$80,000 Awarded Dental School

A grant of $80,000 has been awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service to the College of Dentistry at Howard University, for a five year study of the role of saliva in the healing of wounds in the mouth. Funds for the project will be assigned to the University at the rate of $16,000 each year for a five-year period.

All study will be conducted in the Department of Research in Oral Biology at Howard. Dr. George W. Wade, associate professor of dental hygiene, is chief investigator, Dr. Harold Fleming, professor of oral pathology, will supervise the project.

The study is believed to be the first of its kind, will attempt to establish the relationship between oral cavity saliva secretion and the healing of wounds in the oral cavity. Research will be conducted first on lower animals and then on human beings.

Citizenship Program Enters Second Year; Student Polls Placed

By James T. Dixon

Dr. Robert E. Martin, Associate Professor of Government, is now in his second year as director of the Howard University Citizenship Project.

A grant of $80,000 has been awarded to Howard by the National Science Foundation for a three-year period.

The purpose is to provide a field program that would bring the situation of citizenship to contact with practical politics.

This field work will serve as a laboratory experience to supplement the formal study of government in the department of government.

"We hope to give direct exposure to the political process which will give students the opportunity to see and participate in the political world," said Dr. Martin, "and we hope this project will not only develop the students of understanding of the students, but that they will also be stimulated in the political field when they have left this University," said Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin considered that college students can make a real contribution to the change in the political climate and we feel that this program of political education will help to ensure that the contribution will be constructive and significant," he continued.

Bringing political leaders and other public figures to the campus of the College of Dentistry, the student in informal discussion is one of the ways Dr. Martin has used. A marked, "most important activity" is the student's involvement in the community and visiting the party political rocked.

We seek to provide opportunities for students to become involved with political parties of their choice and to become an important part of political campaigns. At the close of the term, we will take students to Montgomery and Prince George's County, Maryland, and the city of Baltimore. We hope to eventually arrange for a debate on human rights.

Dr. Wade has been a member of the faculty of the College of Dentistry since 1947. A graduate of the Howard College of Dentistry, he holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University and the Master of Arts degree from Butler University, Indiana. He also holds a certificate in oral surgery from Columbia University.

Dr. Wade is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve Corps. He was on active duty from 1943 to 1946, and is now serving as reserve dental officer at Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Choir to Sing With National Symphony

The University Choir is scheduled to appear in a special Christmas Oratorio concert on October 16, to be given for the Music Critics Association. They will sing "O Come, All Ye Faithful."
Editorials...

About The L.A. Constitution

The Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts has had splendid opportunities to rectify certain deficiencies we believe exist in its constitution.

The 1958-59 Council made a modest attempt to do something about amending the document last year — a recognition in itself that constitutional changes are necessary and desired. A committee was established; reports and recommendations were made, and apparently nothing else materialized.

We urge that the 1959-60 Council appoint, if it has not already done so, a constitutional revision committee and that the committee study this thoroughly the matter of "up dating" the students' organic act. Such a committee should be required to report before the first semester ends, thus enabling the Council to get the amending process rolling early — should the committee recommend amendments and should the Council approve recommendations in the first place, of course.

In our position as a publication "of, for, and by" the students, as a vehicle of expression and information, and as an opinion leader, we are obligated to point out such recommendations we believe to be necessary.

The following areas, among many others, ought to be considered by a constitutional committee:

1. The question of the accumulated average requirement of 3.0 as eligibility for the president's and vice-president's membership on the council.

2. The question of whether the parliamentary should remain an appointee of the Council or whether he should be merely an advisor of the president. It would be his advisory only — in accordance with all acceptable parliamentary procedure.

3. The issue of whether the petition or the nominating convention is the best method for nominating officers.

4. The question of whether the current standing committees now provided in the constitution do now reflect the needs of the Council in terms of names, functions, and numbers; and

5. The matter of whether the constitution now contradicts itself in the provisions for amending and ratifying.

Revising the constitution and bringing it up to modern student government standards will require a rather tedious undertaking, demanding the stamina and intellect of a mature Council. The Hilltop believes that we have such a body in the College of Liberal Arts this year to do a job long overdue.

