COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE MEETS AT HOME —

The annual meeting of the Country Life Conference will be held here on December 8 and 9. The schools to be represented are Hampton, Virginia State, St. Paul, Bennett, A and T, Princess Anne, and Virginia Union. There will probably be 25 men students, 16 women students, 6 men and 3 women advisers in attendance.

In cooperation with this conference the Senior Class is conducting a survey in Arundel.

The questionnaire which is being used to collect the data was composed by all the members of the class in Rural Sociology under the supervision of Miss E. E. Bryant. This questionnaire was devised mainly to find the economic, social and political conditions and the health, habits, attitudes and customs which influence the living in this community.

A report and summary of our findings will be given Friday, December 8.

Agnes Queen '40
Instructor of Speech at Howard University

"Above all other, youth must get a liberal education and have faith in God," said Mrs. Leonea B. Dudley, Assistant Dean and Instructor of Speech at Howard University at our vespers October 16. This was her answer to our semester's theme "Can Youth of Today Prepare With Any Certainty For Tomorrow?."

Constance Hill '40

DR. KELLY MILLER

Dr. Kelly Miller, Dean Emeritus of Howard University, addressed the faculty and students on Sunday evening, October 16, on our vespers topic: Can Youth Of Today Prepare With Any Certainty For Tomorrow?

Dr. Miller stated that this question could not have been proposed forty years ago.

"Years ago there was work waiting for graduates and not graduates waiting for work," Dr. Miller pointed out. "Today there is such a mad rush and so many graduates that all the places are filled up. The question then arises, How can these graduates find places in the world of work?"

"Prepare for the harvest" stressed Dr. Miller. "Learn to do one thing better than someone else."

Margaret Wills '40

GREETINGS FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I am very happy to extend greetings to the new students, regular students, and members of our alumni association. I congratulate you on being interested in one of the greatest vocations of this age. The teaching profession offers a great opportunity for social uplift. We are realizing more each day the importance of the opportunity which is ours to make life worth living for the children and adults of our community.

We are beginning to take more seriously the philosophy of John Dewey and Booker T. Washington. These two great educators sensed the educational needs of our time and expressed them both in words and action. Dewey emphasized the fact that education is a process of living and not a preparation for future living. Washington emphasized the fact that education should make an individual more useful to himself, to his family, and to the race. He expressed his idea very clearly in this statement—"education in the broadest and truest sense will make an individual seek to help all people, regardless of race, regardless of color, regardless of condition; our position in life as teachers requires us (Continued on p.3, col.1
TOWARD BETTER CAMPUS RELATIONSHIPS (Cont'd from Column 1)

foster better campus relationships between students, the faculty, and students and faculty.

Who wants to live anywhere where there is never a smile or cheerful word? If we did, we’d go to Grumbletown. Who wants to live where there is never anything but work? If so we’d go to Labortown...

How true is the oft-quoted phrase, “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy”. Relationship can be fostered through play. A varied and well selected group of activities can make for a better status of college life. Include in these activities, all of your brothers and sisters, if we can be called one big happy family. See, then, if you won’t have something in common.

A well known radio skit is “Life Can Be Beautiful”. Our campus life can be beautiful through an interest in and an appreciation of some of the finer things we are fortunate in having presented to us.

Most of us have our opinions as to this affair or as to that. Everyone likes to have at least one confidential friend. The members of the faculty would make good ones. Get a load off your chest by talking it over with one of them.

Soon our soccer team will play its first game of the season. Naturally they need a great deal of confidence. Let’s develop school pride and consciousness.

Let everyone, along with this paper, do his very best to foster better campus relationship and make our campus a better place to live.

