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DR. BAGLEY VISITS BOWIE

Dr. William Chandler Bagley, "one of the very best-loved men who has ever served the cause of education in the whole history of our country" has made two visits to our school in connection with an educational survey of Maryland. Dr. Bagley was selected for this task by the special Commission appointed by Governor O'Connor.

Mr. Pullen, the Assistant Superintendent of Maryland Schools, accompanied Dr. Bagley on his first visit, September 24. On Thursday, October 17, Mr. Huffington, Supervisor of the Colored Schools in the State, came with the noted educator.

Dr. Bagley is now Professor Emeritus of Education Teachers College, Columbia, having withdrawn from active teaching in 1939. Quoting Dr. Margaret Keily, Dean of Queens College, Flushing: "He has rendered a service that has included brilliant teaching, significant research, exemplary scholarship, forceful writing, ardent and effective advocacy of his educational convictions, and a breadth of understanding and fellowship that have endeared him to all who know him and that place him among the great teachers who have made Teachers College".

Little more could be added to Dr. Keily's tribute than that Dr. Bagley's vitalized personality impressed deeply all with whom he came in contact at Bowie.



William Chandler Bagley A.M., Ph.D. Ed.D. Professor Emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR HOME COMING

3:00 P.M.

-Soccer Game-
Howard University

6:30 P.M.

-Dinner Meeting-

Master of Ceremonies - Mr. J. Alexander Wiseman.

Introductory Remarks

Greetings-President of Senior Class-Miss A. Queen

Response-President of Alumni Association-Mr. William Vaughn Anderson

Music

Speaker - Mr. F. Wilkinson,

TOWSON TEACHER SPENDS DAY AT BOWIE

Attempts are being made to establish better relationships among the state teachers' colleges of Maryland.

To this end, Miss Jane Joslin of Towson Teachers College was invited to observe procedures in which she might be interested at the State Teachers College at Bowie on Wednesday, October 16.

During the day Miss Joslin made recordings of the choral speaking groups of the Junior Class, of music rendered by the Glee Club, of Gordon Bennett's reading of Leslie P. Hill's "The Teacher," and of Edith Claggett's reading of "Dawn" before visiting classes in Children's Literature in the college and in the Demonstration School.

Late in the afternoon conferences were held with the college instructors of English and Demonstration School teachers for the purpose of coordinating policies.

Marita Carroll '41

Registrar, Howard University
Subject-"Professional Ethics in Education"

Group discussion based on lecture and problems of teaching alumni.

Candle Light Ceremonies-President L. S. James holds a large candle. Each Alumna comes up, lights a small candle from his, forms a circle, makes a pledge, and sings "Alma Mater." - DANCE

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Published monthly by the students of the Maryland Teachers College, Bowie, Md., to create and develop school spirit, loyalty and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends what the school stands for and what it accomplishes; and to create increased interest in all the activities of the school, educational, athletic, and social.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES IN LIFE

One educator has compared aims and objectives with a trip to California—this state being the objective, and one day's travelling as far as the city of Pittsburg, being the aim.

In life, the attainment of our secret aspirations makes up the big objective, and each successful step is an aim. Each of us here has realized one aim a successful high school education, and each of us is in the midst of the realization of another of these aims—a successful college

education.

The extent of our realization of the objective depends largely upon how well we develop, and the educational value derived from the aim. Therefore, it is wise for each of us to apply himself fully in the acquiring of his college education. Previously, a college education was something unusual and dignified to look forward to. At present, it is such an ordinary thing that most colleges select their entering freshman classes yearly. Surviving within this selected group requires a

"survival of the 'fist'," literally speaking. Success or recognized accomplishments can be obtained only by realization of aims. These aims must be specific in that the student must realize and remember his purpose for being in college. Pope has written, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep or taste not of the Pierian spring.

There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain and drinking deep largely sobers us again."

Let us remember constantly—Successfully realized aims result in successful objectives.

Harry Gordon Bennett '42

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editorial Staff of the COLLEGE EYE will accept "Letters to the Editor" to be answered and published in following editions of the paper. Any comments on current events, civic problems and campus events will be accepted.

Letters should be "pointed" and concise. All letters should be addressed to the Editor of the COLLEGE EYE and accompanied by the signature of the writer.

WEEKLY MOVIES

The Social Committee deserves special credit for the fine type of movies which are being brought to the student body regularly.

The wide and interesting variety of pictures have both a paramount educational and recreational value.