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New AF 'Blue Book' Aids AFROTC Cadets

A new kind of book about the United States Air Force which changes his special significance for Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps students has just been published by Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York City. It is being distributed nationally through college bookstores and Air Force Base Exchange.

"The Air Force Blue Book has been recommended to Air Science professors as supplementary reading for AFROTC units by Headquarters, AFROTC. The chapter discusses changes in the AFROTC curriculum and the AFROTC's place in the Air Force."

Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

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that The Blue Book's "selection of Air Force stories gives the reader an insight into the human aspect of Air Force life in a manner which is rarely achieved by a single text."

A chapter on AFROTC itself is a feature of The Blue Book. Headquarters, AFROTC noted: "The chapter discusses changes in the AFROTC curriculum and the AFROTC's place in the Air Force."

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But they have not obtained skills through college without realizing aue programs of study designed The simple fact is that the data going through college gn.ma to the exclusion of broa: tin forces that mercilessly punit...t.e." says Howard Pointer, Libera: Arts sophomores from St. Louis, Missouri.

Pointers was responding to the Hilltop's roving reporter survey which sought reactions to the following observation: that most college students are "economically ignorant," that is, they are not aware of the need to make a stockpile, of public relations or personali-...realization of thinking processes based on reasoning rather than emotion or superstition, they shall continue to remain economically ignorant and socially misconceived." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

ECONOMIC PREPARATION

Guidance Services Definitely Available by James W. Black

"For the last nine years, in cooperation with Dr. Watts, counselor in Liberal Arts, and with... of the various schools, this... organized a series of Career Conferences." 

Harvey Hansen, Chicago

"Until our students realize that their primary goal in seeking a college degree is the cultivation of thinking processes based on reasoning rather than emotion or superstition, they shall continue to remain economically ignorant and socially misconceived." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

ECONOMICignorance...
Three-Pronged Attack in Cook Hall

The program of Cook Hall for 1960 may be termed a three-pronged attack. The goals of this attack are: (1) provide students with opportunity of putting into practice concepts they learn in the classroom; (2) foster the attributes of a person educated to meet the conditions of contemporary society; (3) encourage and provide activities which increase the educational experience of students.

The prongs of the attack are: (1) The director and his staff, in the persons of Mr. Carl E. Anderson and Mr. Ross Etrell T. Goer, (2) Student advisors (upperclassmen, two classes, two occupations assigned to each floor), (3) The Cook Hall Council, a body of members elected from each floor. The program is organized and executed entirely by students, with the director and his assistant serving as guides. It is focused on two centers: house government, and activities.

Graduation Program

All students in the College of Liberal Arts who expect to complete a graduation program during the academic year 1959-60 or the second semester of the summer session, 1960, must complete eight weeks (56) of summer employment, and submit them to the Education and Counseling Service, Room 27, Douglas Hall, no later than October 15, 1959. The cards will be available at the registration stations (Room 108) where the signatures of the Dean of the College are obtained. In subsequent years, prospective graduates must follow the procedures governing graduation requirements. Normally if there are questions concerning particular forms or procedures, please consult the personal service desk in the Education and Counseling Service, Room 27, Douglas Hall.

At the head of the government of each dormitory in Cook Hall is the Cook Hall Council and its elected President. The Council is responsible for the disbursement of the Cook Hall funds in such a way as to determine the determination of major decisions in such house government, programming and discipline. On the floor level, from which representatives are sent to the Cook Hall Council, student advisors are charged with the formulation and enforcement of leadership among residents. The program of activities is subdivided into recreation, intramural sports, educational discussion, cultural activities, community arts, social programs, and choral groups. These activities will be conducted by committees of residents, with advisors serving merely as counselors and co-ordinators.

Dean Ryan Sponsors Student Seminar

Political, economic, and cultural aspects of the many countries represented by students here at Howard University will be discussed and ideas will be exchanged in the efforts to be organized here soon through the efforts of Dean Ryan, Dean of Men and of the International Club.

The keynote of this year's program is "Good Citizenship" which will be encouraged through a series of Women's League meetings, floor meetings, house meetings, movies and forums. Other areas of concerns in this year's program are academic success, good housekeeping, wholesome living habits, civic responsibility, social competence, appreciation of the historical learning, and activities.

