Maryland five win awards for scholastic prowess

Over 250 outstanding colored students have won four year college scholarships in the second National Achievement Scholarship Program, it was announced today by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Five Maryland students have come out on top with scholarships ranging in size from $250 to $1,500 per year, depending on the student's need, to be used at the college of their choice.

Awards announced for students across the country are worth about $1.5 million.

THE WINNERS from the Maryland area include:

Nathan Thomas Seely III of 1241 Winston Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Seeley Green, and a student at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Nathan, a major in electrical engineering served as student court judge, computer club vice president, senior class representative, and holds the 1965 German Award for scholastic excellence. He is also a member of the honor society, amateur radio club and the school band.

Marsha Jo-Ann Chalmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Chalmus of 1699 East Lasvale St., is a student at Western High.

She is also president of the student council, National Honor Society, the "90" Club, news reporter for the school paper, library aide and member of the concert choir.

Last summer Marsha received a scholastic award in the Summer Science Training Program at Morgan State College. She has picked law or foreign relations as a future career.

* * *

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Pugh Jr. and a student of Loyola High School, Clifford Pugh, has not yet decided on his future career.

Clifford lives at 4919 Midwood Ave. and has held a scholarship for the past four years at Loyola High.

He was a national finalist in Varsity Debate in 1965, attended the Embryology Seminar at Johns Hopkins, holds a Letter of Commendation in the National Merit Qualifying Test, and participates in basketball, debating and enjoys writing.

Gilford W. Queen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Queen Sr., of 14 Jackson Ave. in Glen Burnie has chosen foreign relations as his future career.

He is a student at Andover High School with a major in modern languages. He is a member of the Quill and Scroll honorary, and is president of the National Honor Society. Since 1964 Gilford has served as business manager for the yearbook.

President of the MYF at the John Wesley Methodist Church in Glen Burnie, Ruth Ellen Burley also attends Andover High School.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Calvin U. Burley.

Ruth is president of the Future Nurses of America Club a member of the Honor Society, and has been president and treasurer of her homeroom. She is committee chairman of the Youth Council of North Anne Arundel County branch of NAACP. Her home is 39 Ordinance Road.

All candidates for the scholarships were, in the judgment of the school officials, among the most outstanding colored students in their areas. Winners were chosen from a group of 1,029 finalists, who were announced in October.

—Coal still the key

(Continued from Page 23)

home going as long as two days or so if stretched with care.

Some regular customers were caught short by an erratic delivery schedule necessitated by the lack of passable streets and alleys.

With much coal delivered at the backs of houses—from alleys — and with virtually all alleys still blocked with snow, many families are forced to live on a day to day basis, a bushel here a bushel there.

According to Mr. Reichenback, his delivery trucks, although equipped with snow tires and chains, are reduced to the same position as many motorists: "If they can't get out of their streets, we can't get in."

Many of the company's regular customers live in Cherry Hill where most roads where still blocked Wednesday. One of Superior's trucks made one delivery there Wednesday and the operation tool up almost the whole day.

Mr. Reichenback explained that it kept one man busy everyday just repairing chains for the company's string of 10 trucks.

* * *

ALSO HALTED by the snow are the horse drawn carts which regularly buy a load of coal from the coal-yards and then deliver it to customers in the neighborhood —a neighborhood in which about half of the houses are coal heated.

The horses are not able to manager the carts in the snow.

During the snow, ordering coal piecemeal (a bushel at a time) was a little easier than trying to get a ton delivered to your back door. Trucks responding to telephoned orders were able to deliver the bushel bags to the front door — or front cellar window.

But if you had missed the last delivery like Mrs. Mary Brown, 803 Gilmor St., you were reduced to a set of trying circumstances:

"I thought maybe I could get some teenagers to help carry the coal back to my house."

Her regular delivery man could not get through the snow and Mrs. Brown was down to her last bushel of coal. She had used three shovelfuls out of that before going to work and three more after she returned.

Now she wanted two more bushels as insurance against the cold night ahead and "so that my son and I won't wake up to a freezing house."

She paid a dollar for each bushel and 10 cents more for the last two baskets in the yard (the 20 cents will be returned when she returns the baskets).

