Baltimore Afro-American
JUNE 2, 1956

OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accepts to earn, here, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Having no men, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man to the firm belief that all we ask for in long as equity is held back.

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

By John H. Murphy Sr.—1840-1922
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"Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are and doing things as they ought to be done."
—C. E. STOWE

What Mr. Powell wants

Southerners are expressing alarm over charges by Representative Adam Clayton Powell that segregation is experiencing a rebirth in the armed services.

Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has indicated he may summon Mr. Powell to explain his charges before his committee.

If it was Mr. Rivers' belief that by this threat he could intimidate the Harlem Congressman into silence, the scheme badly missed fire.

We can well imagine that is what Mr. Powell wanted all the time. That undoubtedly was the chief purpose of his accusations.

During his appearance in Baltimore Saturday, Mr. Powell waved documents before his audience which he stated were originals of army orders re establishing segregation.

But actually they were no more than announcements placed on bulletin boards at various army posts where they could have been viewed by enlisted man or even the general public if there had been an occasion to visit the camps.

Certainly the Presidential segregation order is being observed by the great majority of Army officers, but there are some exceptions.

There are always present a few die-hards.

It is on this hard core of unreconstructed brass that Congressman Powell is very properly focusing attention.

Not quite so sure

Cheered by the results of random polls, jubilant Republicans are proclaiming to the thought that President Eisenhower's popularity is so commanding that his reelection is "in the bag," regardless of whom the Democrats may select to opposehim.

That the optimism of the rank and file may not be fully shared by the professionals was revealed last week.

In the May issue of "Straight From the Shoulder," a pamphlet distributed by the Republican National Committee, we find the following:

"The Republican Party has eagerly accepted the challenge of the Democrats to make Truman the issue once again in 1956."

The GOP asserts that the Democratic party today is "leaderless — a no-headed donkey — except for Mr. Truman."

It quotes Leonard W. Hall, the party's national chairman, as saying:

"We must carry the fight to Harry Truman — zero in on the Truman record of failures."

Why, despite their optimism for President Eisenhower's reelection in November, are the Republicans so seriously concerned over the role Mr. Truman is playing to help his party win the Presidential election in November?

In an editorial entitled "Truman?" the Republicans make five charges against the former President:

"They say he agreed to the President "give-away," which they claim handed over free nations and millions of people to Communist domination; he "betrayed" China; "decimated" our armed forces with his cutback program just before the Korean conflict; created the "fateful Truman - Acheson" policy; and was "indifferent to the threat of Red infiltration at home."

In a crucial election year such as this one, these Republican charges appeared to be formidable on the surface.

But when analyzed by fair-minded Americans in the light of all the facts available, and the charged circumstances surrounding the events enumerated, they become exposed for what they really are — mere grist for Republican orators.

"Trumanism," the Republicans fail to say, in many of its social, economic, and foreign relations aspects has been adopted lock, stock and barrel by their party.

"Trumanism," as it relates to the former President's concept of what constitutes good government and sound human relations and true democracy is far superior to the Republican doctrine of "moderation" and "go slowism" in the field of civil rights.

President Eisenhower, it is true, deserves commendation for what he has done so far to make democracy a reality for all citizens.

But he has a long way to go to match the courage and vision of Harry Truman in taking an uncompromising stand for forthright executive action to put down open rebellion by one part of the nation against our Bill of Rights, our Constitution and the Supreme Court.

"Trumanism" in the areas of social welfare and civil rights is the kind of humanism the Republicans should foster.

Where honor is due

It's commencement time again, when thousands of starry eyed graduates will don robes to receive certificates, diplomas, and degrees from every type of educational institution, from nursery school to university.

For the graduates, the commencement exercises will represent recognition of achievement; a time of moving upward from one classification into another.

For many, it will mean a transition from efforts at formal acquisition of knowledge to efforts at its application in the chosen life's work of the graduates.

Congratulations, however, are due not only to the graduates; but the parents, guardians and others who have stood behind them in their efforts to acquire an education and who have made it possible for them to equip themselves to earn a livelihood and make a contribution in today's civilization.

Honor should be bestowed, too, upon the legions of teachers and professors who have labored hard and long with their pupils to make certain that "Not in vain did the waves of knowledge beat upon the rocks of ignorance."

