Dr. Banner Reviews Honors Program Now in Fourth Year

By Dr. William A. Banner

The Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts entered its fourth year with the beginning of the fall semester. This program, which was initiated in 1957 as an intensive course of study for freshmen only, is given to the sophomore, junior, and senior years. In addition to the courses for freshmen, the program now embraces the junior-college and senior-college honors. The course for seniors is introduced this fall, is designed for current problems and also for the junior-college honors. The faculty members provide the instruction and the course is open to all students. For more details, contact the Honors Program Coordinator, Howard M. Price.

Scandinavia Sets Studies Abroad

It has recently been announced from the headquarters of the Scandinavian Study Abroad Program that the 1957-1958 academic year will be open to students from all over the world. The program, which is designed to allow students to study in a fully accredited Scandinavian institution, offers a wide range of courses in fields such as literature, art, and social sciences. The program is open to students who are interested in studying in a Scandinavian environment and are willing to commit to a full year of study. For more information, contact the Scandinavian Study Abroad Program, Howard M. Price.

Campus Predictions Prove Correct

As Kennedy Wins Nat'l. Election

Members of the Citizenship Project register campus voters in the mock election held November 1. Senator John F. Kennedy, now President-Elect, won the vote 752-225 over Vice President Nixon, 22.

Returns Closest

In Recent Years

Though there were tremendous differences in the margins of victory, Senator John F. Kennedy, in addition to winning the National election, was the mock campus election 755-225 or 77.1 percent. This mock election was one of the many projects that the campus community is concerned with national elections. An interesting feature was a series of posters and leaflets from the faculty and administration, including the Institute of the Arts and Sciences, that were William Qualls and Edward Draper. Each debate was held in the auditorium and before the election, one in the organization.

GW Receives Major Varsity Trophy

At First Howard Debate Tournament

George Washington University has won the First Howard Debate Tournament. The tournament, which was sponsored by the Howard University Debate Association, took place on November 10, 1957. The tournament was attended by schools from all over the country, including George Washington University, Howard University, and many other institutions. The tournament was judged by eminent judges, including the Hon. William H. Rehnquist, United States Supreme Court, and the Hon. Frank M. Johnson, United States District Court. The championship debate was held on November 10, 1957, and was broadcast on local radio stations.

Designers Offer Lecture Series

Two distinguished designers have announced they will participate in the First Annual Howard University Design Lecture Series. The designers, who will speak on the subject of design, are Henry H. Reitman, associate professor of architecture at Princeton University, and Edward H. Luce, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture series will be held on November 10, 1957, at the Howard University Auditorium.

Army ROTC Cadets Blow Retreat At Daily Flag Lowering Ceremony

A unique campus activity has been sponsored by the Army ROTC cadets in the form of a formal retreat (flag lowering) held at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the upper quadrangle. Each retreat is executed by five members of a particular company, and will be alternated until each cadet in the corps has participated. The retreats provide another experience for cadets, who are potential officers in the service of the school.
Laurels to Citizenship Project

The Citizenship Project has been doing an excellent job of arousing student interest in the political affairs of our community. It is unfortunate indeed that more students were not in attendance at the recent election, but this is quite understandable. Perhaps mid-term examinations contributed to the small attendance, but for those who came it was an hour and a half well spent.

The Mock Election on campus as well as the "Pick The Winner" contest were indeed stimulating features to arouse student interest in politics.

Many are aware of the political system of the United States and particularly the operation of the electoral college. How can we then defend democracy against the attacks of those who consider our system to be a sham election? Among us as college students lie the leaders of tomorrow. The Communists threaten us indirectly and whether we live in a future of peace and prosperity or a future of war and destruction lies in our hands and the leaders that we select to represent us.

We spend a great deal of time discussing citizenship rights, but there are no rights without responsibilities. The fact that almost 1,000 students voted in our Mock Presidential Election is encouraging and indicative that many of us are assuming citizenship responsibilities by taking an active interest in political affairs.

