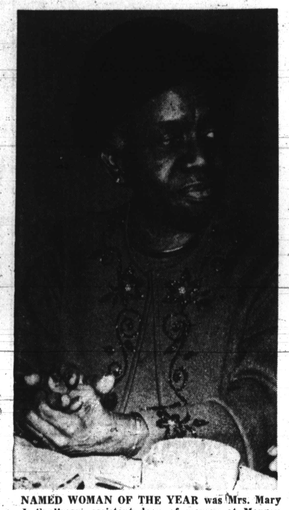
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR" luncheon in Baltimore, sponsored by the Greyhound Lines and AFRO-AMERICAN, Tuesday, had among guests, panel at left: Mrs. Carrie S. Williams and Mrs. Marjore Long center panel: Mrs. Edna Rawlings, Mrs. King V. Cheek, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Leroy Dyett, Mrs. Logan Kearse; panel at right: Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mrs. Jean Turpin and Mrs. Bernice Hunley.

HEAD TABLE guests at "Woman of the Year" luncheon were from left, Joe Black, vice president-Special Markets, Greyhound Corporation; John H. Murphy, 3rd, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN; George Jude, national advertising representative of the AFRO-AMERICAN; Denny Gordon, director, Special Markets, Grayhound Lines, and Mrs. Jeanette Leath, who, with Mrs. Lula Mackay, coordinated the luncheon for the two companies.



NAMED WOMAN OF THE YEAR was Mrs. Mary J. Spellman, assistant dean of women at Morgan State College, who for nearly 50 years has devoted herself to services to young people.

Mrs. Mary Spellman 'Woman of the Year'

BALTIMORE — Cited for responsible service to youth over more than four decades, Mrs. Mary J. Spellman, assistant dean of women at Morgan State College, was named "Woman of the Year," here, Tuesday.

The occasion was a luncheon sponsored by Greyhound Corporation and the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, to honor "unsung heroines," and to point up to the contribution of women who give of themselves and their time to bettering their communities.

Mrs. Spellman, who began her career as a teacher in the Barrett School, an institution given to the training of girls with special behavior problems, also worked with Girl Scouts, religious groups and with, during recent years, college campus groups.

With the citation she was recipient of a silver bowl.

Runner up for the Woman of the Year award was Mrs. Concetta C. Culliver, employee of the Maryland Penitentiary Hospital, who has initiated a volunteer worker program at that institution.

Of the persons the program is planned for, Mrs. Culliver says, "When they're in a penitentiary, that great punishment. But when they are there and ill, that's a double dose." To add cheer to the surroundings she borrowed paintings from the Baltimore Museum and the Maryland Historical Society to erase some of the bleakness of the drab gray walls.

Mrs. Culliver also has organized a volunteer unit that provides gifts and specific needs to the inmates. She organized the medical library at the 60-bed facility and is currently working on arts and craft project.

Mrs. Culliver carries out this extensive program in addition to holding down her post as clerk-supervisor at the prison hospital caring for three children and her home.

Mrs. Culliver also received a silver bowl with her citation.

Mrs. Spencer Dobson, church woman and worker in a variety of civic posts in the city, was the third awarded. Because she was flying to the Holy Land at the hour of the luncheon, her citation and silver bowl were accepted for her by Mrs. Naomi Camper, with whom she works in the Baltimore Civic League.

The candidates for the Woman of the Year awards were proposed by readers of the AFRO-AMERICAN and certified by a panel of judges, which included Mrs. Margaret Wheatley, former housing official; Mrs. Robert Croxton, retired city school teacher; Mrs. Algernon Jackson, Baltimore city teacher and club woman; and Mrs. Jeanette Leath, Clean Block director, AFRO-AMERICAN.

The citations were made and gifts awarded by Denny Gordon, director-special markets, Greyhound Lines. Greetings came from John H. Murphy 3rd, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., and Joe Black, vice president, special markets, The Greyhound Corporation.

RUNNER-UP for title of "Woman of the Year," and recipient of a silver bowl, was Mrs. Concetta Culliver, cited for volunteer work in the Maryland Penitentiary Hospital.

CCB offers equivalency preparation

The Community College of Baltimore is accepting registrations now for the mid-semester high school equivalency course during regular office hours at the Liberty Heights Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave.

Evening registration will also be held on campus from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 22nd and Tuesday, February 23rd.

The course is a concentrated preparation for the high school equivalency examination which is given by the State Department of Education each month.

