—AFRO goes

(Continued from Page 1)

was because I wanted to watch Miss Davis put the finishing touches on Mrs. LaVerne Massenburg, 216 E. Federal St.

In fact, after seeing Mrs. Massenburg's soft curls and waves, I was tempted to get Miss Davis to do my hair (OK so her shop is located at 1533 Pennsylvania Ave.)

* * *

MRS. NEWAVERY LAWSON, 1612 W. North Ave. was turning out some beautiful hairstyles on models, who had their hair tinted with a new rinse which just hit the beauty shops.

New popular colors this spring, are golden apricot, copper tone, and pink silver, (this combination is something to see, believe me) and 'come alive' gray.

Mrs. Sarah Sterling, 1830 Pennsylvania Ave. was sporting the copper-pink silver combination in a hair style known as "Evening in Baltimore."

Mrs. June Carter, 1907 Longwood St., selected the golden apricot rinse for the "Casual All Purpose" style.

And to offset Mrs. Sterling's hairdo, Philadelphia's beautician, Miss Ruby McBride, styled an "Afternoon in Baltimore" for Mrs. Mildred Robinson, 2724 E. Biddle.

Now Boss, the difference between the styles is this:

For the afternoon version, milady wears her hair in deep finger waves and tight curls which frame the face. In the evening, she combs it into a halo of curls.

* * *

BY THE way, Boss, the trend in hair-length this year will be shorter than short according to Lee Glunkaow (they just call him Lee) featured beautician in the 1956 International Show.

Any strand of hair that is longer than three inches will be considered out of date.

Lee demonstrated some of the latest cuts on the show, Monday.

Featured hair stylist was James Landeron, who works with Mrs. Olivia Stanford in New York. She also came down to voice the contests during the show.

Now, as for these stream-lined figures. According to Mrs. Lorene Walters, director of a legal beauty school, who served as special demonstrator at the show, most of us girls are overweight and out of shape because of poor posture.

And when we allow ourselves to switch from side to side as we walk, we are merely making a nesting place for all the fat we can't burn up in energy, she says.

* * *

ANOTHER THING Boss (this kill you), every woman can wear clothes . . . she has to, society won't obey anything else.

BUT, it's the way she carries her clothes that counts. Now stop thinking Boss. What Mrs. Walters meant was that good posture and correct breathing have a lot to do with the way a woman looks in her clothes.

And a woman must select her right clothes and use the right makeup to create the illusion of beauty . . . that's what Mrs. Walter said. Get this, beauty is an illusion.

What does Mrs. Walters look like? She's tall, stately, attractive and walks with such ease, she seems to float across the floor. She "carries" her clothes well and wears her long, blonde hair in an off-the-face page boy (curled under) OK?

Now, about that relaxing machine; One look at it Boss and you'd swear the subject was being electrocuted for sure.

The gadget comes in a small case (looks like a piece of luggage) and has electrical wires which hook up to various rubber pads or belts that are attached to the body.

* * *

THE DEAL IS, this machine will exercise your muscles while you are lying down, reading a book or napping. It's the lazy way to reduce.

Mrs. Enid Freeman, of New York City was demonstrating the machine at the show. After a lot of coaxing, I finally agreed to be a "victim" (I was sure this was the end).

And when she strapped those rubber pads to my arms and turned on the machine . . Well Boss, I mentally wired a reservation to St. Peter.

The machine works by electrical impulses which in some way make your muscles contract and relax in a rhythmic motion.

After 15 minutes, (I being scared almost to death (but not quite because St. Peter never sent the confirmation) I finally gave in and found it to be quite a comforting experience.

The male spectators found the machine to be very helpful in relaxing their feet. You should see this gadget, Boss. It can operate on any portion of your body.

* * *

ANOTHER interesting person I met at the show was Vernon Smith, of Philadelphia, who is believed to be the only colored manufacturer of curling irons.

He's been in the business for 14 years and works by the motto that "if yoy plow deep and fight hard you'll make it." He makes about 100 varieties of curling irons.

So there you have it Boss. Now can I have the rest of the day off? I want to put a little "Spring" in my appearance.

YOUR FUTURE GLAMOR GAL,
SHIRLEY KYLE

FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Comb Out contest at the Master Beauticians Association Spring show this week was Mrs. Janie Sanders, student at the Apex Beauty School shown holding the winning pup and putting the finishing touches on Mrs. Ethel Dunlap, 2733 Booker Drive.

