Professors Brown and Cook Honored for Teaching Contributions

Two distinguished Howard University Professors, Sterling Brown, from the English Department, and Morris Cook, from Romance Languages, were honored during the last meetings of the College Language Association held in Houston during April 24-26. Dr. Jose Ferrer-Canales, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, guest speaker of the convention, read a paper on Spanish Literature. The awards for Professors Cook and Brown were in recognition of their distinguished contributions to education — as published abroad by the profession itself, by students and by the community of scholars; the awards were tendered "with deep and sincere respect and appreciation of outstanding service."

Dr. Ferrer-Canales said in his remarks in Houston: "To study Spanish is to try to interpret the thoughts and guiding ideas, the basic truths of the Spanish and Spanish-Americans, people who firmly believe in honor, in dignity, in democracy and in respect for the worth of the human being. And these are principles which we must always bring to the attention of our pupils, especially to those who have been or who are the victims of discrimination."

"Because we cannot forget the drama of Little Rock, or the bombing of a Jewish Community Center in Nashville, or the KKK Klan exciting the Indians. We know that Governor Faubus — like Rizzo, Rackling and Talmader — still has followers — although we have absolute faith that the shadows will not finally prevail over light, and truth and Liberty. But we know that there are still those who have not yet learned that discrimination, that daughter of sin, is a sin, and a crime, people who ignore in their daily lives the Judeo-Christian basis of our Western civilization, and who are willing to deny that spirit of justice, those blessings of liberty, those fundamental rights about which the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence speak.

In another part of his text, Dr. Ferrer said: "To study Spanish and to read the true masterpieces of our literature — our best prose, our dramas, our epics, much of our poetry — is to come in contact with a constellation of writers who have applied their intelligence, knowledge and sensibility to the realization of freedom, of that liberty which we must bring to the attention of our pupils, especially to those who have been or who are the victims of discrimination."

News Briefs

New Deans

Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., secretary of H.U., was recently appointed to head the School of Law. He replaces Dr. George M. Johnson, who resigned as dean of the school to become chief of the division of research and planning of the Commission on Civil Rights. Dr. Nabrit will continue as secretary while serving as dean.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill was appointed as dean of the School of Religion. He succeeds former Dean Frank T. Wilson.

ROTC Honors

Cadet Maj. Ronald J. Taylor and Cadet Col. George E. Mims won top honors during the ROTC Day exercises on May 15.

Mr. Taylor won trophies as the outstanding graduating senior and the senior Army cadet with the highest academic average. He also won the Army Superior Cadet Ribbons.

Mr. Mims received the trophy as the Air Force cadet with the highest academic average. He also received the Reserve Officers Association Gold Award.

Nigerian Award Winner

Irene Powell and Rilla Greene were the recipients of the Experiment in International Living Award, an international educational project to Nigeria. The grants, which cover practically all the costs of travel and maintenance, will be for the summer of 1968.

The Eugner and Agnes K. Meyer Foundation has made available the finances necessary to provide scholarship assistance for the two Liberal Arts seniors. These grants are in addition to those awarded annually by the KIL and by the Student Council of Howard University.

Howard Student's Short Story Published

The Northwest Review which is published three times yearly by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, contains in the Spring 1958 issue, a short story titled A Simple Touch, written by Carl Gardner, a graduate student in English at Howard University.

Mr. Gardner, of Washington, D.C., hopes to write professionally and has been acquainted by professor and students of English for his creative writing ability. This is Mr. Gardner's first published story.

Roman — Honors Award

Mr. Gus Roman, a middle in the School of Religion, received a Senior Honors Scholarship award in the amount of one thousand dollars ($1,000) from the American Association of Theological Schools (Lilly Endowment Foundation) in order to complete his senior year of study at this School. The scholarship was based upon excellence of Mr. Roman's scholastic record. He received his A.B. degree from Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia.


**Editorials**

**Success to the Third Female Student Council President**

Our congratulations are extended to Elia Mizelle and the officers of the 1968-69 Liberal Arts Student Council on their success in the recent elections. We rest assured, as Elia mentioned at the public meeting held prior to the election, with the good will and help of the members of the College of Liberal Arts we can make the next year a most fruitful one. Miss Mizelle will be the first woman to hold the position in 21 years.