SOME PEOPLE GROW UNDER RESPONSIBILITY;

OTHERS ONLY SWELL;

PRESIDENT GREETS FRESHMEN AND ALUMNI

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI

We are always happy to anticipate a visit of our alumni. We are glad to announce the annual Home-coming for this school Saturday, October 26, beginning at 2:00 p.m. This day is one of the most pleasant of the year because we are permitted to greet our graduates who are chiefly responsible for the success of our institution. In the eyes of the public the alumni of an institution always represent the chief product of the hopes and aspirations of the administration and faculty of the school concerned. Every institution needs advertisement and publicity. Like every business an institution must have interpretation to the public that supports it. The interpretation of any institution which it serves is best expressed by its graduates. Thousands of dollars may be spent for written advertisement, but unless the graduates of the institution show the public that the institution is doing what it proclaims to do in the lives of its students, all other advertisement is naught. The institution is sold to the public by the alumni. Since this college is a public institution, it is more dependant on the efficiency and good conduct of its graduates. The success of our institution rests on the shoulders of the administration, the faculty, the student body and the alumni.

We all must work together to enlist as many friends and supporters of our institution as we possibly can. We want to

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PRESIDENT L.S. JAMES

WELCOME TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

I am sure that the members of our faculty and all other members of the student body join me in extending our heartfelt welcome to such a superior freshman class.

We are very fortunate this year to have such a large and brilliant freshman class. We are glad to have your interest and cooperation in the purpose for which our institution stands. In order to serve

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WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI

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think of our graduates not only as friends, but as an important part of the institution itself. Not only are you indebted to the institution for what it has done for you, but the institution is indebted to you for what you have done for it. Let us join hands and thank each other for the service that we can render to the several communities of our State by our wholehearted cooperation, sincere interest and application of effort.

L. S. James

SOME PEOPLE GROW UNDER RESPONSIBILITY; OTHERS ONLY SWEET.

WELCOME TO FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from column 2) well and continuously this institution, as well as others, must be able to influence and encourage strong potential personalities to join rank with us in the service of our people in rural and small urban communities. We are proud of this class as we have been of all other freshman classes because they show a deep interest in service, scholarship, and duty. It is impossible for any institution to continue to grow without a constant incoming of new students who are anxious to devote themselves to the profession advocated by the institution in question. We have already noticed that our freshman class this year show a singular interest in the courses of study provided here for leading students to the chosen field of rural elementary teaching. The interest of the student and the willingness to devote himself to his work determines to a large extent what he or she will get out of the curriculum provided.

Since we are primarily interested here in developing the personality of the students, we are happy to have a freshman class that has already shown an interest and willingness to cooperate with our system of personal development. We feel honored to have among us the freshman class with such high aspirations and such a deep devotion in the things that are cultural, social, and spiritual.

L. S. James

THE STATE OF MARYLAND WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING ON NOVEMBER 21.

FRESHMAN IMPRESSIONS OF
BOWIE

It is quite interesting to note what different members of the freshman class have to say about dear old S.T.C.

"Next to home", says Piccola Brooks, "Bowie is first. I admire its beautiful scenery".

Margaret Thomas of Calvert County thinks Bowie State is "O.K".

Sylvia Reid says, "Oh, I think it is all right".

"Everybody is just so friendly" thinks Gladys Middleton.

"S.T.C. is all right by me", says Laura Brooks.

Pennington Mason says, "Bowie is a swell place. I really love it".

Florence Tilghman expresses herself thus: "So far, so good. The longer I stay, the better I like it."

'Lonely' Susie Selby thinks Bowie a "nice place except for the loneliness on Saturdays and Sundays".

"I think Bowie is just grand. When I first came on the campus I just knew I'd like it", expresses Lavina Clanton.

Bessie Macklin says Bowie is a fine school and she really likes it out here.

Isabelle McGill states "I think Bowie is a very nice place even though I didn't like it at first. My only hope is that I can stay here".

Selena Winder thinks Bowie is "all right but one thing - I can't wear ankle socks. Stockings are so costly".

The only fault that Madeline Waters finds of Bowie as a whole - "the continuous noise of the trains".

Delora Brown says, "This is really a beautiful place. I just love it".

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PRINCE GEORGE'S LEADS IN
FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

At present, the freshman class has an enrollment of 54, forty six young women and eight young men.

The following statistics indicate the counties of Maryland which are represented in the freshman class and the number of persons coming from each county:

Prince George's	10
Wicomico	6
Anne Arundel	4
Kent	4
St. Mary's	4
Somerset	4
Baltimore	3
Harford	3
Talbot	3
Worcester	3
Calvert	2
Queen Anne's	2
Allegany	1
Caroline	1
Cecil	1
Charles	1
Frederick	1

One student hails from York, Pennsylvania.

There are sixteen honor students in the class seven were valedictorians of their high school classes and nine were salutatorians.

Marita Carroll '41

Bowie possesses the characteristics of everything that I had hoped it would as a Teachers College", remarks Selena Truxon.

Mack B. Simpson says, "I think Bowie is a swell place. The country life and fresh air are very pleasant."

Ethel Davis expresses herself thus: "Bowie possesses opportunities for all who are interested in becoming a good leader, a true man and a good lady. I think it is one of the most beautiful places ever".