COUGHS Due To **COLDS**

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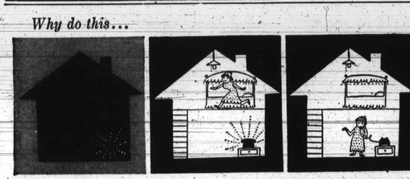

when you can have this?

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Ever wake out of a sound sleep to an emergency call?

No need any more to stumble and fumble your way downstairs to the phone. Get yourself a bedside telephone extension with an illuminated dial. The dials on these phones are softly lighted so you can dial your number in the dark, without even turning on a lamp. Costs only pennies a day.

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The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland

Comes in eight colors. (Once-only charge for color.)

Handy for kitchen and workshop—in red, beige, green, ivory, black.

Are you that 1 out of 16?

A booklet by Kathleen Doyle, "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family," is now available without cost to Maryland families faced with mental sickness, according to an announcement made today by Miss Eloise Pickrell, president of the Maryland Association for Mental Health.

Other publications on the general subject are also available through the Association's Information Center. Requests should be made by telephone or in writing to the Maryland Association for Mental Health, 2100 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 18.

* * *

INCLUDED IN the contents of the pamphlet is the case history of a married couple from the time things "begin to go wrong" until the painful realization that the husband is suffering a nervous breakdown.

Step-by-step suggestions are then given on how to have the patient hospitalized, methods of coping with family and neighbor reactions, treatment in the institution by the use of therapy, drugs and analysis and the final readjustment when the patient is released and returns home to resume his former role in society.

More than 10 million Americans—1 in every 16—are now suffering from some form of mental disorder. Recognition of warning signals at an early date is one of the most important factors leading to a patient's complete recovery.

'Just coincidental,' he met judges after report—Hepbron

"I have been thinking for some time that police should be more alert to what is going on in the courts.

"I have been always struck by the way the English do it . . . If you are a witness in a case, you are given every consideration and courtesy. You are doing something at a good citizen."

Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron was explaining the need for the five policemen assigned to the Court House building last week.

Three are assigned to the criminal courts and one to the juvenile court with a sergeant in charge of the detail.

Youth court, one of the three criminal courts, has had a policeman assigned inside the court room for about three months.

* * *

MR. HEPBRON explained the policemen will help maintain "necessary decorum in conduct of courts."

He declared they would keep out "christly seekers" and see to it that witnesses and persons on legitimate business get "courtesy and attention."

They would also, he said, "keep out teenagers who have no business there" and "prevent underworld characters from sitting in the courtroom to identify policemen—especially racket squad members."

MR. HEPBRON stated that the court policemen would keep their hats on so that they could be distinguished from policemen who are witnesses in cases.

When asked if his decision to assign uniformed men to the courthouse followed the announcement by the police department of alleged threats made against Judge Joseph Cullen, Mr. Hepbron declared:

"It was just coincidental that my meeting with the Supreme Bench followed that story."

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100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
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PARTICIPANTS IN Baltimore Goodwill's School Clothing Drive are (left to right), Deborah Watkins, 13, 1535 Poplar Grove St., Brenda Smith, 12, 1632 Poplar Grove St., and Iver Sydnor, 12, 2015 Dukeland. The girls, students at Garrison Junior High School, are among the 133,000 youngsters who helped Goodwill meet its 175-ton goal during the tenth annual drive.

Board honors Houston, lists 18 new school assignments

"The Charles Hamilton Houston School."

This was the name given on Thursday to Junior High School No. 181 at Baker and Calhoun Sts.

Approval for the naming of the school in honor of the distinguished civil rights attorney, came during the monthly meeting of the Board of School Commissioners at which three other schools, which had formerly carried only numbers, also received names.

School No. 136, Howard and 25th Sts. **WILLIAM H. RINEHART SCHOOL.**

School No. 145, Poplar Grove St. between Lanvale St. and Lafayette Ave., **MARY E. RODMAN SCHOOL.**

School No. 453, Jackson Place and Fairmount Ave., **FAIRMOUNT HILL SCHOOL.**

In instance the name had received the prior approval of the school faculty and the PTA of the respective units.