**What is Wrong with the Howard Liberal Arts Student Body?**

When one observes that there were but one woman and six of the hall committee cast for the winner of the election out of a total possible vote of about two thousand, we cannot help but conclude that the community is suffering from an acute malnutrition, one from a lack of awareness of student affairs. It is shocking that with two mass meetings scheduled, the first had to be cancelled for lack of an audience and the second consisted for the most part of a captive audience, one attracted by a film. It would seem from the interest generated, that next year's council cannot expect too much cooperation from the student body.

Elia, we wish you much success, but we warn you that yours is a very great responsibility and we hasten to assure you that there is a small but significant number of students who are willing to lend their leadership what ever assistance you will need. Included in that number is the entire HILLTOP staff.

Edward Williams

**FAREWELL**

It is with great hesitation that the members of the Class of '69 shall observe the secure confines of the Howard Community. Our pauses will be to recollect the many benefits and experiences we shall take from this University. Among these, we shall pause and reflect upon the changes that have occurred within each of us.

A few short years ago we entered Howard like a mass of students. We seemed worthy (or so we thought) those toughbreds. During our brief sojourn at the University excellent hands have guided and directed us to the way of the straight course. We have grown both intellectually and socially as a direct result of the more than adequate physical plant and an abundance of intellectual and social experiences.

O! we have assimilated a wealth of material adequate to earn for us our respective degrees but this has not been our greatest learning experience. No, our true knowledge comes with the realization of how little we actually do know and how almost insignificant what we have learned is when compared with that great storehouse of knowledge that has been shown to us. We have learned that we can ill afford to succumb to intellectual complacency and that we must fight always an intellectual ascendancy. We shall ever strive to remain a part of our intellectual responsibility because we have at long last learned that it is this responsibility that is the tool with which we shall fulfill our responsibility to humanity.

May we always be able to detach the "I" from the "Me," and place the "Us" where it belongs, thus helping to form in us a sense of human relatedness which we think not so much of ourselves, but of others, realizing that true greatness is never a personal achievement.

Kenneth Brooks

May 17, 1958

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

I have a pet peeve that I wish to discuss before I say goodbye to my Howard. I think it is embarrassing to the University, to the student, and his parents when the University treasurer's office and the student's office mail bills and transcripts and other correspondence to a student's parents when the student can wait past the age of 21 years.

I wish the office would promulgate a policy of mailing all bills for matriculated students directly to the student if he be past 21 years and only mail mail matter to the mature students' parents when the student cannot be there.

I am 21 years of age and find it terribly embarrassing to have my mother mail to my mother who lives in another city.

Janie Mordecai Carter

Edward Williams

[Ad]
Miss Loretta Collins, 1958 Queen of May at Howard, is shown with Mrs. Vernon B. Holmes, President of the University; Dr. Willard W. Gayle, Dean of Students; and Miss Vivian Reid, Secretary of the Student Government Association.

26th May Festival Observed
Loretta Collins reigns as Queen. Miss Loretta Collins, a chemistry major, was escorted by Frank M. Waddell, former chairman of the Student Senate. Queen Loretta is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Collins of the District.

One of the main objectives of the Festival was the glorification of the peace of the world. A series of games, dances and other recreational activities was staged.

The election of the queen was conducted by the University-Wide Community Council on Student Life, composed of faculty members and students.

The Festival, which was held on the University Terrace, involved a number of activities, including an invocation by the Department of Physical Education, a tribute to Dr. Bao Xuan, and a presentation of a song by the Howard Women's Inter-Law Student Council.

Mr. Popov added that there was little hope that the three men could be arrested. He also expressed his belief that the United States was partly surrounded by students and that the three Russians were individual leaders who would be recognized by the students around the world.

The key to peace and understanding is the Howard Woman. A series of seminars were scheduled for the Howard Woman. A seminar will be held on the evening of the first observance of National May Day.

The Howard Law School is located in the Howard University School of Engineering and Architecture. The school was founded in 1870 as a preparatory school for African American students.

The Howard Law School offers a four-year program leading to the Juris Doctor degree. The school is accredited by the American Bar Association and is a member of the American Bar Association.

The school has a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion, and it has a large number of minority students. The school is also committed to providing quality legal education to students from all backgrounds.

The Howard Law School is one of the oldest law schools in the United States, and it has a long history of excellence in legal education.