Many look upon politics as a "dirty" game resulted by those who play it. We as a people, must not fail to realize that democratic government is only what we make it so. The results of government are only as great as the effort we put into it.

The HILLTOP wishes to congratulate the Citizenship Project's head, Dr. Robert Martin, and his assistants, Conrad Smith and Frank McElroy, for the excellent job they have done in improving good citizenship at Howard University.

Improvement of Dress Necessary

The matter of dress is a very important one here at Howard University because the students have made it obvious that they do not look the part that is appropriate for their classes and activities.

The Dean of Women and her staff as well as The Women's League have appealed to the students not to wear dark-colored footwear, which is a very unsightly and unseemly color.

The HILLTOP wishes to congratulate the Student Council on the success that has been achieved in dress reform during the past semester. The Student Council has worked hard and has accomplished a great deal.

Student Council Eyes Organization Man Series

LA Council Eyes Literary Review

The LA Student Council has decided to investigate the possibility of such a magazine forming a reality, and deciding on financing its publication.

The chairman of the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Council hopes that after its report is submitted and approved at the next meeting of the council, everything will run smoothly and the first issue will hit the stands almost immediately after the spring break.

It has been pointed out that the cooperation of the entire University will be necessary in making this venture a success.

The HILLTOP welcomes Letters to Editors

Letters to The Editor

Dear Miss Editor:

Nov. 1, 1960

The reason of your news paper was so generous in its policy of "all-day" movement, in Dean Thompson calls it, and its regard for students life, I am wondering if you really know what the HILLTOP is in performing its editorial duties?

What the HILLTOP does is to condone the law breaking. That is just what the sit-down movement, in Dean Thompson calls it and its regard for the students life, I am wondering if you really know what the HILLTOP is in performing its editorial duties?

Mansley E. Lunsden

"The Organization Man" reads like a series of sophisticated editorials, interpreted with some occupational reportorial writing, with the hope of making the imagination with subtle set phrases it is really clouds it fewer with sophisti- cated productions and in true offi- cial manner, our style is usually direct and concise. But the only way to break the spirit society displaying throughout a veined a social and political, sociological, development and trend. Though the trend may be accu- rate however, a great deal of speculation arises as to whether the majority are truly truthful and consistent, which doubts are confirmed by certain eminent self- contradictory arguments.

The training of the organization man's political scientist with his ideology. As a matter of fact, one thinks about a trend towards the generation of bureaucrats into a state of passive conservation or con- servative adaptation. A product of which is the beatnik, for the Protestant Ethical and Social Ethical are dia- phanous in their point of view. It is the former to the latter. Where the Protestant Ethical leads, the Social Ethical greedily follows and in return, the Social Ethical favours teamwork, communism, security.

Seminar (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

During a six-months' membership in folksongers, Seminar members take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live in a Scandinavian setting and participate in the daily routines of children. They may also carry out independent research in their chosen fields of interest.

The seminar is located in a converted old mission church called the HILLTOP, and board for the nine-months' language materials, and transportation back to the U. S. is one thousand, four hundred and forty dollars. The limited number of scholarships and loans are awarded to a few each year to qualified applicants.

Black Baby Boy

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Black Baby Boy

Knock on thick shadows of night.

When the sitdowners (protestants) are kicked out, in many cases, they were not only inviting but supporting injustice. In many cases, there was a tendency on their part, because of their immaturity, not understanding the passionate struggle against social and liberal injustice. That is why we are doing this.

Wallace, a sitdowner, said, I am doing this for my little minds to grasp yet. I wish of the sitdowners the same thing, he is breaking the law between the black man no matter what the circum- stances.

What I would hope that you can do is to support the sitdowners and give us the help we are so badly in need of. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

and relaxation. It appears that the organization man's ideology is characteristic of the Social Ethical and in the same line into an authoritarian type personality, rigid, of the organization, this is not the case of the Social Ethical. But in the case of the Social Ethical, this we have a man who is as false as he is well intentioned.

Where then is the rebellion of youth? By what does the majority conformed.

As a time when pollution?

