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Scholarship Called For College Ride
Post-Tel-Herald, Oct. 24
A West Virginiacollege president described scholarships yesterday as "a free ride through college" which tends to make students expect "a free ride through life."

Professor Graham of Bethany College said a student who receives a scholarship "wants to feel that he is doing somebody a favor if he goes to college."

"Instead of the garret room and the frugal planning to obtain an education," Graham declared, "the well-fed, well-housed and well-clothed youth swarms the campus with the easy assumption that it is good of them to come and that the faculty should pamper them in every possible manner."

Graham made his comments in an article headed, "College Giveaway," in the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges, which represents about 700 liberal arts schools.

"As 'corrective measures'" Graham proposed:
- Continuing scholarships to students in financial need.
- Subsidizing long-term educational loans for many scholarships.
- Recognizing scholastic achievements by medals or other awards that carry prestige, rather than by college doles.

E & A Council Plans
Charles Jenkins, president of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council has begun to put into action the student program for the year. In an effort to make the student lounge more attractive and more relaxing, glass tops for the tables have been purchased along with subscriptions to new magazines.

A steering committee has been elected which has the function of holding meetings together until the election of class officers. This committee is chaired by Carmont T. White, with Yvonne Collins and Bostin H. Miller as associate members. Under this committee the freshman class is coordinating the Engineering and Architecture phase of the United Givers Fund Campaign.

At present, a schoolwide assembly is being planned with an important speaker in mind. The E & A students are also making plans for the election of their officers for flame, and the 300 students attending E & A SMOKER by Billy Mayo

The School E & A gave its annual get-acquainted smoker in the Thesm Hall Room of the Banquet Hall, Wednesday night, October 23rd. The smoker was presented under the auspices of the E & A Student Council and provided wholesome refreshments and loads of entertainment by E & A students.

On the program Arthur Wallace's "Two Trumpets," where did a beautiful rendition of a "Sunday Kinda Love," and "If you write me." More talent was presented. (Cont. on page 19, col. 3)

Important Notice Regarding Postal Employment
Employment will be available to college students during the Christmas rush season. The work will begin approximately December 15, and will be paid for at the rate of $1.65 per hour.

Applications for this employment will be available in Room H-14, Main Post Office, North Capitol and Massachusetts Avenue, after October 25. It is requested that the students desiring this work call in person as soon after that date as possible to complete the necessary application.

The Personnel Office will be open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the receipt of applications. Those persons with veterans' preference will receive first consideration for appointment.

Annu! important is the question of free ridership. It is evident that the students desiring this work cannot be guaranteed a position at the time which might be worked.

Howard University Conducts Talent Hunt For a Nation-wide TV Show
The Howard University Community in conjunction with Ward TV Productions Ltd. conducted a Talent Hunt to discover talent for a coast-to-coast TV show. It will be a great opportunity for Howard students to display hidden talents before a nation-wide television audience. Students were urged to register in the Women's Gymnasium with Mrs. Maryrose Allen or in Howard Hall for the preliminary auditions before campus judges which were held on November 13 and 15 in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Don't hide your light under an inferiority complex if you want Howard University to shine among other colleges and universities in this series of television shows.

Howard University has been selected to be among the first thirteen colleges and universities to display its talent in the series of national TV programs. On November 18, representatives from Ward TV Productions Ltd. will be here for the audition finals and screen-testing procedures. The acts, along with campus scenes, will be written into a script, which when approved, will be shown on a nation-wide TV show in February.

Each participating college in the series will receive a $2,500 scholarship.

Banquet Highlights Women's Weekend
Over 600 women students, graduates, and guests were present at the 35th Annual Women's Dinner in Baldwin Hall on November 1.

The dinner marked the opening session of the Fourth Annual Women's Weekend. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Director of the Washington, D. C. office and Assistant to the executive Director of CARE was guest speaker for the occasion. In connection with her work with CARE, she has just recently returned from an observatory trip in Europe and the Middle East, with special emphasis on Poland, Israel, Greece, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Pakistan, India, Yugoslavia, and Germany. Mrs. Clapper's first hand observations plus her own backing of foreign policy information gave her an important message of great interest.

Using this year's theme, "The Family in Community Planning," Mrs. Clapper stated that the role of the family extends beyond the home and community, it extends around the world. The struggle in the world today is both political and spiritual, she said. One might ask three-fourths of the people of the globe what they thought the most important right was, "They would say the right not to be hungry. The three qualities of mankind are hungry, ignorant, and hopeless."

