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LONDON — Training in Chelsea Town Hall, here, for the job of secretary to the mayor of Freetown, Sierra Leone, some 4,000 miles away, is Mrs. Cecilia Roger-Wright, a native of Sierra Leone.

Sherwood Brother announce appointment

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Sherwood Brothers, Inc., J. M. Sherwood was elevated from vice president to the newly created position of executive vice president.

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Moments Musical

By ADAM K. JENKINS

There was S.R.O. at the Hurt Gymnasium, Morgan State College for the annual concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Massimo Freccia.

The program consisted of solid musical fare of the kind calculated to please the general college student, as well as the members of the music department. There were no controversial works to divide the listeners into "pros and cons."

Perhaps the young people, who comprised most of the audience, would have liked hearing some of the ultra modern contemporary works. However, they were most enthusiastic over what they heard.

An audience seated in the plush chairs at a concert hall could have not been more attentive that the hundreds who perched on the risers at the gymnasium.

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THE HOUR BEGAN with Beetoven's "Overture" to Goethe's drama "Egmont," played with proper nobility and dignity. The composer wrote a really successful opera, but his sense of the dramatic was strongly evident in his overtures.

Two Rachmaninoff preludes played were the well known "Bar Horse" in C sharp minor and the much more interesting one in G minor. These were written originally for the piano (Rachmaninoff's instrument) and some feel that they suffer rather than improve by orchestration.

It is a matter of opinion; although perhaps, the bell - like quality of the C sharp minor prelude more effective on a keyboard instrument. Certainly the martial spirit of G minor first theme is quite effective with a full orchestra.

Debussy is credited by most music historians as being the father of our modern music. He freed it from the form and detail of the Classic period as well as from the over weighted orchestration of the Romanticists.

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THE BALTIMORE players did his two tone poems with considerable thought and beauty.

They filled "The Afternoon of a Faun" with the sensuous warmth and delicate day-dreaming quality of which Debussy was a master.

The lovely flute passages, the rustling of the harp combined with strings and horn to make a tone poem that glowed and shimmered.

The second number "Fete" (Festival) is one of three Nocturnes" (evening pieces).

It began with the mysterious entry of a procession as if far in the distance Mr. Freccia achieved the gayety and abandon of a holiday without being crude or noisy.

Another revolutionary of the last fifty years was represented by Strauss Suite from the comic opera "Der Rosenkavalier."

It is full of wordly merriment and brightness, far from the tragic passion of "Salome" (heard this season in concert form) and "Electra."

Strauss was riding high in fame and was one of the highest paid composers of his day. The work was played Monday with light sentiment and the Viennese waltz sections were really charming.

Mr. Freccia conducts with able sincerity and no distracting mannerisms. His orchestra responded with equal sincerity and leaves the impression of a serious and well trained group of musicians.

The concert was arranged by the Assembly Committee, of which Eugene Stanley is chairman.

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CALENDAR: Notables in the field of music education - 8th annual senior high school Instrumental Music—Festival—on Friday, March 11th and Friday, April 1st at 8 p.m. at Polytechnic auditorium. Participating on first date: Dunbar, Eastern, City College and Patterson Park Schools. At the second concert participating: Polytechnic, Western, Douglass, Forest Park and Southern High Schools.

S.O.S. — Needed tenors-by practically every choral group in the city and especially by the Herman Schwarz Choral group, which rehearses on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in Grace Presbyterian Church, Dolphin and Etting Streets. The choir is preparing for an appearance at Carnegie Hall, New York on April 24th.

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Teenagers charged in burglary

Four teenage boys who were arrested within sight of a neighborhood tavern approximately five minutes after it was broken into were ordered held in bail of $1,000 each Wednesday in Northeastern Police Court.

Burglary charges were filed against:

HOWARD L. BARRETT, 16, of 800 block Forrest St.

HORACE LEE HORENSHELL, 19, of the 2200 block E. Chase St.

ALVIN BARNEY, 17 of the 1400 block N. Gay St.

JAMES BURRIS, 16, of the 400 block Forrest St.

At a hearing before Magistrate Samuel Gaboff, two patrolmen testified that they found a box of salted peanuts; six bottles of beer; a box of pretzels, and a container of peanut butter sandwiches in an automobile the youths were arrested to enter.

The articles were reported stolen from a tavern in the 1600 block Aisquith St.

The owner testified that entrance to the bar was gained through a broken window.

He told Magistrate Gaboff: "If I had seen them, one or all of them would have been in the morgue today."

Not dropping race tags, says Sun

(See Editorial Page 4)

The Sunpapers have no intention of abandoning the use of racial identification in news stories, their editor-in-chief, Hamilton Owens, has announced.

Mr. Owens reaffirmed the Sunpapers' policy in a recent letter addressed to the Rev. Clair M. Cook of Westminster, Md.

Dr. Cook had appealed to the Sun to join the nationwide trend of "voluntarily removing old stigmas which have kept the colored race from being in truth a free people."

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"I SHOULD like to inquire of the Sun," Dr. Cook wrote, "why in your news columns you still maintain the practice of conscious discrimination.

"I refer to the practice of placing the identification tag 'Negro,' after mention of the name of someone of that race.