"When I first came to (Continued in column 3)

FRESHMEN EXHIBIT TALENT
"Use Well The Talents That You Have".

The members of the freshman class evidently had this idea in mind on Saturday, September 21, when Freshman Talent Night was observed. The freshmen skillfully displayed their abilities-musical; vocal and instrumental, dramatic-poetic-and artistic.

Some of the outstanding features were: 1. the laugh provoking Sheep and Goats Club composed of John White, Cedric Hynson, James Robinson, John Butler, Mack Simpson, Charles Williams, and Walter Harvey, who played the interesting role of preacher; 2. Piccola Brooks' original poems, which will be featured in this issue; 3. Henrietta Johnson's reciting "Trouble in the Amen Corner"; 3. Vocal selections of Pennington Mason, Louise Ferrell and the girls' quartette composed of Anna Shockly, Viola Queeno, Pauline Reid, and Selena Truxon.

Everybody went away feeling that the freshman class was made of valuable "stuff".

Marita Carroll '41

Bowie, " began Lucretia Greeno", I had the impression that it would send out well trained ladies and gentlemen. I like it".

"The splendor and beauty of the buildings and trees Will help to inspire me whenever I please. I'll do my best to increase in knowledge, And remain ever loyal to State Teachers College".

These are the rhythmical words expressed by Celesta A. Bishop.

Lucy Satchell '42

VESPER PROGRAMS

The students and faculty were greatly enlightened on our theme for the year, "New Approaches To Problems Of Negro Youth", on Sunday, September 15, by Mr. George W. Goodman, Executive Secretary of the Urban League of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Goodman pointed out how we can add our weight and reason to the principles of today to make this a workable democracy.

Mr. Edward N. Wilson, registrar of Morgan State College, was next to comment on our theme on September 22. He declared that in order to make new approaches to our Negro youth problem we must have a well developed personality must develop all our positive powers, and our spiritual lives.

On Sunday, September 29, Mr. D. A. Oliver, resident manager of College Creek Terrace Housing Project, Annapolis, Maryland, pointed out to us that in making new approaches to our Negro youth problem we should not make demands at first, but we should use tact and persuasion. If that fails, there should be a clear, definite, and deliberate statement of our rights and wants.

Richard S. Brown '42

"DAWN" PASSES ON

On Sunday, September 29, 1940, STATE mourned the loss of a very dear friend, "Dawn", the pet cat of our president. Dawn has been with us for twelve years.

Interment was under the Ole' Cherry Tree.

William S. Gray '42

GREETINGS TO THOSE WHO

HAVE BIRTHDAYS IN OCTOBER.

FOLLOWING THE ALUMNI

Hollis Posey, class of '40 is now a teacher in a one room situation at Unionville, Maryland.

Eugene King, class of '40, is teaching the upper grades in a two room situation at Chapel Hill, Maryland.

Perry Farrington is employed with the Baltimore Branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

Edna Collins, class of '40, is teaching at Parrsville, Maryland.

Odyssey Gray, class of '40 is principal at Mutual, Maryland.

Edna Hawkins, class of '40 is teaching in Caroline County.

Jane Hawkins, class of '40, has the primary grades in one of the schools in Prince George's County.

Mary Quander, class of '40, has the lower grades at Cedarville, Maryland.

Mildred Ridgley, class of '40 is teaching at Brandywine, Maryland.

Bertha Washington, class of '40 is employed in the teaching system of Queen Anne County.

Vernon Wheadon, class of '40 is teaching in Baltimore County-Cuba, Maryland.

Margaret Wills, class of '40 is doing commendable work in the primary grades at Lakeland, Maryland.

Emerson Holloway has been promoted to the principalship at Sharptown, Maryland.

William Hall has been transferred to a three room situation at Aquasco, Maryland.

Vaughn Anderson is now the Educational Instructor at the Cheltenham School for Boys.

Omega Brown was married to James L. Watkins of Annapolis, Maryland during the summer.
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BOWIE GRADUATES RETURN

Many of our graduates have returned to college this year to qualify for their Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. The students are: the Misses Julia Hill, Marita Carroll, Constance Hill, Joyce Hudson, Omota Fitchett; Elizabeth Davis, Agnes Queen, Josephine Showell, Mildred Adams, Evelyn Brown, Mary Mack and Messers William Bishop, Melvin Doweary and Allison Claggott.

William S. Gray '42

BOWIE GRADS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Among the Bowie Alumni attending summer school at Morgan College were: the Misses Sarah Carroll, Lillian Myers, Daphne Rasin, Hortense Brooks, Pauline Briddell and Ethel Coffield; Mesdames Sarah Wheadon, Helen Smothers, Lulu Small and Alice Thomas; Messers James G. Brown, William Diggs, Emerson Holloway, George Diggs, Charles Brown, and Funnell Duncan.

William S. Gray '42

Charlotte Williams is now teaching in Talbot County.

Camille Harris was transferred to Bishop, Maryland.