The school is located in Washington, D.C., and it is one of the few law schools in the country that requires students to complete an internship before they can graduate.

The school has a strong reputation for producing outstanding lawyers, and its graduates have gone on to work in a variety of fields, including government, business, and non-profits.

The school has a strong alumni network, and its graduates are known for their dedication to the legal profession and their commitment to serving their communities.

The Howard Law School is committed to providing a high-quality legal education to all students, regardless of their background. The school is dedicated to preparing its students to be successful attorneys and to serving their communities in a variety of ways.
Howard University’s $3,000,000 Fine Arts Center Now Under Construction

by Melvin Price

A welcomed sight to Howard University students, administrators and friends was the dedication of the Howard University Fine Art Center, held in the fall of 1960. It contains several facilities, including the Howard University Auditorium, the Little Theatre, the Howard University Music Center, and the Howard Art Center. These facilities will provide a new home for the University’s Department of the Arts, including departments of Theatre, Music, and Fine Arts. The new facilities will enhance the University’s ability to present a wide variety of cultural events, including concerts, lectures, and theater productions.

Off the Cuff

With finals just around the corner, let’s take a closer look at the current problems and look forward to summer vacation. Even though most of us plan to be pleasantly employed, there are plenty of ways to make the short term worth it. Some of the ideas include:

- T-shirt cardigan sweater eff.
- Last minute stereo sets
- Wonderful deals on Hawaiian prints

A national news magazine recently came up with the world-shattering prediction that our female beach companions may soon be wearingathing bathing suits. However, there is nothing to radical in men’s beach wear. Cabana sets in Hawaiian prints will be seen on more college campuses and will continue to be popular in the fall. Even though we may not be able to wear them as much as we would like, these suits are perfect for summer activities.

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by Jim Dandy

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LUCY MORELLI, chairwoman of the student lounge, announced that the Student Council purchased a television set and a radio with speakers for the purpose of maintaining radio and television recordings of outside programs. She said the lounge will have more area for meetings and that television sets can be placed in the lounge for outside programs. The council then announced that Dr. James Easler, assistant professor of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Henry D. Worley, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, will be the guests of honor at the banquet to be held April 8.

The Student Council hopes the banquet will be a great success and that the guest of honor will be the center of attention. The council is planning a number of activities to ensure that the banquet will be successful. The council is looking forward to the arrival of the guest of honor and is eager for the banquet to be a success.
On April 26, the Chemistry Club in conjunction with the Department of Chemistry presented its first Annual Honor Day program. At that time the Chemistry Club initiated its annual Sophomore Chemistry competition for scholastic achievement in the field of Chemistry, based on three semesters of study. The recipient of the award was Jean Ann Wong from Trinidad.

The recipients of the Department of Chemistry Awards were as follows:

- The American Institute of Chemical Society Award and the Chemistry Department Prize—Omega Lambda Chapter, Alpha Chapter, Alpha Chi Chapter, and Kappa Chapter.

The Chemistry Department Prize—Loretta Collins, Green wood, Miss.

The Merch Award—Loretta Easton, Yeadon, Pa.

The recipients of the Chemistry Award were the recipients of certificates for high scholarship in the field of chemistry. These students were named to the Department Honor Roll.

On May 2, Eta Sigma Phi initiated the English Club in the Intramural Debating Contest sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Debate Society, Gamma Xi Chapter. President of Gamma Xi Chapter won a certificate for the best affirmative speaker.

George O. Gumma presented the English Club and the next week was visited by Mr. Malone, treasurer.

In his talk, Dr. Johnsen emphasized the personal values of debating. He described and analyzed the conditions necessary for a good case, and stated that "the most important cause in your life is to do effectively what you have been practicing here."

Dr. Smallwood presented the Chemistry Award, and certificates of merit were awarded to the top debaters in Timothy Jenkins, Bowers Award to Low, all Davids; Brelend Award to Lascelles Anderson; gold key, pin, and letter to Ella Million; silver key and pin to Mrs. Janice Lee; and key and pin to Eugene Brandend. Also, certificates of merit for the most important cause in your life—do effectively.