She cited examples of the world today, and how the people became hungry.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper as she delivered banquet address. On the left Dr. and Mrs. Marcel Johnson. At right: Lovetta Collins, president of the Women's League.

It's Springtime
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
The Intere ..., an Intertwined Campus, Students are United.

Participants: (1) Academic clubs, such as debating, dramatics, classics clubs, education clubs, etc., would be encouraged to respect and prestige the campus community. The students would be more than merely mysterious notices on bulletin boards and approach to the student council a list of desired speakers in their field. The students would assume the responsibility of selecting those to those whose organizations those students in the student council who would present the speaker for the "Howard Week." (2) Extra curricular events, such as: Hilltop staff, Choir, Howard Players, and fraternal societies, would be encouraged by the university to provide mutual and musical entertainment. The same precept on the part that commercial organizations-Business Clubs, Economics Clubs, etc.-would be required to send tickets to the students. The students that the student council would have an active role in the liberal arts student activities at Howard. All profits would be divided between the student council, the Economics Club, and the Student Council would not be held in the city, in the form of a stipend fee.

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**Fellowships Available**

For Male Students

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dean Warren Stuart Nelson has named Dr. Carroll L. Miller as the Liaison Officers to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 Fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1,400, plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. The Foundation is limited in the end of $350 for children. A Danforth Fellow is permitted to use the capital of his Danforth Fellowship and applicants for a Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for other fellowships he has ever come in contact with. Dr. Howard Mitchell, the regular conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, shook his head in amazement as he left the concert stage amid the ovation of a capacity-filled Hall, seeming to repeat some of his usual stage speeches as he left the concert stage amid the ovation of a capacity-filled Hall.

**Capacity Attendance Expected at Constitution Hall**

For Howard Choir Concerts

On November 26 and 27, Dean Warner Lawson will conduct the Howard University Choir and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. 's premier of Carl Orff's "Triumph of Apollo." This work, presented only once before in America, promises to be one of the more exciting performances to be presented at the historical Constitution Hall. The distinguished Howard Choir, which has made it a regular activity for the past seven years to present concerts at Constitution Hall, has evidently made a reputation for itself in that the Hall is filled whenever the Choir appears. Judging from past attendance records, advance ticket sales, and the fact that the Choir appears, it is evident that the Choir is expected to perform at the concert stage amid the ovation of the capacity-filled Hall, seeming to repeat some of the Howard Choir's excellent responses to his direction and the singers' ability to perform the choral section of the Ninth Symphony in a manner paralleled by but few, if any, other choirs he has ever come in contact with. Dr. Howard Mitchell, the regular conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, shook his head in amazement as he left the concert stage amid the ovation of a capacity-filled Hall, seeming to repeat some of his usual stage speeches as he left the concert stage amid the ovation of a capacity-filled Hall.

**Teacher's Book Pays Tribute to "White Mother"**

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All organizations are cordially invited to participate in this campaign.

Pay tribute to the Southern white woman, now dead, who made possible her career will be one of the most widely read fall books. It is titled, "White Mother."

In the November 26th issue of Los Angeles, below box was published, now Mrs. Bennetth, nicknamed "Nicolette," of Los Angeles, when children were rescued from lawlessness, in the drama "The White Mother."

A condensation of the narrative, titled "Our Miss Rossie," appears Thursday in the November 26th issue. McGraw-Hill will publish the book in October. A new idea in smoking...

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"Remember—No one has been accused of learning too much."

WILLIAM HAMMOND

Formally a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army, active officer in the Reserve Corps, a graduate of Indiana University, holding an A.B. degree in sociology, William Hammond is the very energetic president of the Student Council in the College of Pharmacy, president of the Senior class, member of the Chi Delta Mu Fraternity (Pharmacy, Med. and Dental), Hilltop Board, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity Committee on Religious Life and former member of the Graduate Council, Carrier Hall.

During his junior year he received the Bristol Award for achievement and interest in promoting student activities in the College of Pharmacy.

He advises the student body, freshmen in particular, to participate in student activities. Support your student leaders and constantly strive to maintain their advancement in the College of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy College Receives Rating

by Doris Early and E. Franklin Cambell

The College of Pharmacy has made a giant step in progress during the two years it has been located at its new site, 4th and College Sts., N.W. Mainly—it acquired an "A" rating in June 1956 presented by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education.

This new building designed to accommodate two hundred undergraduate students contains libraries, auditorium, general laboratories, a dispensing laboratory, research and manufacturing laboratories, the latter containing pill-coating machinery. Each general laboratory contains necessary additions such as running distilled water at each work bench; while the dispensing laboratory has plug-in telephones at each work bench enabling the student to orient himself to oral subscription work, which will be a large portion of his practice upon graduating.