Safety first

Now that the chill is gradually leaving the atmosphere local citizens are starting to enjoy the most international of sports—swimming.

Most adults can recall the hours spent in the "ole swimmin' hole," the YMCA pool or the surf at times of great happiness and contentment.

Those hours can also be times of peril and sadness if caution is not taken or if misfortune arises.

That this is true was evidenced earlier this week when a Turner Station youth was drowned.

Youngsters should constantly be reminded not to swim in unsupervised waters, only in pools and beaches where trained lifeguards are stationed.

If swimming at one of these places is impossible, the next alternative is the "buddy system"—never swim alone.

With a "buddy" present, the danger of drowning lessens as one swimmer can help the other when required — or at least summon help.

It is unfortunate that something as pleasant as swimming is also so perilous. But it is. Therefore, swimming safety must always be observed.

Time for it to end

Both Gloria Lockerman and Andy Douglass have more than proven their ability as spellers of the first order during their six appearances on the CBS $64,000 Challenge.

Each of those six appearances, however has meant a weekend of disrupted schedules and extreme nervous tension for the two youngsters.

Notwithstanding the sizeable financial returns involved, it seems about time to call a halt before serious personality damage is done the two young contestants.

Many viewers had believed that last week's appearance would be the last for the young competitors. It was not.

Next Sunday's is certain to be, and to both contestants go our congratulations as two grand youngsters and two wonderful competitors.

And to CBS—It was a thrilling contest. We're glad it's nearing its end.

Glen Echo diplomacy

Dear AFRO:

"The park is still all white. We made an exception for the Indonesian President's son."

That was a frank admission on the part of the manager of the Glen Echo Amusement Park as quoted in the AFRO.

Segregationists can make more enemies around the world in a day than the State Department can reclaim as friends in a year.

Just to make sure that President Sukarno, his son and countrymen were not taken in by the Glen Echo gesture, I'm sending a copy of the AFRO to the Indonesian Embassy.

AMOS GARY

City Desk Memo

By CHESTER M. HAMPTON

Edgar W. Douglass, president of the West Baltimore Citizens League, Inc., directed a very serious complaint to the office of Police Commissioner James Hepbron.

In it he described the growing amount of criminality and public indecency on the streets of the city.

"The drunks are too numerous to mention," he said. "These men and boys use some of the worst language that has been heard since creation."

Mr. Douglass also cited how gangs of boys have broken windows in cars, churches and schools — how youths break into garages to steal gasoline.

At these times, he said: "The policeman is somewhere standing on a corner playing with his night stick, using it as a yo-yo."

HIS RECOMMENDATIONS were that ministers dedicate sermons to good citizenship and that grand juries bring the parents of delinquent youths to trial.

Commissioner Hepbron replied that the problems he outlined were being constantly studied by his department and that Mr. Douglass' letter was referred to Chief Inspector Ford.

We feel that the reasons for Mr. Douglass' letter were excellent — there is definitely too much crime and semi-crime in public streets.

The vicious cycle of adult criminality — influencing juvenile criminality — which in turn matures into adult criminality is a thing that must be broken.

Sermons will help — but too many of those concerned do not attend church; action against parents of delinquents would help—but so many times, the business of making even a meager living prevents many parents from giving their children necessary time and attention.

AN AROUSED and determined general citizenry is the only answer to some of these problems — when hoodlums, young and old, find out that they no longer have the tacit approval of the community in their wrong doing.

Tacit approval? Yes, for so long as respectable citizens view these drunks, hoodlums, vandals and thieves without doing anything about it, then those citizens are giving their tacit approval to their activities.

What can they do? They can complain to the district police station—not just every five or six months but every time they see an evil.

They can prod those nonchalant policemen standing on the corners and then can deal with the youthful semi-hoodlums themselves.

Risky? Not very. You'd be surprised how many of these brash, profane, "wild" youngsters will respond to the attention of adults.

Much of their behavior is due to their feeling that they must be seen—must be heard. If they can be seen and heard—without overt objectionable behavior, a great many of them will direct their energies to more wholesome channels.

Provided such activities are, of course, the business of neighborhood community organization. But — more about them later.

