Three Up For Honorary Degrees

American University, Washington, has received citations and awards from the National Council of Jewish Women, the Allied Mitzi Ditten Fund, and the National Catholic Music Educators Association, among others.

Mr. Mitchell, the chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra, Chorus, and the National Catholic Music Educators Association, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music Honoris Causa.

Mr. Somervell, the head of the National School of Arts and Letters, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa.

Mr. Danzinger, the head of the National School of Arts and Letters, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature Honoris Causa.

Chen-Young, Smiths, Billings, Smith, Archambault Council Staff

By Leonard S. Brown

Students of the City of Liberal Arts went to the polls on April 11 to elect a completely new Student Council, with the exception of one member who was re-elected.

Wining the top offices were Paul Chen-Young, who was elected president of the Council; James Archambault, vice president; Conrad Smith, Treasurer; and David J. Billings, who was elected secretary.

Chen-Young defeated his only rival for the office of president.

Panel, Movie, Awards

Law students at Howard University held their annual observence of National Law Day, April 11-12. Four events were held during the day. They were a student panel discussion, a motion picture, an awards luncheon, and an address.

A panel of law students from several Washington area universities participated in a discussion panel entitled, "Public Eating Places: A Privilege or a Right?" The discussions were followed by a showing of the film, "Nonprofit Tribes."

Dr. James M. Nabbitt, Jr., dean of the Howard School of Law, was elected to the office of president by a vote of 297 to 67.

The Board of Trustees of Howard University took no action at its meeting of April 26 with regard to the 1962-1963 academic year.

No New President Yet

The Board of Trustees of Howard University took no action at its meeting of April 26 with regard to the 1962-1963 academic year.

Fund Raising Drive Launched

Howard University officials today announced plans for a $2 million fund raising campaign to provide new physical facilities for its School of Religion. The drive began Monday (April 18) and is expected to continue through June, 1963.

Specifically, University officials are attempting to finance the construction of four buildings. They are a classroom and administration building, seminary chapel, library, and a residence hall for students. The proposed buildings would be located at the southwest corner of Georgia Avenue and Fairmount Street, northwest, a site now occupied by several University-owned private dwellings.

At present, the School of Religion occupies the old Carnegie Library Building in the immediate vicinity to the southwest corner of the Howard campus. Elected in 1928, the Library Building became the home of the School of Religion with the opening of Founders Library in 1938. The Carnegie Library is to be razed soon to make way for a new classroom building for the College of Liberal Arts.

According to Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the School of Religion, the future of formation (Continued on Page 11, Col. 11)
Support Student-Faculty Committee

Dear Frank M. Snowdon, Jr., of the College of Liberal Arts, we put a very significant proposal before the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts several days ago, we believe that the Council the Council Committee on Educational Policy's suggestion that there be created a "Student-Faculty Committee on the College" as a new standing Faculty Committee of the College, and that the committee will serve as an advisory group to the Standing Faculty Committee to be consulted on matters where student views are necessary. We hope that new members will not receive the new committee be composed of a number of students and faculty members as to permit a membership of more students and fewer faculty members. According to the present proposal, the Student-Faculty Committee appears to be an uniform and realistic move in the direction of student being genuinely represented in faculty consideration of policy.

The CEP proposal seemingly provides the mechanism for the direct conveyance of student views and opinions to the standing Faculty Committee without students having to serve on either committee.

The Liberal Arts Student Council would be taking a more realistic approach and a commendable one too—to the matter of "student representation" if it indicates its willingness to take a try at the CEP proposal. It is worth the try!

The HILLTOP comments the L.A. Council President, Timothy J. Jones, that he has found in the movement toward student representation an opportunity to show his own society in making of policy by our faculty members.

New Council Urged to Endorse Continuity of Programming

The HILLTOP heartily congratulates the winners of the recent L. A. Student Council election. We know them to be well qualified and serious-minded persons, and we hope that their qualification and determination will be shown during the time that they will perform next year. They certainly did a superior job of campaigning.

The HILLTOP commends the efforts of the new council which, by its emphasis on the quality of leadership with which we have been provided, an objective comparison of the major issues of this year's council in the arid of striving to various sections of the community and in the matter of pushing progressive programs with those of the previous councils will reveal that this council has the University record. Recognizing that one of the major stumbling blocks attending the success of student government is the yearly turnover of officers and the academic responsibilities of the College officers, the new council would make a good record in its continuity of leadership.

The new council's council will be unhampered by the personal difficulties that attended this year's council. But we said the same thing a year ago when the outgoing council was coming in.

