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Hilltop Records A Major Scoop

In Presidential News Coverage

The HILLTOP has recorded a major scoop in the area of presidential news coverage.

This paper is, according to information received from the White House, the only college publication to have regular coverage of Presidential News Conferences. The college papers have had representatives at these meetings, but the HILLTOP will be the first to have a regular reporter present.

Covering the news conferences will be A. Guy Draper, 1959, who has had the good fortune to have his desk at the Hilltop next to the press gallery at which time he becomes the first Hilltop reporter to have direct access to the press gallery. This will be a great asset to the paper and a great advantage to the student of political science.

Mr. DeWitt H. Draper, president of the Student Government Association, is to be congratulated on the appointment of this student to cover the Presidnet's news conferences, and the student body is to be congratulated on its choice of a student to represent it in this capacity.

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International Week on Campus

During the week of March 4 to 9, the International Week on Campus will be conducted. The program will include lectures, films, and discussions on various international topics.

On Monday, March 4, the International Week will begin with a lecture on the history of the United Nations. The lectures will be given by members of the faculty and guest speakers.

On Tuesday, March 5, there will be a film presentation on the history of the United Nations. The film will be followed by a discussion of the topic.

On Wednesday, March 6, there will be a panel discussion on the role of the United Nations in world affairs. The panelists will include members of the faculty and guest speakers.

On Thursday, March 7, there will be a lecture on the history of the United Nations. The lecture will be given by a member of the faculty.

On Friday, March 8, there will be a panel discussion on the role of the United Nations in world affairs. The panelists will include members of the faculty and guest speakers.

On Saturday, March 9, there will be a film presentation on the history of the United Nations. The film will be followed by a discussion of the topic.

The International Week on Campus will conclude with a closing ceremony on Sunday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. The closing ceremony will include a presentation of awards to the students who have participated in the week's activities.

Three Distinguished Howard Grads to Receive Citations

Anna Dunne, Ulysses Houston, and Inabel Lindsay will be honored at the 1959 Annual Charter Day program.

Anna Dunne

Anna Dunne, 1959, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Howard University. She will begin her term on July 1, 1959. Dunne is a native of Evansville, Ind. She attended Howard University and received her degree in 1955.

Ulysses Houston

Ulysses Houston, 1959, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Howard University. He will begin his term on July 1, 1959. Houston is a native of Washington, D.C. He attended Howard University and received his degree in 1955.

Inabel Lindsay

Inabel Lindsay, 1959, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Howard University. She will begin her term on July 1, 1959. Lindsay is a native of Baltimore, Md. She attended Howard University and received her degree in 1955.
Blind Prospects of Immediate Profit
Led Katanga Politicos to Kill Lumumba

By S. G. Agnew

The recent playing of Patrice Lumumba's life-long adversary, Kongo of the Belgian neocolonialist, would have been of great interest to all African students. What marks the end of a short but like the beginning of a longer one? The story will go down in the history of Africa, for now, it is the story of those who had a contribution to make to the struggle of Africa's people against the colonial domination of that continent.

It is not always easy for those who have been defeated in heart by the success of others to see the way to their own success. Often the players or actors have too little time within which to decide how best to use the opportunities that may present themselves. But this is not the case with Lumumba. He held strong views and firm convictions that made him resolute in his stands. The world no longer regards guerrilla warfare as a way of the past, not even though it is made of many mistakes. If he did, he paid for that with his own life. Perhaps they thought it was too high a price for the mistake which he did. Perhaps they were not yet to say that he did not have, that he stands there, a man who had a contribution to make to his country.

Lumumba's death has brought to the world the help of the youth of this country in the conflict of great importance to the whole continent. But it would be wise on the other hand to expect peace and normalcy. This is the heartache that he has borne the most. But they are powerless to remove the blindness that he had worked. He is not a man, he is a symbol of the people of Africa, and his death is a symbol of the people for Africa, for Lumumba and the idea that he held.
Prof. S. Brown to be Consultant To Committee on Jazz Concert

The Third Annual Washington Jazz Jubilee will be held Monday, May 12, 1961, in the Grand Ballroom, Howard University. Among the artists who will appear are Maynard Ferguson, trumpet soloist, and his band, which has sold only to Count Basie among jazz bands, in the "Beverly Brook Busters Full of Jazz," the Ray Bryant Trio and vocalist, Aretha Franklin.