There has been a gradual increase in women students over previous years. To date, 135 students, new enrolled at the College of Pharmacy, 50 are women. Observing the school from a student view point leads us to note a better student-faculty relationship which encourages the healthy atmosphere prevailing there. The impression received notably has resulted in improved attitude and the development of self-assurance in many students. The "Buddy System," whereby upperclassmen will advise and aid freshmen, has fostered a close association between the students, enabling freshmen to adjust more readily to problems arising in orienting themselves. So great has the pride of the school become, that there is 100 per cent membership in the Student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. It is a National organization whose purpose is to further the advancement of the Pharmaceutical. This association has sponsored many constructive programs since the occupation of the new building.

Many notable speakers, through A.F.A. have given talks, one during the past two years, which has benefited the student who has graduated later in his own practice. Celestine Rogers, Lydia Cooper, and Sirlester Flowers were selected to attend and participate in the National Convention of the A.F.A., held in New York City, April, 1957.

Through the planning of Dr. Roy Darlington, each since 1956 the Junior-Senior students have raised a leading drug manufacturer to acquaint the students with the ways in which the large firms make drugs. Usually these trips are paid for in part or in full by the company. In 1956 the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis, Indiana was selected and in 1957 the Park-Davis Company in New York.

An increase in the faculty has resulted in a total of ten new professors, five of whom hold doctor degrees. Dr. Philip V. Hammond is now engaged in a research project for the National Institute of Health at Syracuse in the province of Co.

There have been five awards given annually from (1) Lahn Pharmaceutical Association; (2) National Pharmaceutical Chemists of N.Y.C.; (3) Washington Pharmaceutical Association; (4) Merck and Company; (5) The Chemical Rubber Company. Cleveland, Ohio, has chosen the senor students (4) The Bristol Laboratories Award — outstanding junior student. (5) The Chemical Rubber Company. Cleveland, Ohio, has chosen the graduate sophomore. In addition to the awards there are fourteen monetary prizes, five of which are given for outstanding averages on the Comprehensive Examinations. In June 1957, the class of 1952, held its first reunion at the school and established the "Doo-Ray Kelly Loan Fund" through which students may avail themselves of small short time loans when necessary.

Dr. Chasney E. Cooper, Dean of the college, said that the school started in 1957. Before moving to the new building in Sept. 1955, the school was located at 6th and W. Sts., N.W. (site of the new Clinical Building of the School of Medicine). The Dean said that "Students are not necessarily limited to actual practice of Pharmacy. There are many allied fields — hospital Pharmacy, retail pharmacy (pill & chain stores), research, industry, professional sales representing store ownership and graduate work. Pay is good according to capital available in retail stores. Through Internships and Administration of Practice, students may acquire."

The College of Pharmacy

Childbirth Pioneer to Show Movie

Dr. Grantly Dick Read, internationally famed pioneer of natural childbirth, will lecture and show a color movie on natural childbirth Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, Washington, D. C.

The English physician, co-author of the book "Childbirth Without Fear," which has nearly 90 million copies and has been translated into eighty languages.

Dr. Read's revolutionary methods are aimed at eliminating the fear, tension and pain which were thought to be inevitable in childbirth. He utilizes education, exercise and relaxation to aid mothers in the achievement of a happy, rewarding childbirth experience.

With minor medical and cultural variations his methods have been adopted in major countries all over the world.

The lecture will be sponsored by Parent and Child, Inc., a non-profit educational organization which utilizes Dr. Read's principles in its Training for Childbirth classes. Organized in 1955, Parent and Child, Inc., has had three concurrent classes in the Washington area for expectant parents. Attending classes with permission of their obstetricians, expectant parents are given factual information on pregnancy and labor, and training in proper relaxation techniques. The training is designed to be of aid at home in order that the family may ensure that the birthing process is a happy and trouble-free experience.

The group also offers other services for expectant and new parents, such as mothering classes, baby and equipment rental. Parent and Child's Professional Advisory Council and other local medical personnel will be invited to a reception for Dr. Read and his wife to be held the end of the lecture from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. at the Washington Hospital Center.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained for $1.50 by writing to 7501 Palmer Lane, Takoma Park, Md. They will be sold at the door for $2.

