Boston Chronicle January 11, 1958

The Boston Chronicle

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Many Scholarships Now Available

Plunge Fatal To Woman Dancer

Funeral services for Mrs. June Harris of 303 Columbus Avenue, attracting 30 year old dancer who had been fatally injured in a plunge from a window of her five story apartment Friday, Jan. 3, were held Tuesday morning from Chชนะ Chapel, 528 Commonwealth Ave., with interment in Ferndale Cemetery. Mrs. Harris was found on the landing of the 6th floor of the building by her daughter, Mrs. Anna K. Moxon, who had been looking for her mother.

Jackson Sworn In

Monday evening, in Malden High School auditorium, Herbert L. Jackson was sworn in by Judge Lawrence D. Brooks, with

Freedom House To Fete Lady Korsah

Thursday, January 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 284 Beacon Street in a Freedom House, 14 Crawford St., Boston, there will be a reception for Dr. Anna Korsah, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ghana, Labatir Amissa Korsah, according to an announcement by Mrs. Rudolph Snowdon, associate director.

Ghana Ponders Starting Navy

ACCORD, Ghana — The possibility of establishing a regular Ghana Navy was recently discussed here by senior officials of the South Atlantic fleet of the British Royal Navy and officials of the Ghana Government.

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ENVY TO VATICAN

Addis Ababa—Major Mistletoe Bagshaw, formerly the head of the British legation in Mexico, has been named Pius XII's first mi-

maier to the Vatican.

Early in 1957 diplomatic rela-
tions between Ethiopia and the Holy See were established in a signed agreement. Last May, Mr. Joseph F. McDonald of

New York, an official in the Va-

tican secretariat, accompanied

Papal Envoy to Ethiopia, and is now in residence.

Previously the Vatican was

represented by only one diplo-

mat, who was engaged solely with

eclesiastical matters and who had no diplo-

matic standing. The post of

apostolic delegate had been va-

cated since 1951, when Mgr. Theodore Monnens died.

(Religious News Service)

Envoy to Vatican

Announcing that St. Mark’s will be held on January 31 at 7 p.m.,

Dinner will be served buffet style.

Rev. Leavenscot leaves for Columbus, Ohio, this week, to an ap-

pointment for the Massachusetts Conference attending the Com-

munion on the City Church.

The Young Peoples Fellowship will have a bake sale in the Ven-

due of the Church on Sunday, January 10, at 1 p.m.

The Choir Committee will sponsor their usual event with a Coffee Dance at the Dorothy
ter Plaza. Friday, January 10. Trophies will be awarded for the best and most original costume.

——Annette Elam Jones

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The Boston Chronicle

Published Every Saturday

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BOSTON, MASS.

ONE YEAR $2.50

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FOREIGN, ONE YEAR $3.00

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston

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POETRY NOOK

TO NEWMAN SMITH

By Mildred Haughton

An artist in the fullest meaning of the word,

Whether with song or with brush turning out melodies in golden tones,

Painting pictures with flashing colors—

A voice that held one breathless and filled with beauty,

Carvatures of humor or scenes of

These were all your gifts.

Your restless soul may now find

That peace you searched so hard to

And that sweet note fade in distance

Will always be yours by

who knew you.

IN MEMORIAM

1956—JOHN B. SAMUDA—1858

Two lonely years have passed away

Since our great sorrow fell;

The shock that we received that day

We can remember well.

Our hearts still ache with

Our secret tears still flow;

For what it means to lose one

No one will ever know.

When we are sad and lonely

May God help us;

We seem to hear you whisper,

"Cheer up and carry on."

Lovingly remembered and

sadly missed by your brothers,

Cliff, Arthur, Amos, Daniel and

sisters, Edith & Florence.
MEDFORD EVENTS
by MARGO WILSON

Guest speaker at the Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday, was Rev. R. A. Price, an alumnus of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Seminary of Chicago, and a prominent leader in the Shiloh church. Rev. Brown's subject was about Christian duties which the min-
istry performs.

Among the home com-
pany of Miss Helen L. Wilson, who has re-
turned to college are: Miss Robin-
son, U. of Maine; Miss Kountz, Jr. Bethune College; Miss Vowell, Carrrington and Lawrence Whitley at Kansas State. Also returned to college to study are: Misses L. M. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Among the visitors during the holiday season was George L. Childs, a trumpeter player, and Wendell Cudill, a young man who spent much of his youth in Medford, to whom he always returns.