Mrs. Richard Bible, wife of the Congressman from Missouri, Mrs. Robert L. Bible, whose voice of America jazz programs have drawn international applause, Felix Grant, Booker T. McGraw and Sterling Brown. The latter three are well known in jazz circles.

The benefit aid Southeast Neighborhood House, a settlement which offers a variety of services to the community. Perhaps the most important assistance in 1961 is a day care center for children. It provides numerous educational and recreational programs, while the day care center, temporary programs, are valuable to successful urban living.

Committee Chairman announced by Mrs. Joseph C. James, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Howard University as President are: Patrons, Cray-1.1.2, the principal street of the Economic Department last night.

Speaking on the program were Dr. Jacob Seidenberg, former Executive Director of the President's Committee on Government Affairs, Dr. Howard P. S. Fife, Sr., and Dr. Daniel E. Spencer, chairman of the Economic Department and a specialist in Asian Development.

Sweater Hop

A "Sweater Hop" will be given by the Economics Club next Friday in the University Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

One of the features of the hop will be a prize for the largest sweater, according to Jim Lancaster, President of the Club. Admission will be fifty cents and tickets may be purchased in room 202, Douglas Hall, from 12:15 p.m.

Howard Art Collection Moves to New Location in Spacious, Modern Gallery

By Brenda Cheever

The Howard Art Gallery was opened to the public by Mr. A. J. Carter, curator of the gallery, on Monday, February 13, 1961. The new gallery, which is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building, is divided into three rooms — Gallery A, Gallery B, and Gallery C. The smallest of the rooms, has a glass ceiling, contains the African Collection of Dr. Alain Locke, a former head of the Department of Philosophy at Howard, who bequeathed it to the university at his death.

Gallery A contains a collection of sculpture and ceramics some of which are the products of students and some of which are professional works. In Gallery C, directly facing Gallery B and brightly illuminated by a single light, in the space which is to be permanently reserved for this attraction, hangs "Aquestrian Acrobat," this month's picture of the month. This oil on canvas by John Corbin is a gift from the National Academy of Design in New York City. More information about this or any of the new additions to the permanent collection that will be first displayed in this spot can be obtained at the gallery. The largest of the three rooms, Gallery C, houses the largest of the three paintings and pieces of sculpture of the university collection.

Behind the gallery is Carter's workroom where at present there are some 125 sketches. Here is where Mr. Carter does restoration work on the pictures, whenever it is necessary. Mr. Carter, who does most of the work in the gallery, is a design major, who received degrees from both Columbia and Howard universities.

Mr. Carter officially began his job as curator of the Howard University Art Gallery in 1945. Since this time the gallery has been moved to various buildings of the university.

Mr. A. J. Carter, Curator of the Howard Art Gallery, is seen explaining a detail from the "Picture of the Month" to an art student.

This month's picture is Jon Corbin's "Equestrian Acrobat."

In another part of the Fine Arts Building, I met a young artist who can be acquired by any one, even the poorest of Long, whose most recent showing was in Washington, and the British Exhibition at the Colosseum in New York last summer, is an artist with some very interesting ideas. Among them, this: the belief that the Fine Arts Building is not a place, but a "chamber of ideas" where any one, even the poorest of wealth, can see the work of a great artist and can come to think of his ideas. Among them, this: the belief that the Fine Arts Building is not a place, but a "chamber of ideas" where any one, even the poorest of wealth, can see the work of a great artist and can come to think of his ideas.

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Prayer: Lord, help me keep my big mouth shut until I know what I'm talking about.

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Graduating Seniors Urged to Register
With Office of Graduate Placement

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Experience has taught that it is important to have credentials on file with the Placement Office. There often must be assembled while school officials and faculty members are available and are familiar with a student's qualifications. Frequently following graduation, faculty members find it impossible to recall enough information concerning a graduate seeking a recommendation to be helpful to him, Faculty members travel, transfer to other places, and some retire. Thus, the time to request references from these people is while the student is still on campus.

Rev. Elmes Named Chairman
of the Charter Day Committee

The Reverend Arthur F. Elmes, pastor of the Howard University Church, has been named chairman of the Charter Day Committee for 1961. He will head a group of 15 alumni who are planning the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University. Thursday, March 2.

The Charter Day committee is composed of representatives from every tenth graduating class since 1911. All but one are Washingtonians. The Class of 1911 is represented by Mrs. Ella A. Brown, and the Class of 1961, by Paul Chen-Young of Jamaica.