Born in 1906, Dr. Read was educated at Bishop's Stortford College, Harrowshire, St. John's College in Cambridge, and London University. His degrees include Doctor of Medicine, D. M. in natural sciences and (Cont. on page 5, Cl).
Howard University School of Music
Announces the Concert Series
For the Season 1957 - 1958

LUCRETA WEST, Contralto ............ Thur., Dec. 12, 1957

Though born in the United States — in the Nation's capital, and a former student of Howard University's School of Music—Lucreia West has won her greatest triumphs in Europe. The story of her overwhelming success is best told in her reviews as seen by the following sampling: "Last time we heard this magnificent contralto king Mahler with the National Orchestra for voice and exceptional musical insight then aroused our greatest admiration. However, presenting a song recital is an entirely different matter, and very few artists, even the most gifted, are capable of holding an audience's interest. Therefore, Lucreia West's success is a double triumph. She passed from Poulenc to Grandmors with stupendous ease, and her voice, of uniform beauty in all range, unmounted all technical difficulties." — Arts, Paris, France.

LAWRENCE WINTERS, Baritone ................ Thur., Jan. 9, 1958

Lawrence Winters is one of the most richly endowed and artistically moving vocalists of the present time. The notable baritone, who is probably the best known Puccini on the American operatic scene, has become an outstanding concert favorite with a prized song repertory. His annual concert tours, which include appearances as soloist with the symphonies, have brought him a warm and happy public. Lawrence Winters is an American born and trained, (Howard University, School of Music) Mr. Winters has also captured the European public and annually visits the musical capitals of that continent. He is also a perennial concert visitor of the West Indies and Central America. "A voice of substance and power, fervor, deep expressiveness and tonal voluminosity."

THOMAS J. FLAGG, Pianist .................. Thur., March 20, 1958

Thomas J. Flagg, an Honor graduate from the School of Music, Howard University in 1949, received a diploma in Piano from the Juilliard School of Music in 1952 and is now teaching at Talladega College. He has given many highly successful recitals including an appearance in this series in 1956 and another in Michigan in 1957, for which he has received splendid notices. The following is typical: ... "The young pianist was unusually gifted in his art, with encompassing artistry, and his technical ability and a fine endowment in poetic insight. The Beethoven Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, was an instance in which poetic expression was paramount. It was in the Beethoven Sonata that the utmost talent of the artist was most evident. This music is that which makes courageous demands on the performer and which Flagg gave his finest moments at the keyboard." — New York Times

WERNER LYNEN, Violinist .............. Wed., April 16, 1958

One of America's most highly respected violinists, Werner Lynen, was born in Berlin, Germany, and was graduated from Berlin's famed Staatliche Akademie of Music. He made a distinguished concert debut in Europe. He has served as assistant concertmaster for the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Concertmaster for the New York City Symphony, the New York City Center Opera and Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. He has also been Concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra since 1951. Critics have been unanimous in praise of his musicianship and beauty of tone and fine sense of style.

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Nov. 14 (1 feature) "Lavendar Hill" with Alice Guittene (short) "Date with Izzry (Gill)
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Special Showing Monday, Nov. 25, 7:00 "Sir Lawrence Oliver" (5 Academy Awards)

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Dec. 12 (1 feature) "Grapes of Wrath" (short) "Cartoon"
Jan. 16 (1 feature) "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (color) (short) "Toullouse-Lautrec"

Report of the Biology Club
The Biology Club, directed by Mrs. Florence Francis, instructor in biological science, announced its activities this semester with much interest on its agenda. Members were asked to review the constitution in order to provide for the following:

1. Appointment of an assistant secretary.
2. The requirement that a candidate seeking election for office must have had at least a scholastic average of 3.0.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Miller House. The next meeting will be on Jan. 23, 1958

French Club Plans Party
The French Club is now in the midst of preparing for a Christmas party. The officers for this year are: President, Dan Daniel; Secretary, Richard Thompson; treasurer, Gloria Henderson; and treasurer, Leon Perry. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Germaine Lyon.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at the Miller House.

Women's Dinner
(Cent. from page 1, col. 5)
that we must take these people as our own brothers, give to them so that they can stand on their own feet and only then will there be any hope for world peace and will we have fulfilled what the Almighty intended. Might it not be that He feels that if we cannot live together and work together in His name that it is just as well that we have the power to destroy ourselves, she added. We can bring forth the greatest era of all ages because we stand at the dawn of the space age.

Following the speech, the Lucy Diggles Show Award was presented to June Mitchell, senior in the College of Liberal Arts. LaBonne Blanchard, senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Audrey Clark, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, received honorable mention.