Agnes Queen '40

UNCONSCIOUSLY CONSCIOUS

People, people everywhere and so few do we know;
They live next door, even on our floor.
We know not when they go and so it is across the seas -
The peoples near and far.
We live so snug we do not know their countries are at war.
Contentedly we sit down to our tables and eat a hearty meal; rise from our beds after a good night’s sleep; go on our way, happy-go-lucky, perfectly oblivious of the happenings in this old (Continued on page 11 column 1
I see that peace exists in our school, between the homes, and individuals of our community. Let us foster the cooperation of our community with that of other communities. We must sense at all times the importance of the church in this type of education for the community. The rural church has a great contribution to make as well as a rural school, to the progress of Negroes. I am sure you recall that 66% of the 13,000,000 Negroes in this country are still in rural areas.

Let us make our chief objective the improvement of living conditions for our people, our chief responsibility. It will be necessary for us to study the life of our community through literature, by actual participation and observation in communities and by surveys. It is impossible for us to minister to the needs of our people without first knowing their needs and conditions from every angle. Let us join sincerely with Langston Hughes when he says in his poem MY PEOPLE -

The night is beautiful,
So the faces of my people.

The stars are beautiful,
So the eyes of my people.

Beautiful also, is the soul of my people.

Leonidas S. James, Pres.

GREETINGS TO FRESHMEN

Hello, Freshmen! Welcome all.
Welcome to 'Luhman and Danneker Halls!
Forget your vacation, pick up a book, and proceed to develop an interested look.

In your work we wish you success.
Of course we know you'll do your best.
In cooperating each and every day,
Whether it be in work or play.

We'll do our best in every way.
So that you will want to stay.
We'll help you in every task.
Here are heartiest greetings from the Sophomore class.

Corine Smyth

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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THEME: Education for the American Way of Life
Sunday-Nov. 5 - The Place of Religion in our Democracy 6:00 p.m. (Miss Prout)
**FACULTY APPEAR IN ENTERTAINMENT**

Had you attended the faculty literary and musical program on Friday, October 23, you would have witnessed a worthwhile display of talent.

Miss Chase, presiding, cleverly introduced each number with an appropriate rhyme.

Mrs. Grace W. Davis, accompanied by Miss Gwen-dolyn Bryant, made you think you were looking at a rose with her song, "Rose in the Bud".

All who did not attend the World’s Fair in New York were grateful to Mrs. M. L. Pindell for her lucid description of it.

"The Flower Song" was particularly pleasing as interpreted by Miss E. B. Hill at the piano.

Sonnets have been read before, but none more delightfully than those by Miss Edna Prout: "To a Sonnet" by John Jerome Rooney, "Sonnet in Tentameter" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and "Mother Night" by James Weldon Johnson.

"A Night With A Wolf" Bryant Taylor's touching poem, made us all quiver with compassionate concern for the little girl after it was so beautifully read by Miss Martha Copper.

We wanted to wait right along when Mrs. P. Moore and Mr. W. Stanford played their violin duet, "Blue Danube".

"The polished gentleman of Jericho Park", Mr. Herbert L. Clark, made us race-conscious with his poem, "The Black Man Pleads For Justice".

Speaking of two heads being better than one, we can truthfully say that two pairs of hands are better than one pair. Mrs. Mary W. Law and Miss Dorothy Lewis.

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**DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS**

**Number of Pupils Enrolled**

We are pleased to announce that over one hundred and six children are enrolled in the Demonstration School for the school year of 1939-1940.

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**NEW FACULTY MEMBER**

Miss Martha Copper, a Bowd graduate, 1934, is holding the teaching position in the intermediate grades recently held by Miss Edith Throckmorton, who is now teaching in a one room situation at Sol-lman, Maryland in Montgomery County.

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**STUDENT PARTICIPATION**

The sophomore class is making an individual case study in the Demonstration School under the supervision of Miss G. B. Bryant who is one of the new teachers added to the State Teachers College Faculty.

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**UNITs TO BE STUDIED**

The Principal, Mr. Gardy Brown, states that the first and second grades will study Home and Community Life; third and fourth grades, Primitive Life and Maryland; and the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades will study Transportation and Communication Past and Present.

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**FACULTY ENTERTAINMENT**

Gertrude Plummer '40 from Column One played "A Song Of India" and "In A Country Garden" with such skill that they were called for an encore.