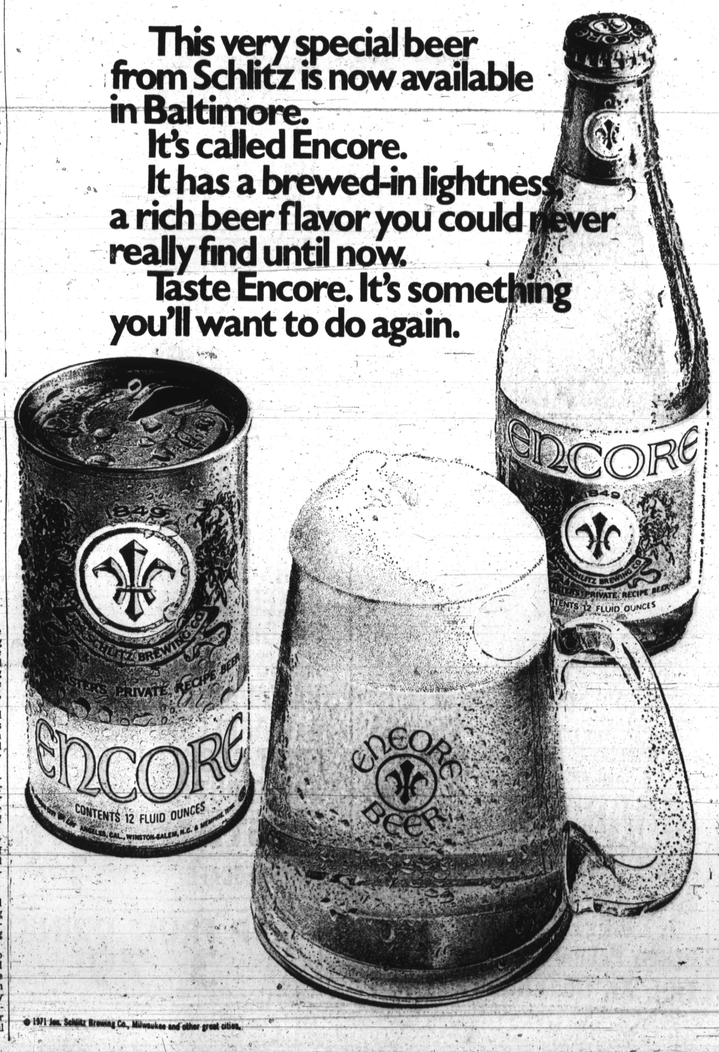
Students will be closely tutored in the mechanics of English expression, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics.

* * *

Emphasis will be placed on improving reading skills, knowledge of mathematics, and test-taking procedures.

Registration is open to the first 50 applicants and tuition is $47.00. The course will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning March 2nd. For further information, call 462-5800, extension 253.

This very special beer from Schlitz is now available in Baltimore. It's called Encore. It has a brewed-in lightness, a rich beer flavor you could never really find until now. Taste Encore. It's something you'll want to do again.



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PRESIDENTS OF EPISCOPAL COLLEGES at the annual conference of the Association of Episcopal Colleges, met at Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C. recently. Left to right: Dr. Edward McGrady, vice-chancellor and president of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Dr. William Caples, president, Kenyon College, Gambie, Ohio; Dr. Reamer Kline, president, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson; Dr. Arturo Guerrero, president, Trinity College, Quezon City, Philippines; Edward J. Long, acting president, Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, Saint Augustine's College and chairman of the association; Dr. Earl H. McLenney, president of the Association; Clifford E. Orr, treasurer of the association and vice-president, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y.; Dr. Arthur Ben Chitty, secretary of the association, and historiographer of the University of the South, Sewanee, Brownell Ault, member board of directors, Episcopal Church Foundation, N.Y., and Dr. Harry Graham, president, Voorhees College, Denmark, S.C.

Colleges

NORMAL, Ala. — Alabama A and M University has received notification of a grant for $68,000 to conduct a four-week Institute on Drug Education for Personnel of Eight Colleges in Alabama (June 14-July 9, 1971). The proposal for the program was submitted by the Alabama Center for Higher Education (ACHE) whose members are Alabama A and M University, Alabama State University, Tuskegee Institute, Daniel Payne, Miles, Oakwood, Stillman, and Talladega Colleges. Funds were authorized through Title V-E of the Education Professions Development Act, P. L. 90-35.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A program to give inmates of the state department of corrections a chance to obtain a college diploma has been announced by officials of the department in conjunction with the University of South Carlina.

The new project would allow qualified inmates to enroll at the university and take courses leading to a degree. Corrections officials say some 350 inmates have high school diplomas or the equivalent and may be eligible for the program.

* * *

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama State University will celebrate its 71st Founder's Day Observance, February 7-14. The graduating classes to be honored are class of 1921, the class of 1936, the class of 1946, and the class of 1961. These classes will have their 50th, 35th, 25th and tenth anniversary years.

James Monroe Woods, Class of 1940, president of Watts Manufacturing Company, Compton, California, will be the Convocation speaker, Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in the Arena-Auditorium.

* * *

NORMAL, Ala. — PPG Industries Foundation of Pittsburg, Pa. recently awarded a $4,500 grant to Alabama A / M University. The grant is to be paid in three equal installments in 1971-72-73. The first check of $1,500 was presented to Dr. R. D. Morrison, president of A / M University, by James C. Haney, Huntsville plant manager.

* * *

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — As a result of the continuous efforts of Dr. Rosaline M. Edwards, chairman of the Department of Education, President Marion D. Thorpe announced that a program in Adult Education and Adult Basic Education will be initiated at the University, this semester. Dr. Edward's proposal, further correspondence, and participation in the Southeastern Adult Basic Education Staff Development Project, led to funding of the new program by the Southern Regional Education Board, to be administered in cooperation with the North Carolina Division of Community Colleges.