For one of the baskets that had a slight leak, Mrs. Brown bargained for a "few extra pieces on top, so that it comes out even."

* * *

AFTER WATCHING Mrs. Brown unsuccessfully try to enroll a few youths to help her get her prize the four blocks back to her home, two reporters offered to deliver the coal — forgetting that they would end up having to lug the 200 pounds or so a few steps themselves.

But Mrs. Brown was more fortunate than most in the snow. Her regular deliveries will begin again in a few days (her coal bin, luckily, can be filled from the front street), and she didn't have to pull the bushel baskets home on a sled or try to drag a 90 - pound bag six blocks through the snow like the youngster.

* * *

ALSO, Mr. Reichenback is not above rising to the occasion during the harrowing snow period. The sight of shivering youngsters bargaining for a half bushel of coal (50 cents) and then dragging it home on a sled moves him to be liberal with his credit (especially to regular customers — "We don't expect to have everyone's business, but we would like to have yours."

He explains his policy this way: "This week everyone who calls has just had a baby; in the summer when the bills are due, everyone's grandmother just died."

The seasonal birth and mortality rates in the westside area where nearly half the homes are still heated (or unheated) by coal would make an interesting statistical study.

Labor forum at U. of Ga. hears Wilkins

ATHENS, Ga.—The slaying of Vernon Dahmer, a leader of the NAACP in Hattiesburg, Miss., points up anew "the urgent need for federal legislation to protect civil rights workers in the South," NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins declared here at a session of the National Institute of Labor Education held on the campus of the University of Georgia.

Addressing an open session of the four-week institute, Wilkins drove home the point that the civil rights struggle is far from over despite recent federal legislation and favorabl court decisions. He spoke on the "Nation's Stake in Civil Rights."

The NAACP leader also participated in a lengthy question and answer session on the civil rights issue with delegates enrolled in the institute, the third of a series being conducted with cooperation of the civil rights and education departments of the AFL-CIO.

Also addressing the institute on "The Economy of the South," was Dr. Vivian Henderson of Fisk University. The lecture series covers practices, collective bargaining, civil rights and regional economy.

Honor tan greats born in February

CHICAGO — (NPI) — During the month of February, the House of Knowledge (3231 Michigan) will honor famous colored men and women who have birthdays in the second month of the year.

Prof. M. C. F. H. Hammurabi, world traveler, business researchist and African business developer, said homage will be paid to such men of history as the late Patrice Lumumba, first premier of independent Congo-Leo; George Schuyler, W. E. B. DuBois, Leontyne Price, Lott Carey, Dr. Leo Hansberry, Frederick Douglass, Langston Hughes and Richard Allen.

The House has one of the most complete collections of records and history on Afro-Americans and the black race of any institution in the country.

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7:15 Sign On and Devotions
7:30 Industry On Parade
7:45 The Living World
8:00 Learning Is Fun
8:30 At Home in Maryland (Farm & Living)
9:30 Adventure Living
10:00 Adam Ant (c)
10:30 Secret Squirrel (c)
11:00 Underdog (c)
11:30 Top Cat (c)
12:00 Fury
12:30 The First Look (c)
12:35 Sports Page
1:00 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (c)
2:00 Wild Kingdom
2:30 Batman (c)
3:30 Sea Hunt
4:30 Bob Hope Desert Classic
6:00 Wrestling
6:30 Pinkpanther
7:00 Saturday Seven O'Clock News (c)
7:10 Sports with Vince Bagli (c)
7:15 Weather in the News (c)
7:25 Weekend Weather (c)
7:30 Tarzan
8:30 "Queen of Jasmin"
9:30 Get Smart (c)
10:00 Saturday Night at the Movies: "Bridge to the Sun" (Carol Baker)
11:15 Joe Duvall and The News (c)
11:30 Saturday Night Show: "The Left Hand of God" (c) (Humphrey Bogart)