IN A LIGHTER vein:

There it was—a classic piece of journalism. No, it wasn't written in one of the ranking news-sheets nor was it in the pages of a quarterly literary magazine.

It was scrawled on a wall in an alley near the downtown section and it read:

"Joe loves Susie."

THAT'S ALL — nothing else. Just "Joe loves Susie." It bore neither by-line, dateline nor headline but it was classic nonetheless.

Now you take the kid author of that piece, grow him up a little, send him to a Guild light journalism school and give him a membership in a big-city press club, and this is the way he'd write it:

"WORD HAS been received from usually reliable sources that the well-known play-boy and sand-lot baseball enthusiast, Joe S——, is that way about Susie Q——. Susie is well-known to the hop-scotch set as being formerly woo-mantically linked with Butch M——, of the 12th Street Marble champ, and Stinky J——, whose paper route has placed him in the high-income bracket.

"Will scintillating Susie reciprocate?

"No Tomment," says Sue."

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Praise, criticism

Dear AFRO:

You have a wonderful paper and I get it every, week.

You have thorough coverage of the news, but I do have a complaint or criticism to make. In reporting court trials and cases, I don't think you should give all that detail as you did in the case of the Morgan coed.

The intimate things she had to say about what occurred was very embarrassing, to say the least, right there in the courtroom, but to have all that testimony, published so everyone, boy-girl-small-large, could read it, is just too much publicity.

It seems hardly necessary, and humiliating to the person involved.

Please, when covering the case next week, leave out the worst testimony that she will have to give. The poor girl has gone through enough.

I know you will say "We give (And you couldn't tell this guy that his writing had not improved.)

the news," but some news is unprintable.

I had to get this off my chest.

MRS. ALETHIA SMITH

Schools are out

Dear AFRO:

At this time of the year it becomes very important that motorists take additional care in driving through the streets, since schools are closed and many youngsters will be using the streets as playgrounds.

This is especially true in residential areas, where during the daytime hours streets with only—a few parked cars and very little traffic seem to invite speeding.

Don't let an accident turn a youngster's vacation into a tragedy, drive carefully.

WILBRIN R. CLAYTON

Double-talk Donohue

What was F. Joseph Donohue trying to prove by his statements to an all-white audience in Florida?

I read the story of his address three times and gleaned as many different interpretations.

1. Was he trying to prove the effiveness of advertising in his your newspaper when he stated the Democratic ad for Stevenson was impossible the governor's victory in the Democratic primary?

2. Was he trying to show that those who want Kefauver for President should advertise in colored press?

3. Or was he doing a complete about-face and trying to disavow any wish for colored followers after he discovered in the District that the race does not engage in any blue voting unless basic issues are involved?

FRANCES WILLIAMS

NOW THE voters have a real chance to see the expedient political maneuvering of F. Joseph Donahue.

Here in the District, he professes to be a liberal, but speaking to an all-white audience in Florida, he accuses Stevenson of trying to woo the colored man's vote.

He also told the Floridians that Stevenson had three colored persons on his slate during the District primary. What he left unsaid was that there were a number of colored persons on the Kefauver slate also.

To the easily led, this in itself should prove, "never trust a politician."

ESTELLE JOHNSON

Godliness, Eastland

I have read in the papers many times of Senator Eastland and James Byrnes.

Why are they very much opposed to integration via civil rights?

Why are they very much opposed to integration via civil rights?

We all will be happier if they would practice the spirit, peace on earth, good will toward all people.

This is the law of Christ and the United States Government.

Christ does not make any special act upon any people as to race, only that which is right or wrong. To please Him we must practice the good spirit with our fellowmen.

It is time for Senator Eastland and Byrnes to write a sermon, not as a race but as souls from God.

I am sure they know we must love and serve all people rightly to enter heaven.

Now Senator Eastland and Byrnes, come on let's walk together here on earth as it is in heaven.

Don't think of people as a race but souls created from God. Let us walk together.

PEARL S. BRYANT

The Reporters Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

As a wise but unfortunately forgotten wit once remarked, the time to go on a vacation is immediately after you have finished one; and these sentiments just about sum up the way I feel after two weeks away from the desk; the excitement, the noise, and the zagged nerves that go with being a reporter.