LA Council Eyes Literary Review

By Mansley Lunsden

The intense need of a literary magazine giving expression to the efforts of the undergraduates of Howard University has long been felt.

Periodically, in past times, persons have advocated the inception of such a magazine, but such plans did not go into execution, as evidenced by the fact that the students at Howard have no such magazine.

The LA Student Council has finally decided to investigate the possibility of such a magazine, and has tendered to the University faculty and administration, mass production techniques, mass consumption, and income tax, there has been great abun- dance satisfying these needs.

As the organization man plods his tiresome way towards disrupting the inner workings and functions of the family, the community, the nation, and the world, there will be no way to escape the problems and solving them we can only accept him for what he is, a human being.

Hilltop Welcomes Letters to Editors

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Dr. Haynes Addresses Award Women at 36th Annual Dinner

By Diane Anderson

A Medium for International Communication is the subject of the speech given by Mrs. Ruth Haynes, wife of the late Howard E. Haynes. At the Annual Women's Dinner on Friday, November 10, 1960, Mrs. Haynes is the most recent recipient of the American Women's League for Peace and Freedom Award.

Mrs. Haynes has been the trustee of the Colorado University Board of Education. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Smith College. She has been recognized for her significant work in the field of education and international relations. She has been a strong advocate of the American World, says Mrs. Haynes, and pointed out that the American World is an educational resource with a focus on resistance to the status quo, for expanding horizons, strengthening family life, and preparing students to contribute to the movement of American family life.

Mrs. Haynes pointed out that the American World has ceased to be a closed system. It has become international in scope and has been a resource for students with practical experience. Mrs. Haynes, along with other majors and minors, has been a guest lecturer at the University of Virginia and has taught courses for the past ten years.

Over twelve of the major units have developed the work for adoption in their classes, but students, schools, and the public have not yet realized that it may have the benefit of its use in the classroom. Mr. Glazmann stresses that it need not be used in connection with specific classes but that it can be useful in state and federal schools for state and federal registration at the University of Virginia by Mr. Glazmann who has taught courses for the past ten years.

The publication of a new standard reference item for students, architects, and engineers in the form of a handbook titled "Structural Engineering" is announced. The handbook is designed to be used by architects and engineers in the field of structural engineering.

Economics Club Elects Officers

The Economics Club held its first meeting of the academic year 1960-61 on October 7th. The election of officers for the year was held.

Elections were held for the positions of President and Secretary. The new officers are as follows:

• President: Alphonso Turner
• Secretary: Margaret Johnson

The club has a planned program for the year. The program covers a variety of topics, including practical sessions, discussions, and parties. One of the major units is "Structural Engineering." The club is working on a comprehensive guide to help architects and engineers in the field of structural engineering.

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World Affairs Club Is Active

The World Affairs Club of Howard University begins the year with several activities. One of the first events is a speech by a prominent speaker who comes to the University each month to discuss the international problems of the world.

This month the speech will be given by Dr. David Adams Schmidt, who will address the group on "The United Nations and International Correspondent for The New York Times, and a Political Correspondent for the Middle East." The speech will be given on Wednesday, November 10, 1960, in Frederick Douglass Hall at 12:15 P.M. The topic will be "A Reporter Looks on the Congo Coup."

Two Members at Princeton

Also this month the World Affairs Club at Princeton University is holding a conference on the international problems that affect the world today. This event will take place on November 11th and 12th.

Alden Lynch, president of the World Affairs Club, is trying to organize a Joint United Organization in which students from other universities or colleges will come to Howard for a discussion on international tensions and conflicts.

The Faculty Advisor, for the World Affairs Club at Princeton University, is Dr. Fall, Professor of Industrial Relations of the club are: Al Faw, Vice President; Pat Nye, Secretary; Dan Colman, Treasurer. The club has a large membership and is active in various activities, including discussions, parties, and parties, and parties.