SUNDAY, FEB. 6
7:45 Sign On and Devotions
8:00 Learning Is Fun
8:30 Frontiers of Faith
9:00 Sunday Sermonette
9:05 The Christophers (The Christian Contribution)
9:30 Shirley and Gallah (c)
10:00 The Good News (Love vs. Selfishness)
10:30 Sunday Morning Movie: "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" (Mickey Rooney)
12:00 Sunday Afternoon Show: "Rawhide" (Tyrone Power)
2:00 Great Decisions (Premiere)
2:30 Books A-GO-GO
3:00 The Music of Peabody
3:30 Bob Hope Desert Classic (c)
5:00 Maryland News Conference
5:30 G. E. College Bowl (c)
6:00 Sunday Six O'Clock News (c)
6:10 Sports with Vince Bagli (c)
6:15 The Week Ahead (c)
6:18 The Weather Ahead (c)
6:20 Tuesday Night at The Dragon - Tuesday Theatre Special (c)
8:30 Branded (c)
9:30 Bonanza (c)
10:00 Wanted: Ship in the Army (c)
11:00 News with Royal Parker (c)
11:10 Forecast with Jim Lyons (c)
11:15 Sports with Vince Bagli (c)
11:20 One Man's Opinion (c)
11:30 Sunday Night Show: "The President's Lady" (Charlston Heston)

MONDAY, FEB. 7
6:15 Sign On and Devotions
6:20 Learning Is Fun
7:00 Today, Monday (c)
7:25 Today's News (c)
7:30 Today's Sports (c)
7:35 Maryland News
8:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Sparetime Bowling
9:30 Modern Math
10:00 People: Heartbeat of the News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Morning Star (c)
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Jeopardy (c)
12:30 Let's Play Post Office (c)
12:55 NBC News Day Report
1:00 One O'Clock Show
1:55 NBC News Early Afternoon Report
2:00 Days of Our Lives (c)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Jim Dean's Sky (c)
4:00 The Match Game (c)
4:30 Kim's Hutt (c)
4:40 Woody Woodpecker (c)
4:50 Fol-De-Rol (c)
5:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show (c) (Glen and The Wanderers)
6:30 THE HOUR: Huntley-Brinkley Report (c)
7:00 Hertzgaard and the News (c)
7:10 Sports of THE HOUR (c)
7:15 Turn Back the Clock (c)
7:30 Exclusive (c)
7:35 Weather of THE HOUR (c)
7:35 YMCA of Sports Round-Up
7:40 Sports with Forsythe Show (c)
7:50 The Alaskans (c)
8:00 Hollywood Daily 'Round the World (c)
8:10 Run For Your Life (c)
9:00 Hertzgaard and the News (c)
9:10 Weatherman (Al Herndon) (c)
9:11 Sports with Vince Bagli (c)
9:25 One Man's Opinion (c)
9:30 Tonight Show (c)
10:00 Moonlight Movie: "Touchdown" (Richard Arlen)
2:15 News Headlines
2:18 Devotions
2:25 Sign - Off

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
6:15 Sign On and Devotions
6:20 Learning Is Fun
7:00 Today, Tuesday (c)
7:25 Maryland News
7:30 Today's Sports (c)
8:25 Maryland News
9:00 Today Show (c)
9:00 Sparetime Bowling
9:30 What's In Art
10:00 People: Heartbeat of the News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Morning Star (c)
11:30 Paradise Bay (c)
12:00 Jeopardy (c)
12:30 Let's Play Post Office (c)
12:55 NBC News Day Report
1:00 One O'Clock Show
1:55 NBC News Early Afternoon Report
2:00 Days of Our Lives (c)
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Jim Dean's Sky (c)
4:00 The Match Game (c)
4:30 Kim's Hutt (c)
4:35 Rocky and Friends
4:50 Fol-De-Rol (c)
5:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show (c) (The Pair)
6:30 THE HOUR: Huntley-Brinkley Report (c)
7:00 Hertzgaard and the News (c)
7:10 Sports of THE HOUR (c)
7:15 Turn Back the Clock (c) (exclusive (c))
7:25 Weather of THE HOUR (c)
7:30 My Mother The Car (c)
8:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (c)
8:30 Dr. Kildare - Part 2 (c)
9:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies: "Secret of the Incas" (c) (Charlton Heston)
11:00 Hertzgaard and the News (c)
11:10 Weatherman (Al Herndon) (c)
11:15 Sports with Vince Bagli (c)
11:25 One Man's Opinion (c)
11:30 Tonight Show (c)
1:00 Moonlight Movie: "Fast and Loose" (Carole Lombard)
2:15 News Headlines
2:18 Devotions
2:25 Sign - Off

Five N. J. members assigned to legislature committees

TRENTON, N.J. — Five Democrat members of the 190th New Jersey Legislature have been assigned to various working committees of the House.