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WHAT DOES A GEOLOGY COURSE COST? A.D.D.T.
Benedict Schuyler, Strasburg D.

WHAT IS A BURGAL ALARM? A.D.D.T.
Raymond Coles, Mac. Arne Chaine, H.

WHAT IS A SUBMINIATURE TUBE? A.D.D.T.
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WHAT IS A SUN READING? A.D.D.T.
Robert Mitz, Penn. State

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Why USNSA?

Clarence R. Laing, Jr.

In any country which contains a student population of some million, a student government organization to express the "student viewpoint" is a basic necessity. The National Student Association has been established an annual seminar on opportunities open to the average student. The future (and, for that matter, the fate of NSA serves notably in reflecting student and political situations in the United States and of its service to American students.

One of the most important, yet little-publicized phases of the student movement is that of international relations. Little notice is given to it in the press, but recently the Ford Foundation gave the National Student Association $125,000 to finance a four-year program which will bring U.S. students and associations from countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America to the U.S. for a year of travel and study.

The significance of this action can be by no means minimized for it means that this time U.S. students will gain some 45 important friends abroad, almost all of whom are destined to occupy key positions in their respective countries, the countries from which most of these students will come: the future leaders of the world (the present). Hence, the countries which receive the funds from the Ford Foundation will logically become the centers of influence of the student movement abroad, if not in the United States. This, in turn, means that our students are equally interested in the relations of the United States to the other countries.

The communists have recognized the importance of the student movements and, as a group, are working to bring about the recognition of the students' movements. The communists have been successful in making tremendous efforts to use them for their own ends. It is estimated that the "Red" governments spend some $50 million a year on activities designed for the purpose. As such, almost every student group and, in particular, every student group in the country which contains a student population of some million, is attempting to organize an international student movement, with the communists leading the movement in every country.

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Football vs. Soccer

We recently received a letter signed only by "the moving finger." The letter unfortunately could not be identified as it contained no signature. The Hilltop policy is to print only letters received with a full signature. The letter when printed in an issue of the newspaper may or may not bear the name of the author depending on the wishes of the writer. The letter, although it cannot be printed, is deserving of comment. "The moving finger," charged the Hilltop with giving too much publicity to football when Howard also has a soccer team. This charge to a certain extent is true. Soccer is a sport that is obviously less popular than football. However, soccer should be given more coverage than it has been in the past. The Hilltop should, however, work toward making both sports equally popular. (For those who may not know, the Kansas Alpha Phi Fraternity recently introduced a new member, Mr. Whitfield."

Basketball Team New Champs?

Preparing for the coming season, the Kansas basketball team has been in practice since October 15, under the supervision of Coach Thompson. Returning for another year will be John Byrnes, 5'11" All-Conference forward, whose average for each game was 24.6, and Harold Eaton, 6'4" center, with a 14.7 average. It is around these two seniors that the team will be centered.

The rest of the team will be built around Ernest Bell, 6'5" forward, Thomas Bradford, 6'4" forward, William Daniel, 6'2" forward, and Thomas Meredith. New members of the squad who have already made a potential are Marshall Miller, 6'2" guard, Rodney C Hunsamer, 6'4" center, Charles Johnson, 6'5" forward, James Keer, 6'5" center, and J. D. White. Also included are Rone Grayson, 6'3" forward, Everal Bulling, 6'2" forward, and Charley Mayers.

With the efforts of the old men and the inclusion of the teamwork of John Byrnes and center Harold Eaton, plus the added new "tall" men, the squad should be able to improve last year's record. The team finished up with an overall record of 18 and 9.

Games slated for this season are as follows:

DECEMBER
1, J. C. Smith
2, Virginia State
3, Lincoln
4 and 5, Maryland State
11, Hampton
12 and 13, Howard (5:00)
14 and 15, Paul
JANUARY
4, D. C. Teachers College
7, Upsala
8, Morehouse
10, Rutgers
11, Spaulding
13, Delaware
15, C. H. Johnson College
18, Gallaudet (2:00)
20, Howard

FEBRUARY
2, Virginia State (2:00)
3, Delaware
10 and 11, Howard
13, Hampton
16, D. C. Teachers College
18, Howard (Home)

This year the junior varsity will hold its preliminary game.

Potentially Potent

by Harry Ginyard

Depth is one of the requirements of a successful football team, and on the Bison's squad this element is found in many of the first year men. Men like the following possess great potential and need only time to develop them:

Otto Beatty, Freshman halfback from Columbus, Ohio, provides the Bison with another hope of unlimited possibilities. A graduate of the University High School in Columbus, Ohio, he was picked for the All-Mid Ohio football squad. Besides that distinction, he was captain of his high school baseball team and a member of the varsity swimming team. Of late, Otto has shown an increased determination to master college football and should he continue to develop, he could easily become one of UH's best backs.