The club arranged to give the students an orientation with respect to the resources and materials of knowledge, and an appreciation of the resources of liberal education and the arts.
THE NEUTRAL CORNER

Foreign Students Need Acceptance

I am devoting this entire column to a problem which is worrisome to a disproportionately large number of foreign students on this campus. The problem is the absence of understanding of and sympathy towards these strangers among campus life and towards the general mode of life in this country.

The problem of discrimination upon the colored foreigner is, admittedly, so discriminatg that it tends to defeat every other and past efforts to do justice. However, these students themselves have come from countries in which some form of discrimination exists—if not racial (which many of them would not admit does exist in their countries), racialization, discrimination, tribal discrimination, or class discrimination. It is therefore expected that they display some understanding of the situation and bring their experience to aid the various groups engaged in the fight for equality and true citizenship.

America Downgraded

During class sessions in which much discussion is allowed, it becomes annoying and extremely irritating to hear America, the host of these people, being termed “imperialistic,” “colonialistic” and the like. This aloofness is added by the grand impression which the American student has gained if somewhat encumbered of the foreign student and I wish to adjust this present impression and put it in the correct perspective.

The foreigner on campus is put into several high categories all at the same time of which only a few are true. He is considered among other things to be rich, intelligent, gentlemanly, and insincere. The truth is that very, few, if any, of the foreigners on campus are rich in the American sense. The really rich ones go to the more accredited colleges, especially those in England where it is almost traditional to obtain one’s education. The few rich students who come here wish to capitalize on the political situation at home by presenting first-hand information about the op-

Ann Barnes
Omega Queen

The Omega Phi Phi Fraternity presented their Queen, Miss Ann Barnes, to the Howard community in a brief ceremony in the Andrew Rankin Chapel on October 15.

The program began with the presentation of the Queen’s Court which consisted of twelve ladies. They were the Misses Francine Falkner, Joyce Brown, Phyllis Johnson, Sandra Simon, Frank Booker, Joan Burt, Nona Thompson, Junior Jones, Pam Morris, Brenda Dendy, and Georgia Pearson.

The Queen, Miss Ann Barnes, was introduced and presented by "Brother" Ralph Shreadick. The Queen then walked gracefully down the aisle and was presented on a throne draped with a crown and dais.

After the queen was crowned by the Fraternity members, who judged their allegiance and loyalty, the Queen left the chapel to reign at a ball in her honor.

Lucky Strike Presents:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

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Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Dear Worried Mother

Dear Worried: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, toned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Dear Brawny: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here— the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Dear Determined: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste! Luckyes still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Dear Forgetful: I suggest you lean back, relax, and ignore a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you want, what you lived, everything.

FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking. Some even call it a "newLEAR.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!}

DEAR DR. FROOD:

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't place all of the responsibility on the American students towards those people, to the native born Howard student body. Stop treating the visitors as something different. They are not. Do not believe nothing but English in the majority of cases. Visitors Not Different: A word on the attitude of the American students towards the people, to the native born Howard student body. Stop treating the visitors as something different. They are not. Do not believe nothing but English in the majority of cases.
Dr. S. B. Levine Lectures On Aspects of Japanese Labor

The Editor
The Hilltop

I am advising that the Liberal Arts Student Council used our money to send a student to Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of participating in a "colloquy" conference. Since the student body does not profit directly from the council's operations, I infer that it is the duty of the council to send the student to Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of participating in a "colloquy" conference.

I have been told that students can participate in sit-in around here as individuals, but not as official representatives of the school. Sending a representative via airplane to represent the L. A. Council violate this editor's protest.

Yours very truly,

Aires Johnson

Safety Campaign Offering Prizes

The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company is offering cash prizes for published articles on traffic safety by college students. The contest is divided into several categories. Those of interest to Howard students are:

Prizes of $100 for the best published feature article on traffic safety, the best student cartoon, and the best published photograph on this subject.

Any student interested in any of these areas may submit his efforts to the Hilltop for publication and thereby obtain the published article in the contest. Further information can be obtained in the Hilltop office on request.