But to tell the truth, I think that two more weeks of rest and I would have flipped my lid. It's rather hard to get off the merry-go-round, once you start riding.

Well bless Bess, there's progress being made in Baltimore County. Yes sir, things are changing. Once they classified their child health clinics as either for "white" or "colored."

Now comes the news that the clinics will now be designated as either for "white" or "non-white." Shows real progress, doesn't it, Gertie?

PLANTED. A garden full of seeds several weeks ago and since then I have attended it faithfully, watering the ground every day, even when it was pouring down rain. This process has earned me a reputation for being a little strange, but I believe in doing things right.

The only odd note is that with all this care I haven't gotten a single flower yet—but boy I've got the healthiest weeds in the neighborhood.

The Williams and Thomas Club of Baltimore County is currently conducting a project to set up a home and club for alcoholics. Having attended one of the AA meetings and watched the good work being accomplished, the project seems well worth while. It headed by Dr. Furman Templeton.

The school system will lose two of its top principals when Ralph W. Reckling and Mrs. Vivian E. Cook retire, after serving their community faithfully and well. Having had the real pleasure of knowing them both, we would like to add our own words of praise to the tons of commendations that will be heaped upon them.

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

A burglar with a taste for cigars, sweets and salted peanuts — and a diabolical sense of humor — played an unforgiveable trick on operators of the Blue Moon Cafe, 500 block Druid Hill Ave., early last week.

In the dark of the night this thief sneaked into the place and selected himself four boxes of cigars, two boxes of candies and a box of peanuts. To add insult to injury the burglar apparently pulled the night watchman to boot.

James Brown, who reported the burglary to Northeastern District police, theorized that the culprit entered the place after first breaking a glass panel in the door.

THE ESTABLISHMENT had been burglarized several times recently, so to curb this sort of goings on the proprietors decided to take the necessary precautions. They did the logical thing and that's where the night watchman comes in.

The guardian in this instance was a Great Dane named "Blackie," described by Mr. Brown as a full grown dog.

When the place was opened the next morning, it was not only ransacked, with the aforementioned tobacco, sweets and salted peanuts missing, but a more disturbing crime had also been committed.

Missing too was "Blackie" the Great Dane, and former night watchman.

At last report "man's best friend" had not returned to his man made job.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Whenever June Week rolls around at the Naval Academy in Annapolis I always think about how difficult it is for the average boy to obtain an appointment there.

Thought about it more than usual this week after learning that 1,334 vacancies were available at the academy in 1955, but 400 of that total went begging.

West Point had the same trouble. Congressmen were entitled to appoint 546 cadets there, but 32 vacancies were not filled last year because of their indifference.

It boils down to the fact that if you are not on friendly terms with your Congressman, your son will find it hard to enter either West Point or Annapolis.

For example, six out of 10 midshipmen at the Academy owe their appointments to Congressmen. At West Point, it's 8 out of 10.

IN 1951, 1,101 midshipmen entered the Academy. When their class graduated in June of '55, only 742 were around to pick up their commissions. Something's wrong there too.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts points out that since each Congressmen is entitled to appoint four men to West Point and five to Annapolis, state-wide competition for the vacancies should be held.

I think that's a better idea than waiting for your Congressmen to get on the ball. Suppose he's mad at you?

THE BEST statement on the brevity of girls, bathing suits was made recently by Dan Benheit who says:

"The reason the modern girl's bathing suit is real cool is that most of it is real gone."

Yes, it's true

By GARFIELD HINTON

"I was just going out to that darn drive-in. It's a good thing I read that story in the AFRO."

"What story?"

"This one. They don't accept us out there anymore. Somebody went out there and upset the place, created a scene, they said. And now the man won't let anybody in."

"Wouldn't you know! Give one inch and he'll take a mile. I don't blame the man. We just don't know how to act. There are some of our people I would not let in either. It isn't a place of business."

THIS, IN essence, was a conversation overheard in a public place, a few days ago. To me the people talking seemed to be saying, 'We ain't ready yet.'

I find it impossible to agree with this type of thinking. The question in my mind is, 'If we aren't ready yet, when will we be ready?'

Self-criticism is a wonderful thing. Progress is made that way. But to take for granted that the colored person is always wrong and the white person always right, is not self-criticism, it is self-destruction.