Miss Josephine Brown read an Uncle Remus story in her usual inimitable manner.

The lovely "Nulgi di Caro" (When Two, That Love Have Parted) was exceptionally well sung in Italian by Miss C. Bronte Robinson.

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**FACULTY NEWS**

President Leonidas S. James was made National Executive Secretary of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers at the convention held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 26-29. He is also National Editor of the organization's quarterly magazine entitled "Our National Family".

Four new members have been added to our faculty here at State Teachers College:

Mrs. Pauline Moore of Washington, D. C., our new dietitian, has her B.S. from Howard, an M.A. from Columbia University, was formerly dietitian at the Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, and instructor at Howard University.

Mrs. Moore is also one of the few colored members of the National Dietetics Association. She is very much interested in her work and well pleased with her surroundings.

Mr. Howard Spencer, of Baltimore, head of the Physical Education Department received his A.B. from Morgan College, M.Ed. from Springfield College, Mass., and from 1935-37 was Playground Athletic Leader in Baltimore. Mr. Spencer sees a tremendous lot of possibilities in physical education here at State, and says that with proper facilities and interest among the students, much can be done toward building up the physical education trend. Mr. Spencer is doing research work in the Demonstration School on Nutrients and Health of Elementary School Children.

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**VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE**

William Cowper
DISCUSSION CLUB
This year one of the objectives of the Discussion Club is to solve the problems that arise on the campus.

The first problem is to foster more wholesome relationships between the girls and boys.

Officers of this club are:
Raymond Brown - President
Bessie Miles - Vice President
Elaine Jefferson - Secretary
Hollis Poezy - Asst.
Victoria Jennings - Treasurer
Advisor - Mrs. E. P. Howard

FREYA CLUB
The Freya Club is composed of women. The selection of members is based on certain qualifications of character and scholarship. This club is not entirely a social organization but does foster several notable social functions during the year.

It also is sponsor of the annual Christmas breakfast.

The officers of the club are:
President - Agnes Queen
Vice President - L. Snowden
Secretary - Edna Collins
Asst. Secretary - A. Frederick
Treasurer - Catherine M. Dorsey
Chaplain - Oreta Pitchett
Advisor - Miss B. O. Hill

HANDICRAFT CLUB
The object of this club is to dress as neatly and as inexpensively as possible. This year it plans to have an exhibit along with a fashion show.

The officers are:
President - Edna Collins
Vice President - L. Snowden
Secretary - Devenia Pinder
Asst. Secretary - M. Barnes
Treasurer - Vivian Halmann
Advisor - Miss E. Cole Brown

THE GOAL OF THE POETRY CLUB
Our goal is to develop and reveal one's original ability in poetry writing. We intend to reach our goal by beginning with discussions of poets and their contributions and comparing each type of poetry with the other. Then we shall try to follow some of these types in our writing as far as our ability will permit. Our own contributions will be presented at various times as well as other entertainments that we aim to put over. Then shall we reach our goal?

The officers of the club are:
President - Lucy Satchell
Vice President - Corine Smith
Secretary - Victoria Marshall
Asst. Secretary - Thomas Green
Treasurer - Olivia Roberts
Advisor - Mrs. E. P. Howard

GRACIOUS LIVING CLUB
The first meeting of the Gracious Living Club was called to order by President, Lillian Jones, October 3, 1939 in Club room B. A welcome address was given to twenty new members by our vice president, Mildred Ridgley.

Elizabeth Somerville

SCHOOL BAND MAKES SUCCESSFUL BEGINNING
Our school band organized and started practice early in September. We have seven old members back, veterans of last year, and four new members. Those of us who enjoy hearing the band play are happy to see so many veterans back because they can serve as guides to the four new members. On the list of new members we notice the name of a young lady, Bertha Jackson, who has won a number one berth in the trombone section.

To date the band has learned several new selections which they hope to introduce on a program they are going to render in the auditorium very soon.