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Tradamus? He was a French astrologer and physician of Jewish extraction who lived around the Renaissance period. He published a book of predictions in verse which was indicted by the Pope because he prophesied the decline of Romanism. Walking down a street in Rome one day he embraced a little insignificant priest and predicted when and how he would become the next Pope. Sure enough he was correct. The correctness of his predictions is so uncanny that today scientists and others are taking him seriously and are offering scientific explanations for the possibility of such occurrences. However there are three predictions of this mystic which should be of interest to all earthlings. According to his writings Earth should be converted in a "blinding flash of light" in another 8000 years or so. Long before this, however, there is going to be a "grope of that drought"; the earth will be scarred; plants withered; human beings dying like flies in a blight. Prediction almost impossible. I do not know what this means to you but it suggests to me a holocaust after a nuclear explosion. If this time is inevitable, then we must provide a point to Government; or Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He has been advocating that we remove underground and keep it well stocked in case of emergency. Perhaps a few might survive to start all over again. From the way events are pointing I think it seems obvious that Bertrand Russell and other anti-nuclearists are wasting energy since the political leaders seem convinced that we have had enough of ‘‘Earth anyway and all other after there are other planets in the world where neither “nough nor dust doth corrupt” we hope.

Not many generations hence, the “cows” instead of the cows will be jungles even more enormous. Scientists say that we are getting closer to the sun (very few mind you). It is generally agreed that if Earth should dilate it will be caused by its proximity to the sun. So perhaps they have not started working on rockets too soon. I only hope that the big issue of the opposing ideologies have enough sense to choose different planets and, who knows, perhaps different worlds.

Nostradamus’s third prediction of interest is that before long “the dark nations of the earth” shall rise up and govern it, de-colizing its display. This is interpreted to mean the colored people of this world. It might all be colored then. “Nobles establishes the brotherhood of man.”

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Eugene Ormandy Conducts At National Symphony Series

Eugene Ormandy, who is celebrating his 25th season as Music Director and Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the first of two appearances this season of the Orchestra on the National Symphony Mid-week Series, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 15 and 16, at 8:30 P.M. at Constitution Hall. The Orchestra, under Mr. Ormandy, will return for two concerts January 10 and 11. Program details will be announced later.

Soloists will be concertmaster Arnold Lande, playing A. W. Brumel’s “Credo” in F and Vivaldi’s “Credo in F”; Yarnell’s “Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Thirty-two -year-old Brazilia Cello Youth Concert addition won a scholarship award of the Curtis Institute of Music. A native Philadelphian, Mr. Yarnell joined the Orchestra as a concertmaster in 1955.

The program includes Beethoven’s “Eroica” Symphony No. 5 in F minor, the first performance in Washington of Delius’ “In a Summer Garden” and Beethoven’s “Armenian” Symphony No. 4 in B minor.

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Army ROTC Sets Monthly Awards

The Army ROTC announced recently that Class of 1961 members use a new program. The Cadet of the Month is presented in the national column, and awards are given to members of the Outstanding Cadets for the month of October was Cadet Pate, a member of the Student Rotc Association, who was chosen by the Joint Staff of the ROTC.

The award is made on the basis of leadership, character, initiative, and personal and public interest. The program is directed toward fostering a spirit of healthy competition among the men in ROTC, and toward building the morale of the Corps as a whole.

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The Sidney Hillman Lecture Series, an annual high point of the educational and social service program at Howard. These lectures are made possible by grants from the Sidney Hillman Foundation which represents the Howard community leading authorities in various fields of the social sciences.

The speaker last year was Mr. R. Garth Tugwell, former governor of Puerto Rico, and prominent official in the Roosevelt administration where he achieved acclaim as one of the principal exponents of the “New Deal.”

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Lecture Series (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) to “Soviet” in 1955, the color art direction of Picnic. He has also received three Antoinette Perry awards and five Donaldson awards for his design.

Mr. Weiss is presently preparing drawings for the Arena Stage to be built in the southeast Washington, D.C. redeveloped area.