* * *

SCHOOL NO. 181 has been without a name since it moved into the building several years ago. The structure had housed Douglass High School which was moved to the old Western High School Building.

The late Mr. Houston was a pioneer in the civil rights field and filed the first suits challenging the doctrine of segregated schools. He was chief counsel for the NAACP and his work is credited with laying the groundwork for the Supreme Court decision ending school segregation.

The Mary E. Rodman School is named for a former Baltimore principal who was also a member of the first class to graduate from the Colored High School in 1889.

She was a poetess, a writer of stories for children, a member of the Urban League and the board of directors of Provident Hospital.

William H. Rinehart was a noted sculptor, and the Fairmount Hill is being so named because of its location on Fairmount Ave.

* * *

IN OTHER actions, the board approved the following moves:

1. The transfer of **Mrs. Elizabeth J. Henderson, now principal of Elementary School No. 107, to the principalship of the new Elementary School No. 163 in Cherry Hill, when that school opens.**

2. The appointment of Thomas J. Wheaden Jr., now vice principal in charge of Elementary School No. 105, to the principalship of the same school at a salary of $8,000. (The recommendation was made because of an increase in enrollment at the school.)

3. Appointed Felix Barre, counselor, as principal of the review summer school at Douglass.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING secondary teachers heads of their departments, effective April 20, 1956: Anita Wheatley, Dunbar High School, at the rate of $6,800 per annum, English; Edna H. Brown, Dunbar $6,600 per annum, science; William Russell, Dunbar $6,800 per annum; Clarence Blount, Booker T. Washington, $5,600 per annum, social studies; Allen Collick, Douglass, $6,800 per annum.

The following secondary teachers were made heads of departments effective Sept. 1, 1956: Osceola Ador, from Dunbar to Booker T. Washington, $6,600 per annum; Hilda Parker from School No. 450 to School 181, $7,000 per annum, English; Enolia McMillian from School No. 72 to Booker T. Washington, $6,800 per annum; Pierre Davis from School No. 408 to No. 181, $6,600 per annum, mathematics; Herman Bainder from School No. 408 to Dunbar, $7,000 per annum; C. Leroy Carroll from School No. 180 to School 181, $6,800 per annum.

The following were elected secondary teachers:

* * *

DOROTHY M. BOOZE, Douglass; Jimmie C. Clay, Booker T. Washington; Charles H. Hawkins, School 181.

Ethel B. Brewington was elected teacher at Alexander Elementary School No. 112.

Lt. Robinson gets set of twin bars

Obie D. Robinson, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Morgan State College, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Captain Robinson was commissioned a second lieutenant upon successful completion of the ROTC program at Prairie View A. and M. College, Prairie View, Tex., from which he was graduated in 1950 with a major in vocational agriculture.

He attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was then assigned to the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. In March, 1952, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

* * *

IN 1953, Captain Robinson was sent to Korea where he saw combat duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

Upon completion of his overseas tour in 1954, Captain Robinson was assigned to the Morgan military staff, where he serves as instructor and faculty adviser to the Pershing Rifles Military Society and as Commandant of Cadets.

Captain Robinson has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea and also the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is a native of Mineral Wells, Tex., and now claims his home in San Antonio, Tex.

Atomic expert Coppin guest

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., assistant to the Undersecretary of Labor, addressed the Friday assembly at Coppin State Teachers College on the subject "Atomic Energy, Labor, and the Future."

Mr. Pierce, who has served in several important positions for the government, pointed out that atomic energy was first developed for wartime purposes but was now being used for constructive purposes.

Among the uses now being considered for atomic energy are medical research, industry, and medicine. He also dealt with the scientific research needed for utilizing atomic energy, Mr. Pierce pointed out the problems of labor which must be solved.

Among the problems which seem outstanding he said are (1) industrial safety, (2) women's compensation, (3) new skills and necessary training, (4) jobs of labor economists, (5) the development of case studies relating to atomic activities, and (6) the question of strikes in relation to work with atomic energy.

ELECTED. Alfred S. Prettyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Prettyman of 508 N. Schroeder St., was elected speaker of the recent 50th anniversary congress of Delta Sigma Rho Society in Chicago. The group is the honorary national speech society. Mr. Prettyman is a senior at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Chest X-ray survey to start on Monday

The Eastside Community Committee will be one of three civic groups to handle registration for the first community-type chest X-ray survey beginning next week.