Raymond Brown '40

B. Washington '40

Such sweet compulsion doun
In music lies - John Milton
WEINER ROAST IS GAY AFFAIR

Until Saturday, October 21, we had never realized what fun could be had at an outside supper. The students and faculty gathered around the campfire, which had been built by Mr. Brown in the meadow. Each individual roasted his weiner, was helped to salad and cookies, found a place nearby on the ground, and seated himself to enjoy his meal out in the grand open spaces. Songs were sung as we ate. Cheers, and yells from the assembled crowd filled the air for miles informing every one within hearing distance that the students here at the College had taken some time off from their studies to enjoy an evening of open air fun. Probably it was the first time some of us have ever helped to cook our own meal, but evidence was shown that everyone enjoyed himself because at dusk we all left the camp fire lustily singing the Alma Mater.

Raymond Brown '40

MRS. DUDLEY IS GUEST AT TEA

How cozy it feels to sit and chat while drinking delicious hot tea with cookies. That is how we all felt when a reception was given in foyer B on Sunday evening after worship for our guest speaker, Dr. Dudley. The tea was under the direction of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Moore. The seniors were honored to meet and chat with such a distinguished guest. The tea was attended by our President and his wife along with the members of the faculty.

Bertha Washington '40

KNOWLEDGE IS MORE THAN EQUIVALENT TO FORCE.

Samuel Johnson

DUNBAR SOCIETY BEGINS ACTIVITY

The Dunbar Literary Society under the careful direction of Miss D. E. Lewis and Miss J. M. Chase, presented a program of music and poetry in the school auditorium Friday, October 20.

Hermes Gwynn, an active member of the club, appeared first on the program presenting the history of the club by using other members to represent the years of club activity. Piano selections were rendered by Mary A. Davis and Hayzel Carroll.

Corine Smyth, a sophomore who writes poetry, recited the poem, "Temptation." For her splendid delivery of this poem, Corine was requested by applause of her audience to return to the stage. She then recited "When de Co'n Pone's Hot" by Dunbar.

Other interesting program features were a skit from the life of Dunbar, for whom the society is named, and poems read by Bertha Washington.

Officers elected for the school year are:

- Gordon Bennett-Pres.
- Hermesa Gwynn-Vice Pres.
- Bertha Washington-Scty William Wilson-Ass't Scty
- Edna Collins-Treas.
- Lucy Satchell-Chaplain

E. Hawkins

Bowie Grad is Promoted

Miss Marian Shields, a graduate of Bowie, gets a promotion to Upper Marlboro, teaching the fifth grade. Miss Shields was a very active and successful worker during her stay at Collington.

Miss Bernice Phillips, who taught in Baltimore

M. E. Hawkins, Lyric Society Presented by Student Council

The student council of State presented Miss Mildred Hill of Philadelphia, Pa., in a recital Friday, October 13, in the college auditorium.

Miss Hill opened the recital by singing the Lord's Prayer. Included on the program was a very much loved spiritual arranged by Jhonson, "Honor, Honor." Miss Hill's accompanist, Mr. E. J. Broadnax, rendered three instrumental selections by Chopin. He also played one of his own compositions, "The Barn Dance," which received much applause.

At the end of the program, Miss Hill sang one of Mr. Broadnax's compositions, "I Promise to Forget!"

Everyone who met Miss Hill found her to possess a very charming personality as well as a fine voice.

Edna Hawkins '40

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL CHURCH AFFAIRS

Abundant opportunity has been provided by the College to give functional instructions in the relationship that should exist between the teacher and the church.

Each Sunday the school bus and car carry students to the churches of Bowie and Arundel to participate in their services.

Mary Alice Davis, Darrine Johnson, and Bertha Washington serve as pianists.

Agnes Queen, Evelyn Brown, and Bertha Washington have taught in Sunday School.

M. Ridgeley '40

County last year, has taken Miss Shields' place.