Other scheduled speakers in the lecture series are: the President of the Franklin Doctrine of New York City, professor of architecture at Columbia University, E. S. Church of Philadelphia, and Clifford D. Beers, who has written “The City” and “Edmund Baker, an attorney and friend of Philadelphia Planning Commission, March 24.”

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Pictured above is the float entered in the Homecoming Parade by the Army ROTC. On the float, which was awarded first prize, is Miss Eva Finley, Blode and Seaboard Queen, and Major Robert Tate of Headquarters First Battle Group.

THE CADILL'S BUZZ

Famous Firm of Educational Analysts Says 50% Graduate Without Majors

by L. E. All

According to figures released recently by the Educational Analysts, a high percentage of students graduate without having chosen a major. It is not uncommon for students to graduate without having a definite major in mind. Graduating with a major is not the only way to become a successful professional.

A. The Psychology Way

With a program such as this, students are able to choose their own major and still graduate with a psychology degree. This provides students with the flexibility to pursue a career in psychology without being restricted to their major.

Let's Have Pay TV

Recently, I had the pleasure of hearing a talk by a man who is crusading on the air in favor of pay TV. According to this man, it is the only way to make a living in the entertainment business. He feels that the television industry is in a state of crisis and that only pay TV can save it. He feels that the government should force TV companies to offer pay TV programs.

Today's Moral: It is better to make a living than to be completely without income.

Smith, Williams Aid Dr. Martin In Developing Citizenship Project

Most of us here at Howard know of the fine work that Dr. Robert Martin is doing as head of the Park Foundation's Citizenship Project. He has been working with two student assistants. It's about time, though, that we meet these hard workers.

The first, Conrad Smith, treasurer of the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts, was born in Detroit, Michigan. He attended Cass Technical High School of Detroit and entered Howard University in February, 1960. His major is government with a minor in business administration.

Dr. Robert B. Williams, a graduate student in the Department of Government, attended Howard in 1934-35. He held a fellowship in the American Political Science Association and did intern work in Congress. He is a reporter for the Atlanta Daily World.

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THE HILLTOP
Graduate Tells Spanish Club About Her Impressions, Experiences on Tour

By Kelly Delano

"If music be the food of love, play on; give me excess of it..."

These are extracts from Shakespeare’s play, Twelfth Night—words which have become an accepted maxim; but also words which bear a particular message to Howard students everywhere, because the Howard University choir by virtue of its grand performance in Central and South America, during the summer of 1960, under the able direction of Dean Lanzé succeeded to audiences such an extent that they called for more long after the last strains of the melodious voices had filled the air with their richness.

Miss Barbara Pope, a graduate of Howard, who participated in the tour to Central and South America helped the group of 30 members profit to mature some of the excitement, the thrill, the great expectancy and the eager anticipation of the tour as she addressed this body of students at a meeting of the Círculo Hispanico at wool Hall on Tuesday, the 25th of October, 1960 at 11:30 p.m.

Miss Pope, who recently graduated from Howard University with a Bachelor’s degree in Romance languages is presently employed as a school-teacher in the District of Columbia.

Miss Pope spoke with great enthusiasm of her own impression of the tour, and delighted her audience with her wonderful musical Spanish.

The young lady—speaker spoke of the great farewell reception which took place at New York’s International Airport, which was the point of departure.

The places of destination on the long tour were respectively, Jamaica, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Mexico (where the choir sang in "El Palacio De Las Bellas Artes") and received the honor of rehearsing with the celebrated-musician Carlos Chavez; Colombia (which was visited during the great Colombian festivities celebrating this country’s independence); Ecuador; Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Trinidad, and finally Martinique.

Miss Pope felt that the people of Central and South America were warm and humane and possessed a great zest for life, which was reflected in their music. She spoke of the marked interest that in areas of Latin-America take in learning about the Soviet Union, and mentioned the eagerness of the people to learn what is happening in the outside world.

Miss Pope brought back colorful souvenirs of the various Latin American countries, which she had on display. These included figures of all kinds and some lively Spanish records.