Others are Thomas Lloyd and Lloyd L. C. Sharpe, Class of 1911; Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Thomas, Carol Cohane, Miss Jelia E. Davis, Mrs. Susie E. Miles, Joseph Millender, and Peter R. H.Bigley, Class of 1914; Mrs. Dorothy Bayes, Ethel H. Chisholm and Miss Erma Wilson, Class of 1951.

One final warning expressed by the director: Keep your current address on file in the Placement Office. If your name is changed, notify the office at once. If you have accepted a position, notify your Placement Office.

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took a naive little child to observe that the king was altogether as much the same as he was before. This dance, "The Twist," is not the only reason for the increasing popularity of the authentic, cha-cha-cha of Rock 'n' Roll. Its music's rhythm and its romantic, simply sensational (if you prefer) provides the release for youthful energies. The Twist resembles nothing so much as the fertility rites of certain primitive tribal societies. These rituals, with their minisuits, paradises and sexually oriented symbolism were for the purpose of "building up steam" not letting it off, and, for the information of those cords who obviously do not know, were generally provided to sexual "orgies" in honor of the Sardonic Fertility Godnesses.

These rites were supposed to increase the tribal birth rate and the fertility of the women. I do not know to what degree therapies were successful in this, nor that any effectiveness that they might have had was heightened with the passing of time. These dances, although loads of fun can be overlooked, and it is this about which I mean.

Although the Cooperative Association at Rocky Ranch has made no formal statement of their feelings to the news that they quietly must be viewing the proceedings with misgivirus and probably with the notion of abolishing this wave of amateur competition.

Ed. Notes: (Haven't seen you and you don't advertise what you can't produce.)

International

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International affairs, and the subject of particular interest. Starting at 8 P.M., students different nationalities will be allotted a time limit to present a program on the following Friday. Beginning at 8 P.M. on Saturday, International Week will reach its climax with a Social International to be held in the ballroom.

The different committees have been consulted and all involved are welcome to come by and talk to the committee about their performance in the International Week. The program will be presented at the ballroom on Saturday, February 11th, at 8 P.M.

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Keynesian Principles Behind Kennedy’s Policy To End Economic Decline, Slack

The first in a series of articles preparing the world, to understand, and identify crises as political and government issues, "Economic Policy to End Economic Decline, Slack," upon these words, President John F. Kennedy launched his program: one designed to alleviate—apparently through Keynesian principles—the decline in the American economy and promote economic growth and price stability.

Ending the duration of benefit payments to the unemployed is one of the most controversial fragments of the President's program. Our employment insurance system is designed to mitigate, to some extent, the hardships of displaced employees and help them make their way back into the labor force and find new jobs.

One million more persons are receiving benefits than a year ago. Payments have almost doubled...and the number of persons exhausting benefits has increased also, many of whom still are unemployed.

Under the President's proposed program, the Federal Government would enter into agreements with the States for additional weeks of benefits to those persons who have exhausted regular benefits since October 21, 1960 and are still unemployed.

The duration of benefits would be subject to over-all maximum State and Federal, of 26 weeks. Whereas most State laws provide for benefits of 26 weeks, the Federal Government would pay for all benefits beyond 26 weeks in a "make-up" purpose of Federal funds for such additional weeks that are necessary to keep the unemployed person in the labor force.

The President proposed to raise funds for this extended period of payments by increasing the "taxable" payroll maximum per family from $5,000 to $4,000 annually.

In the present economic condition, according to President Kennedy, is chronic and grave, with huge gaps in existence between what we "can" produce and what we "have" producing.

The annual potential growth of the nation is 3.5 percent annually, based on a 2.5 percent rise in the labor force per year, and a 2.5 percent output per man increase annually.

Speculating on June 16, 1961...
Letters to The Editor


This declaration by The New York Times is a grave error. The truth is, Patrice Lumumba has met his hidden death in his struggle for the duration of Africa.

A. J. Alphaffing
UYO, Nigeria

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Letters to The Editor

EDI TORS’ NOTE: The death under tragic circumstances of the late Premier of the Congo Patrice Lumumba has excited strong reactions all over the world. The HILLTOP has received a unprecedented wave of letters on this subject, portions of which are reproduced below. We regret that owing to considerations of space, we have had to abridge these letters.