Edna Collins '40
WHAT I THINK ABOUT THE WAR

As the eighth week of the European war opens, I find the belligerent nations engaged in a determined death struggle. Neither side will yield. The Allies, France and Great Britain, are finding their endeavor to dislodge Adolf Hitler's regime quite a large and dangerous task. The Allies contend that they are fighting until peace is secured, and that the Allied nations are fighting in Europe and Nazism is abolished. Of course, Germany is fighting to perpetuate Hitler's dream of expanding Nazism. In Hitler's viewpoint, the perpetuation of his life's dream necessarily entails territorial acquisition at any expense. Whether Hitler has ever zealously absorbed the exploits of Caesar and Napoleon is a question. Whether Hitler is a political genius, is thought provoking. In Hitler's famous book "Mein Kampf," he makes great promises to the German people. He promises to regain her colonies lost by the Versailles Treaty. Not so long ago, that promise seemed absurd. Now Hitler's actual fulfillment of that promise is viewed with growing alarm. Being a conservative, I see the actual struggle as lasting three years. Neither Germany nor the Allies can win. One nation may conquer another, but, consider it for yourself and you'll find that in the end, they both lose.

S. Dewitt Fields '42

THE DIFFICULTY IS THAT WHICH CAN BE DONE IMMEDIATELY; THE IMPOSSIBLE THAT WHICH TAKES A LITTLE LONGER.

GEROSUS SANTAYANA

"STUDENTS VOICE OPINIONS OF SOCIAL PRESSURE"

Six State students participated in a panel discussion on "Social Pressure" at Brentwood on October 9. The subject was discussed from the viewpoints of Business, Church, Amusements, School, Politics, and Propaganda.

Marita Carroll, Rosie Warren, Margaret Butler, Gordon Bennett, Leopold Smith, and Everett Pettigrew were panel members.

Social pressure was defined as that which urges us to right or wrong, simply because the other fellow is doing it.

Conclusions drawn were:
1. Let true religion predominate in preference to recreational activities.
2. Retain your own individuality.
3. Develop your ability to reason.
4. Let the changing world influence society rather than vice versa.
5. Let "social pressure" govern when it works constructively; disregard it when it works destructively.

The chairman of the panel was Joyce Hudson.

Mildred Ridgley '40

DORMITORY A ENTERTAINS

DORMITORY B

The young-ladies of dormitory A entertained the members of dormitory B at a housecoat party in the foyer on Wednesday night, October 4.

The evening was enjoyed by playing cards, dominoes, and Chinese Checkers. A tasty repast of hot cocoa with marshmallows and doughnuts was served by the hostesses.

The members of the Women's Senate were installed by Miss B. O. Hill, Mrs. Pendell gave some helpful remarks concerning graciousness in our every day lives. The party was also attended by Miss G. Bryant, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Moore.

THE DIFFICULTY IS THAT WHICH CAN BE DONE IMMEDIATELY; THE IMPOSSIBLE THAT WHICH TAKES A LITTLE LONGER-G. Santayana

HOME COMING PLANNED

The Alumni Association of State Teachers College is making definite plans to entertain the association Saturday, October 28.

From 7 until 8 we are having a business meeting with discussions by various members. An address will be given by our president, Mr. L. S. James. After the meeting we will entertain with an orchestra and dancing.

We are hoping that every member will be present as we are planning to do very definite things for the school, and hope to make our association second to none in enrollment and service.

Caroline D. Taylor

President of Bowie Alumni ST. MARY'S LEADS IN FRESH-MEN ENROLLMENT

Fourteen counties and Baltimore City are represented by the Freshmen. St. Mary's County leads with seven representatives. Prince George's holds second place with six. Anne Arundel and Carroll are tying with four each while Baltimore County, Caroline and Somerset tie with three each. Harford alone has two, and Cecil, Charles, Alleghany, Montgomery, Wicomico, Worcester and Baltimore City sent one each.

There are three and one half as many girls as boys as usual.

Dorothea Fletcher

DORMITORY A ENTERTAINS

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The party was also attended by Miss G. Bryant, Mrs. Law and Mrs. Moore.

