLUB, Errol Garner is making his bow in a local night spot. Last time he was in town was with a jazz show that played the Coliseum. The piano was out of tune that night, but Garner didn't let that stop him as he went to work on the Steinway and came up with some music that was so good the audience stopped talking to listen to the master.

That's the same kind of music Garner is furnishing this week at the COMEDY CLUB. The man sounds good on records, but when you hear him in person, George, he's the end—the end.

The column gave a listen and came away convinced that Garner is without a peer when it comes to taking a melody and weaving musical paths around it without straying too far from the main trail.

Garner's music blends in with the atmosphere of the COMEDY CLUB as if the two had been made for each other. Wonderful music in a wonderful place.

Next attraction at the club will be Joe Holiday... a mighty fine saxophone player.

Doc Wongust continues to look better every day and his friends along the Avenue are delighted. Doc is a wonderful guy who has given so freely of his time and efforts to help others. And the best part is that he has a contagious wide smile that is his trademark.

The new singing group the column spoke about last week, the Twilighters, have landed a booking in Eastwood, Md. Members of the group are James Tulbert, Horace Fabler, Robert Barnes and Roderick King. Good luck Fellows.

On the Eastside of town, the Lou Bennett group is turning in a marvelous job at TILLIE'S, Fayette and Wolfe Sts. On Sunday, Lou and the boys will wind up their engagement at the club and above all for a downtown spot.

Lou, Phil Harris and Earl Omara are three swell fellows who seem to be on their way to the top, thanks to their talent and their sincere desire to be something more than just another combo.

Lou and the boys have spent plenty of hours polishing up their techniques and arrangements, and the music they dish out is plenty easy to take. They have made a big hit on the Eastside, and Ben Miller, one of the owners of the club, told the column Wednesday, that he was sorry to see the boys leave.

Starting Monday the club will offer to its patrons some of the best steamed crabs in Baltimore. Just imagine that: Delicious crabs and some of that cold beer they serve at TILLIE'S, and George, you've got enjoyment at hand.

Next time you're out night clubbing, have a look, see into TILLIE'S. You'll go back.

The Gay Girls are giving a cocktail party at the OLDE MILLE this Sunday and it promises to be quite an affair. The owner of the club, Joe Mazer, says the public has really taken to his different idea in night clubs.

The ROSE ROOM has been decorated in the fashion of a comfortable living room, with soft chairs, low tables, soft light and music to match. There's romance in the air at the room, a must spot on a night out.

The Foro Beautician's Club and the Harper Drill team of the Elks, will give a "tackey dance" on Saturday at the Elks Home 1528 Madison Ave. Mrs. Sarah Loggins and Mary Glenn are chairladies.

Currently at the SPOT MUSICAL BAR is Eddie Gough and his combo.

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Municipal band schedules first concert

Celebrating its fortieth anniversary, the Bureau of Music will open the summer concert season on Sunday, June 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Number 2 Municipal Concert Band conducted by Harrison M. Dodd plays in Druid Hill Park Grove A.

Harrison M. Dodd, the conductor of the Number 2 Municipal Concert Band, has planned an excellent program for the opening day of the season.

Included in the program will be the Zampa Overture, Polonaise by Chopin, Merry Wives of Windsor and Bandjive. Also the unusual arrangement of the television program theme of Dragnet.

Free To Public

As in the past, these concerts will be free to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy themselves during the warm summer days ahead.

Complete program is as follows:

Baltimore Our Baltimore, Hemberger; God Bless America, Berlin; Zampa Overture, Herold; Changing Partners, Darion Coleman; Memories of Stephen Foster, Holmes. The Gang That Sang Heart Of My Heart, Ryan; Bandjive, Rusch; On Parade March, Goldman.

Grandiose March, Seitz; Merry Wives of Windsor Overture, Nicolai; Dragnet-Selection, Reynolds-Schumann; Yankee Rhythm—A Medley, Sake; Make Love To Me—Selection, Novas, Roppolo; On The Square March, Panelis; The Star Spangled Banner, Key-Smith.

Franklin Young Airman-of-Month

A2/C Franklin Young has been granted the airman-of-the month award at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. where he is assigned to the Flight Surgeon's Office.

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The choir, directed by the Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, administrative secretary of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church, will feature the following hymns of the Christian church:

"Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of creation," from the 17th century; "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned," from the 18th century; "Art Thou Wary, are Thou Troubled from the 8th century;

Also: "Rock of Ages," which the Rev. Mr. Ridout listed in the AFRO several years ago as one of the ten greatest hymns ever written; and by request, the eight century hymn, sung on the last program, "Come, ye Faithful."

The spiritual will be "Balm in Gilead." Soloists will be Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Miss Evangeline Williams, and Wendell Wright.

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