"I could not object if only you were consistent, but I do not find you stating 'John Jones, Redhead' or 'Sam Smith, Baldy' in your other stories. After all, is it not in each case simply a matter of pigmentation?

"OTHER NEWSPAPERS, and not exclusively in the North, have long since dropped such practice," Dr. Cook told the Sun.

"As a Christian minister and professor professing to teach right social ethics in a theological seminary, I propose, sir, that your great papers fittingly observe the birth of Lincoln by issuing instructions to the editorial personnel to free the Negro in your columns by discarding this discriminatory practice as of February 12, 1955."

The Sun, thus far, has not reproduced Dr. Cook's letter in its "letters to the editor" column.

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INSTEAD, MR. Owens replied directly to the Westminster Seminary professor:

"However deeply and sincerely you may feel about the question discussed in your letter, the suggestion you make cannot be adopted," Mr. Owens wrote.

"... Negroes remain Negroes, just as the Chinese remain Chinese and the Hindus remain Hindus. As to the Negroes, we do not 'play up' the fact that they are responsible for a preponderance of crime, etc.

"We do not mention race in headlines. But in individual cases, the matter of what it is now fashionable to call 'pigmentation' is important from both the white and Negro point of view.

"It is not good, in fact, it is not justifiable, to ignore or suppress facts. So far as I can now foresee, the Sunpapers will not be a party to such suppression."

Won't order Yamin's return here

An attempt by Martin Yamin to force an early trial came a cropper late Wednesday in Criminal Court, when Judge John T. Tucker refused to request the return of the former subsitute magiserate to this city.

Judge Tucker ruled that he was without jurisdiction to require Anslem Sodaro, Baltimore state's attorney, to request that Yamin be sent back here to face trial on attempted robbery and conspiracy charges in connection with the bungled holdup of a local sportsman.

The 32-year-old Yamin, who has been in a variety of trouble since losing his magistrate's post, is currently being held in New York City in $25,000 bail as a material witness in the gangland slaying of Joseph Aronowitz.

ARONOWITZ, who had also been indicted in the attempted robbery of Albert Williams at his home in the 2000 block Whittier Ave., was gunned to death in a Brooklyn Street, in what police described as a successful bid to prevent him from testifying in the Williams case.

Yamin was picked up shortly after the murder and booked as a material witness.

In refusing to require the state to ask for Yamin's return to Baltimore, Judge Tucker told his attorney, Fred Weisgal:

"It seems to me you ought to be in New York trying to get him out up there."

Dr. Jenkins honored

CINCINNATI, Ohio (ANP) — Dr. D. F. Jenkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, recently was elected chairman of the pastors' section of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

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Court overrides Liquor Board, grants bar change

A Liquor Board decision which denied a North Pulaski St. tavern owner permission to change from white to colored patronage was reversed last Friday in City Court.

Mrs. Helen Stein was granted permission to make the change by Judge Michael J. Manly on the grounds that the Board's decision was "arbitrary and unreasonable."

She contended at the Board that her business had fallen off since colored tenants moved into the area.

The neighborhood where the tavern is located, in the 1900 block N. Pulaski St. is 84 percent colored.

A GROUP OF Protestants complained that the sale of liquor near their homes might tend to cause disorder. A petition, however, containing the names of 141 residents who favored the change, was presented to the Liquor Board.

Judge Manley told the complainants that the change could "either eliminate or materially reduce disorder" in the district.

On the day of the reversal, the Liquor Board turned down a request for a new liquor permit in the 800 block N. Fulton Ave. The permit was sought by Henry L. Dichman.

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IN TURNING down Mr. Diehmans request the Liquor Board said that the proposed outlet was not necessary for the convience of the public.

Protests were filed by Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell for the Mount Zion Baptist Church, the Lafayette Avenue Protective Association, and Mount Lebanon Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mitchell told the Board that the proposed liquor store would cause property depreciation and would attract persons who would drink outside and discard their bottles throughout the community.

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A numbers operation which Northeastern District police say netted at least a $500,000-a-year take from 28 different pickup stations was belived stopped in its tracks with the arrest of three white persons—two men and a woman-Wednesday, in the 500 block N. Belnord Ave.

The arresting officers would not reveal whether or not the 28 pickup stations were distributed over a wide area or in one locality.

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SERGT. ROBERT F. Cohen and three other officers made the arrest when a man pulled up to the apartment house in an expensive automobile and was asked by the women: "What took you so long."

Sergeant Cohen who was standing behind the caller replied, "I'm on time." then forced his way through the front entrance.

A search of the house uncovered $10 in cash, lottery slips, and an adding machine. In the automobile parked outside the officer found two paper bags which contained $1,470.50 in cash bundled up in 27 small packages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forsythe, of the 500 block N. Belnord Ave., and Pasco Guomo, of the 600 block Eaton St., were charged with operating the "million dollar" lottery.

When taken to the Northeastern District Police Station Mr. Forsythe denied that his wife had anything to do with the operation. A hearing has been scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m.

TWO SENTENCED

Foot length of cable from a welding company, Joseph H. Gordon of the 200 block N. Spring Ct., and Floyd Alexander of the 500 block N. Chapel St., were each sentenced to three months in the House of Correction Monday in Northeastern Police Court.

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