"The appetite grows on what it feeds...", and even after Miss Pope had concluded speaking, the group of people present lingered to thank her and appreciated to Miss Pope. Professor Ferrer spoke of the sincerity and the effectiveness of Miss Pope’s highly informative talk. Towards the end, a gift was presented to Miss Pope as a token of the esteem in which she is held by students of Howard University.

Recreation Conf. Meets Nov. 16
Career opportunities in recreation will be discussed by a panel of seven recreation specialists Wednesday, Nov. 16, at a public meeting at Howard University. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Biology Greenhouse Building. Fourth and College Streets, northwest.

Panelists include Mrs. Anne Bishart, chief of the recreation therapy branch, St. Elizabeth’s Hospital, Washington; Miss Ruby Patterson, recreation consultant for the American Red Cross; Joseph H. Cole, assistant superintendent of the District of Columbia Recreation Department; Donald F. Freeman, instructor in the recreation program, University of Maryland; Lt. Col. B. F. LeMay, chief of the U.S. Army Administrative and Field Service Branch; Special Services Division; and Clarence M. Pendleton, Sr., assistant director of neighborhood centers, District of Columbia Recreation Department.

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The Howard University Band is alive again after a 22-year intermission. The University Band has suddenly become a top marching unit. Boasting a membership of 64 and six drum majors, the band showed its potential by spotlighting half-time activities at Howard's Thanksgiving homecoming game. Following up on such a well-executed performance, the band traveled to Hampden's homecoming on November 5, 1960, and performed like one of the Big-Band-Ten ranks.

The band also elected officers this year. They are: James Hargrave, Jr., President; Clement Womac, Vice President; Jay Barber, Secretary; Washington Divetis, Treasurer; Maurice O'Kelly, Publicity; and Bruce Blake, Supply officer.

The band has in store another treat for your half-hour pleasure, as well as that of the self-employed. Next year the marching band expects to make a four-state engagement, and become an all-media-facilitating unit. It will be open to any male student enrolled in the University who can play an instrument well and is interested in the band. There are a series of auditions which one must go through before becoming a full-fledged member.

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African Independence

The continent of Africa is made up of 39 countries with a total estimated population of over 500 million people. Of these nations, 35 were formerly British colonies. There are approximately 400,000,000 people living in these territories.

Among the African countries that are still striving for their independence is Tanzania, a country with a peculiar colonial history of its own. To begin with, Tanzania is one of the three countries which were jointly known as "British East Africa." It is an area of over 360,000,000 square miles and a population of over 20 million people, making it the largest single diamond mine in the world and ranks first in the exportation of sardines and beaver hat.- The most interesting thing about this country is that it has tasted the bitterness of republicanism, namely German and British regimes. The independence for Africa, which was so long and arduous, was in the service of the "Big Five" countries. Among the nations that brought the Germans to Tanzania is the German East Africa Company, which established trading centers in the country and at the same time fulfilled the prerequisites of a colonial government on behalf of the home government.

Africulture: Scene of Spontaneous, Great Changes

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series of two dealing with the kultural development of Tanzania. This article is bas¢d on the data and the interviews conducted by the writer during his stay in Tanzania.

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By Aniechi Chukwuemeka

Looking at the map of Africa today one cannot fail to be impressed by the tremendous and almost simultaneous changes which have taken place. As recent as two years ago, the continent was predominantly the chief abode of colonial administration. Divisional Administrators seem to have designated the countries for the management of the continent, for the granting of independence to various African countries by the colonial powers has reached an unprecedented pace within this very year. The colonial world, however, still persists in a number of African countries, but its existence now, no doubt, stands on very slippery ground. I am not a political propagandist, but I can predict with some certainty that the year 1964 will not find any colonial administration in 20 countries.

Among the African countries that are still struggling for their independence is Tanzania, a country that had been inhabited by the British until 1920. The British divided the country into three parts, each governed by a provincial administration. The British rule in Tanzania was maintained through the cooperation of the British colonial governors and the local officials.