Sen. Hutchins F. Inge of Essex County, is chairman of Federal and Interstate Relations Committee member of Law and Public Safety, and the Agriculture, Conservation and Economics Development Committees.

Assemblyman Howard Woodson of Mercer County, who is beginning his second two-year term, is chairman of County and Municipal Government Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Assemblyman Addison M. McLean of Hudson County, is chairman of Sub-Committee on Health and Welfare, Member of Institution Agencies, and of Ways and Means Committee.

Assemblyman Ronald Owens of Essex County, is member on Education, and Revision and Amendment of Laws Committees.

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'Live Inners' seek other protest tactics

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) —Civil rights demonstrators, bodily evicted from a military reservation, looked this week for a new way to dramatize demands for more federal aid to the state's poverty - stricken.

A force of 150 air policemen Tuesday evicted the demonstrators from an abandoned building at deactivated Greenville Air Force Base, commandeered a day earlier in a plea for more federal aid.

Issac Foster, one of the 60 demonstrators, told newsmen later, "Apparently the Government doesn't care about poor people." He said, "all that we've asked for in the past few years has been handed down on paper but never in reality."

Maj. Gen. R. W. Puryear, sent here to take charge after the demonstrators moved onto the base, told the squatters he sympathized with their problems.

He said he would see that the correct authorities received their pleas for more federal aid for Mississippi colored residents.

* * *

PURYEAR TOLD the colored and white civil rights workers they could not remain in the building but they refused to leave and locked the door to the structure. He ordered in the air police.

About 40 soldiers left the detachment, smashed through the door and began to carry our the demonstrators. Most were dragged out kicking, cursing or screaming. More than a dozen soldiers were bitten.

The air policemen were under strict orders to use only what force was necessary to evict the demonstrators. They had carbines and billy clubs nearby, but did not use them.

Puryear told the group they had to leave because the building had no toilet facilities and the stoves the demonstrators had brought were a fire hazard.

After they were removed from the building, the demonstrators marched off the base and hiked eight miles to Greenville. They were later transported to "Tent City," a settlement of colored farm workers who walked off their jobs last year in demand for higher pay.

DOUGLASS M. THOMAS WON $445 HIS LUCKY NUMBER WAS BROADCAST ON THE LESTER "Wild Child" FOSTER SHOW 6 to 10 A.M.

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James Farmer, 'Freedom When'

(AN EDITORIAL)

Random House has just published a new book, "Freedom When," by James Farmer, onetime program director for the NAACP and for the past 24 years head of CORE.

The book, 197 pages, price $4.61, can be had at Random House, 427 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

Farmer, chief exponent of freedom riders and mass demonstrations, has been jailed so often he can not count the times.

He got his start by winning a scholarship in an Elks oratorical contest. He finished Howard University Theological School but declined ordination because he could not "preach the gospel of Christ in a church that practiced racial discrimination."

His demonstrations in the South included an escape from a lynching mob by using a funeral hearse.

Here is a thrilling history of the man who, with Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and Martin Luther King, led the new revolution.

CORE's central principle, unchanged from first to last, is that men must achieve freedom for themselves. Do it for them and you extinguish the spark that makes it possible.

Mr. Farmer's resignation from CORE to direct a new education program backed by federal and private funds is another story and we must await its telling by him.

—'Paquin plan'

(Continued from Page 1)

these questions must necessarily take into account the position of all of the city's high schools.

For those who feared for the future of the academically talented in the high schools, Dr. Paquin has proposed an Honors program for college-bound students in all schools and a limited admissions policy for vocational-technical programs at Carver and Mergenthaler.

. . . For Dunbar critics, Dr. Paquin has proposed a new Dunbar to be built near the present site (noting that a new high school has not been built in the inner city since Carver in 1953) and a City-Eastern High School complex in the inner harbor area.