Kappa Sigma Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The Kappa Sigma Debate Society ended its activities for 1957- 58 with its annual banquet, held this year on Friday, May 9. Highlights of the evening were the talk by Dr. Montclaire Johnson, principal speaker, and the presentation of the awards by Dr. O. Smallwood. Vice President Timothy Jenkins also presented the Society's annual report, informing that Howard gained the distinction of defeating Fordham, Harvard, Ohio State, Penn State, Rutgers, Dartmouth, and the University of Bridgeport, and Ella Million presented her picturesque speech on the importance of the Humangitie and the Social Sciences.

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Kappa Debaters Banquet are L. to R.: Lascelles Anderson, Janice Lee, Eugene Brandend, Dr. O. Smallwood, Timothy Jenkins, Ella Million, and Lowell Davis.

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H. U. Inducts 35 Into National Honor Society in Science

Dr. James R. Tureman, assistant professor of pharmacology (medicine).

Dr. Fred R. West, instructor in pharmacology (medicine).

Eleven students were inducted into the National Honor Society in Science. The group includes six teachers, two graduate students and one alum.

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Thirty-five persons were inducted into Sigma XI, the national honor society in science, at the Howard University Chapter. The organization held its annual installation exercises on Wednesday, May 14 (1 A.M.) at 8 p.m. The exercises were held in the auditorium of the Biology-Greenwood building.

Dr. Paul C. Arboedor, a member of the industrial development staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, was the principal speaker of the exercises. He spoke on "Radioisotopes — Keys to Discovery and Widely Useful Applications."

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Drama Student Directs Play

Jean Anderson

The Silver Chord, by Sidney Howard, was directed by Fred Eady and presented by the Howard Players on May 2nd at 8:30 in the auditorium. This drama is a member of the Production Seminars, a class for advanced students in play directing. In directing this Silver Chord, Mr. Eady chose what is generally considered to be his most important play. The author disclaims any intention of consciously employing Freudian principles, but the psychology of it is riddled with pathological implications of the Freudian stamp. The mother in this play is an exacting, possessive, self-centered and hypocritical woman who tends to keep her two sons firmly tied to her apron strings by means, fair or foul. The Silver Cord is effectively hoisted at the end by the straight-speaking wife to the elder son who plays the professional mother in her relentless and scathing that the victim's soul is left bare. This drama is splendidly built, with a tightly-articulated plot remarkable particularly for the effectiveness of the monologue which it acts begins and ends.

A Glance at the School of Music

From its beginning as a department of the University, the School of Music has made significant contributions to cultural life, not only within the University, but within the nation. Howard Hall and Temporary Building II form the present home of the School of Music, but it is scheduled for relocation in the new Fine Arts Building upon completion of the Building.

Two Professors

Two professors, Daniel W. Richardson, Jr. and Janette Rurrell, who also present the Silver Chord, were appointed to the College Language Association which hold its eighteenth convention.

Student in the South

The Sillver Chord, which hold its eighteenth convention.

Student organizations and honor societies are very active in the School of Music. The Student Council officers are: Earl Carter, President; Larry Davidson, Vice-President; Virginia Holmes, Secretary, and Joyce Fields, Treasurer. These Taylor is the School Music Queen, Joanne Pitzer is president of the Howard University Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference Fraternity of America is also active. Alpha Delta Chapter of Pr Kappa Lambda, national music honor society annually elects top ranking juniors and seniors.

The School of Music Library contains more than 8,500 compositions, for piano, organ, voice, violin and orchestra; 15,000 copies of octavo music for male, female, and mixed voices, 500 copies of oratorios for mixed voices, and 70 volumes of phonograph records.

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Howard University Choir Performs As Guest Artists at Inter-American Festival

Pan American -Week, which was observed from April 14 - 20, this year, presented the first Inter-American Festival of Music in the 68-par history of the Pan American Union Organization. This Festival brought to Washington, D. C. some of the world's great musicians to present a three-day period of outstanding music composed by masters of the choral music fields. Invited to perform at the Festival, April 18 - 20, were the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, the Juilliard String Quartet, the Claremont String Quartet, Washington D. C.'s National Symphony Orchestra, and the Howard University Choir.

The invitation to the National Symphony Orchestra and the Nation's Capital was also an honor for the Howard University Choir, which is continuously flooded with engagements of great musical organizations throughout the world. Here was the opportunity of satisfying its listening audiences without the need for travel expenses. Without the effort and cooperation of each member the University Choir has scored an outstanding success for the year, presenting several major performances and adding to its prestige, and the achievements they have made. Without the effort and cooperation of each member the University Choir could never boast of having such a fine group, an organization that has achieved a level of success which has put Howard and the Organization in the national spotlight.