If one casually watches some of the whiskey-smelling, stringy haired, snuff - dipping, tobacco-chewing, bad-talking, petty-pilfering Anglo - Saxons, that go through a magistrate's court in the course of a week, the opinion of white people would not be very high.

Yet his common sense should tell him that to classify all white people with these unfortunates would be unfair.

Are not colored Americans equally entitled to a 'common sense' approach to the many groups that go into making up the 16 million?

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

A Washington painter, Tartglee Lyles, who gave his address as 1129 C St., NE., took the stand in defense of Mrs. Martha "Seventh Sister" Brown, and admitted he played the numbers.

Not only that, but he went on to state that he gets his lottery slips from newsstands in the capital city.

Mr. Lyles was explaining how the lottery material got in the suitcase which Mrs. Brown had when she was arrested on March 16.

"I keep the slips as receipts to check on the numbers I play and to keep up with the hunches I get, he said.

He went on to reveal his method of selecting a "lucky number" for the day: "Sometimes I total up the numbers for three days and other times I multiply them. It's just a chance."

MR. LYLES left himself wide open for action by the Baltimore City Grand Jury through his confession.

However, Judge Joseph L. Carter saved him from this when he said, "I don't believe what he was saying. I will send it to the Grand Jury."

If Mr. Lyles' testimony is true, then I wonder what his relationship with his Washington contacts will be in the future.

As Judge Carter said, Mr. Lyles "had a lot of courage" to take the stand and openly admit he violated the lottery law when he wasn't charged with a law violation!!

Getting more out of life...

Here are some thoughts from Murray Banks's book "How To Live With Yourself," which I found this week in an old scrapbook:

"They say there are two things a man should never be angry at; what he knows and what he can not help.

"... only those who have insight and understanding, and are eternally dedicated to improvement and growth, can hope to get more out of life..."

Here are some other Banks suggestions to help you get more out of life...

"Make the most of what you've got; rather than sit and moan and groan over the real success you could have had if only you had been a little younger, a little taller, had the right breaks, were born in another century...

"If you have faith in the right of what you are doing, don't let hecklers weaken or worry you.

"Perfectionism is a dangerous trait.

"To live well, you need a lot of good humor. There are some things in life that are so sad that if we did not laugh, we would cry.

"To live well, you need a good sense of humor.

"It is easy to be happy when life brings us what we want, but the measure of a man is how he responds to life when it deals him a nasty blow.

"When you go on an auto trip . . . you expect a little bump here and a big one there, although naturally you prefer as smooth a road as possible.

"Life is not smooth sailing with the smooth parts . . . big bumps and little bumps.

"Would you like to be caught with a car that breaks down as soon as it hits a bump.

We would prefer to have a sturdy automobile that rides as well over the broken roads as it does over the smooth and straight ones.

You have developed the kind of personality that can hit life's bumps, and still bounce back, ready for the next one!

"If you have learned to be happy in spite of what life does to you, then you have indeed learned how to be a wise and mature adult. . . ."

For more advice from Mr. Banks, buy "How To Live With 70 Fifth Ave., New York, 11, N.Y.

About this and that...

Reports are that the Rev. Kelly Jackson, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, has a good chance to be elected bishop when the church's Central Jurisdictional Conference meets next month in New Orleans.

Rebecca Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, hame the OES's grand worthy matron, Sister Naomi Julius, and the matron of Jericho chapter, Sister Alma Ringgold, on June 14.

The event is a reception and will be held at the Masonic Temple, Mosher and McCulloh Sts.

AFRO's Elson Higginbotham dashed down to Lynchburg, Va., over the holiday to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Higginbotham, who suffered a heart attack.

She came through all right, thank you, but the doc has ordered her to remain on one floor.

So Elson and his brother, Leonard of New York, polished the right strings and had a bathroom installed on the first floor immediately so they would be sure she obeyed the doctor's orders.

TWO BALTIMORE boys are jumping from Baltimore and is growing by leaps and bounds.

They are: Milton Owings and Billy Wilson, whose Sumaroo Hosiery Co. headquarters in North Ave. is going great guns.

They specialize in all sorts of pantyhose.

