

THE COLLEGE EYE



"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN".

VOL. 8 NO. 3

DECEMBER, 1940

FIVE CENTS

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Sunday, December 15 -

Open House for visitors
2 - 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 15 -

Freshman Play -
"Peace Be Unto You",
Sponsored by Poetry Club-
6 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 18 -

Program at Cheltenham.
Glee Club, Orchestra,
Senior Plays

Thursday, December 19 -

Symphony Orchestra

Friday, December 20 -

Christmas Breakfast by
"Freya"

Friday, December 20 -

Chapel - 11 - 12 a.m.
Children's Operetta
"When Christmas Comes".

PEACE TO ALL MEN

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

As the Yuletide Season approaches, it should mean more to us than a jolly good time. The season should remind us of a supreme gift from God, where-by ALL men might have peace. Too often we are prone to add a trifle too much glee to Christmas. Our greeting cards usually picture sleigh rides, parties etc. Seldom do they offer to one the blessing of the Christ-child throughout the year.

In lands of war and turmoil, where guns and bombs rumble to replace those beautiful carols, one might plead for a bit of glee, for
Cont'd on page 3, col. 3

GOLD, FRANKINSENCE AND MYRRH

The gold of Faith we offer now
Dear God, this Christmas night,
We pray that time won't tarnish it,
But rather, keep it bright

The frankinsence of Hope, we give,
That we may cling to Thee,
Through all our days here upon Earth,
And through Eternity.

The bitter myrrh of Charity
Oft' soothes a tortured breast,
It brings the giver peace-fulness;
The other, love and rest.

Edna M. Prout

THE COLLEGE EYE

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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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Are you one of the many thousand who have followed the crowd in writing that familiar expression as MERRY XMAS rather than "Merry Christmas"? We realize that the four letters X-M-A-S are much easier to write than the word "Christmas" but we as Americans do not want to be branded as a lazy people.

Besides, "X" represents some unknown quality. Is it that Christ is unknown to all the thousands who symbolize His name with the letter "X"? Surely not. It's that we follow social custom in this abbreviation.

Here's hoping that some social leader will some day soon start a revolution on this age old custom.

It is certain that we can never over honor the Name of Jesus Christ. He is a very well known quality in each of our lives.

Are you one to begin today in your small way, a movement which needs a trial badly?

Merry Christmas to our readers.

H. Gordon Bennett

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ - the "Prince of Peace", the "King of Kings". This day is marked by special religious services; charitable deeds, exchange of gifts, and by merry-making and rejoicing. The "spirit of Christmas" is the spirit of giving, of helping - a broad, embracing love for our fellow men.

In our observance of Christmas, let us not forget the greatest Gift of all times - the Child, Jesus. We should not only remember the gift, but also the spirit in which it was given. Accompanying this gift was the inspiring message of Christmas: "Glory in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men".

As we make preparations for the observance of this great day - keeping in mind its spirit - let us remember the words of Lowell -

"Not what we give,
But what we share,
For the gift without the giver
is bare".

Marita Carroll

A M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S
and
A G L A D N E W Y E A R T O A L L

STATE REPRESENTED AT
V.M.C. COUNTRY LIFE
CONFERENCE

Cathryn Parker,
Hemmerda Gwynn, Lillie
Gaither and Gordon Bennett
were student representatives
of Maryland State Teachers
College at the 1940 Virginia,
Maryland and Carolina Coun-
try Life Conference which
met at Bennett College,
Greensboro; North Carolina,
December 6, 7, and 8. Miss
Gwendolyn Bryant and Mr.
Stanford were faculty dele-
gates.

The theme of the con-
ference was "Providing the
Abundant Life for the Rural
Community".

Miss Parker participated
in a panel discussion on
the theme: Migration from
Rural to Urban Districts.

Group discussions were
held on the following sub-
topics under the theme of
the conference; "Providing
the abundant life through:
recreation, education, hous-
ing, religion, health, and
family life.

Gordon Bennett was
chairman of the group on
recreation.

Hemmerda Gwynn report-
ed to the conference the
achievements that are being
made in our adopted community-
Arundel-as a result of the
survey made by the sociology
class in connection with the
conference last year.

The officers elected
for the 1941 session of the
conference to be held at
St. Paul Normal and Indus-
trial School and Junior
College at Lawrenceville,
Virginia are: Queen Green,
St. Paul, President; H.
Gordon Bennett, Bowie State
Teachers College, Vice Pres.,
A.B. Cross, Hampton, Vice
President; Irvin Reavis, St.
Paul, Corresponding Secretary,
Normit Cockrell, Virginia
State, Recording Secretary;
Louise Taylor, Virginia State
Treasurer.