The new council will find that probably its biggest problem is organization of serious student government by its constitution. It is often said that the leaders are the example for the electorate, but it must also be recognized that the electorate will sell the kind of leaders it desires; not because the leaders will come together to devise an unconscionable electorate but because an unconscionable electorate will not keep the leaders on their toes, as it should.

... Letters To The Editor...

May 4

To the Editor:

I really didn't like this week's cover of the Hilltop. I was not here, but now I am very busy with my research. I do not want to say much about my experience, but I am hoping to find a better one soon. Please let me know if you have any suggestions.

The weather here is really different from what I'm used to. I am not sure if I will ever adjust, but I am definitely looking forward to spending some time outdoors. Please take care of yourself, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

JOAN SETTLE

... END...

The HILLTOP is published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California, 1875 University Avenue, Los Angeles 7, Calif. Entered as second-class matter June 19, 1941 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The rights to the material published herein are reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form, without the permission of The HILLTOP.

Editor-in-Chief

LEO O. STONE

Executive Editor

LEONARD S. BROWN

Business Manager

MOLLIE H. KENDALL, JR.

Assistant Editors

JEROME H. WOOD

FRANCIS PAPPE

MARGORIUS HINES, JIMMY SIMS

PROOFREADERS

EVELYN S. FREEMAN

KENNETH E. JOHNSTON

ALBERTO VARGAS

STAFF SECRETARY

PERRY ELSON

ART EDITOR

FRANK R. CLAYTON

Photographer

LEROY 0. STONE

CIRCULATION, ADVERTISING

LORENZO GILLIAM

FEATURE WRITERS, COLUMNISTS


REPORTERS

Jean Walker, Yousif Abdelsalam, Orange Waddell, Millon M. Brown, Brenda Chance

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jerome H. Wood, Harriet McCall, Walter DeLugoff, Marion Hines, Bernard Z. Conn

LORENZO GILLIAM, Managing Editor

The HILLTOP is published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California, 1875 University Avenue, Los Angeles 7, Calif. Entered as second-class matter June 19, 1941 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Authorized by act of Congress April 18, 1912. Copyright, 1940, by The HILLTOP, Inc. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form, without the permission of The HILLTOP.

Editorial Writers See New Negro Leadership

Many editorial writers of the nation have passed off the current Negro leadership demonstrations led by college students in the South and the sympathy protests by students in the North as either passing fancies or substitutions to the spring "party raves." These writers say that such demonstrations will not be seen again.

Others believe that the demonstrations will be for a new era and for the Negro movement: Negro students, causing the older persons, national faculty members, who do not usually care too much about student affairs, to take a new interest in the college generation.

The Nation and New Republic two highly respected periodicals are among those expressing that as a result of the southern students' demonstrations against "Jim Crow" leadership in the South, the Negro college movement, Negro college students, causing the older persons, national faculty members, who do not usually care too much about student affairs, to take a new interest in the college generation.

The brilliance of the sit-in demonstrations which have been occurring in several southern communities is obvious, continues the Nation.

"These demonstrations are full force Negro purchasing power to bear on important issues of policy.

The periodicals suggest that a new day in race relations in the South is arriving. That a large influential section of Southern whites' view is aware that the sit-in heralds a new day in race relations is indicated by the behavior of the Southern press, which for the most part has given..."
Whole-Hearted Cooperation Crucial In Success of International Week

By Dudley Cawley

This year's International Week program was the most diverse and encompassing in the history of the International Club of Howard University.

For the first time since the club's inception, there was whole-hearted cooperation from local and foreign students in our observance of International Week.

The program started on Sunday, March 27, with breakfast in the Baldwin Hall cafeteria, and a service afterward in the University Chapel. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Kelly Miller of Nashville, Tenn.

On Monday evening a series of plays were shown in the E. A. Auditorium on the Latin American countries of Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico. The highlight of this event was the film on Brazil which was shown in travelogues at the Venice Film Festival in 1958.

On Tuesday, a symposium was held in the Drawing Room of Founders Library. The following students spoke on "Contemporary Social and Economic Events" in their respective countries. They were: Michael Kolev, Bulgaria; Robert Calabrese, Cuba; Christian Herman, South Africa; and June Bryan, West Indies.

Further participation, members of the Administration, students, faculty, and alumni attended this event.

On Wednesday, April 1, the African Student Association presented an all-African cultural program which included a dance, songs, and a fashion display of various African cultures.

The event culminated in a jazz band sponsored by the Student Internationale in the University Building. The attendance was about 3000 people.

On Thursday, the students were entertained by the Foreign Students Advisory, Mr. J. E. Wilson, by a presentation of party games and by a demonstration of belly dancing by foreign students.