Dear Editor,

An editorial appearing in the New York Times dated Tuesday, February 14, 1960 began, “The creeping crisis in the Congo is now racing toward some sort of climax as a result of the death of ex-Premier Lumumba, the youthful nationalist, and would-be dictator who plunged his country into chaos and was slain in the African brush by the same kind of violence he had preached and practiced in his stormy career.”

This vicious, deliberate, and disgusting smear seems to reflect the thinking of the American public about Lumumba. I wonder what the English might have called George Washington in the eighteenth century. These people in every nation, who have not been deceived by crafty people whose greed has submerged their conscience, know that Lumumba was a patriot.

While the news media of this country continue to smear the man whom even Belgian socialist statesman, Henri Bollaert, can describe as an “authentic African patriot,” the blood-thirsty agents in the Congo have supposedly signed their own death warrants.

Stanley E. Lumdean

...They have buried you without any proper funeral rites befitting one of such esteem. This wholesale gratification murder most produce serious repercussions on those hypocrites who were instrumental in this deed and still adhere to their criminal policy.

“The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft-times interred with their bones...”

Monroe—“Not a sound was heard, nor a funeral note, a funeral note as your corpse to the grave they carried.”

C. H. Bullen
British Guiana
South America

...A true African nationalist, Patrice Lumumba has met his hidden death in his struggle for the duration of Africa.”

A. J. Alphaffing
UYO, Nigeria

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Every 24 hours, the world’s largest distillation unit separates crude oil into ten different categories which end up as six million gallons of finished products.

This involves control over 196 instruments, followed by precise balancing of controls. To operate at peak efficiency, control directions are changed seventy-two times daily to compensate for a multitude of variables.

The IBM computer that recently took over this job now reads the instruments, makes the calculations, and issues the orders for the control changes. It is guided in its work by a program, a set of data, and reflects the kindly warmth and humor of the man.

“My country ‘is of the Sweetest land of belonging’
Of thee I sing
Land where my fathers lived
Young witches and applied
Whips to the Quaker’s hide
And made him spring.

My hallowed country, thou
Land where the thief is free
Thy laws I love;
I love thy thinking Hills
That top the people’s tills
I love thy moors whose wills
All laws above.

Let Federal employees
And citizens all the please
The whole year long;
Let office holders make
Their jobs sound and make
Our coin. For Jesus sake
Let’s all goWrong.

(1865)

This charming ditty can be sung to the tune of “Pensona from Heaven or Happy Days are Here Again” as the reader prefers. Although Mr. Boulton’s work never achieved the popularity which his genius merited, he never became embittered, and (this reassuring) died a natural death in 1914 at a surprisingly ripe age.
STEEL BAND — Members of the steel band from the Caribbean area play before the Freshman assembly. Left to right are Pete Herckels, Mr. Ernest Wilson, Edith Miles, Kerly Rambaud, Mar- ton Oliver (leader), George Lawrence, Eugene Hughes, Ashton Pierre, Aubyn Lyne, and Dr. Win- ton K. McAllister, Coordinator of the Freshman Assembly.
Letters

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Mr. Patrice Lumumba’s blood has been bought by the Katanga cabinet for 400,000 francs (800 dollars). He was not Christ but here is a similarity.

May his soul and those of his aides rest in peace.

Ernest B. Teye
14-2-61
(Nigeria)

May his soul and those of his aides rest in peace.

N. N. Warumbu
14-2-61
Uganda

The death of Patrice Lumumba has caused much sorrow to me who felt that we knew him more than the rest of the world did. I know Africans will be restored soon by the loss of this honourable man in our continent.

Omer Ahmed
14-2-61
Somalia

The instruments of darkness betray us in the deepest conspiracy.

The body of Patrice Lumumba lies buried by those with bloody instructions, but his soul lives yet and shall live among the African Nationalists.

May his soul rest in peace.

James N. Warumbu
14-2-61
(Nigeria)

... Though dead yet he will still be remembered all times in history as the hero of Africa who was assassinated by Sov.

Z. G. Mlela
14-2-61
Tanganyika

I share with mother Africa to mourn for the death of a dear son—Mr. Patrice Lumumba, who has sacrificed his life for a noble, and worthy cause.

Gracie McGill
14-2-61
Kenya

Lumumba was assassinated, manhã was murdered, and now it’s Lumumba’s turn. Defeating his murder is a wound that is hard to heal.

What is more, it is very doubtful whether his elimination can produce the desired effect in any way ameliorate the situation in the Congo. On the other hand, it could have disastrous repercussions.