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PRINCE GEORGE’S COUNTY GETS
NEW PRACTICE CENTER TEACHERS

The Senior Class of
Bowie are grateful to have
a well selected group of
efficient teachers for
their critics, appointed by
Supervisor Dowell E. Brooks
of Prince George's County.
The teachers appointed are:
Miss Charlotte Andrews
Bowie '38, Duckettsville.
Miss Blanche Johnson, Cheyne
graduate-Mitchellville
Miss Louise Green, Bowie
Lincoln.
Mrs. Bernice Phelps, Minor-
Collington.
We still have with us:
Miss Pearl Hill-Oak Grove
Mrs. Mattie Green-Oak Grove
Mrs. Alice Thomas-Bowie
Mrs. Myrtle H. Wake-Bowie
Mrs. Caroline Haskins-
Collington
Mrs. Mae McGee-Mitchellville
Miss Reba Hughes-Fletchertown.
Edna Collins '40

FACULTY NEWS

(Cont'd from page 4, col. 3)
partment, has her A. B. from
Northwestern University and
M. A. from Michigan Univer-
sity. Miss Bryant is con-
tinuing here her research
study in racial attitudes
and aptitudes of Negro
Youths, in connection with
her graduate work at Michi-
gan University. When asked
how she liked Bowie, Miss
Bryant said that the land-
scape here will aid greatly
in her hobby of photo-
graphing trees and shrub-
bery.

Miss Martha Copper of
Easton, a graduate of this
institution, has been added
to our Demonstration School
facult as teacher of the
intermediate grades. Miss
Copper is very much interest-
ed in the work being done
here and with the coopera-
tion of the parents and
teachers, will to do all
in her power to make this
year's work a success.
Cathryn Parker '40

HINTS TO TEACHERS

How am I going to buy
all the materials I need
with the little money I
carn? How can I get books
for our library? These are
just a few of the many
problems with which the ele-
mentary teacher is confron-
ted.

Here are just a few
Suggestions that will help
a teacher who has similar
problems. Many useful
things can be made from
discarded material, such
as bulletin board founda-
tion from burlap bag
Christmas booklets from
Greeting cards, furniture
from orange crates and
vases from glass jars.
Books may be obtained for
a library by donations of
money, traveling libraries,
and by donation of books,
the least desirable source.
Pictures for illustrative
material or for mounting
can be gotten from maga-
zines, calendars, etc.
Whenever you see a book or
picture in the dime store
that you think will help
in your teaching, pur-
chase it because very often
that particular thing may
be the very thing you'll
need.

Converse with other
teachers. Maybe you can
help them with some of
their problems and in turn
you can be benefited too.
Use every means
possible that will help
make your teaching
more realistic and you
will find that your re-
results will be much better.

M. Herron

WARTIME NOTICE CHALKED ON
A BLACKBOARD OUTSIDE OF A
LONDON CHURCH: IF YOUR
KNEES ARE KNOCKING, KNEEL ON THEM.

MOVIE MAKES HIT

A most unusual inci-
dent occurred on Bowie camp-
us when the thrilling,
hunting, mystery, "The
Thirteenth Guest" was show-
ning.

We had gathered in our
auditorium to see the educa-
tional picture, "Coffee
From Brazil To Us". Valuable
information was gained by
all present.

The girls, upon reaching
Harriet Tubman Hall,
were greatly surprised to
hear Matron Beatrice Hill
announce that President
James had called to request
that the ladies return to
the auditorium to see the
rest of the entertainment.
Don't you think it was
for people who are enjoy-
ing themselves at one
evening's recreation to
leave before the main fea-
ture appears?

Two comedies, "Tooner-
ville Tunes" and "Porky"
were shown. As the name,
"The Thirteenth Guest" ap-
ppeared, one could hear
students moving closer to
the next person, thus assur-
ing themselves more safety.
This feature made you feel
croepy as you saw the many
sheets, the old creaky,
spooky looking stairway,
the spider webbed corners,
Even though the scenes in
the haunted house were
mysterious, exciting, and
thrilling, the picture was
enjoyed by all.