Another representative from the backfield is Halfback, "Pony" Carter. Prior to entering Howard, Clifton had played three years at the University of Chicago and one year at the Howard-Fisk game. Carter is a splendid all around athlete who is unquestionably the most talented athlete on the football team.

Eric W. Halbert, a graduate of Carver High School, is one of the most promising young backs in the nation. He started in track before entering Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. He transferred to Howard at the outset of this semester. On the gridiron, Halbert's speed is his greatest asset. He possesses the ability to slide, shift, pivot, and run. He can be exceptionally deceptive and delights in perverting the opposition with blinding bursts of speed. He is one of the leading ground coversers with a high punt return average. Halbert will definitely be a good deal of action.

Franklin, who has made one of the most outstanding, most spectacular of the Howard backfield. He was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track squads. In track, he was acclaimed the City Discus Champion. Expressions to learn, coupled with natural ability and size, gives Franklin a very good chance to succeed. His major is Physical Education.

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The 1957 Bison Squad

Freeman, Charles Swier, quarterback from Danbar High School, Washington, D. C., is a definite threat to the opposition and an asset to the Bison. Possessing a good pair of hands and an accurate and strong passing arm, Smithy has seen considerable action and should see even more in the season's remaining games. In high school he played varsity football and basketball and expensed the baseball team. His major is biology.

Halbert Albert Stover comes to the Bison with two years of service ball and two years of college ball at Maryland State College to his credit. The 5 ft. 8 inch back is a Pharmacy major, but he still finds time to play football. His play is a definite asset to the squad. In the Howard D. C. Teachers College game, Stover gave Bison fans a thrill with his exceptional play and and his running. Despite an injury received earlier in the season, A continuation to play, and should see quite a bit of action before the season ends.

Women's Athletic Association

On Oct. 16, the Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting this school year. At this meeting the officers were introduced and teams were organized for the fall season. The officers as introduced are:

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Thus far, the activities for the season include a Hockey-Play Day, Fun Night, the collection of toys for the underprivileged at Christmas, a banquet, and the annual picnic.

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When Linwood (Mouse) Hardman tells you to "smile and fight the handling of life," he is not new for you to take the word "fight," literally, although it does symbolize his position. Besides having a good outlook on life, Linwood is a physical education major in liberal arts and coach of the wrestling team.

He is also a member of the National Society of Seaboard and Erode, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, instructor of Physical Education at the Hebrew University, Intramural sports director, Sergeant-at-Arms of the senior class, and Sunday School teacher at Walker Memorial Baptist Church.

Hardman graduated from Springfield Senior High School in 1932. Interested in sports in general, he hopes to attend Springfield College and obtain a Master's degree in Physical Education. He is looking forward to becoming a teacher or coach of physical education.

**SPORTS REVIEW**

**Howard Bows to Teachers**

By Rob Clark

The field was wet and soggy and the sky was cloudy, as the Howard and Morehouse teams went down in defeat at the hands of the Teachers. At one time, Howard was a six point favorite to knock off their local rival, however, the pendulum of victory was shifted in the wrong direction.

First Quarter: Early in the game, the Teachers penetrated deep into the Bison's territory, however, failed to make the initial score. This quarter was mainly a running show scored by Teachers' George Speros, Little All-American. His efforts failed to maintain possession of the ball long enough to penetrate Teachers' half of the field. The Bison were a little slow but not scoreless.

Second Quarter: This quarter offered more excitement than the other three quarters combined. Teachers' halfback, Charlie Randolph was brilliant this quarter and throughout the remainder of the game, he picked up quite a few yards on running plays and passes in the game. The Bison set up the winning tally. In a game played to its fullest potential, the Teachers were victorious.

Third Quarter: The Teachers, after gaining possession of the ball for two plays was in for a big surprise. This time it was the tricky and elusive Art VanBrakle who scrambled the ball 41 yards. VanBrakle almost went the distance for the score, however, Charlie Randolph, played an outstanding job of defence to prevent the Teachers from gaining any more distance.

Fourth Quarter: Teachers' Charlie Randolph got loose on a 30 yard run to the Bison 5 yard line during the early quarter. Speros made a heroic attempt to score, but failed. This called for quick action. So the Teachers moved on the "poor halfback," Jimmy Goins, to carry the ball over the goal line for the score. The conversion was good on a pass from Speros to Eil Nach.