* * *

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — The Special Programs area of Elizabeth City State University has received a 03,000 Departmental Assistance Grant from Gulf Oil Foundation. School officials said the grant will be used to "provide stipends or tuition for a group of special services disadvantaged students." The purpose of Departmental Assistance grants is to further special projects proposed by selected departments in colleges and universities.

* * *

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Students at Lincoln University can now participate in a cooperate education program currently operating on the campus in conjunction with about 30 federal agencies with branch officies in St. Louis and Kansas City.

In the program, students spend a semester at the university in academic work followed by a semester of on-the-job training with their particular agency. Students will receive regular professional wages for the work done with the federal agency. This is another service handled by he Lincoln University Placement Officvr.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM — Fayetteville State University and North Carolina State University are discussing possible cooperative programs that will give students attending Fayetteville State more subject major options. These would include majors in engineering, physics, textile technology, textile chemistry, pulp and paper science and technology, conservation, natural resource recreation management, and recreation and park management. Looking over the programs are, left to right: Dr. J. L. Knuckles, professor chairman, FSU Department of natural sciences; Dr. Carl Dolce, dean, School of Education, NCSU; Dr. R. L. Fields, dean of FSU University; Dr. Walter Pace, professor-chairman, department of education, FSU, and Dr. Millard Burt, director of the NCSU-FSU Center at Fort Bragg, N.C.

United Church pledges financing for six colleges

NEW YORK — Black colleges must be preserved and strengthened for the sake of the whole nation, the presidents of five colleges agreed here last week.

They spoke at a special meeting of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ called to consider the colleges' financial crisis. The board has supported higher education for blacks for over a century.

Stressing the "travail" through which black people have gone in the century since "freedom," Dr. Broadus N. Butler, president of Dillard University in New Orleans, declared that the black colleges "have provided the means and the mechanism, the inspiration and the confidence that have made it possible for the black man in this century to survive."

If this nation repeats the errors of the past hundred years in its treatment of the black minority, he said, "It will be the first to demonstrate that a nation can go to the moon and to hell at the same time."

Dr. Herman H. Long, president of Talladega (Ala.) College and chairman of the presidents' panel, stressed the problem of access of black young people to college.

"If young blacks were in college in the same proportion as their white contemporaries there would be a million of them rather than a few hundred thousand. The problem for today is equalizing educational opportunity," he said.

Dr. James R. Lawson, president of Fisk University, Nashville, stressed the contribution of the colleges to their communities. He cited housing programs, race relations seminars, urban projects and participation in educational efforts such as Head Start.

Dr. George A. Owens, president of Tougaloo (Miss.) College, pointed to the accomplishments of the colleges as centers where black and white could meet when all other doors were closed.

This becomes even more important for the future as polarization of black and white communities increases, he said.

Some 300 New York-area alumni of the church-related colleges attended the meeting, and Dr. Odell Horton, president of Rust-Moyne-Owen College, Memphis, Tenn., emphasized their importance as "witnesses" to the value of black higher education.

The Rev. Dr. Howard E. Spragg, New York, executive vice president of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries pointed out that the increase in the number of black students in formerly all-white colleges "however desirable" is "integration from a white point of view."

The black colleges "with a century of dedication to principles of justice" enrich the nation with "the knowledge of black attitudes and the insights of black culture," he said.

"Unless our predominantly - white is prepared to accept what black culture has to offer, we shall never achieve a livable, just or humane society for any of us."

He concluded, "I pledge myself—and I make this pledge on behalf of everyone present tonight: You need money and together we are going to see that you get it."

Dr. Abernathy calls draft new slavery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Dr. Ralph David Abernathy last week criticized the draft as "the hand-maiden of militarism" and a new form of slavery for the poor and the black that must be abolished.

Abernathy, successor to the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also charged that the very existence of an unlimited manpower pool has lured presidents into waging undeclared wars with draftees carrying most of the fight.

In a statement read by an aide to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Abernathy called for an end to the Selective Service System and a shift to an all-volunteer army.

He dismissed fears expressed by others that such a move would be to a "professional army" that would dictate U.S. policy.

Priests make Philly high students jump

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Black and white youths fell to fighting one another twice recently at Roman Catholic High School in central Philadelphia.

The principal, the Rev. Charles V. Gallen, called parents of his students together last week to offer his diagnosis and his cure.

"It was not spontaneous. It was racial. We have in our student body both racists and militants," he said.

"Our program from now on will be the equivalent of martial law," said the priest.

"In effect, we are saying that if a faculty member tells a student to jump, he will jump and ask how far on the way up," said the priest.

$5,000 DONATION — Johnson C. Smith Unive.sity president Lionel Newsom gives a word of appreciation to Dr. E. L. Rann, president of the JCSU "100" Club, upon receipt of the Charlotte civic club's $5,000 donation to the 102 year old Charlotte, N.C. institution. The contribution represents a $2,500 gift to be used in any manner President Newsom deems necessary for the operation of the school's benefit; the remainder of the grant is to be used to purchase gymnasium equipment.

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