John F. Davis, class of '35, is teaching the sixth grade in the Frederick City Elementary School. Mr. Davis received his B. S. degree from Hampton Institute in 1940.

William S. Gray '40

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

WELCOME TO OUR HOME

COMING.

EULOGY TO DAWN

Now he is gone. We were great friends—yes—great friends. He was so companionate, so understandable, and so warm and "cuddly". We used to have "oodles" of fun, romping together and riding together. It was comforting the way he would look at me; the way he would press his head against my breast the way he grieved at my going and the way he rejoiced at my return. I shall never forget the twinkle in his eyes when I brushed his coat for him or gave him his favorite food. The truth is, that I'll never forget him, even though he is gone. Yes, he is gone now—really gone. He is probably exhibiting cat wings in "Cat Heaven" because Dawn, the President's twelve year old cat, is dead.

Omota Fitchett and
Joyce Hudson '41

NEWS OF EMPLOYEES

Mr. William Randall, former Shift Engineer at our College, has recently accepted a job as Engineer at Edgar Allen Poe Housing Project in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Reginald Butler, former Mechanical Handyman at our College, is now operating his own school bus in Prince George's County.

Mr. Jasper L. Simmons, who was formerly employed as a carpenter in Fayetteville, N. C., is now our Steam Fireman.

Mr. Moses Johnson has resigned his position from the staff.

The Girls' Dormitory is made safer by the watchful eye of Mrs. Maggie Holt who is night watchman in the building.

H. Gordon Bennett '42

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The junior class has begun the year with a new staff of class officers. William Gray is now the chief executive with Richard Brown as Vice President. Rosie Warren is our class secretary.

Ralph Malone is our treasurer. Student Council members elected were Edward Leakins, Ralph Malone and Harry Hill.

The Junior Class has just begun to make strides toward progress and development of any institutions which promise betterment of our community here at Bowie.

There are very few members of the present junior class that failed to return this year. Everyone seems to have returned with renewed vigor to carry on the work which they have started.

William Wilson '42

P.W.A. ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Under the direction of Mr. Emile Odend'hal the P.W.A. Concert Orchestra of Baltimore rendered a musical concert in the Banneker Auditorium on September 19.

Some of the outstanding composers featured were the "Waltz King", Johann Strauss, Charles Gounod, and C.W. Van Weber. From the varied number of classical selections, a waltz from "Tales of Vienna Woods" by Strauss and "Ave Maria" by Gounod were the audiences' favorite numbers.

The program ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner". This is the first in a series of concerts that the orchestra will bring to us once a month during this school year.

Melvin Doweary '41

NEW AMPLIFYING SYSTEM INSTALLED

Our school is keeping up with the modern trends of the progressive schools of today. When we returned to school in September we discovered that a splendid amplifying system had been installed.

This interchange system is useful in many ways. Announcements can be made from the office to all classrooms, to the dining room, and to the demonstration school. The student body no longer has to assemble in the auditorium to listen to various radio programs; it can listen to these programs in the various classrooms.

There should always be a pleasant atmosphere when we are eating. Our new amplifying system is indispensable in that its radio combination furnishes entertainment for students during lunch hour. Such an innovation should be well appreciated by all.

Richard Brown '42

TRAVELOGUE OF SOUTH AMERICA

The senior class has completed tentative plans for making a travelogue of South America. The work will be an outgrowth of the problem being studied in geography: Why has South America lagged in becoming a country of power and influence?

The project will be worked on by all members of the class. It will include pictures, maps, and verbal explanations.

The art work will be directed and assisted by Miss C. Bronte Robinson, the art instructor.

Joyce Hudson '41

WHO IS CAPABLE TO GUIDE IS

NOT BELLICOSE.

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HIGHLIGHTS ON FACULTY ACTIVITIES DURING THE SUMMER

From reports that have come to the "COLLEGE EYE" staff, our faculty members have had quite an active summer.

President James, in company with Mrs. James, attended the annual session of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers and the American Teachers' Association held at the Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. En route home, President and Mrs. James' party which included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiseman, Mrs. Thalia D. Thomas, Miss Marie Hawkins, and Miss Jeannetta Chase, visited Hot Springs, Arkansas, St. Louis, Missouri, Indianapolis, Indiana, Springfield and Columbus, Ohio and points in Pennsylvania. President James, with Mrs. James and friends, visited the 1940 World's Fair in New York and Greenwich, Connecticut.

Miss Jeannetta Chase, Financial Secretary, visited friends in Rushville, Indiana, during vacation.

Mrs. Thalia Thomas, Instructor in Physical Education, with her husband, visited New York and Connecticut during the summer.

Cupid was busy in the affairs of Miss Gwendolyn Bryant, Instructor of Psychology, in that her parents announced her engagement to Mr. Israel Everette Glover, Head of the Science Department of Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N.C. Mr. Glover is a candidate for a Ph.D degree at the University of Michigan. Wedding bells will ring December 22, 1940 for them.