Cook Hall's Walker

Cook Hall got a new Graduate Assistant this semester. Whitney Bills, Walker, a native of Darby, Pennsylvania, is the new Graduate Assistant. Ted, Greg of Rhodes Island, was the previous Graduate Assistant. Walker is a graduate student in Government. He left Idaho University in 1958 to become a non-commissioned officer in the United States Marines.

The Pennsylvania re-entered Lincoln after his tour of duty in the service and graduated as a political science major in 1960. His new Assistant Director, Cook Hall, is a sports enthusiast. He played tennis, football, and basketball at Lincoln. Those who know him says he is also quite a "party animal".

Fraternally, Walker is a member of Omega Psi Phi.

Kappa Sigma Wins

On March 26, 1960, members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity participated in the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference and Individual Events Tournament at George Washington University. For the first time in the history of this University, this Conference Tournament was won by Howard.

In second place was George Washington and in third was Catholic University. Other participating schools included Morgan State College, American University, Trinity College, Georgetown University, the United States Naval Academy, and the University of Maryland.

There were seven sets of speaking included in the Tournament. The school with the highest accumulation of points became the winner of the Sweepstakes Trophy in six of the seven sets, or in all but one, extensive. Kappa Sigma members were able to place first, second, third, to give Howard a total of 130 points to George Washington's 127 1/2 and Catholic's 106.

Representing Howard were David Wilkes in persuasive speaking; Michael Winston, who placed first in impromptu speaking; Lydia Berry, who placed third in after-dinner speaking; Michael DuBois, who placed second in informative speaking.

---

Religious Institute

Observing April 20

"An Analysis of Propaganda" was the theme of the 14th Annual Institute of Howard University School of Religion, Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

The Institute was held in the School of Religion building.

The principal addressers were delivered by Dr. Howard Miller, Professor of Sociology and Social Ethics, Wesley Theological Seminary; Dr. George E. C. Hayes, Chairman of the Department of Social and Political Science, Howard University; and Dr. Samuel W.

To White House Party

Several students of Howard University represented various organizations at the recent Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Among the Howard attendants attending the conference were: Timothy J. Jenkins, president, Williams, professor of philosophy, Alpha Phi, a woman's Christian fraternity, and St. George, a man's Christian fraternity.

---

PARTY TIME calls for COCA-COLA in BIG, BIG FAMILY SIZE!

Coca-Cola

in Family Size makes your party sparkle . . . , in a big way! Pours four . . . or more . . . glasses of delicious Coca-Cola! So convenient! More Coca-Cola means more money for you! For guests . . . for family . . . always have plenty of Coca-Cola in big Family Size on hand!
Howard University is growing; and as the University grows, so do the expectations. The students, parents, and staff have come to expect a change in the emphasis and direction of the University. As such, it must exhibit standards of excellence and common purpose, standards of discipline in regard to student behavior. This is the general subject matter that this program necessitates.

The Hilltop has failed to meet the requirement in about five instances that we have brought to our attention.

We have been quick to apologize for the lapses we have made and to attempt to prevent their recurrence. It is with the same speed I claim with vigor that we have been successful (mill more than five of which the University need not be ashamed).

Yet, let us not gloss over the discrepancies. In addition to the ones which have been brought to our attention, I must admit that they have, numerically, been many. And, indeed, it is not that we are unconcerned about them.

Three factors contribute to the difficulties and problems.

1. We must maintain advertising contracts. Frequently this requires us to work under unreasonable limitations. This is one difficulty that I cannot solve.

2. Our entire staff is interested in the Hilltop merely as an extracurricular activity. We have not yet to see its impact on the community and Howard's journalism department is hardly in a position to help, since its students cannot be counted on to give us that kind of coverage.

3. The Hilltop is printed under contract by an off-campus printer. Finally, it must be remembered that we also are students. We are charged with the task of preparing ourselves for the standards of an impersonal and sensational job market. We cannot devote as much time to the newspaper that the basic purpose for being here becomes fulfilled. We are the students who will decide who will be very quickly forgotten after we leave and who will still feel that the words of praise are not substandard for solid graduate journalism. The kind of competition that revolves in the outside world, we cannot afford to professional journalists.

HILLTOP POOR

I have been told that in regard to mechanics, at least, the Hilltop does not measure up to the standards of a good high school paper. This might well be, but it should be realized not only that most students who take active part in reporting the materials in the Hilltop do not have that help, but that perhaps students are not interested in making the Hilltop the object of an administrative decree. I assure my readers that this is the case, and that the Hilltop students can devote the time that a project like this calls for.