The TB detection program, conducted by the Health Department and the Maryland TB Association, will take place when the mobile chest X-ray unit of the Health Department is located on Read St. between St. Paul and Charles Sts. X-raying will take place between 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, Monday, April 23 through Friday, April 27.

In addition to the Eastside Committee, the Eastern Community Council and the Southwest Community Council will handle registration details during the week-long survey.

It takes only a few minutes to get a chest X-ray and no undressing is required. Persons 15 years of age or older are invited to visit the unit. The results of the X-ray examination will be mailed by the Baltimore City Health Department to the home address of those X-rayed.

Dr. Jenkins praises Greeks on return to campus life

"This probation has shown marked improvement over those immediately preceding the suspension.

"Members of the various fraternal organizations have been orderly, dignified and mature in their conduct, and have demonstrated good faith in adhering to the code.

"I am extremely gratified."

This was the announcement that came from the office of Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, as he commented on the manner in which sororities and fraternities are conducting probation for 65 neophytes.

The new Greeks will be inducted into the organizations tonight (Friday).

THE PROBATION is the first one held since the fraternal groups were suspended by the college last June through January 30 for having engaged in activities considered detrimental to the good of the college.

The sororities and fraternities were restored to partial status December 25, 1955, and reinstated completely as of February 1, 1956, as a result of having subscribed to a code drafted by a joint faculty-student committee to regulate the activities of all fraternal groups on campus.

Eight of the nine sororities and fraternities on the campus are conducting probation. They are: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities; Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Beta Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is not holding probation

* * *

THE PROBATION got under way on Saturday, April 14, with the organizations apparently adhering to the code, and has been considerably more calm, less colorful and more dignified than those of past years.

Most colorful day of the probation period came on Sunday, when the probates of each group dressed uniformly, attended chapel in the Morgan Christian Center, entertained dinner guest in the refectory, then put on an all-Greek musical show in Holmes Hall.

A number of parents attended the Sunday activities.

Probates to be initiated tonight and their organizations are:

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY — Sylvia Gilmer, Betty Baker, Cambridge, Md.; Adelaide Powell, Cambridge, Md.; Adelaide Austin, Warren, Waterloo, Md.; Lillie Brown, Baltimore; Evelyn Young, Severn, Md.; Rebecca Akens, Jamaica, N.Y.; Norma Sharpe, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Virginia Evans, Yeadon, Pa.; Doris Carter, Lynchburg, Va.; Diana Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY — Angela Baden, Annapolis; Thelma Moore, Rockville, Md.; Shirley Wright, Audrey Covington, Salisbury; Cynthia Johnson, Gayle Spaulding, Mickey Fuller, Baltimore; Ethel Brown, Southington, Conn.; Myrtle W. Brown, Staunton, N.Y.; Rubye and Eva M. Jones, twins, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Barbara Thurman, Lynchburg, Va.; Beatrice L. Ross, Jacksonville, Fla.; Trevor Summey, Asheville, N.C.; Rose Currenton, Wherton, W. Va.; and Mary Henley, Camden, N.J.

* * *

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY — Vernal Faulk, Iasmae Wilkes, Baltimore; and Beulah Treadwel New York, N.Y.

* * *

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY — Robert S. Hagney, Baltimore; Walter W. Black Jr., Easton, Md.; Lawrence Bryant, Baltimore; Lawrence Thomas, St. Albans, N.Y.; Ronald Craig, Jamaica, N.Y.; Albert Rowe Syracuse N.Y.; Andrew Jones Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Thomas Jordan, Beaufort, N.C.; Thomas Williams, Raleigh, N.C.; Benedict Rogers, British Guiana, S.A.

* * *

BETA SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY — William Dess and James Pearson, Baltimore.

* * *

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY — Alonzo Bracey, Varnon Robinson, Roland Sullivan, Earl Koger, Joseph Brooks, Baltimore; Robert (Bob) Barksdale, Northstown, Pa.; Robert Reed, Bartlettsville, Okla.; Daniel Howard, Raleigh, N.C.