The Yardsman, a group of students at the Medford Community Center, gave a successful semi-
formal dance recently. Medford's Debbie Valley

Top news story from the area.

Newton, Mass.

MYRTLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. E. Ford, Pastor

Rev. Farra was taken from them, Kings, and it was a trip from the Bible that he put his efforts. One point in particular was to make the Bible more understandable to the people.

One lady came forward to be a

a watch care member.

The church was served by the pastor and deacon.

Miss Dora H. Reed, a teacher of the Sunday school, had a testimonial. It was gratifying to hear the people. She attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haywood.


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BARTON'S
50 Ruggles, St.
Roxbury, Mass.

THOMAS RYHMNE.

Drama Zealot

By Miss Doris R. Boakes

Society Page
ELEANOR TRENT WALLACE, Editor

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By Miss Doris R. Boakes

A Teenage Talent Contest and Dance Friday evening, February 14, in Butler Hall, 126 Tremont St., Roxbury, will be sponsored by the Fathers Club of Robert Gould Shaw House. Valuable prizes and $500 in cash are offered. All attempts to enter, the amount of which is limited, 30 and 20 years may apply for auditions by calling 4-Y-3853 or 37-383.

The Brookline Council for Public Schools will hold a public meeting on Monday, January 13, at 8 p.m., at the main branch of the Brookline Public Library. The subject of the meeting will be how to arouse the active participation of citizens in the work of their school committees. Principal speaker will be Dr. Judson T. Chaplin, associate dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education and member of the Cambridge City School board. The subject will be "Why Run for School Committees?" Mrs. Marion Dubois, chairwoman of the council, will conduct the meeting and introduce Dr. Chaplin. All citizens of Brookline and neighboring cities are invited.

Beauty Hints

BY NINA TANNEL
BEAUTY REPAIR
Women, seldom realizing the irrepairable damage the hours of light may inflict upon their beauty, often find themselves in trouble. Those who go carelessly to bed and to sleep without giving the necessary care to their skin, awaken to find themselves appearing much older and worn with the morning light. It is late, but not always too late, to overcome the aging enemy and by the all-out methods of skin care, repair somehow the damage. It is easier by far, however, to give it care before sleeping. No matter how tired and weary you are, keep your beauty kit and indulge your face in preventable ministrations. Never be impatient with cleansing creams,
fogs, astrangs, strips, in fact, the whole battery of beauty aids BEFORE YOU SLEEP. If you don't don't, you are very very Unattractive.

Eyes Kneaded Glasses Preserved
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Appointed Optometrist of Boston University
atop Ruggles, Roxbury, Mass.
Glasses 7-9632

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FARMERS, 8 MILE, 7 MILE, FULLY FENCED 4 WOA, 8 WOA, FULLY FURNISHED 8 WOA, 8 WOA, ALL ROOMS, ALL FACILITIES. MRS. ELIZA A. HOGG.

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MORE SCHOLARSHIPS NEEDED

Invincible optimism is perhaps the highest kind of realism, despite the spiritual, moral, and now intellectual turbulence of the times in which we live. Proof of that assertion lies in the obviously greater concern about education manifested in the United States. This concern rightly embraces all levels of instruction, from the nursery school to the university. Symptomatic is the study of the public and private secondary school system which is being made by Dr. James B. Conant, president-emeritus of Harvard University. The results are eagerly awaited by those of us who know that the fundamentals for the higher education of college, university, and technical institute must be acquired in the secondary school. That indeed explains the grim determination of the heroic nine Negro students in the Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, to sav nothing of the entire nationwide struggle for democratization in education.

There is one aspect of the struggle which has received scant attention outside the circles of professional educators, and that is the increasing cost of studying at a major university. For example, beginning next September, tuition in Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges will cost $1250 a year. It is to be supposed that, however high may be the average family income in the United States, more than a few will not be able to bear the cost of maintaining a son at Harvard or a daughter in Radcliffe, where the single item of tuition cost half the estimated average family income of $2500 for the whole country. The same is true of even colleges which have not yet raised their tuition fees. Consequently, all are agreed that there must be more scholarships for worthy students whose personal and family means would not permit them otherwise to undertake an expensive college education.