The least we can do is apologize for mistakes but we ask the community that we may staff student, and only that goes to give credit where it is due. This is the character, honest, most newsy, most carefully written paper that we have had in the three years I have been here. This is also the largest and very best of the Hilltop. The other active members of the key staff, who are responsible for these reports, feature writers, and prowreaders should be cited by the community. For splendid service to the L.O.S.

NO ORGAN

The claim has been made that the Hilltop does not represent the voice of the students. Exactly what the "voice of the students" means here is not clear. But one thing is certain: because of the myriad shades of student opinion at Howard it is almost impossible to find a common voice. We do not expect to reflect student opinion. We examine all positions, and of course we try to reflect the position that seems to be "right" for us. However, if the students actually agree with it, this is fine for any group in our community.

There are some issues about which students complain or state viewpoints which we deliberately delete from the newspaper because we do not serve as the voice of the students. The reason is that there are no other forms of letters that key citizens of our community are supposed to discuss. The editors who escape from these issues bear the danger of making the Hilltop the object of an administrative decree. I assure my readers that this is the case, and that the Hilltop students can devote the time that a project like this calls for.

Those who think that the editor should become a sort of master of many of the students. This is to personify a dreamer, one separated from the facilities that face a more real student.

L.O.S.

COUNCIL PROGRAM

Some time ago I suggested to the program to the L.A. Council president and the members so that if enacted this Council would go down on the record as a "Wan's doing nothing" Council. Here is a partial presentation:

1. Early/Current Budget. Next year's budget should be determined and presented this year. This would be a healthy innovation.

2. Hiring a full-time, non-student administrative office secretary for the Council office at last, say, $1,000 a year. The benefits from this action are obvious.

3. Complete revision of the present constitution. Such a measure would correct many, many defects.

4. Creation of a full-time L.A. Committee on the planning board so that it might do the planning all the year round. It could be conducted as a special committee now with standing status can be provided.

5. Rental or loan of voting machines. Our collections are almost non-existent.

6. Election of a District Queens/Hostess election campaign code of conduct.

L.S.B.

CONVENTION

Having attended a recent convention, nominating convention, I am prepared to offer suggestions for the improvement of future conventions of this sort. All persons of both political parties connected with the convention should be present at the convention. The first meeting should include all the members of the convention, and the second a sort of meeting of selected committees. Then the third meeting should be the actual convention.

The convention should be held in the spring of the year, and the convention should have direct control over all financial affairs. There will be an obligation to do not only the work, but also of the convention.

Time itself will vindicate the leadership. In the November elections of Tuesday, November 6, 1961, and in the advisory National Student Association of the United States, the Advisory National Student Association of the Federal Government is conducting a long-range planning. There is but a few of those who work it, but also of the convention.

There is not a single question that the object of this meeting is the elimination of any kind of convention for the next. The convention should be held in the spring of the year, and the convention should have direct control over all financial affairs.

There is but a few of those who work it, but also of the convention.

There is not a single question that the object of this meeting is the elimination of any kind of convention for the next. The convention should be held in the spring of the year, and the convention should have direct control over all financial affairs.

There is not a single question that the object of this meeting is the elimination of any kind of convention for the next. The convention should be held in the spring of the year, and the convention should have direct control over all financial affairs.
Phi Beta Kappa Elects 2 Juniors

Fourteen Howard students were inducted into the University's Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 28.

The induction ceremony included ten seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore, who were inducted as seniors on June 1, 1959.

Sorbonne elects are: Phyllis Marion Cogues, Gammon Kiram Tapscott, and Clay Kapron Haywood. Timothy Lionel Jenkins, Cecily Fourker, and Darla Clara Metten, Herman Richard Phillips, Jr., Carolene Secor Piggy, Carter Leroy Hawthaw, and Pauline Yvonne Titus.

The Juniors were: Paul Louis Chan-Young; and Carolyn Olivia Fous.

The seniors inducted as of June 15, 1959, were John Dean, Eills S. Minor, and Oswald Wainwright.

The annual spring initiation was held in the Reading Room of Founders Library.

Following the initiation ceremony, Gammon Chapter members lined at Baldwin Hall, with Robert H. Estabrook, Editor Page in 1938; and Mrs. Mason, Alumnau Association.

To Alain Locke Memorial Plaque were awarded to Iver Hutton Barford and Mr. K. E. during the dinner exercises.

Five Medical Students Join Alpha Omega Alpha

From the medical school, students were inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical society, during installation ceremonies at Howard on April 21.

The inductees into the organization include: Gordon M. Haywood, Michael Goldsby, and Larry R. Silver, Washington, D.C.

Junior inductees include: Harter R. Avery, son of William M. Avery, Los Angeles, Cal.; Donald A. Ringle, New York, N.Y.; and Alphonse Davis.