* * *

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY — Vincent Thomas Bartlett, Lawrence Bryant, Baltimore; James Forrest, Leonardtown, Md.; Sylvester McKeithan, Hampton, Va.; Walter Fulcher, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Lright, Wilmington, Del.; Wilver Beck, Chippepper, Va.; Edward Joyner, Portsmouth, Va.; Harvey Mattis, Newark, N.J.; Roscoe Gaines, Swepsonville, N.C.; Robert Barnes, Raleigh, N.C.; Butler B. Green, Winston-Salem, N.C.

* * *

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY — Calvin Phillips, Kinston, N.C.; Charles Chuck, Philadelphia.

Baltimore Afro-American
SCHOOL PAGE
JAMES WILLIAMS, School Reporter
The AFRO solicits news from all public and parochial schools. Address releases to City Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md. — Tuesday edition deadline Saturday noon. Friday edition Wednesday noon. If you desire photos of school events call City Desk MU. 5-6015.

Pupils at 181 hold 'student day'

By CAROLYN S. PECK

Student Government Day highlighted the activities of the first Youth Week held at Junior High School No. 181, April 8-13. Youth Week was sponsored by the Student Council in an effort to make the pupils more aware of their responsibilities as citizens of the school and community.

Topics for the week were Sunday—A Day in Church, Monday—Loyalty Day, Tuesday—Courtesy Day, Wednesday—Clean Up and Beautification Day, Thursday —Election Day, and Friday — Student Leadership Day. These topics were discussed at daily homeroom periods.

Pupils voted, by secret ballot, for the student principal and student vice-principals on election day. Elected were Carole Jean Poulson — principal, and Cecil Wheeler and Norma Brown—vice - principals.

EACH CLASS was taught by a student teacher, the secretarial work was done by Melva Lee and Patricia Scott, and the health problems were handled by Maurice Waters, Barbara Marshall, and Gladys Ollie.

Every regular teacher received a flower; the ladies received corsages of white carnations tied with ribbons of the school colors, and the gentlemen received red rosebuds for their lapels. Students wore ribbons of the school colors, navy blue and white.

A School Birthday Party, sponsored by the Student Council, culminated the activities for Youth Week. The party, held in the Student Council members and faculty of 181, was held in the gaily decorated school cafeteria.

* * *

GUESTS WERE seated at tables bearing the name of their birth month. The main table was festive with its huge basket of flowers, candles, an dthree birthday cakes.

The student principal, Carole Jean Poulson, presided over the entertainment for the party.

Mrs. Elnora Burton is sponsor of the Student Council. Frank J. Sorrell is principal.

Recital set by Miss Allen

Miss Betty Allen, a rising mezzo-soprano, will be presented in a musical recital on Thursday evening, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Coppin State Teachers College.

Miss Allen, who received both the Marian Anderson award and a John Hay Whitney fellowship, has had a very impressive career. She has appeared in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Broadway, and last season, scored successes on three continents.

As a result, performances this season have included recall engagements both here and abroad.

In the past year she has concertized at the Salle Gaveau in Paris, The Theatro Lirico of Milan, and Carnegie Hall in New York. She has been heard in Algiers, Tunis, Florence, and in a 40-concert tour of France.

In every issue of the AFRO some lucky reader's picture is circled. That circle is worth $5 if the person shown brings a clipping of the picture to the AFRO office at 628 N. Eutaw St., before the next issue is published. Your picture may be worth $5. Read your AFRO. It pays.

Ohio child had way to punish Hitler after World War II

When Dr. Houston R. Jackson addressed a session of the Maryland Education Conference at the University of Maryland, Saturday, he had this story to tell.

"An English class in Ohio during World War II was asked to write a one-paragraph statement on the subject. 'The Best Way to Punish Hitler After the War.' It was an integrated class, but the teacher was white.'

". . . the teacher allowed the class to vote on who had written the best essay. The class voted unanimously that the best essay was written by a little colored girl who said:

"'I think the best way to punish Hitler after the war is to blacken his face and compel him to live in any American community for a few days.'"

Morgan scientist to attend meeting

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor and head of the department of science education at Morgan State College, will leave next week for the Chicago meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching where he will preside at a symposium session on "Needed Research in Science Education."

Dr. Fraser is chairman of the NARST Committee on Needed Research in Science Teaching, and was formerly chairman of the Association's committee on teaching science at the college level.