Mag the soul of Mr. Patrice lumumba rest in peace.

Long live Africa
Victor Keil Danquah
Ghana

THE HILLTOP

The Neutral Corner

Television is Friend or Foie
Depending on Viewer’s Habits

By Archibald Bethelany

Television has been the object of many attacks, during the years of its existence and has received many nicknames ranging from “Instant-Box” to “One Eyed Monster.” T.V. is as much a monster as the viewer wishes to make it of it. This medium of education, and entertainment is one of the great achievements of this era, and it is meant to be viewed—not continuously—not indeliberately, but by careful selection of programs to suit individual tastes. It is not meant to be substitute for good literature, but as a means to help visualize the various plots conceived by authors and as another source of information and amusement.

True, the number of television hours devoted to western makes choice of a program rather difficult at times, but there is no need to worry over choice of shows. The best way to get out of an undesirable show on T.V. is not to look at it. Sponsoring away from shows that have poor ratings and ratings depend on viewers.

The eleven o’clock news each night gives the up-to-the-minute position of the goings on around us complete with pictures of the events. This is a Boom, to the householder or the student who will have little opportunity to scrutinize the news each day.

Then there are the documentaries, the specials, the occasional classic movies of yesterday. There is Birnara, Como, Dinah Shreve, Astaire, Saroyan, who makes up a galaxy of last magnitude stars. Chet Hulse’s recent presentation of the U.S. invention was a gem of reporting, and so was the vivid account of Eich- mann’s atrocities against the Jews in Nazi Germany.

As far as the children are concerned the TV is by more dangerous a piece of household apparatus than is the stove. The parents are the ones who must control their children’s use of the instrument and to channel their viewing habits into a course that will feed their mental curiosity and strengthen their imagination.

We should therefore be careful in our condemnation of this unique form of education and entertainment. Just as inadvertently we emphasize our own shortcomings in the choice of our programs.

Marietta Seeks
Changes In Exams

Marietta, O. (L.P.) — Giving relief to the final examination schedule was the purpose of the Marietta College Faculty Council’s-passed recommendation last week, which longed the recently completed, of final examination period two days. Pilot experiments involved giving exams in multiple sections at the same time.

There were two reasons for the experiment. It may lead to professors being able to concentrate on making one comprehensive test which will be given to all sections taking the same course. The problem of having exams on the same day, grades are due will be eliminated. This pilot experiment, if successful, will eventually shorten the final examination period during the recent finals examination period, the blocks of multiple-choice and essay tests were scattered throughout the examination period so that the entire schedule would not be disrupted.

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New Howard Romps To Down Rutgers,
Team Play Arouses Greater Interest

Will Foster

Davided by Larry Hackett, scoring 15 points, Howard University
casually defeated the Newark Knights of Rutgers Uni-
versity on Tuesday February 14th. A
hurried start led 52-26 and never looked back. This match
was essentially the end of the season for the Knights four
starts, and has now lifted their sectional record to eight
teams for the basketball rec-
ord stands at 8-6.

High School Students
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BETHANY, W. Va. — A special
college level philosophy course
is being taught at Bethesda
High School in suburban Wash-
ington by Dr. Lecry Garrett
Associate Professor and Head of
the Philosophy Department at
Bethesda College as American Uni-
voces is made possible by a grant from
the Ford Foundation of Washing-
ton. The course will consist of
nine teachers who are exposed to
philosophy to suspect students.
That experimental program was
instituted during 1957-60 for a
test of 100 students at Jackson
H. O. High School, Bethesda, and
Harford, Md.

Indoor Track Runs
Fairly Successful

The 1961 Indoor Track Season
was a fairly successful one for
Howard. They participated in two
meets, the first of which was the
Eastern College Championship on
January 29th at the Varsity Armory
in the III class along with
Pennsylvania State University
and Delaware State. In the
competition between their
Chief Officer, Robert Town-
send, Howard corrected 13
school records and ended the
season in 2nd place after the
3,000 meter run. Then in the
world meet of the field of 12,
Howard’s time of 8:59.1 was a
full second faster than America’s
1957
2, while Fairleigh Dickenson
took the third position.

In the 1,000 yard Clayton Glass
was the only man to run a
2:30 within the Howard team (1
of the Undergraduate). How-
and the division for the
1500 meter run. Howard
placed 6th in the team,

In the meet, the Philadelphia
Prepster meet at Philadelphia was
run on February 14th.

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