The inductees represent the sixth group of Howard students to become members of the society, which has chapters in all 1,100 colleges in the United States.

VESPER HOUR HELD

Howard University President Norcross W. Jenkins was principal speaker Sunday, May 1st, at the annual Howard University Vesper Hour of the District of Columbia chapter of the University's Student Assembly.

The services were held at 6 p.m. at People's Congregational Church. The program also featured the singing of the Howard University Choir.

1959 Graduating seniors who have received awards for study at outstanding graduate schools include Caroline Piggett, Co-Chairman of the Student Christian Association, Timothy Jenkins, president of the L.A. Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and Envoy O. Stone, Editor-Chief of the Hilltop.

Miss Pigby has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the study of social work in Social Science at the University of Copenhagen in Copenhagen, Denmark. She resides in Rome, New York, and was recently inducted to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Jenkins has been awarded a $1200 tuition scholarship by the Law School of Yale University. He has received other awards amounting to $2000. Jenkins is a Philadelphia and was recently inducted to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Stone received three fellowships and a scholarship. The University of Wisconsin offered him a Special Graduate School Fellowship for beginning graduate students ($1200 plus tuition and fees); University of Chicago offered its Louis Wirth Fellowship ($1200); and a Research Assistantship; Columbia University offered its President's University Scholar in Sociology, and the University of Pennsylvania awarded him a University Fellowship ($2000 plus tuition). Mr. Stone has been elected to attend the University of California to study Demography. A native of Montego Bay, Jamaica, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior in 1959. Asked whether he thought his numerous extra-curricular activities assisted in placing his him higher, Mr. Stone said he did not think so; because only one school asked for a list of them. He commented that he was unable to indicate even his membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the University of Pennsylvania application blank (the latter made no provision for such indication).

DANFORTH FELLOW

One Juniper, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

The Danforth Fellowship is given to young men who are preparing for college teaching in the subject matter field of their interest.

The program was established in 1952. It assures the Fellows financial assistance (amounting to fellowships and their own resources) through to the completion of their doctor's degree.

Jenkins, whose fields are economics and education, was one of 102 seniors getting the award out of 844 candidates nominated to the Foundation by over 400 institutions.

Varsity Den

400 W. St., N.W.

Headquarters for All Good Food

Serving a variety of:
- Submarines
- Frozen Custards
- Milk Shakes
- Bar-B-Q
- Cold and Hot Sandwiches
- Patent Medicines

CAVALIER MEN'S SHOP

Youth's Men's Shop

Shop now where smart students find everything they need at prices approved in Ivy League Squeeze. Your price is dressed for a young budget!

CAVALIER MEN'S SHOP
1128 7th Street N.W.
By Roy A. Glasgow

There is a dangerous and in- 

(Jamaican) Attitude Toward Dominions

The West Indies in Our Midst

Glasgow Criticizes

By Roy A. Glasgow

In the image, there is a text about the West Indies and their relationship with Jamaica. It mentions the challenges faced by the West Indies and the importance of their independence. The text also discusses the influence of the Rastafarian movement and its impact on the region. The article highlights the efforts of the West Indies to maintain their cultural identity and the challenges they face in the struggle for independence.

The text continues with a discussion of the political and social issues that the West Indies face, including the impact of colonialism and the need for self-determination. It also touches on the role of education in the region and the importance of preserving their cultural heritage.

The article concludes with a call to action, urging readers to support the efforts of the West Indies in their quest for independence. It emphasizes the importance of understanding the history and struggles of the region to properly address the issues that it faces today.
Beatin a Search For Religion

According to The Reverend Kniss Krueger, the "best generation in the world," a search for religion.

In discussing the "best generation," he said, "You have to make a distinction between the 'true beat' and the 'phony beat.'" He said the 'true beat' is the thing for the kid, and the 'phony beat' is in it with his heart.

The Rev. Krueger declared that the 'true beat' is dedicated to a religious cause. His whole heart in the Beat movement is in the religious quest for God—a quest for a new religion.

The minister said he might be considered a "beat minister" because he believes that the 'true beat' does that our moral structure is basically decaying, that it cannot be saved, and that it must be replaced by something else, i.e., the Christian church giving this to another culture or something to produce a new form.

Zel Judson might offer the answer that Christianity is coming. So do, said the minister, "We are not going to support an idea of a new religion that have been hanged, executed, and burnt in the history of the church."

The Rev. Krueger was appointed to the third, best minister on the "Religion and the Beat Generation" Wednesday evening series, being presented for the United Christian Fellowship.

Mr. Carl E. Anderson, Director of the church, who delivered the sermon in a discussion titled "What Do You Mean, Radioactive Living?"