I can truthfully say
that there was no lingering
in one's neighbor's
room or keeping on of
lights unnecessarily long
that night because every-
one undressed and went to
bed as quickly as possible
after making sure that his
door was securely locked.

Constance Hill '40
FRESHMEN RECEIVED HEARTY WELCOME DURING ORIENTATION WEEK

Every possible effort was put forth to help the Freshman become adjusted to their new environment. The faculty and members of the student body organized a worthwhile calendar of activities for the purpose.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL

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Bethga Washington

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**SEEING STARS**

Boh, oh boy! How this Intramural competition brings out school sport stars. Let us take the girls' softball teams. First we see Florence Thomas behind the plate. Burn them in if you want, but she just holds them, that's all. At the bat we see Edith "Home Run" Claggett. Every-time up, it is a Home run. (almost everytime). At first base we find Darine "Babe" Johnson. Anything from the ground to the feet in the air is all hers, and how.

Now let us turn our attention to the gridiron. You really missed something if you didn't see the Americans and the Nationals battle it out for a solid hour. For fifty-nine minutes and 45 seconds the score was tied at 0-0. Then with 15 seconds left to play the Americans attempted to kick from their own 8 yard line.

It still is a mystery how James "Knaps" Williams, National center, got through the line. Well, he did, and how! He blocked the kick with his shoulders. The ball bounced from his shoulder right into the arms of Everett "Brud" Pettigrew and over he went for a National touchdown. The final score was 6-0.

We leave the gridiron and come to the soccer field. There we find such ranking stars as "Little Martha Thomas, Florence Thomas, Harriet Browne, Mildred Adams, Catherine Dorsey", and Mary Privott. It seems as though Mrs. Thomas and Miss Hill will not be lost for material in this sport. Those Continued in column 3.

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**THE CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP**

1. Keep the rule.
2. Keep faith with your comrades.
3. Keep your temper.
5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
6. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

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**SPORTS REVIEW**

Howdy, Sport Fans. Well 'tis College Eye time and again it is Sports Review time with your friendly reporter "Mike" Wheeden.

We say "Hats Off" to our new coach, Mr. Howard F. Spencer who is keenly interested in the sports of dear ole "State". The oncoming sports year really seems very promising.

**SOCCER PROSPECTS**

Well, with autumn in the spotlight, we open the curtain on soccer. The squad looked fine during the recent scrimmages. The Lads exhibit as much interest in the making of a championship team as their capable coach. Although the final word has not been placed on the schedule, those concerned promise ole "State" a team of championship caliber. Well, here is "Good Luck" to the coach and his fine team of lads. Despite the fact that Mr. Wm. Stanford is no longer our coach, he stills shows his interest in the betterment of our teams.

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**INTRAMURALS ORGANIZED**

Congratulations to Mrs. Thomas and Mr. H. Spencer for the fine work they are doing in organizing Intramurals. Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Spencer have divided the student body into two groups; namely, the Americans and the Nationals.

These leagues engage in such group competition as soccer, touch football, hockey, softball, tennis and volleyball. When inclement weather prohibits our going out on terra firma we engage in such activities as ping pong, badminton, basketball and even sociable ballroom dancing. Intramurals competition is held on Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. (boys) and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (girls).

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**SEEING STARS (Cont'd from col. 1)**

Girls really go in for the game. Spills, kicks, bumps mean nothing to them. These girls have but one desire - to win fairly or to die losing. Much success, my lasses.

Well, they say my column is filled, so until this time next month this is your reporter saying a bit of "Au Revoir" to his readers.

"Mike" Wheeden
UNCONSCIOUSLY CONSCIOUS
(Cont’d from page two)

Have you ever stopped to think about our vital part in this conflict of nations; how we as students will be affected, what effect this war will have upon the future generation?

We know that Hitler and the Germans are at war, but have we stopped to think about his policies and how they may affect us as a race?

There will we be economically at the close of this conflict? (Raised or lowered?)