NMRH Program Being Organized:

The program of the New Men's Residence Hall is still in its organizational stage, says Director G. T. Saunders. Although the general elections to floor level government, and hence to the Perimeters Council, were not held when the HILLTOP went to press, Mr. Saunders stated that the program, "aims to increase voluntary involvement of the residents and to increase student activities," particularly "religious, social, and cultural.""A Judiciary Committee, a Bi-Weekly study group, Listening Hour are included as new features of the dorm program. The purchase of a movie projector to "increase educational activities" is also planned. The dormitory's library is organized by a student librarian—Frank Parker. Parker co-ordinates the activities of the library and has the status of a Tutor and Advisor. Contact between Mr. Saunders, his staff and the students is kept through the Resident Advisor and the University Advisor (supercleaners).

The dormitory's general elections are slated for October 8.

"Good Citizenship" Women's Theme

With the aim in mind to offer every woman student the best possible opportunity and preparation for modern living in accordance with her personality, physical nature and mental ability, the women's quadrangle administration organizes its 28th annual program.

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Humility Theme of T&G, Mentor Workshop

Humility, tolerance, understanding and cooperation were the themes at the annual Mentor, Tutor and Advisor Workshop held the week of September 7 for student advisors to new student by the staff of the Dean of Women and Men. In a series of meetings during which the purposes of the advising program and the duties of the student advisor were discussed, the key idea was that attitude was the key to the role of the advisor.

At their meeting of September 7, it was stated that advisors should be the chief concern of the advisory staff. Following the dinner meeting Dean Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, summed up the roles of the Mentor, Tutor and Advisor in a talk entitled "The Challenge."

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(from P. 5, Col. 1) to the highly skilled work of the technicians. The observation is corroborated by those fortunate third of all university faculties who are women, one-half of the national student body is comprised of women, three-fourth of all district doctors are women. In fact, the medical profession is particularly for (Continued on Page 8 Col. 2)
The Creative Process

Edited by Brewster Ghiselin

For this fascinating symposium, Ghiselin has brought together thirty-eight of the world's outstanding thinkers and creators. People like Poincaré, Einstein, Morgan, Freud, Dvorák, Nietzsche, Yeats and Gertrude Stein. All of them, in one way or another, are contributors to the creative act and its problems.

From the very first essay by Poincaré one begins to grasp a concept that creative thinkers and creators. The concept that creation is an act of discovery, that it is a leap into the unknown. It is a process in which the artist is led to new insights and new understandings. It is a process that is continuous and characterized by a sense of excitement and wonder.

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Run to the Library
by Kernel Reynolds

During the past two weeks the news here at Howard University has been a tremendous influx of new and old students inhabiting the halls of knowledge from sunup to sundown. One can observe some interesting aspects of this connection. The first and possibly the foremost is the way these students inhabit our area will invariably be in these reserved areas regularly.

What does this imply? It implies the fact that a sizable portion of our student body has not made the needed adjustment to daily life nor do they seem cognizant of the fact that this activity will necessarily reduce the area of the grass on an thereby does the 10,914 volumes so far this reason for staying off the lawn is not, by any means, the only reason.

The picture of the world — as noted by our mass media of communication — looks forbidding and dismal. We see the fate of civilization in the hands of few men. This picture has led us to look at the bare with the greatest of reservations. Nevertheless, I refute the belief for such reservations and sequentially look toward the real world at hand. First of all, the fate civilization is not in the hands of the few world figures, but we representing the masses, are fully yielding ourselves into the direction of centralized powers anywhere in the civilized world it's running under the decisive cover of the two world wars. This trend toward all is the better to be feared, since it continues at its present rate the world will then assuredly be in the hands of the few.

Recently, there is still hope for an intellectual reformation led by intellectual beings. Being who is the value of man before the price of production or profit. Does the time sound familiar to you? If it does, then you are sound reason for adhering to you who wants precious time in a man's way. Hurry these, wipe the dust off the feet, mankind is waiting.

PERRY, A. (from Page 4, Col. 2)

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Howard Soccer Team
Swamp Towson College

This Howard soccer team, coached by Ted Chambers, got off to a lively start this year by swamping Towson College 4-0, at a game held at Maryland University and Mount St. Mary’s College. Towson College was outworked.