The Howard University Choir organization considered its being invited to the Inter-American Festival as a great honor of extreme significance. One of the chief objectives of the Choir is to satisfy its listeners' desire to express all the beauty, and excitement which can be drawn from the choirs that are interpreted and sung correctly—good music has an intoxicating effect upon all peoples to a common understanding, and the Howard Choir, by singing with high spirit at the Festival, contributed greatly to the goodwill of the United States; this helped to increase the solidarity of the Republics of the Western Hemisphere. Another reason for the Choir's high regard for the invitation to the Festival is that at all performances where foreign guests were present the possibility of the Organization being invited to a trip abroad increases—not only a trip of this nature be a great experience to the Howard Choir and add to its prestige but the United States would benefit as well. This symbol of the opportunities made available and the achievements attainable by the Negro people of this country with its superb singing ability and prowess in the field of choral music is an "ambassador" abroad for the colored peoples, the United States, the church, the educational system, and Howard University. Another point of significance concerning the Howard University Choir's participation in the Inter-American Festival is that an exchange of the works presented were world premiers or first United States performances, and out of different groups around the world, an enthusiastic challenge to the Howard singers who, along with their colleagues, never become complacent, striving for top performances. The members realize that only concentrated preparation, many hours of hard work and a strong director can keep the Howard Choir on top, and continuing to meet its tough assignments. Lack of complacency is one reason the Choir has built up such a fine record:

Regular and successful performances for eight years with one of the nation's leading orchestras, the National Symphony; performances at Carnegie Hall and Constitution Hall; devotion to present many world premiers and first performances; the world's leading composers; recording artists for leading recoding firms including RCA Victor Red Seal; participation in radio broadcasting; chosen to sing and record for the President of the United States; participants in benefit programs, tours, and significant festivals, and weekly participation in University Chapel and other services.

At the Inter-American Music Festival the Howard Choir sang in the Hall of the Pan-American Union Building; the group's appearance here in December of last year was both successful and marked enthusiasm for "A Christmas Cantata" which was presented on Christmas Eve. The music festival included the following:

Norman Lockwood's Motet: Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the Maker of Creation

Heitor Villa Lobos' Invencoes en Defensa de Patria and Cantos de Caire

Rodolfo Halffter's Three Epigraphe (Don Quijote, Dulcinea, Sencha sistera)

Russell Woolson's Improperly Two Matranches (Velvet Shoes and Beauty)

Wood's and Lockwood's works were world premiers and Villa Lobos and Halffter's works were first United States performances.

The entire program was sung beautifully by the Howard Choir and did great justice to the writing abilities of the composers; both the Choir and the composers were present received what were described as magnificent appreciation from the jammed-packed Hall. The audience, student of music at Howard and a rising young soprano solo,继续, is a heavy non-stop audience of young people. The soloists in Villa Lobos's Invencoes en Defensa de Patria, designated girl's chorus and soloist. The entire University Choir has scored another triumph by presenting a program of music that is new to many members of these, and some of the world's most critical listeners of the music profession.

Before the program the Choir was filmed and recorded by the Government Information Service, the program being the same as was to be presented later in the day. The sound and recordings of the University Choir are being sent all over the world to increase the Country's friendly relations abroad. The entire program was broadcast later in the week on National Public Radio.
New Officers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

There are sisters, there are followers, there are idle ones, and their numbers are many. There are many like Arthur Wall-lace, and there are some, who who has been elected President of the Beta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., has exemplified his abilities throughout his school career.

He was accepted to Tau Beta Pi, and A Honor society, and he is a vice president; he is the upper junior class representative of the E & A Student Council, and corresponding secretary of the school, and has been a member of the Brown Hall T.A. Staff for two years.