AT HOME — Freddie is shown above with the members of her family. They are, seated, left to right Talmadge L. Hill Jr., 1955 Morgan grad now serving with the Army; Coach Talmadge L. Hill Sr., associate professor of health and physical education at Morgan; and Mrs. Frances Berry Hill, assistant professor of music at the college.

FULBRIGHT WINNER AND ADVISER—Freddie goes over literature on Norway with her adviser, Sandye J. McIntyre, II, Fulbright adviser to Morgan students. Mr. McIntyre, an assistant professor of French, was the first Morgan faculty member to win a Fulbright Award.

—Meet Freddie

(Continued from Page 1)

—but not particularly on Norway.

Freddie's trying to learn "just as much as I can about the United States, its history, literature, government, economics, people—just everything!"

* * *

FREDDIE'S decision to delve deeply into the story of the USA was made after she learned from litgrature sent out by the State Department with the announcement of her award that people abroad are primarily interested in learning about the country the Fulbright scholars come from.

Announcement of Freddie's "good fortune," as she calls it, left the coed "elated" . . . sent her mother, Mrs. Frances Berry Hill, assistant professor of music at the college, shopping for "some warm things" to match Norway's severe winter.

Her dad, Talmadge L. (Marse) Hill Sr., associate professor of health and physical education and coach of basketball and line coach of football jumped with joy.

"I'm very elated about my good fortune and would like to express my appreciation to those who made my application a success," Freddie says happily.

In addition to being very happy for her own daughter, Mrs. Hill's reaction was to marvel at the "vast and wonderful opportunities for young people today."

From their 2503 Overland Ave. home, the Hills put in a long distance call to Freddie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fred Berry, Talmadge Jr., a '55 Morgan grad and second lieutenant, who is serving with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Interestingly, all four members of the Hill family are Morgan-

THE DARLING of Morgan's campus is the charming Miss Freddie Hill who will receive her crown as May Queen on May 5. The brown-eyed coed is also the second Morgan student to win one of the coveted Fulbright study grants. First winner was Miss Gertrude Johnson of Baltimore, who won one of the grants during the 1954-55 school year.

charming, she's been many things since enrolling at the college, after graduating as honor-ariam of the 1952 Douglass High School June class.

For the entire four years at Morgan she's been an honor student and is now president of the Morgan chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

She has been the recipient of a Trustee scholarship for three years, and in 1953, was awarded the Sigma Gamma Rho Scholarship for having attained the highest academic average among all freshman women from the State of Maryland enrolled at the college.

This year she was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

In April, 1953, she was selected "Girl of the Month" by the Women's Dormitory Council and Campus Chest.

She has been selected to become a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, when it is installed at the college.

* * *

FREDDIE'S BEEN an active campus leader. She's president of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and served as a member of the Book Display Committee of Religion in Life Week this year, and as a vice chairman, last year.

Her other activities include: cheerleader, 1952, 1953, dance group member, 1953, speech Choir 1952, and the Health and Physical Education Majors Club, 1952-56.

For the past two summers, she's been employed by the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, inc. first as a counselor and then as assistant unit leader at Camp Brady, Towners, N.Y.

After the Fulbright Freddie is sure she'd like to go to graduate school, and has already been accepted by the State University of Iowa and Penn State. She's written back to Penn State and been assured that the acceptance will be held open for her.

Jury flays county schools

ANNAPOLIS — "Fire traps" was the term applied to two colored schools in Anne Arundel County by the outgoing grand jury as it reported on its inspection of public school facilities.

Jones and Town Neck were the schools thus described, with Town Neck being listed as "in a deplorable condition," and Jones being criticized as having "all conditions unsatisfactory."

The grand jury also criticized complaints running from the lack of sufficient light to the use of outdoor toilets.

THE ISSUANCE of the report came shortly after the County Board of Integration had voted to begin integration in the county this fall.

Among the schools singled out for criticism in the report, were the following:

MAGOTHY AND MARLEY NECK. — "These two colored schools are housed in frame buildings too small for the number of children attending. Lighting and heating were termed poor and outside toilets were reported "of 1910 vintage."

EASTPORT—The report said there was no fireproofing on the ceiling directly over the furnace, thus creating a fire hazard.

GALESVILLE — The building was described as very poor in appearance and the outside toilets as "dirty and unsanitary."

FRIENDSHIP — Described as "not much more than a shack."