After the partition, however, the British administration took over the administration of the country from the company and from the British; the local government became firmly established. German administration, however, was more or less uncompromising, and on the other hand, the Germans were, to be sure, able to implement certain policies and purposes, completely opposed to the proper development of the country. During their short-lived administration, they saw the construction of the Central Railway Line, which runs from Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean to Kigoma on Lake Tanganyika, a distance of about 800 miles, together with the construction of the Tanganyika Line and a number of roads and harbors. Had the Germans lived longer, Tanganyika would be at a different state of development, possibly for the better.

The signing of the Armistice at the end of World War I ended the German administration in the country and with the establishment of the League of Nations, the country became a mandate under British administration, on 16th December 1920. The British were in charge of the country, and the task of organizing the country and developing it was placed in the hands of the British officials. The British government was committed to the development of the country gradually to eventual autonomy. The government embarked upon an extensive development program which necessitated labor conservation.

The Tanganyika Native Authority Ordinance of 1926 provides that the native authority shall issue orders concerning paid labor for essential public works and services. As a result of this program, the country began to prosper, the prevailing standard of living increased, and a monetary and economic system became firmly established. There was also minor improvements in both railway and road systems, but all development were being carried out in an incredibly slow pace.

Mock Election

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...mock elections serving as a political commitment and acting as tellers in the count of the District primary ballots.

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Third Quarter Attack Saves Booters In 5-2 Victory Over Georgetown U.

By William Foster

An electrifying display of attacking football has carried Howard University to an exhilarating and glorious 5-2 victory over Georgetown University. Howard scored this victory Saturday, November 8th.

The first two quarters produced some vigorous play, but not exciting soccer, but the third quarter game decided the game. The first half saw the Booters, who had the ball in the Howard goal for 59 minutes and 38 seconds, scoring only one goal. However, in the third quarter, the Booters scored four goals, for a total of five, to defeat Howard University.

The fourth quarter was the highlight of the game. Howard University had scored the first goal of the game on a penalty kick, but the Booters then went on to score four goals in the space of eight minutes, to bring the final score to 5-2.

Hampton Clips Bisons 24-20

In Exciting See-Saw Battle

Howard was defeated by Hampton in an action-packed game that found Howard in the lead throughout. Howard went down to the fourth defeat in seven appearances and Hampton moved up between the two Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association teams, clinched the top five with a 22-20 victory over the Virginia Military Institute with one game still to play.

The first quarter was scoreless, but in the second period, Hampton Institute scored to the lead, 1-0. Howard came back, but when 14 00 past from Smith to William in the center passed over the line and Howard scored. Hampton then led 2-0 at the half. Hampton's defense in the second half, to the credit of 14.5 yards of the Bison defense, was excellent. Hampton's defense shut off the Bison offense.

With a minute and a half remaining, and Howard leading 2-0, Hampton scored to tie the game. The Bison offense then came down and then assumed the lead from a Smith pass. Hampton's lead was made 2-1 at the half. Hampton's lead was increased to 3-1, but it was Howard's turn to tie the game. With 1:30 left, Hampton scored to tie the game at 2-2. Hampton's defense then shut off the Bison offense.

Sharpshooters Face Tough Slate

By Milton Peasley

The numbers of Howard's rifle team get off to a good start, winning their first match from Delaware University October 3 by a score of 1971 to 1959. The second match was against First Class Gun Brown, also of Delaware University. The rifleman, who fired 19 rounds, was in good form and scored 19 points. The third match was against Henry, scored 19 points in the first half, and 19 points in the second half.

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Distantmen Last

At Lincoln Meet

Howard University placed last at a Country Cross meet on Saturday, November 5, Delaware State, Morgan State College, and Lincoln University were the other participating schools.

The team's first and second men, Abdul O'Dood and Khalid Sadeed, finished eighth and ninth in the meet. Howard's total score was 72. Lincoln's final score was 50; Delaware State, 65; and Morgan State College, 60.

Coach Barnes said that there was no excuse for the team's loss, but that they were simply underestimated and did not have enough experience.

In conclusion, the team is looking forward to the next match and is ready to take on the challenge of a new season.

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