Raymond Carroll, dropped dead at his home in Cedar Hill Thursday morning. Remember he helped his brother when he served Dotson's?

Mrs. Juanita Kidd Stout, the 36-year-old new assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, has some Maryland ties.

Her hubby is Dr. Charles O. Stout, dean of mechanical industries at Maryland State College, Princess Anne.

And Mrs. Stout is a first in her new job—first colored woman.

There is sadness aplenty in the 500 block New Pittsburgh Ave.—in Turner Station's Lyon Homes.

The Nornton Cooper family at 561 is still hoping and praying that their 11-year-old daughter, Camille, will recover from that brain operation. She has been in a coma for over a week.

And, Mrs. Juanita Cook at 563—is grief-stricken over the drowning of her 16-year-old nephew, Marion (Bubby) Johnson. His twin brother, Melvin, (Hop) Johnson is taking it hard.

Baltimore youngsters who have recently completed their A.F. Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., include:

Bernard D. Smith, son of Mrs. Florence Matthews, 1221 Oakland Pl.; Carl E. Bryant, Jr., son of the James Skinners Sr., 2721 W. North Ave., and Phillip Johnson, son of Mrs. Emma Jefferson, 1110 Orleans St.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson is back at her daughter's home, following a short hospital stay.

Father and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and their children will summer in Atlantic City. He is dean of men at Morgan State College and curate at St. James PE Church.

why Ancient Age can say:

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Ancient Age

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DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee.

DR. PARLETT MOORE
Rockville, Md. education-named president of Coppin

DR. MILES CONNOR
Retires after 30 years at Coppin

Coppin prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

the college.

Dean of Wicomico Co., where he attended the public schools, Dr. Moore was graduated from Howard University in 1930 and later received master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia and Temple Universities.

HE BEGAN his teaching career in 1930 in Dorchester Co., as a teacher in the P.D. St. Clair High School and was named principal the following year.

In 1938 he was named principal of Lincoln High School in Montgomery Co., and in 1951 appointed principal of Carver High School. He has also served as dean of the Carver Junior College since its establishment in 1950.

Dr. Moore has been active in both the local and state teachers' and parent-teachers organizations and is currently president of Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

He is a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Educational Pioneers, National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Progressive Citizens Association and the Montgomery County Scholarship Committee.

He served five years as a member of the Juvenile Court Advisory Board, was a member of the Montgomery County Advisory Commission on Integration and has been active in numerous community endeavors.

He is married to the former Miss Thelma Marie Crawford. Dr. and Mrs. Moore have three children, Miss Thelma Marie Moore; 20; Parlett Jr., 15, and, Daniel C., 6.

HIS PREDECESSOR, Dr. Connor, came to Coppin from known as Coppin Normal School, in 1926 from Va. Union University where he had headed the education department.

His teaching career began at Selma University, Selma, Ala., in 1909, and in 1910 he was named assistant principal of the Corey Memorial Institute at Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Connor, who is married to the former Miss Mattie Martin, said that following his retirement he plans to remain active in the work of the Baptist Center, the YMCA and other community activities.

—Morgan grads

(Continued from Page 1)

New Jersey, 33; Pennsylvania, 10; North Carolina, 10; Virginia, 8; Washington, D.C., 6; Ohio, 4; Georgia, Delaware, and South Carolina, 3 each; Connecticut, 2; California, Missouri, and Rhode Island, each.

In addition, seven of the graduates are from foreign countries.

WITHIN THE honor group, five are graduating with highest honor with Herbert O. Edwards, 26-year-old War II veteran from Cleveland, Ohio, as the ranking student. Six are graduating with high honor and 24 with honor.

Several other top students failed to be listed among the honor group because, having transferred from other colleges, they did not earn the 90 credits at Morgan required for honor listing.

Among these are Miss Juanita E. Bryant, departmental honor scholar in English from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who has earned an average in excess of 3.0 under a 3.0 system, and Miss Grace E. Dorsey, honor scholar in biology from Baltimore, who fell short of the required 90-credits by one point.

Mr. Edwards earned ranking student honors with an average of 2.908 under the 3.0 system and Carroll Johnson of Baltimore, second ranking student, earned an average of 2.850.