To give Wallace administrative support, also elected were:

- Secretary: Vice President: Esly Caldwell, Recording Secretary: Richard Miller, Corresponding Secretary: Harold Navy, Financial Secretary: William Jeffers, Treasurer: Chester Geo, Dean of Pledge: James, Argett, Part-time Dean: Edwino Robinson, Chaplain: Charles Ross, Historian: Samuel Peete, Assistant Arms: Willis Brown, Editor of the Sigma Chi External Notes: New Officers

The Brothers of Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., held the annual election of officers on Saturday, May 4, 1958 at 8:30 p.m. Present and voting were: Polemarch, James Simmons; Vice Polemarch, Thomas Mays; Keeper of Records, Donald Butler; Keeper of Exchequer, Daniel Williams; and Keeper of Finances, Art Smith; Strategus, Joseph Bish-opp; Secretarius, Al Jones; Assistant to the Secretary, Walter Clark; Athletic Director, James Hindley; Assistant Chairman, John F. Wynn; Board of Directors, William Lacey, and Milton Bock.

COUNCIL NOTES

Irregularly called to hold the meeting at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The Council decided to send four delegates.

Discussion to determine the criteria that should govern the choice of delegates followed.

Clarence L. Cage, chairman of the Mason-Dixon region of N.A.A., expressed the fact that many members of the Howard delegation had given time to this meeting. He added that many delegates seemed either afraid to speak or had nothing to contribute. He recommended that the Council look for candidates who have ideas and who are ready to express themselves. Lacy also recommended that the delegates to the Conference on Foreign Student Affairs (COFSA) be allowed to attend the sessions of the general conference.

James Mitchell agreed with this recommendation and proposed that the delegate to COFSA be sent as an alternate to the general Congress. The expression of the hope that the student will take a sense of responsibility to make contributions to the ideas expressed.

Evolution... The question of a new evaluation was brought up, in anticipation of a meeting of the Council's representatives with the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The Council agreed that a request be made only for an expansion of the present program of end-of-quarter reports by students on courses.

Constitution Clause... The Council moved as amendment to the Constitution designed to release an inconsistency between letter and intent that the present wording of the clause to make this explicit.

LEO STONE

THE HILLTOP AWARDS

1958 Athletic Awards

Award No. 1

SOCCER: Raymond Adams, Keith Bowes, Ivan Cooper, Peter Horvath, Maurice Niguel, Ashton Panlin, Errol Phillips, Ransford Pryce

FOOTBALL: Leo McGarrity, Freeman McMillan, Eugene Tildon, Steven Wilson

TRACK: Ronald Clayton, Benfield Carter, Willard Hall, Leon Pace

FOOTBALL: Sidney Banks, James Hahon, Harold Peoples, William Williams

BASKETBALL: Paul Dobson, Robert Fleming, Robert Green, Carlton McFarlan, Maurice Turner, William Walker, Booker Yelder

BASKETBALL: Ernest Ball, Walden Burgess, O'Connell Hooks, Kenneth Martin, Eugene Riddick, Mry.

TENNIS: William Smith, David Thompson Award No. 3

SOCCER: Ransford Pryce, Alonzo Bass

BASEBALL: Clarence Morrow, Frederick Sanders

FOOTBALL: Donald Buck, Arthur Van-Brakle, Kenneth Washington, Wellard Whitfield

TRACK: Layland Haswood, Ransford Pryce, Alonzo Bass, Charles Sanders

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Lament of a Howard Athlete

Coach, I'm desirous of making this trip,
And I've tried through long prac-
tice myself to equip,
To get you that touchdown, that point, or that goal.
That would grant us a victory as the giants.
I've trained very hard, I did all that I could,
To make myself skillful, you know, really "good".
Yet, all of my labors have gone
but for nought.
Defeat's the reward for the battle I've fought.
I still hear that statement that
came to me, quia,
My jep! when he said, "Cut my class and you'll fail!"
And so, although it hurts me.
What must be must be.
And you'll have to make this trip,
I fear, without me!

H.G.

An Accident??

By HARRY GINARD

When Howard University fin-
ally cleared Handy Perry through
the CIAA Eligibility Committee,
seemingly empty threats of "Get-
ing Howard in the tournament!!
were heard, but not really taken
seriously. Perhaps they should have been.
With the notice of the tournament
reached Howard, it came in the
shape of a letter, which stated
that the tournament would be held
on "Thursday, May 7.
1968." Coach Herman Tyrance,
Head Coach at Morgan
State College, who will receive a
recognition certificate as an out-
standing Howard graduate
for his contributions to the world
of sports and physical education.
More than three hundred ath-
letes and honored guests are ex-
pected to attend the banquet,
A-
wards to deserving athletes will be presented during the banquet.