Finally, someone had scored and it wasn't the boys in blue, that is, Howard of course. As the final seconds ticked away, the Bison were desperate to score. A number of passes were thrown at the goal line, but it was all in vain, as the gun sounded ending the contest. Thus, it was D.C. Teachers 7, Howard 0.

The standouts of the game were Charlie Randolph, Jimmy Goins, and George Speros of Teachers. As for Howard, Art VanBrakle, Al Stover, Bob White, Harry Ginyard, and George Speros were most commendable. I am very sorry to say that Howard's star end Kenny Washington was sidelined most of the game with an injury in the Howard-Fish game.

**LINWOOD HARDMON

Off the Record**

Off the gridiron, and in the "locker room" the players are much more or less the same as any other group of individuals. To their comrades or to their "walking partners," most of them have given theestablished names. Listed below are a few of these again. How many of the players can you identify. The "Garbage Man"

The "City Pig" or the "Urban Hog"

The "Human Mule"

The "Pig"

"Saddle Head"

"Hogwash"

Have you recognized these players?????

Harry Ginyard

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SIDELIGHTS... 

DONALD W. SPAR. CHAIRMAN OF THE FREEMAN STEERING COMMITTEE

Two weeks ago the Freeman class elected ten of its members to form its Steering Committee. 

The chairman of this Committee is Donald Spar, an eighteen-year-old six footer from Glenville High in Cleveland, Ohio. 

I’d like to introduce Mr. Spar because of my conviction that his election might be given to the efforts and a philosophy of the boys and girls of the area of student government and students to greater effort, and the chairman of this class is a lively concern on the part of the students to form its Steering Committee.

DOUGLAS FARPE: CHAIRMAN

This work with the steering committee has been quite a challenge hero and there’s a reason why. And because the baby stumbles are you the “whalingest.”

The mention of this in the Christian tradition.

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Why USNSA? (Cont. from page 7, col. 1)
Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright fellow, on-campus leadership, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Mini-wan, Grayling, Michigan in the fall. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement of the Danforth Foundation are: outstanding academic achievement, scholastic standing, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1938. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Battle of the Sexes

On November 25, Ballantine Books will publish HOW TO SUCCEED WITH WOMEN WITHOUT REALLY TRYING, a bestselling social document by Shepherd Mead. 

When interviewed in his second hiding place in the hills above General Mead said: “I have given the chance to the new generation to challenge the American domination by women. I floor the students in college, in the free and open discoveries of science which prove incontrovertibly that women are not only equal but superior to man in every way. Dr. Mead’s Natural Superiority of Women shows clearly, but let us, in the presence of danger, have put to the people, ‘As the old language, things man can begin doing won’t be a battle cry, and one we hope has not come too late.”

Ms. Mead sailed for Europe with another newsletter writer “Fishing for Facts” (Actually he was smuggled out by the famous “Fishing for Facts” Inc.) From his mountain hideout “happily” in Switzerland, he informed the country that “I am not against women,” he writes in a recent statement. “Indeed, I am for more and more women.” And in keeping with the ex-slave rights for men, particularly the “I am not against women” movement, he wrote a statement stating: “I must state that I am for more and more women.”

The second part of the program was presented by the Executive Trustee, Mr. John “Bobby” Long and his wife, Mrs. Zula Long, and Mr. Frank Sinatra, and then Dr. Vivian Scott piano recital. You can get your real world experience in writing the story of a most adventurous man.

Off the Cuff... by Jim Dandy

Just the brightest guy on the squad, that’s all. I remember the first time I met him, right before the next football weekend.

Last year I cheerfully invited my classmate up for one of the games. It didn’t occur to me to wonder where she was going to sleep until Friday night. By that time there wasn’t a room left in town. She showed up at my dorm room and looked like I had just handed her to me with a few choice words.

Maybe there’s something to this “suit and tie” thing.

From what we hear, the grand stand is going to look cleaner. I’ll be the grizzled convention. The way its poles is, “Everyone, absolutely everyone has a racket coat. Dudes if she hasn’t resurrected something her father wore in college. I’ve got to see what. What a specimen of manic elegance.

A few F. Scott Fitzgerald-type stories have come to be expected. There are some great stories out there. A windbreaker, windhied style, and ear warmers under a jacket. Either way— or both ways—you can’t lose. These fashion leaders are matching everything up in the next few streets.