The honor listing is:

WITH HIGHEST HONORS

Herbert O. Edwards, Cleveland, Ohio; Carroll R. Johnson, Baltimore; Lucille V. Cochran, East New Market, Md.; Vannie W. Wilson, Hillsboro, Md.; and Reva G. Lewis, Baltimore.

WITH HIGH HONOR

Jeanette Turner, Salisbury, Md.; Freddie E. M. Hill, Baltimore; Douglas B. Sands, Cooksville, Md.; Yevola B. Smith, Orangeburg, S.C.; Viola L. Graves, and Paul A. Lee, Baltimore.

WITH HONOR

Mary T. Boulware, John Bland Jr., Baltimore; Nancy E. Woods, Severn, Md.; Theodore K. Stokes, Aberdeen, Md.; Spencer A. Key, Elijah Saunders, Baltimore; Shirley L. Johnson, Hurlock, Md.; Albert Jennings Jr., Baltimore; Marjorie T. Mallory, Summit, N.J.; Mary E. Blunt, Baltimore; Ira Willard M. Clark, Baltimore; Harold W. Bradley, Long Island, N.Y.; Jean A. Gaither, McKeesport, Pa.; Eugenia J. Parker, Baltimore; June Bayston, Buffalo, N.Y.

Malcolm B. Williams, White Plains, N.Y.; Delores Morris, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Julia Govans, Marlene G. Crale, Isaiah C. Fletcher, Baltimore; Patricia E. R. Smith, Somerset, Bermuda; Mattie H. Brooks, Barbara Brown, Ruth P. Baynes, Baltimore.

The candidates for graduation by states are:

BALTIMORE

RUTH P. BAYNES, Willie Beamon, Sarah Bell, Edna M. Blackman, John Bland Jr., Ira Willard Bland, Mary T. Boulware, Leon Brewer, Barbara J. Brown, Gertrude Brown, Mary Brown, Ruth Brown, Nesbitt Brown, Ruth E. Bryant, Barbara A. Burke, Russell Carrington.

Sylvia Carson, Elsie Carter, Zerita Carter, Helen F. Chambers, Lucille Chase, Margaret Chase, Marlene G. Chase, William Clark, Lyssie Coe, Carolyn Cooper, Shirley Conaway, Dorothy Davis, William Davis, Albert Dean, Grace Dorsey, Howard Dorsey, James Douglas, Ruth Douglass, Ruth Dyson, Ruth Edwards, Ruth Ellis, Ruth Ellison, Anna Fraser, Iona Giles, Jennie Gilven, Charles Gaden, Lillian Govans, Viola L. Graves, Arthur Gray, Grace Green, Ruth Green, Everett Hamlett; Charlotte Harper, Bernice Harris, Ruth Hayes, Freddie E. M. Hill, Estalia Hinds, Nancy Hopkins, Ruth Hurst.

George James, Irvin Jenkins, Albert Jennings Jr., Carol Johnson, Cynthia Johnson, Doris Johnson, Edna Johnson, Mattie Johnson, Louise Jones, Spencer Key, Karl Knight, Ira Larkins, Maurice Lawson, Paul Layne, Minnie Lee, Paul Lee, Reva Lewis, Jean Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Beverly Lawrence Lyde.

Earl Mathews, Mary McCullum, George McKinney, John McKinney, Mildred McKinney, Charles Mills, Ann Moore, Carl Moore, Sylvia Moore, Neal Moore, Jeanette Mosley, Mary Mo, Joanne Oliver, Charles Owens, Eugene Parker, Ella M. Parker, Jacqueline Pogue, Florine Poulson, Clyde Prince, Thomas Ralph, Jeanne B. Randall, Donald Rigby; John Roberts, Dennis Robinson, Lillian Robinson, James Rogers, Janet Rogers, Ralph Saunders, Elaine Smith, Naomi Smith, Helen Sorrell, Joseph Stevenson, Charlotte Stills, Ernestine Tanner, Cyril Taylor, Olga Thomas, Lillie Thomas, William Tucker, Nancy Turner, Willie Turner, Barbara Walker, Hollis Ward, John Ward, Frances Watkins, Ethel White, Myrna White; Doris Williams, Earl Williams, Emma Williams, Doris Wilson, John Wilson, Robert Wilson, Constance Wyatt, George Yorkman.