One of the services which this newspaper has long tried to fulfill since its founding in 1916 is the provision of information about scholarships for its readers. As this very issue evidences, numerous opportunities now exist for competitive scholarships, but students and parents must know about them. Without that sort of guidance, many qualified students are likely to become baffled and defeated when they are confronted with the cost of higher education. Such students may give up as hopeless that which a little extra effort on their part would make possible. There is no end to the immense expensiveness of our college and university systems.

If American education in the physical sciences and technology, at any rate, is to catch up with Soviet education — and the time is running short — talent must be neither wholly wasted by never having a chance fully to develop nor frustrated by not being utilized after the rudiments of higher education have been obtained. An abundance of scholarships is therefore imperative, and those among the wealthy who give liberally like Miss Marion Davies, with her magnificent gift of $50,000 a year for graduate study, and a host of others from the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, are performing acts of patriotism as well as philanthropy.

Morgan Memorial
Asks Old Clothes

The Morgan Memorial: Goodwill, located at 40 Union Street, is in need of old clothes. The Goodwill stores could not afford it otherwise.

On The Bookshelf

The PAINTINGS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI
Text by G. Castle/Tranley Translated by E. Johnson and Liana Macaluso
New York, Random House. $1.95

The air of conversation and discussion is so thick with science and criticism since the launching of Sputnik I and II, that there is a reappraisal of the ultimate aim of American education which is somewhat like the reassessment of the Italian Renaissance under which Leonardo undertook with respect to the basic values of the Middle Ages. Then, in a similar area (Western Europe goes through a universal scale) mankind was confronting a new situation. Taking all knowledge for his province, Leonardo was a scientific experimenter in physics as well as a graphist artist. In the famous "Mona Lisa," he produced one of the most famous paintings in all time, and the most expected paintings in all time.

Two of the special points of personal interest about this admirably well translated little volume is that Mr. Johnson formerly contributed articles to this newspaper and that Miss Macaluso was recently an exchange teacher at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Furthermore, it has value for what it contributes to a reader's general culture. Expert artists should purchase the book forthwith, because Leonardo can be a corrective to the one-sidedness which is prevalent among both scholars and artists alike. The concentration on techniques without regard to the social and temporal context in which art grows has often rendered both the theory and practice of the fine arts among Americans a negative, morbid kind of occupation.

On Your Dial

A compelling drama about a man who sacrifices his family and his life for the sake of success and power. The Browning of America. Written by Mitchell, Lomena, and Duff. Produced by the United States Steel Hour. The teleplay was "fired" from New York on January 15 at 10:00 p.m. (EST), via the Western Electric. (Boston station is WGBH, 900 on your dial.)

Boston University Radio

Over station WBBR (90.9 on your dial) Rev. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Daniel L. Marsh Chapel, will broadcast the Yeats Salient at 12:15 a.m. on Monday, January 15 at 1 p.m., will be broadcast his plays, and the Godher lectures at Harvard by President Mr. and Mrs. Conant. Monday, January 15 at 1 p.m., will be the second, and the third will be Wednesday, January 15 at 7 p.m.

Canadians Name Lake for Ghana

Ottawa, Canada—A Canadian lake was named Wednesday to mark the occasion when the country pledged to independence for the last African colony. The Lake Commonwealth of Nations. The lake is situated in the Seindee Reserve, at the northeast of Lake Lina, is in the Province of Saskatchewan.
Baby Tiger's Short Hocks

FREEMEEN CANNOT GET TOGETHER

Somehow Boston fight gamblers were able to regulate themselves in order to make a deal on Tuesday for the sale of the last of the first-owner thoroughbreds in the lot of ten, including the best of them, a $10,000 colt, when the big 4-year-old thoroughbred horse was sold out for $5,000 at the last auction.

Both of these boys hail from Kentucky, and they are the sons of their respective owners, the former New South Wales and the latter New South Wales. Both of their horses have been sold, and they are the only two that have sold, and the sale on Tuesday was the first to be made in this lot.