Prefacing his recommendations, Dr. Paquin listed the problems which he faced in setting a program as: the futures of City, Dunbar and Baltimore Junior College, overcrowding in the high schools (presently 7,000 students are not receiving a full day of instruction) and the critical issue of integration.

* * *

"THE QUESTION," the superintendent said, "is no longer whether there shall be integration in the Baltimore City Public Schools, but how integration can be worked out so that the educational needs and interests of all children will be met and safeguarded."

"The public school system has a responsibility to take steps to eliminate de facto segregation," he stated.

In another passage, Dr. Paquin declared that a "question which needs to be thought about is that 12 years after the Brown decision, Carver is still virtually an all-colored school and Mergenthaler has a predominantly white enrollment."

To help remedy this situation, the superintendent suggested a survey of vocational-technical programs and increased information to be made available to prospective high school students.

As a partial concession to what he called the "City College, Polytechnic, Western and Eastern 'mystique'" (and those students who prefer to go to schools divided on the basis of sex), Dr. Paquin advocated the building of a City-Eastern complex, an affiliated school like the new Poly-Western, in the inner harbor project.

He envisioned this as a high rise building and showed examples of such schools that have begun in other cities.

* * *

EXCEPT FOR these affiliated schools and Carver and Mergenthaler, all other high schools would be coeducational and have comprehensive programs.

In addition to the comprehensive high schools (expected to number 23 by 1971 under the plan), Dr. Paquin also envisioned the addition of a special education school, a technical institute and a center for adult education.

Under the revamped building plan, Baltimore Junior College's second campus would be located at the present Poly site on North Ave. The superintendent expressed his fears that unless this was done, the building would become another all - colored high school.

The School Administration facilities now housed at 25th and Charles Sts. would be moved to the present Eastern High School and the present Western would become the center for adult education.

The new plan calls for the even distribution of comprehensive high schools throughout the city with three schools in each quadrant (determined by North Ave. and Charles St.), except for the Northwest section which would have four.

* * *

OTHER recommendations called for an updating of vocational training, lowering the guidance ratio of one counselor for 500 pupils to 1-250 with increased information provided for high school selection and the providing of enriched humanities programs for all schools.

Dr. Paquin's six specific recommendations included:

1. The retention of Carver and Mergenthaler as vocational-technical high schools.

2. The setting up of Southern, Dunbar, Edmondson, Northwestern, Northern Patterson, Forest Park and Douglass High School and the proposed Walbrook, Lake Clifton and Southwestern as coeducational schools.

Poly-Western and City-Eastern would become affiliated schools. This proposal included the Honors program, enriched humanities programs in all schools and recommendations for advanced vocational programs.

3. Provides for the setting up of a Central Admission Office and a Board of Admissions to handle applicants for the Honors and vocational programs. The proposal also calls for better techniques for students to make informed choices of high schools.

* * *

4. POINTS TO the need for eliminating all track programs, and course labels. Pointing to the proliferation of 17 different course labels, Dr. Paquin confessed that he himself had been in education "a good many years and I couldn't tell the difference between Basic and General Basic."

Each child will have an individualized program only the general categories of college, business or vocational used.

5. Calls for a survey of vocational-technical programs, in order to obtain a better racial balance at Carver and Mergenthaler, expansion of work-study programs and the establishment of a technical institute.

6. Outlines Dr. Paquin's revamping of the building schedule and the geographical locations of schools.

Forecasting considerable community reaction to the plan, Dr. Paquin asked the Board to postpone action on the recommendations to allow time for audience hearings.

* * *

THE PLAN has been approved unanimously by Board Superintendents and the Senior High School Principals.

Board President Eli Frank Jr. complimented Dr. Paquin on the "comprehensive" report and noted that even after the board takes action, it will "require approval, cooperation and work from many city agencies" to implement it.

NAACP hails Paquin plan

"We pledge our assistance in the development of this program which is geared to the training of the talents of each child as a human being.

"This was the commendation sent this morning (Friday) to School Superintendent Laurence G. Paquin by the Baltimore NAACP.