OTHER MARYLAND

RUFUS ABERNETHY, Churchtown; Mary Anderson, Annapolis; Herbert Brown, Elliott City; Donald Carter, Deal Island; Lucille Cephas, East New Market; Jimmie Cephas, Hebron; Leslie Cross; Salisbury; Ida Duncan, Prince Frederick; Edna Foster, Cambridge; Williamina Garrison, Salisbury; Jeanette Hastings, Berlin; Leah Hill, Tarrytown.

Robert Johnson—Havre de Grace; Shirley Johnson, Hurlock; Lillie Kelley, Preston; Joseph Minnis, Princess Anne; Donald Oliver, Spencerown Point; John Oxley, Sellman; Catherine Pinkney, Annapolis; Ernestine Pinkney, Easton; Catherine Robinson, Annapolis; Donald Sanders, Cambridge; Ernestine Scott, Landover;

Walter Purnell, Salisbury; Thomas Sands, Cooksville; Theodore Sim, Aberdeen; Jeanette Turner, Salisbury; Alfred Wayne Handy—Pittsburg; Rosie Willis, Aquasco; Vannie Wilson, Hillsboro; Nancy Wood, Severn; Mary Brown, Bryantown.

CALIFORNIA — Nelson Williams San Francisco.

CONNECTICUT — Natalie Harris, Hartford; Lorraine Hamilton, South Norwalk; Norma Braxton, Mamie Snead, William West, Bridgeport.

FLORIDA—Ethel Bell, Leopette Morris, Cocoa.

GEORGIA—Raymond Davis Gracia Fraley, Brunswick; Mary Miller, Atlanta.

MISSOURI—Hazel Morgan, Kansas City.

NEW JERSEY — Essie Balsine, Newark; John Brewington, Lena Reed, Camden; Jesser City; Mary Cornish, Jersey City; Olivia Dawkins, Camden; Ulrica Greenidge, DeVoe Harris, Atlantic City; Mary Lockhart, Annie Mallory, Summit; Wilmah Mitchell, Woodbourn; Edward Smith, Englewood; Florence Stanley, Summit; Dorothy Williams, Montclair.

NEW YORK — William Bibbs, New Rochelle; Harold Bradley, Long Island; George Brown, Hempstead; Thelma Brown, New York City; Juanita Brown, Mt. Vernon; Irene DeKalb, NYC; Colleen Dunn, White Plains; Ruth Ellis, NYC; June Hayden, Buffalo; Mary A. Hunter, Rochester; Ann Hunt Weaver's Jackson, NYC; Dolores Morris, Brooklyn; Mattie Mosley, Brooklyn; Everett Peters, Long Island; Willie Bailey, Great Neck; Malcolm Williams, White Plains.

NORTH CAROLINA—James Austin, Asheville; Sara Duff, Gastonia; Willie Graten, Charlotte; Ruby M. Jones, Rocky Mount; Lawrence

Landlord fined $300 in gas deaths at 1010 Arlington

Nathan Harris, 32, 2400 block Eutaw Pl., owner of property at 1010 Arlington Ave., where two persons died of gas inhalation April 29, was fined a total of $300 and costs in Housing Court, Tuesday, on charges of causing the installation of a faulty gas heater.

Mr. Harris was fined $100 and costs each on charges of installing a gas appliance without a permit; causing a gas installation to be made in such a way to create a hazard to life, and having a gas appliance installed by a non-registered fitter.

Magistrate Marshall Levin suspended a $100 fine for having the non-registered heater installed in the house

Dead as a result of the gas fumes are Mrs. Joanne Gallatin, 22, and Leroy A. Eaton, 24, found in a basement apartment. A one-year-old infant, Rena Buchannan, was overcome by the fumes but was revived at Provident Hospital.

—Honorary degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Morgan State College Monday, June 4.

The college will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the celebrated four during commencement exercises at 4 p.m. in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

They are: the Hon. William H. Hastie, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, who will also deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Ambrose Caliver, chief of the Adult Education Section, United States Office of Education.

Also Dr. Norbert R. Davidson, gynecologist and obstetrician of New Orleans, and Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, civic worker and president of the Baltimore Branch of the NA