Chas Daniels and Bryan, representatives of the U.C.C., are the morning programs, which are continuing each Wednesday 1:00 p.m., in the home of Rankin Mason Church.

Program of Pi Sigma Alpha Outlined

By Michael M. Thayer

Pi Sigma Alpha is the National Honor Society in the field of Political Science, and a member of the Association of American College Honor Societies. It was founded as a national organization in 1926, and at present has a membership of 14,096 in 69 chapters throughout the United States.

The University Honors Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, Gamma Kappa, was founded in March, 1957, with a total of 20 charter members. The group is being led by Prof. Ralph J. Banko, who organized the Political Science Department at Howard University. Officers of Gamma Kappa are Leonard Gray, Pres.; Joseph Alexander, Vice Pres.; and Dr. Robert C. Martin, Faculty Advisor.

The primary objectives of Pi Sigma Alpha include the promotion of scholarship and intellectual activity in the field of government. Eligible candidates must be Juniors with at least twelve semester hours in government at an average of at least 93 on a scale of 100, and a total of 2.00 is also required.

The first meeting of the group was held on December 12, 1956, with the following officers: President, Prof. Ralph J. Banko; Vice President, Alvin W. Smith; Secretary, Robert C. Martin; and Treasurer, Joseph Alexander.

The group is planning to hold a series of meetings on current political problems, and is also planning to hold a series of lectures on the history of political science.

USNA Announces Latin America Tour

The U.S. National Student Association announced an important division in the following program:

CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICA: A STUDY TOUR

SUMMARY

Agreements are now being completed for the Inter-American Visitors Association to share the undergraduate of this exciting new program with NSA, and thus far at an extraordinarily low price. The Inter-American Visitors Association is asking funds from Latin American business and industry, which is willing to help with the expenses of North American students visiting their countries. The new ultimate price is $100.

Understanding of the facts, which will exceed $100, will take the form of scholarships offered to each participant, via the low price of $100. Selected members will not exceed fifteen. An outstanding professor, highly qualified in the field of Latin American studies, will accompany the group. Tours for 1957 will be through the last 15 days of June.

The program will feature discussions with leading representatives of government, private industry, the clergy, and universities, with the student-Funders.

The price includes:

- All transportation (Miami to Mexico City)
- All accommodations
- Three round-trip tickets
- Sightseeing
- Evening entertainments

For further information, please write: Study Tours, U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.
"Dene" Cocking Asks More Fresh Programs

By James T. Dixon

Steady "Dene" Cocking, who is the vice president of the International Club, has stated that "The purpose of the International Club is to better the relationship among the foreign students and the relationship between the American students and the foreigner.

"Dene" is well known to her friends, is from Jamaica, a sophomore. West Indies, majoring in Zoology. Because Miss Cocking had received a certificate of higher learning, she decided to enter the University of Toronto, but she was later told she could not pursue her studies there. Miss Cocking had no idea of what to study until she found Economics.

She studies there and finds it better than at school in Jamaica. Since then, she decided to enter the International Club, which she states is "a place where you can learn more about the world and its people."

HILLTOP

APRIL 29, 1960

The Student Council of the Arts and Sciences, in the April 11 General Election, as shown above, Front row (left to right) are: Paul Smith, Treasurer; Paul A. Chen-Yong, President, and Paul E. Smith, a member of the Council. Behind them are members of the Student Senate, including Veronica Gill, and Michael Leibinger, all members. Moving in D. X. Hilltop, Secretary-Editor.

Chen-Yong Sees Election As Great Honor: Outlines Program

By Leonard S. Brown

The recent General Election for the Student Senate, the Liberal Arts Student Senate Council, which held its final meeting on May 1, was a success. The results of the election were as follows: President, Chen-Yong; Vice-President, Paul Smith; Secretary, Veronica Gill; and Michael Leibinger, all members. Moving in D. X. Hilltop, Secretary-Editor.

Chen-Yong, a member of Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, the Executive Committee, the Political Science Society, and his participation in the Student Senate, has been involved in many activities.

Chen-Yong has been interested in the political field from a young age. He has been active in many clubs and organizations on campus. His involvement in the Student Senate has been impressive.

Chen-Yong plans to continue his studies at the University of Toronto, and hopes to become a lawyer.

I Sing Of Arms And Like [FILTER-BLEND], Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it’s what’s up front that is the most
Like pure Flavoron, and stuff, and all that jazz.
And only Winston swings with [FILTER-BLEND] up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like filter smoking:
That’s why, dear cats or even squares, it’s understood
Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

[Continued on Page 12, Col. 5]
Roving Reporter

Students Recommend Duke
Ellington For Honorary Degree

By Leonard S. Brown

Roving reporter Waldo Stettinius, Jr., of the campus community, found the persons suggested recently by the persons surveyed on campus, for honorary degrees, to be conferred by the University at this year's commencement.