MENÚ

Chilled Fruit Cup
Cold Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Salted Bowl
Hot Rolls and Butter
Apples Pie a la Mode
Salad Bowl

Baseball Team Loses 4-Year Man

With the end of the 1958
season, the Bison baseball
team will lose Rick Clark the team's only senior and four-year man.

Rick, a native of Washington,
D. C., joined the Bisons as a
freeman in 1965 and since then
has played almost every fielding
position on the team. Most of
his time, however, was spent as
first baseman and he has a .290 fielding
average for his four years of
play and a .290 batting average.
In commenting on next season,
Mr. Clark stated that the squad
should be strong for many of
this season's rookies will have the
year of experience needed to
fill their military obligations and
then enter a law school on the
west coast.

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Dear Sir:...

Well, it's just about all over except for stick carrying, beach parties, picnics, and incidentally, finals. Then all will be over except the summer.

As I look out of my window I see people that I may never see again. Thoughts come to me: wonder how they feel? There they are going out into the world torn by major and minor international and civil, military and economic, cold and hot. Those that with them the educational and social experiences and rich traditions of Howard University.

Are you ready to face this world with determined courage and optimism rather than fear, apprehension and pessimism? I wonder if I will be.

Baldwin Hall is a wonderful place to get an overall view of Howard. Around this time of year, professors leave a noon conference, an anxious student gets in the valley crumming for an exam, a group of students make a crowd around one of the benches in front of the Pharmacy Building, argue handily about the proposed extension of the capital, my roommate returning from Student Council in the Chapel, many students in their "white" and law students perpetually carrying briefcases taking a break in front of the cafeteria, the people from Greeks full of enthusiasm and pride, student teachers returning from a rewarding and exhilarating morning: these are but a few of the themes that I wonder how make Howard University what it is, to build it as a center of well-rounded education and culture.

Events theses and coming include the Alpha Phi Omega Semi-Formal, May 2 in the Ballroom celebration of their tenth anniversary, the Modern Jazz Quartet concert presented by the Student Council, and May 5, Student Council Banquet on May 8, Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi's Vesper Service in the Chapel Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day Luncheon in the Women's Quadrangle May 9, 10, 11, May Day, May 13. Both the Alpha Phi Omega dance on the 17th, E & A dance on the 24th, and others at various and sundry times; also distribution of the Buns sometime in there. It's that six, and its really quite a year. I'll be home soon.

By now, write very soon or don't bother.

Jim

ACCIDENT

(Cont. from page 11, col. 2)

When confronted with their own mistakes, GIIA Tournament officials were vague and in answer to the question of what was to be done about it, the reply was, "Nothing."

The Tournament is over now, and the judging of a contest will more than likely fall on dead ears, so the "accident" will just be overlooked and continued in an unfortunate-inmate. But there is little to say as to whether it was an accident or whether Howard has the tradition of a city-handled trick brought about by the "accident" which need not necessarily have been a mistake. Howard just got a chance to play in the tournament and as a result, the Blues have lost a game. Again, the question is as to whether Howard should carry the "accident" in the "accident" column. There is this, the "accident" was the three-point margin to "get Howard in the Tournament" more than justifiable. You decide for yourself!

The Hillslop, May 17, 1958

Swimming Lawrence Carter (Championship Awards)


Alpha Phi Omega Ball a Success

HARRY GIN RY

The Tenth Anniversary Ball of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was "a complete success" to quote Lavon Jenkins, Third Vice President. The ball was held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity here on Howard's campus.

The program was marked by the wonderful rendition of Miss Mervie Williams who sang "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," and "Summertime." She was accompanied by Miss Valorie Heness. Miss Peggy Dickens, singing without musical accompaniment, gave her thrilling version of "I've Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good!"

Later, in the evening, Zeta Phi president, Fred D. Martin Jr., presented Distinguished Service Keys to Ronald A. Gregory and Mr. Harry A. Gillyard for their outstanding services to the fraternity. Mr. Mathis stated that the Distinguished Service Key is the highest honor that the fraternity can confer on a man. Mr. Robert Scott, the third man to receive the Distinguished Service Key, was unable to be present.

Miss Yvonne Holland, lovely sweetheart of Zeta Phi chapter, reigned during the ball and was presented gifts by Zeta Phi Chamber, members of the Trefoil Pledge Club, and the visiting Mrs. Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, located at Morgan State College.

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