200 STUDENTS ATTEND & SMOKE

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Teacher’s Book (Cont. from page 9, col. 5) to school and inspired them to

Both graduated from the University of California and University of Colorado. She is a B.S. elementary school teacher and the wife of John South, University of Colorado, an air-craft worker.

It was not at first intended to be an autobiography” she evades, but I found that I could do no other way and still reveal and convey my full purpose to write a book of a most brazen lady—a Southern white woman. I attribute all that is sweet is that I love every one of the upperside, Mrs. South hand-writ her manuscript.

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(See Col. 5)
Ad Men Explore Consumer's Minds

Psychiatric techniques are being used with increasing frequency by advertisers to determine how consumers will react to upcoming products, says Vance Packard in the November issue of Reader's Digest. "There are no more Adlerians or Jungians about the board room these days," he says. "The psychologists who are turning to in g used with increasing frequency are of a kind of mass psychoanalyst who can be employed to discover whether a product will be popular.

The new technique employs such standard psychiatric devices as group discussion, interviews in-depth, and Rorschach ink-dot tests. It came about as a result of costly blunders based on replies to old-style consumer questionnaires. The blunders convinced ad men and manufacturers that they had to explore the consumer's subconscious yearnings as well as his conscious inclinations.

Using motivational research, ad men found, for instance, that a convertible placed in a automatic car show window would lure the male customer inside. But he would usually buy a sedan. This was arrived at a concept known as "Wife vs. Mistress." The convertible has associations of youth and adventure—symbols of the mirthful—but the sedan represented the girl a man married because she had all the solid virtues.

Citing the two appeals, the ad men came up with the highly successful hard-top style.

Similarly, manufacturers have used the results of motivational research to change the "personality," the "selling status" and even the "sex" of their products.

Today agencies spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on motivational research, Mr. Packard says.

OFF THE CUFF

(Continued from page 10, col. 4)

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Live Modern! Here's News... U.S. Patent Awarded to The L&M Miracle Tip

A battle of sexes (Cont. from page 9, col. 2)

A kind of reverse lend-lease which would send point-five technicians to teach Americans some European know-how. "In my opinion," said Woodrow Wilson, "The American male does not need this foreign aid, well-meaning as it is. It is a poor substitute—my belief is that this manifest can provide the inspiration and practical advice that will make America a safe and happy place for men to live. These men, wherever they may be, I say: Study, cooperate, prepare. I shall return."

HOW TO SUCCEED WITH WOMEN WITHOUT REALLY TRYING can be purchased (until such time as the women must power to suppress it) on the open market for $2.50. It is the duty of every living American male to buy at least one copy.

Battle of Sexes

Natl' Symphony Starts Rehearsals

The National Symphony Orchestra started rehearsing and testing sessions today for its first two recordings to be made this week for RCA Victor under the direction of Music Director Howard Mitchell under a contract with that company.

The first two recordings will be made in Constitution Hall. They will be the Schumann's Symphony Number 2 and two works by the distinguished American composer, Morton Gould, "Declaration," which was commissioned by Station WBC, the NBC station here in Washington, for the National Symphony Orchestra last season, and a new work which was premiered by the New York Philharmonic last year, "Jazzyll and Hyde Variations." These will be two twelve-inch recordings.

"This is another giant step in the continuing progress of the National Symphony, under Howard Mitchell's direction," said Carson Gray Frailey, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association. "This is concrete evidence of the high artistic standards to which the Orchestra has risen. I speak for the Board of Directors, Mr. Mitchell, and the Orchestra when I say that we are delighted to be associated with RCA Victor records."

Composer Morton Gould is in Washington for the recording sessions and will attend the Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon performances of the National Symphony, when the "Jazzyll and Hyde Variations" will be heard for the first time in the nation's capital. Mr. Gould, who was born in Rich mond Hill, New York, in 1913, started his musical training at the age of four. It continued along classical lines and he studied piano and composition. Later he entered the jazz field. Equipped with this extensive practical experience he has composed and presented music with a remarkably wide appeal.

Previously the National Symphony has recorded for West­ minister Records. Two of the Westminster discs, the all-Cop land record, which includes "Billy the Kid," "Ballad Suite," Appalachi an Spring," and "El Salón Mexico," and the Brahms'chick record which contains that composer's "Symphony No. 1," and the "Ages of Gold Ballet Music" have been on Westminster's best­ selling lists for some time. ..."The Gould 'Declaraciones,'" which was premiered here last year, has been revised slightly for the recording. Last year's premiere performance presented a narrator and a speaking chorus along with the Orchestra; the re­ cording will have neither.

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