In this survey of student opinions, Stettinius, Jr., along with several other campus community members, were asked to suggest persons for honorary degrees. Many of the persons suggested for honorary degrees by the campus community had already been awarded honorary degrees by other institutions. This fact, however, did not deter the students from suggesting these same persons.

For instance, students suggested Duke Ellington for honorary degrees. David H. Woodstock, a third-year engineering student, said, "I think Duke Ellington is a great musician and deserves an honorary degree." He added, "He has made significant contributions to the world of music, and his work has been widely recognized." Another student, a sophomore, agreed, saying, "Ellington is a true original and deserves the highest honor the University can bestow." The students also suggested other persons, including John Williams, a well-known conductor, and Vladimir Horowitz, a renowned pianist.

The authors of the book "Pioneering" by Reviewer

The Negro Professional Class
By Frank Franklin Edwards

The book "Pioneering" is a study of the Negro professional class. The author, Dr. Frank Franklin Edwards, a professor of sociology at Howard University, breaks new ground and provides much information on Negro professionals and social mobility in the Negro community.

The author's basic hypothesis, which he undertook the research for this study, is that since emancipation there has been a gradual crystallization of a Negro professional group. The author suggests that Negro professionals have a higher degree of occupational and social mobility compared to other groups. He argues that Negro professionals have a unique set of values and norms that set them apart from other groups.

The book also includes a statistical analysis of occupational mobility among Negroes in a selected group of professional occupations in the District of Columbia. Since a "middle class" based on its position in society has not developed among Negroes, the author examines the factors that influence the occupational mobility of Negroes. He finds that education and occupation are the most important factors in determining occupational mobility.

In conclusion, the author suggests that the Negro professional class is a growing force in American society. He concludes that the Negro professional class is gradually gaining more upward mobility within the society. The book is a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Negro professional class and its role in American society.

See the Denial Shore Cherry Show in color Sunday, NCTE - The Pat Boone Cherry Show Weekly, ABC, TV.
South's Soul Elusive To Poet

On April 11, 1960, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented a highly successful evening of poetry in the E & A auditorium featuring campus poets: Leroy Stone and Percy Johnson in what may be considered their professional debut. Stone and Johnson previewed their recently published book of poems, "Cultural Streams." Highlights of the evening: Johnson's "Audita" and Stone's "Ode to a Little Boy" were in the mind of this reviewer. The "tours de force" of the evening, "Audita" is a poignant description of a youth's intuitive insight into the nature of things. Stone's "Ode..." likewise, is a penetrating picture of youth and innocence in a sophisticated world.

Artistic reaction: The audiences reaction was particularly favorable. The enthusiastic reception of the poetry at once dispelled my initial notion that the signal, or even appearance, of neophyte Greetings might be the result of some pooreasing program. 

Stone's: A poet, Stone's is prodigious and consistently good. At times, he gives evidence of eventually reaching the heights for which he has the potential. A gradual maturing and maturing has been apparent in his work over a period of time and his poetic future looks bright.

His major problem is one of metaphorical economy. On occasions, his lines become so metaphysically laden or burdened, if you prefer, that they disturb and confound rather than complement the listeners' perception of the images. While this may have a pleasing effect rhythmically, the fundamental image suffers. Mr. Johnson's output seems to recognize no deadlines, not even that which is self-imposed.

Stone: Mr. Stone is showing signs of rapidly emerging into a significant poet. This "cong de
dee," a phrase which effectively reproduces echoes throughout the poem is like a slow's song. His subtle humor, diversely integrated into many of his poems vitalizes and otherwise infuses them. As the reader will discover, his poems suffer, primarily, from the standpoint of content. By his own admission, he is rarely stimulated by themes that are not present or Jazz in nature.

Surprise of the evening: These two. Despite the preceding brass claims of many poets, Percy Johnson's "Round Midnight" is the first successful attempt to capture the rhythm patterns of a Jazz composition, within a poetic framework, to such a degree that it is perceptible to a devotion whose association with Jazz extends over an appreciable number of years. The melody line and rhythmic nuances of the Miles Davis recording are duplicated with perception and feeling. Johnson's experiment in this area has been largely successful. ("Concerto for Bass" and "Hillion Symphony.") "Stone's" ("Calypso") gave this reviewer much, perhaps other who are familiar with his poetry, an idea as to what may be a solution to his problem of content. "Calypso" is an intriguing opera which faithfully captures the spirit of the Caribbean. The lifting rhythms of the calypso throughout the lines and infuses the platform of images with music's savors. Stone should be more within these things within this type of framework.