Miss Josephine H. Brown, Instructor in History, and Miss C. B. Robinson, Instructor in Public School Music, attended New York University for six weeks.

Sadness came to the homes of Mrs. Mary W. Law, English Instructor and Mr. Howard S. Spencer, Health Education. Both of these instructors lost their mothers during the summer.

Mr. Spencer was instructor of Physical Education at Morgan State College for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanford spent their vacation in Atlantic City, New Jersey and Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Stanford acquired the responsibility of being proprietor of "Ed's Beauty Salon" which she has just opened in Baltimore.

Mr. James G. Brown, Laboratory School teacher, attended Morgan State College, taking courses toward his B.S. Degree.

Miss Edna Prout, Librarian, spent a part of her vacation in parts of Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Mrs. Grace Davis, Senior Typist, visited points in New Jersey, Delaware and New York at vacation time.

Mr. Edgar Ewing, Registrar, in company with Mrs. Ewing, visited his home in Richmond and Fountain City, Indiana.

Miss B. O. Hill, Social Advisor and Miss Martha Copper, Teacher in Laboratory School, were at home with their parents all summer, taking short motor trips from time to time.

Mrs. Pauline Moore, our Dietitian, devoted most of the summer to satisfying the palates of her husband and son in Newark, New Jersey, taking time out to visit in New York City and places in Ohio.

Mrs. Josephia R. Morselle, Teacher in Laboratory School, became the proud mother of a baby son on August 4.

Mr. Herbert L. Clark, Supervisor of Rural Practice, had no time for rest at the State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama, where he instructed classes in Psychology.

Mrs. Mildred L. Pindell and Miss D. S. Lewis, who are not with us this year, attended the University of Pittsburgh inter-session of summer school, after which they vacationed in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

TROUBLE FOODS ON YOUR MENU

What brings grapes and corn to this column as the topic for discussion at this particular time? There is a plausible reason. In the past few weeks these foods have appeared on our school menu quite frequently. Perhaps this is a good time to talk about the correct way one should eat this fruit and vegetable.

It possibly has never occurred to us that there is a desirable way to eat grapes and corn in order that ones' table mates may share the joy of the meal both from the point of view of observation and participation.

Corn on the cob should be eaten daintily with very little difficulty. The ear is lifted from the serving dish with the fingers and laid on the dinner plate. Butter is spread upon the corn, salt and pepper is sprinkled on and the morsel is ready to be eaten. Lift the corn to the mouth with one hand only, remove a few kernals with the teeth and chew it with the mouth closed. Never use such an abundance of butter that when it touches the hot corn it will drip on the hand. Never take butter, pepper, and salt and make a mixture with which to spread the corn.

When grapes are served in a dish on the table, break off a small cluster, or cut them off with scissors provided, and noiselessly extract the pulp from the skin of one grape at a time. If you do not wish to swallow the seeds you will be wise if you do not take grapes at the table, as it is unpleasant (though the act is correct) to see a person removing the seeds from the mouth by means of finger and thumb and then placing them in the plate.

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SELECT YOUR OWN COMPANY

"A man is known by the company he keeps". This is a proverbial saying and it is a true one. You have only one life to live, and you must be as careful of that life as a man is of his gold.

Good companions help you on the upward path; evil companions drag you down.

Opportunity meets you and asks: "Who are your companions?" not being able to deceive opportunity, you tell the truth and answer: "Oh, I go around with the boys. We stand around the street corners; smoke cigarettes; hang around the pool rooms; play crap occasionally and --"

But opportunity does not wait to hear more; it vanishes and keeps away from you, leaving you free to follow your own head.

It is not necessary to go about with your hands folded in an attitude of prayer, or to pretend to be overly honest; all you need to do is to be a man open and above board, and be decent in your association with others.

Rosie Warren-John Butler

Never eject the seeds from the mouth into the plate or into the palm of the hand. Let us enjoy our grapes and corn when they are served without annoying ourselves and table mates.

Jeannetta Chase

MRS. JAMES ILL

Mrs. Pauline James has recently undergone a serious operation at Emergency Hospital in Annapolis, Maryland. The "COLLEGE EYE" Staff joins the student-body and faculty in wishing her a speedy recovery.

H. Gordon Bennett '42

STUDENT MENTOR ORGANIZATION

Among the many new ideas and organizations established in our college this year is the organization of Student Mentors. This group, composed of Agnes Queen, Omata Fitchett, Joyce Hudson, Cathryn Parker, Gordon Bennett, Richard Brown, Mary Tyler, Lillian Jones, Edna Griffith and Atherine Middleton, is selected by the personnel advisory staff in the spring. Each year the Mentors are given a short training course in June. The selection is based on the following characteristics: leadership, interest in student guidance, scholarship, and personality.