It was in the form of a telegram signed by Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president, and the Rev. Melvin C. Swan, chairman of the Branch's Parents and Schools Committee.

* * *

MRS. JUANITA J. MITCHELL, secretary of the NAACP's legal redress committee, commented:—

"If this program is carried out, we shall see one of the finest educational systems in the Nation here in Baltimore. It makes of the child a human being rather than a statistic.

"The emphasis on the comprehensive centers of education gives all children an opportunity for a more rounded education.

Mrs. Marcia Kallen, education chairman, Baltimore CORE, said her group would have a statement later.

Prejudiced principal is transferred

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — (UPI)—The white principal of an integrated junior high school was ordered transferred to another school Tuesday on the basis of his alleged remark that colored children were unfit to be in the same classroom with white children.

Robert Kurrus, 56, principal of Rock Junior High School, reportedly made the comment to a seventh grade class of 6 colored and four white students after he made his second trip to the classroom to quiet the students.

The board of education met in closed session for five hours before ordering the transfer.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Block opens new income tax offices

H and R Block Inc., America's largest income tax service, announces the opening of two new offices in Baltimore City and two new suburban offices to serve their rapidly growing clientele during the income tax season between now and April 15.

New offices are: in Baltimore at 3529 Edmondson Ave. and 5942 York Rd., in Essex: on Eastern Blvd. opposite the Middlesex Shopping Center and in the Brooklyn Park Plaza at 5015 Ritchie Hwy.

The firm's rapid nationwide expansion is due to public demand for dependable help with the intricacies of Federal and State Income Tax returns. Block's method of operation seems to have caught the popular fancy. A low cost (every- return priced from a basic schedule as low as $5).

Other Baltimore offices are at 6034 Harford Rd., 5208 Park Heights Ave., 3011 Greenmount Ave., 4819 Eastern Ave., 2505 Washington Blvd. and 414 North Howard St.

Office hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

First magistrate named to serve in Md. county

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland Senate last week approved the appointment of Charles Hutton Jr. as the first colored committing magistrate to serve in Anne Arundel County.

Hutton, a registered Republican and 18-year veteran of the Air Force, will be one of four full - time committing magistrates and six deputy magistrates who issue warrants, accept collateral and assist the People's Court.

He was appointed for a term extending until May, 1967 by Gov. J. Millard Tawes on the recommendation of Sen. John W. Steffey, R- Anne Arundel.

THE APPOINTMENT was made to fill a vacancy created by the retirement for business reasons of the former magistrate, Michael Wagner.

Hutton, a graduate of Bates High School in 1947, is presently attending the Baltimore College of Commerce, where he is studying business administration.

He is married, the father of five children, and a member of Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

MY FAVORITE TEACHER CONTEST RULES

The contest game to select, by popular vote, your Favorite Teacher begins in the Issue of January 15 with the Nominating Ballot on Page 2.

The Nomination balloting will run Tuesday and Friday editions until the issue dated February 19 and will be stopped. All votes cast will then be counted to select the candidates who will contend for the top prizes.

Candidates in the final voting will be the teacher receiving the largest number of votes.

All finalists candidates will be notified by the AFRO.

FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE

Deluxe expense paid boat trip to BERMUDA plus 12 cash awards.

3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
10 PRIZES at $10.00 each	

Final balloting will begin in AFRO Friday, February 25. This will run Tuesday and Friday until issue dated Tuesday, April 2.

The winners will be announced in issue dated Tuesday, April 5.

RULES...

1. Classroom teachers from all levels of education public and private schools are eligible.
2. A voting coupon equaling 100 votes will be published in each issue of the AFRO.
3. Any teacher can be nominated by receiving 100 votes.
4. The teacher in each school with the highest number of nominating votes will be the finalist from that school. The winners will come from this group of finalists.
5. Anyone may send or bring to the AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, as many coupon votes as he desires.
6. Two top winners must take trip as specified. Sailing April 11, 1966.
7. Afro employees or their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. Contestants agree to allow the use of their names and pictures by the AFRO for publicity purposes.
9. Decisions on eligibility of candidates and interpretation of these rules by the AFRO shall be final.
10. In making prize claims, the candidates or winners agree to abide by these rules.