We need to become alert and active concerning the problems of the world. For too long have we had the cloak of smugness and satisfaction drawn closely above our heads shutting off everything and making us utterly unconscious of everything save our own world.

We know there is a war, but is that enough to know? We know the people who are fighting, and is that enough to know?

We often say "Live and Learn". Instead of just living as we are now doing, it would be wise to learn a little while living.

A fitting motto for this present social order would be the survival of the fittest. It will be far better, I believe, to survive after knowing, hearing, and believing through the hard school of experience.

Agnes S. Queen ’40

TRUE FRIENDSHIP

True friends must be equal—entirely equal. There can be no fear or shame between no battle for prestige can take place, no competition, no jealousy. Each encourages the other in his struggle naturally, and each has complete confidence.

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LIN YU TANG - The Importance of Living

In "The Importance of Living" which is in our school library, Mr. Lin outlines a Chinese viewpoint of life for readers who do not know China. Mr. Lin describes his book as a "personal guide to enjoyment."

Dr. Lin gives us certain formulas which lead to better living. The book is a charming textbook on living which anyone can read and enjoy. It teaches that in America, as well as in China, happiness is waiting for those who know how to obtain it.

Mr. Lin has presented his philosophy against a modern occidental background which makes it easily readable and understandable.

Edna Hawkins

TRUE FRIENDSHIP (Cont’d from column one)

in the others docility. One friend does not flatter the other friend; on the contrary each helps the other overcome his short comings by pointing out how he could achieve his end better. But there is no desire to dominate or compel. Each is pledged to accept the other as he is. Criticisms are not directed toward changing the friends nature. They are not meant to affect his independence and decision. They are offered as a fellow

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NEW N.Y.A. PROJECT GET UNDER WAY

Bowie, acting as co-sponsor with the Federal Government, has organized in the college a N.Y.A. Work Project operating on a ten month basis. The purpose of the project is to provide training for the youth and to give them actual experience in the jobs they like.

Already there are seven workers beautifying the grounds and doing clerical and culinary work.

Mr. Ewing, College Registrar, states: "We ultimately hope to absorb 125 young men and women between 16 and 24 years old from Bowie, Odenton, and other nearby towns. We expect to have fifty workers by the first of November."

Eugene King ’40

ALUMNI NEWS

The Bowie Alumni Association organized for the year ’39-40 with the following persons in office: Mrs. Caroline Taylor-Pres.; Mrs. J. Morse-Vice Pres.; Miss Marie Hawkins-Sec’y. Mr. David Pitts-Treasurer. Mr. Francis Brown-Business Manager.

The aim of the association is to meet monthly in the form of social gatherings to try to accomplish their aim. The monthly meeting is to be held the first Wednesday in each month.

The annual alumni business meeting and dance, which is to be held on October 28, here at State promises to be a "grand affair."

D. D. Taylor

T'IS EDUCATION FOR THE COMMON MIND:
JUST AS THE TWIG IS BENT
THE TREE'S INCLINED.
Alexander Pope
CAMPUS GOSSIP

L. S. (Fr.) is the first on E.F.'s (soph.) list. Who'll be next?

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Can you imagine L. S. (Soph.) taking in calling hour now? F. W. (Fr.) must have some power.

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F. S. (Soph.) has caught himself a mate this year. How about it L. G. (Fr.)?

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I wonder why V. W. (Sr.) comes into the Freshman classroom so often. Do you know D. J. (Fr.)?

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What is A. P. (Soph) going to do since J. S. is not back?

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What would happen if S. R. J. (Fr.) would be his natural self sometimes?

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H. P. (Sr.) is having himself a time with H. R. (Fr.). You'd better watch out E. C. (soph.)

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S. H. (Soph.) is in love. What a relief for the dean of men.

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A conscientious student walked to the librarian's desk and asked, "May I have a 'worth worthy' arithmetic?" Although Bowie has no football team, M. M. (Fr.) met W. W. (Soph) at mid field and threw him for the loss of A. E.