The functions of the Mentors are: 1. To correspond with prospective freshmen during the summer months. 2. To help carry out the program of orientation (introducing the school life and traditions, student organizations and other students to freshmen, planning social affairs for freshmen and serving as student chaperons).

Gordon Bennett '42

INSTRUCTOR'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

The September issue of "Rural America" carries the article, "A Sociology Class Surveys a Rural Non-farming Community", by Miss Gwendolyn Eloise Bryant, our sociology instructor.

The article will appear in an early edition of the EYE.

DR. OTTO HARRIS

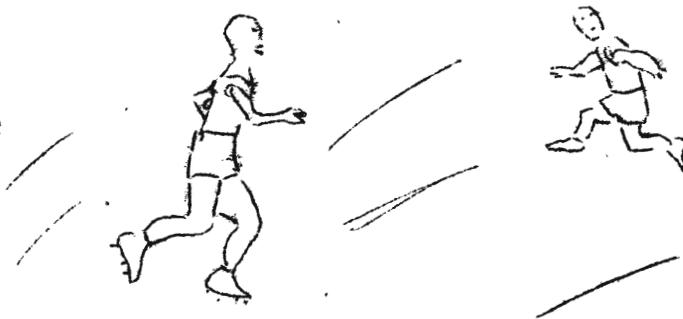
Dr. Otto Harris, instructor of Geography at New York University, lectured on "Geographic Factors in Present Wars" at State.



BOOTERS SCRIMMAGE

As the result of an unusual incident, State's booters had their first scrimmage of the present soccer season.

All of Coach Spencer's Shin-Smashers were geared in high as a result of the distribution of the new soccer shoes. Divided into two groups the team started ~~offensive~~-defensive drill. "Steve" Brown couldn't wait for every man to get a kick before a collision with Sydney Sheppard resulted in the bursting of the ball. With only one ball on hand Coach Spencer arranged for a short scrimmage.



Both defensive units were airtight with the forward men showing near mid season form. "Spooks" Pettigrew let go his newly patented 600 millimeter guns, which scored a direct hit in injuring the right-wing, "Hect" Mack.

No scores had been made until the last seconds of the scrimmage. McClain brought the ball up the side line and after eluding "Spooks" Pettigrew, passed it to "Flash" Bishop, who with deception and skill, pulled "Foots" Ross, "Goalie" Hill and "Bill" Foreman out of position. A quick pass was made to "Tricky" Wilson who booted the leather between the uprights.

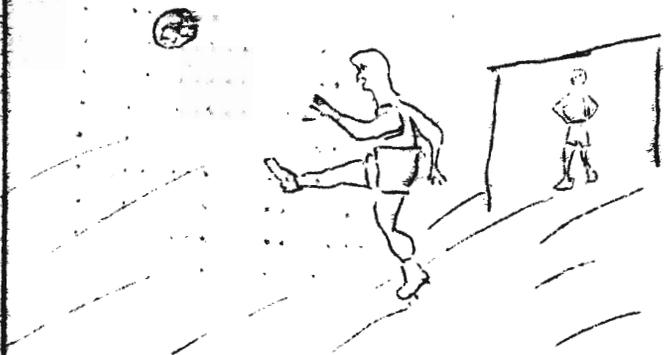
This scrimmage is a warning to Howard that October 26 will bring with it many tricks, the result of which, Scoop selects to be 2-0. Bowie

CHEER YOUR TEAM ON TO VICTORY. LEARN
YOUR SCHOOL YELLS.

COACH SPENCER ORGANIZES MEN'S INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

The young men of State have been divided into the Eastern and Western A.C's for intra mural participation. Using a classification scale, Coach Spencer made two well-balanced groups. Then he gave a proposed program of fall events. Melvin Dowcary has been elected president of the intra mural organization.

The program of activities will consist of tournaments of horse-shoes, table-tennis, volley ball, touch foot-ball, and soft ball.



With this program, State Teachers College will have for 1940-41 the best intramural program for men, of its history.

STATE MOVES AHEAD

Another mark of advancement has been placed on the pages of history by the Faculty of Maryland State Teachers College. One hour, from four to five, has been set aside for students and faculty to play as they see fit. So far the activities have been numerous and varied, some being golf, volley-ball, boys' and girls' soft-ball and table tennis.

We as students can be no other than proud of such a considerate faculty. May it continue to use its foresight in promoting measures of advancement for "OUR SCHOOL".

Stopping a seven run rally in the sixth inning and gathering seven runs in their half of the sixth, the junior girls gave the sophomore girls a 19-10 defeat, and thus opened the intramural program for 1940-41.

Even though errors were numerous, both teams showed ability. On the defense the Sophomores were lead by the spectacular play of their backstop, Florence Thomas, who made it plain to the Juniors that "Thou Shall not Steal" bases.

This game revealed that State's girls need a better knowledge of the rules and fundamental skills of the game. This knowledge would eliminate many of the needless arguments, false decisions, and unnecessary accidents. Minor injuries were received by Harriet Brown, Florence Thomas, and Bertha Jackson.