Our intimate experiences and associations make the producers as something so emotionally. It is in these experiences which the artist will be able to express most vividly and with the highest degree of intensity. Dylan Thomas, an English writer, whose experiences were intricately entangled in the soul of the country. Likewise, Thomas Wolfe

Apothecary: The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority deserves a word of congratulations for their support and presentation of two campus artists. It would be ideal to be encouraging to see more organizations follow suit in patronizing campus artists, not only poets, but students working in all art forms. Then we could anticipate not only successful evenings of poetry but of music and art as well.

Walt De Legge!!

BEHIND THE DESK II
Yes, But.....

Walt De Legge is certainly one of the poets whose work has been considered in this review. De Legge's poetry is confined to Jazz or poetry is false. I failed to notice that he inspired me to write and its influence on my poetic style, and that emotional work to me some poetry where others forced the discipline and work to me they are not. As any in my complete works will show.

Finally, since I am aware of the poets who have been chosen for this review, I must venture to qualify Walter's evaluation in this respect. The jazz in my poems is not captured by the imagery or the symbolism being ignored of the reader to reflect the mood of the jazz number, as the moods of Percy's "Round Midnight," but it is in the rhythm patterns of the poetic line or series of lines. Through the choice of words that have cutaneous qualities or "syllable" structures the rhythm characters of the poet are portrayed. The mood and psychological overtones of jazz can then be captured by appropriate imagery and subject.

L. O. S.

Massello Recital

Found Affectionate

Last week I went to a recital in the Edwin Memorial Chapel. Walter Massello was the performing artist. Mr. Massello appeared on stage at approximately 8:15, the concert was scheduled for 8:30 and after making several graceful and rather daring ultimata the audience assembled at last to play. In the first selection, four sonatas by Scarlatti, his technique was good, but his overall treatment was praiseworthy but somehow he failed to bridge the gap between the stage and the front row. But it was, at any rate, a beginning.

"Variations on a theme by Paganini" by Brahms was given delicate and affectionate treatment. It was a joy to hear and the audience should have appreciated of it. It is in the enthusiastic variation that followed. Mr. Massello received the applause in the increased warmth of his playing and a musical career was begun to grow up between the two.

Following the intermission Mr. Massello returned with "Kreisleriana," a song cycle by Robert Schumann. Schumann strove for a break from the formality of the Italian and French classicists. Unlike the other composer of his period, Schumann concentrated with "Kreisleriana." "Kreisleriana" Schumann saw life not as something strictly new or as the old composing in form and ritualistic, but as it is really good and to the hearer that its constant changes are unnoticed until one is suddenly surprised by this new-old thing, life, and find that it is not at all as one supposed. Theitat was.

Last two pieces on the program were "Hymn to " and "Bagatelles," written by Charles Ivan. Audinet, composer (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)
Three

(From P. 7, Col. 1)

of Columbus has increased from $16,000 in 1940 to $28,000 in 1950.

Mr. Somerville began his min-
study of the Negro middle class and its impact on the future. He also

was pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Rocky Mount. He also

in religion at Howard may depend on the University of the

coming fund raising drive.

"Within two years the Un-
veld, the University will be

expected to continue, as the 

Family.

Founded as an academic de-

partment of the University in

York City, the New York City

tural and ethnic backgrounds.

The New York City College of

art accreditation.

With the establishment of new

s the School of Music at Howard.

According to Dean Hill, some

at the School of Religion build-

ing graduated from accredited

With the new facilities, the School of

will help strengthen the institu-

tion. The School of Music at

of Columbia.

The only Negro student to

in the United States; more than

of New York City College.

The New York City College of

the United States, and the many

of the United States.

employees of the United States.

In the School, a new depart-

of the United States, and the

The School is not only simply

in the United States, and the

in the United States. It is the

in the United States.

the United States.

in New York City College.

in New York City College.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.

in the United States.
Sports Briefs

By Joe Mitchell, Track Team

The Eagles won four singles and three doubles matches. Howard John Christian, a freshman from W. Virginia, and William Callander, sophomore from the Howard Islands, won their singles matches 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-4 respectively. Howard's record is 1-2.

After tying Lincoln 2-2, and losing to A&T College, 2-1, and Shaw University 5-0, Howard University won its first CIAA baseball game April 21, when it defeated Hampton 10-3.

In the seventh inning with no one on base, the Eagles knocked in a run with a three-run homer to take a 4-2 lead. Howard's record now stands at 2 wins, 7 losses, and 4 ties. Its CIAA record is 1-2-1.

Edwards (From P 9 Col. 3)

In making comparisons with other groups, the author notes area."