In the Towson game, played at noon, Carlton Clinton claimed the goals of both Khosain, Maurice Neln, and Terrill Phillips scored each.

In the second game of the double header played a few days later, produced goals by Merril and Gibb with Hendrik and Carr scoring one each. At the end of the half, the program, Coach Chambers sent in his second string team against the Mount St. Mary’s. Towson, with a beautiful timed shot tied it at one and scored in a victory for Howard.

The 1968 season is a new chapter this year by several new players, from East, Africa, cross-country South America. A keen interest in the current team’s hold-up body, Coach Chambers is selecting the most effective players for the key role, so that Towson may suffer more losses to them greater heights in the present season.

The team is hoping to capture the next victory when it meets Navy, early in October.

Howard 1958 Record Impressive

There are many facts about Howard’s athletic program which are not unknown and bother parts of the student body. Facts how Howard’s athletic team became the “Bisons.” This article is dedicated to revealing this facts from 1958:

When Coach Edward Morrison received the reins of the program in 1958, serving in the U.S. Army, the program was called the “Bison.” Coach Morrison did this because he immediately changed the name to the “Bisons.” This was done in behalf of his name of his regiment in the army.

Many protests were heard from people on this campus. Coach Morrison, not being interested to change his new name and account the charges who disagreed with him, of trying to destroy the name of his team.

Since 1959, Howard University’s athletic teams have been known as the “Bisons.” Like the origin of the nickname “Bisons,” there are many facts about Howard’s athletic program which are not commonly known and because of this, the season of the year that the Howard Community feels that he or she must take the defensive, automatic(background) program of collegiate athletic programs or records of achievement, then there is no reason for this “defensive complex”.

Here at Howard there are three things that make the teams successful. By season: they are: football, swimming, basketball, and tennis.

In the fall: swimming, basketball, and tennis. The swimming competition is in the winter, and baseball, cross-country track, and field in the spring. Thirteen teams for the competitive scholarship athletes.

All the teams of the comprehensive program can be seen in the facts that the “Bisons” won 88 of the 90 athletic contests during the season; while losing 77 and tying four. This situation becomes more impressive when it is noted in light of the fact that more than half of Howard’s competitions give partial or complete athletic scholarships! And yet, behind the statistics are the facts which show how successful the 1958-59 year really has been!

In football, coach Bob White’s team gave Howard its first ever 6-2, 1-1 tie record since 1953 and a first Division Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association tie. The year 1959 was a season highlighted by Howard’s 18-15 upset victory over Hampton Institute and a season ending 40-0 rout of Lincoln University.

Coach Elwell’s soccer team climax his perfect eight season with a 5-0 win over Catholic University to take the D.C. Soccer Association. Later in the season, two Howard stars, Malcolm Gibs and Winston Cook, were nominated to the “All-American Soccer Association” an honor unvailed in Howard’s Soccer history.

Base Ball

Coach Tom Johnson’s swimming team improved the theory of the Sophomore Jinx by winning 10 meets and losing only one. The team ended its season by defeating Morgan State College and Hampton Institute to capture its second consecutive CIAA Swimming Crown. In wrestling, Coach Sydney Hall squad produced two CIAA champions and six runners-up. Captain Charlie Robins won his third consecutive 120-lb title and Joseph Chapman won the 157-lb crown. Donald Gray was the 115-lb winner and Hurdon Burden finished in the 115-lb division.

Coach Tom Johnson’s swimming team was ranked second to Catholic University in the Gallaudet Tournament. Later in the season, the team shamed Howard’s team scoring record of 105 points by defeating D.C. Teachers College 138-114.

In tennis, Coach Herman Tyress’ squad placed third in the 1968 CIAA Tournament. Tennis teams captured Charles Elwell, singles crown to notch his third CIAA singles title.

The success of Howard’s Athletic Program is a result of teamwork, high level of playing and effort for worth the community. It is obvious that several Howard University students would visit the Soviet Union and thereby broaden their perspectives and increase their understanding of internal issues, and people.

Creative

(From Page 6, Col. 5)

Wrestlers Wanted!

Coach Sydney Hall, Wrestling manager, has announced that wrestling practice has begun and that Wesley King, Jr., expressed interest for an athletic career. Students who have even the slightest interest in the sport to see him.

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