The line-ups were:

<u>JUNIORS</u>	<u>SOPHOMORES</u>
M. Adams.....C	F. Thomas
L. Snowden.....P	M. Thomas
M. Jefferson.....16	P. Williams
B. Jackson.....26	I. Bankins
B. Brown.....36	B. Fletcher
E. Claggett.....SS	A. Bennett
H. Brown.....SF	R. Ennels
L. Satchell.....LF	E. Kane
C. Smythe.....RF	M. Williams
E. Somerville....CF	M. Ross

FREE ATHLETIC INSTRUCTIONS AT BOWIE

An organization has been formed at the college to instruct all of the students who are not skilled at the various athletic activities.

John McClain and Francis Foreman are the instructors in golf; Harry Hill has charge of the horse shoe course; William Wilson has the class in table tennis, and Edward Leakins and Leopold Smith are instructors in tennis.

Much equipment has been purchased in order that these classes may be carried on. The classes are now well under way.

ADDITION TO FACULTY

Mr. Charles H. Hunter has robbed Miss Bryant of the title "Baby" of the faculty, by his appointment as chemistry instructor. Mr. Hunter was graduated "Cum Laude" from Howard University in 1937. He has obtained his Masters Degree in Physics from

"Palms touching! Don't bend those knees! Rock on your stomach! That's enough! Take two laps!"

Do you recognize these commands? Sure; we all do. They are Coach Spencer's cries to his shin-smashing squad (soccer team to you). Nineteen men obeyed and once again soccer season at State had begun to be the center of attention.

Once again the leather will take a beating from the feet of State's Bulls. Who are they? Don't you know? There is that veteran "Goalie" Saunders Hill getting competition from a new rival, "House" Adams, who is making a valiant bid and a magnificent showing at guarding the up-rights.

There are "Bill" Foreman and "Foots" Ross who bought the fullback position.

"Co-Captain" Spooks" Pettigrew, "Spider" Leakins, and "Pat" Malone are defying all opposition by their "West Wall" defense in the halfback areas. Leading the offensive tactics of the "Bulls" we have Captain "Willie" Gray at left wing; "Hect" Mack, right wing; "Steve" Brown, right inside; "Skeebo" McClain, left inside; and "Scoop" Hill center. Other veterans are "Stoop" Sewall and "Tricky" Wilson.

We have with us four recruits: Claggett, Williams, and Sheppard, as backs and Bishop as forward. They show much promise as candidates for a first team position.

Yes! Yes! You'll have nineteen hearty lads breaking turf each evening until some opponent braves the storm of Coach Spencer's Shin Smashers.

Harry Hill '42

BOWIE CO-EDS ATTEND MORGAN GAME

Among the fans at the Morgan-Union football game were the Misses Mary Tyler, Lillian Jones, Victoria Jenkins, Lillian Snowden, Edna Griffith, Atherine Middleton, Harriett Browne, Agnes Queen, Mary A. Davis, Edith Claggett, Jeanette Clark, Catherine Parker and Joyce Hudson.

Morgan won 27-0.

Howard and served as special assistant to the Head of the Chemistry department at Howard University for two years.

We welcome Mr. Hunter to Bowie.

Marita Carroll '41

FUTURE POETS' PAGE

DEDICATED TO JOE LOUIS

Who's that man we hear so
 much about these days?
 He beats a man in many
 ways.
 He starts with his left and
 ends with his right;
 That's the way Joe wins a
 fight.

He beat Max Baer without a
 tussle;
 Maybe you can do the same
 if you have the muscle.
 Wouldn't you like to have
 been there and seen the
 sight
 On the night Joe won that
 fight?

He has had but one defeat
 through all his years-
 That was when his fans
 shed tears.

Max Schmeling was the one
 that beat him then.
 If he can do it now, I
 would like to know when.

Wasn't it terrible when he
 had to master
 A ring runner like Bob
 Pastor?
 Everyone knows he wasn't
 Joe's kind,
 For a better fighter, you
 can't find.

James Braddock though he was
 tough,
 But Joe certainly gave him
 enough.
 When the fight was over, I
 know he was glad,
 For his eyes looked so
 very bad.

Tommy Farr was next in line,
 But with Joe's fighting,
 Farr wasn't in time.
 Farr was tough and hard to
 beat,
 But instead of being the
 winner, he got the last
 seat.

Mann was anxious to fight
 Joe,
 But with Joe's fighting he
 (Continued in Column 2)

REMEMBER YOUR SEARCHLIGHT

The material searchlight
 finds the way
 Round obstacles in the
 road,

The spiritual searchlight
 finds the way
 By use of another code.

The spiritual searchlight
 winds around
 With conscience as its
 guide.

The obstacles are not so
 easily found,
 For in the way stands
 pride.

We find the faults of
 others, yes,
 But what about ourselves?