It is reported that the two horses have been sold for $5,000 and that they are now in the hands of new owners. It is also reported that the sale of these horses was the first to be made in this lot of ten, and that the sale of the last of the first-owner thoroughbreds in the lot of ten was the last to be made in this lot.

Cardinals Sign High School Star

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals have signed their first high school star in the history of the team. This is the first time that a high school star has been signed by the Cardinals, and it is the first time that a high school star has been signed by any professional baseball team.

The Cardinals' signing of the high school star is the result of a long and thorough search for the right player. The Cardinals have been looking for a high school star for a long time, and they have finally found the right player in the person of the high school star.

The Cardinals' signing of the high school star is a big step forward for the team. The Cardinals have been looking for a high school star for a long time, and they have finally found the right player in the person of the high school star.

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THE CHRONICLE

Saturday, January 11, 1957

Curtis Deplores Attacks On U. S. Supreme Court

Congressman Laurence Curtis (D. Mass.) in a recent speech de- plored unfair attacks on the U. S. Supreme Court. Curtis, a mem- ber of the House Committee on the Judiciary, voiced strong de- fense of the Court. His speech read:

"The Supreme Court, our great constitutional balance wheel and the bulwark of our liberties, is under vicious and unfair attack. People must not be misled. The heart of the attack comes from those who have no real point of view on segregation and will go to any lengths to discredit the decision of the Supreme Court holding public school segregation unconstitutional."

"They threaten 'massive re- sistance.' They even claim that the Fourteenth Amendment is invalid. They ask impeachment of the Justices. They attack the decision because it reversed previous rulings of the Court. There is nothing peculiar about that. Many times the Supreme Court has re- versed its old rulings where changing conditions and ideas have made them obsolete. Massachusetts lawyers will remember particularly the numerous dissenting opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes which later were adopted by the Court as the rule of its decision."

- Delores Favors, soprano of Ohio, is in Boston to continue with her musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music.

- The United States could live 22 years on its known gas re- sources if present use without finding a new source of supply, according to one industry source.

OIL FIRM OPENS
NEW HOLLAND PLANT

(Coined on page 4)

budget of contributions to be made this year by Shiite education- al, charitable, public ser- vice, and religious organizations.

165 Scholarships
Competition To Close Jan. 15

NEW YORK—Competition for 165 scholarships for young Amer- icans to study in thirteen foreign countries starting next month will close Wednesday, January 15, according to an an- nouncement by the Institute of International Education here.

Administered by the institute and financed by foreign govern- ments, universities, and private organizations, the awards are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Nether- lands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

Mime that these awards do not cover travel expenses, but per- sonal allowance for clothing, books, and living expenses.

MUSIC NOTES

By WILLIAM A. RHODES

- McHenry Boe, baritone, and Harlem Juvenile Symphony, in Town Hall of New York City, Sunday, January 12.

- Harry Stalter, former prom- inent Boston soprano concert artist now living in New York City, to be featured in her musical career. She received her international reputation in Boston and some of her friends.

- Delores John, soprano, is to be featured in a concert at the Cambridge Y.W.C.A. sometime in March.

- At Columbia Ave., A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. Dr. James Brown, pastor, on Sunday afternoon, January 5 at 2:30 o'clock, Testimonial Musical Concert will be given in honor of Dr. Walter O. Taylor. Dr. Rhodes is chairman of the program. The general committee will include:

  Dr. William Brown, Dr. Rhodes, Mrs. Cora L. Edgmon, Mrs. Florence Haggie Taylor, Mrs. Ella Pfeiffer, Miss Eliza Martin, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Snow, Miss Lillie Hartman, Mrs. Blanche Dinges, Mrs. Gladys Perdue, Mrs. Patty Yates Mayo, Mrs. Emma C. Green, Claudius B. Braddock, Prof. Er- wort Benham, Mr. Benjamin J. Watts.

Music from Haines's "The Mournful Bride" and the famous chorale "O God, our help in ages past" will be sung by the combined choirs of Columbia Univ., A.M.E. Zion, Emmaus Baptist Church, senior choir and Youth Choir of Emmaus. A $100.00 orchestra will be augmented by artists from Rhodes opera society.

- There will be one of the largest musical performances given in Boston in several decades. The Joint West and East cooperation is com- plete.

- Dr. Walter O. Taylor is a distinguished musicologist and a good choral musician.