Do we stop to think of
 what a mess
 We'd find up on our
 shelves

If we'd but let our consci-
 ence reveal
 The things we have there
 in concealed?

Remember the philosophy
 I've tried to express
 Which is- just say a little
 less;

Take a look upon your
 shelf,
 And turn your searchlight
 on yourself.

Corine Smyth '42

was slow.
 I know he wouldn't like to
 try it again
 Because he doesn't want
 to walk with a cane.

John Henry Lewis, as we all
 know,
 Even thought he could
 beat our Joe.
 But on him Joe "went to town",
 And poor John didn't last
 a round.

Max Schmeling thought he
 could knock Joe
 Far beyond recognition,
 But the tables were turned
 on him

(Continued in Column 3)

DEDICATED TO BOWIE

To those who wish to spend
 Four years in college life,
 I sincerely recommend Bowie
 To help you in your strife.

No better scenery can you
 find
 When the leaves are beginning
 to fall.

The tiny birds sing in the
 trees
 To cherish and welcome all.

The people of Bowie are
 courteous
 And they do very good deeds.
 People who are kind and
 generous
 Are what every good school
 needs.

Although its not the largest
 school in all creation,
 You can find no better
 school
 To secure a good education.

The children are working
 very hard,
 And I with the rest,
 Hope that in the future
 We all will find success.

Piccola Brooks '44

And Schmeling was put out
 of condition

Tony Galento tried to act
 rough,

But Joe showed him he
 wasn't so tough.

Joe stepped in and took his
 place

And Tony had a very bad
 face.

A tough fellow was Godoy,
 But Joe beat him, poor boy.
 Joe will win every time,
 And in him confidence I
 find.

So we shout and say
 Hurrah! Joe, the Champion
 of today!

I'm betting on Joe through
 thick and thin,
 And from what I know he
 will always win.

Piccola Brooks '44

DID YOU KNOW THAT



HAR

By Eddy Brown

FHT
SEES ALL
KNOWS NOTHING

DID YOU KNOW THAT -

C.H. (Sr.) has turned her attentions to the freshman class on W.H.

Can you feature H.H.(Jr.) in the center of a feminine triangle made up of B.J. and E.C.(Jrs.) and A.S.(Fr.)?

Even S.H.(Jr.) has been swept off his feet by the charm of the freshman class.

Feature R.B.(Jr.) interested in R.S. (Fr.)

Wonder how F.S.(Jr.) felt upon returning and finding B.A.(Soph.) smiling at L.G.(Soph.)

Why has L.S.(Jr.) turned his attention toward H.B.(Jr.) Poor I.S.(Jr.)

The flame between E.P.(Jr.) and E.S. (Jr.) lasted through the summer.

E.J.(Jr.) has smiled frequently at W.F. (Soph.) R.S. (Fr.) is wondering why.

B. F. (Soph.) has fallen for the rich tenor voice in the freshman class.

What has E.V.D.(Fr.) got her eyes on in the Junior Class?

S.S. (Soph.) has been seen recently with V.C.(Fr.)

G.M.(Fr.) is being watched by W.R.(Soph.)

Tr.: What else is taught in the third grade?

Jr. Number of feet in a yard.

Tr.: What is Character?

Jr: Character is what you are.

Tr.: Suppose you are a monkey-then what?

Tr.: Please move closer to the front

Sr. Shall I sit near you?

Tr.: No, I merely want you to sit near the text-book.

Tr.: A classroom should possess such characteristics as nobleness, humor, and beauty. What do you see in this room which is humorous?

Jr. (Points to the word "Teacher" on a chart)

Tr.: What does it mean to isolate an organism?

Student: I guess it means to put ice on it.

Teacher: Why are these people called Indo-Europeans?

Student: (Eager for response) It's because they stay indoors at all times.

If you cannot find girls at the proper time, look in the beauty parlor.

A L M A M A T E R

There's a spot in my heart that never grows cold;
There's a place in my memory that never grows old.
There's a prayer on my lips that I'll ever be true
To God and my country,
To Bowie my school.

C H O R U S

Oh Bowie, dear Bowie, may you forever be
The flame of faith, the torch of truth.
To guide the steps of youth,

There's a song in my heart that I'll ever sing
Of the beauty at Bowie that each season brings.
There's a pledge in my heart that I'll ever keep true
To uphold the standards of Bowie, my school.

Don't Pass
E. T. Johnston's
when you want
Ice Cream
Cakes Runs
School Supplies
Soft Drinks
General Merchandise
"Johnston Has It"
Bowie, Md.

With the compliments of
AARON'S STORE

The store
with the best
of everything"

We can
supply you
with your wants

BUY
FROM
OUR
ADVERTISERS

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Noah Joffee
"where
you buy what you
like and
like what you buy"
"Yes Sir"
Go to him in Bowie,
Maryland
for everything including
the best in
school supplies.