Editor

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MARIE JOE BROWNE



MARIE JOE BROWNE IN RECITAL

On Friday, December 13,
Marie Joe Browne, dramatic
artist of Boston, entertained
the student body and faculty.

Miss Browne moved the
audience with her interpre-
tation of "The Bishop's
Candlesticks", a poem show-
ing how even an ex-convict
could receive hospitality.
The Comedy sketches aroused
the interest of all, especially
"Sadie at the Movies", and "An
Experience".

PROGRAM

COMEDY SKETCHES -

- a. The Current Events Club
- b. The Violin Class

POEMS -

- a. Black Majesty-C. Cullen
- b. Revelation-C. Cullen
- c. The Negro Speaks of
Rivers-Langston Hughes
- d. Lover's Lane-Paul Lawrence
Dunbar

INTERMISSION

The Bishop's Candlesticks

COMEDY SKETCHES -

- a. An Experience
- b. Sadie at the Movies

Evelyn Brown '41

WOMEN'S SENATE NEWS

Women's Senate Considers
Campus Problems

Wednesday, December
11, dormitory "B" enter-
tained dormitories "A"
and "C" at the regular
meeting of the Women's
Senate. The president,
Mildred Adams, presided.
There was a panel discus-
sion led by Joyce Hudson,
Corine Smyth, Elsie Bell
and Nellie Ashby on,
"What should be the re-
lationship between our
young men and young wo-
men on our campus, at
calling hour in the dining
room, at socials, and in
the classroom". Names
were also drawn for the
exchanging of Christmas
gifts. Miss Hill, our
advisor, gave helpful
remarks.

Mildred Adams

PEACE TO ALL MEN (Cont'd
from page one, col. 2
recreation. In America,
we might best celebrate
the season by extending
Thanksgiving on to Decem-
ber 25 - Thanksgiving
that we still have some
peace on earth and that
some good-will still
exists among the American
people.

The joy of frolics
might best be replaced by
that sacred joy that comes
as a result of sharing our
portions with others who
are less fortunate.

Let each of us pledge
himself to do his bit to-
ward the spread and
maintenance of peace and
good-will toward ALL men
by giving so little as a
smile and a kind word to
all with whom we come in
contact throughout the
New Year. For it is more
blessed to give (even the
smallest bit) than to re-
ceive the same.

H. Gordon Bennet+

ADVICE

The door opened. There she sat reading her favorite novel. Her garments were loosely thrown on and she looked like a tiny, delicate piece of flesh as she sat there peering through her spectacles.

"Is it I to whom you wish to speak?" I asked as I slowly walked into the room.

She paused, then spoke: "Do you know your future lies ahead of you and that you are demonstrating the things which you probably will do in after years by your actions now?"

Finally, I sought enough courage from somewhere to ask, "How does that affect me in the solution of my problems? Does it, or does it not?"

"True enough, it does," was the reply. "My sole concern was to speak to you and advise you concerning your conduct".

She reminded me that George Washington was a great fighter, a great general, a great leader; that on all occasions he always spoke the truth. She related that Abe Lincoln was the most honest man of his day.

Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, she told me, was a great artist, but he was liked most because he was gentle, loving, kind, good, and generous. She insisted that Joe Louis, Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, and Augusta Savage have been crowned with success because they are apostles of righteous doings.

"Do you think", she began again, "that God would have chosen Moses to lead his people out of Israel had he not trusted him, had Moses not been a faithful servant, had Moses behaved wickedly in the eyes of God?"

Cont'd in next column

SANTA'S TRIP

Santa Claus started his trip one year. He left the North Pole December 1, and got only as far as Annapolis leaving little Vivian Hicks. On December 2, he was a little more in the mood for traveling, and, coming from Baltimore, he went to Frederick leaving Iona Smith and Constance Hill respectively. On the third he made a jump to the Eastern Shore leaving Ruby Lane and landing December 4, he skipped over to Upper Marlboro leaving Lillian Jones. He was so tired that night he decided before he left the next day, which was December 5, that he would present some kind lady with a little girl whom he named Gladys Middleton.

Poor old Santa. He was so tired he said that after he left Pauline Reid in Charles County on December 6, he would wait and rest until the Christmas rush. But, thought he I must leave one.

Cont'd in next column

Now I was at my wits' end. I wanted to know if she saw me as I saw myself. I wanted to know what she thought of my conduct and what suggestions she could offer for improvement. Was I an enemy of good behavior, or was I a staunch believer in the evil or the unjust?

She proceeded and concluded with, "I know little about your conduct. I have heard much. My limited experience with you will not allow me to judge you."

"Just a minute, could you interpret this story for me?" she managed to blurt out as I was leaving the room.

Rosie Warren

THERE IS NO INSTINCT LIKE
THAT OF THE HEART. - Byron

QUIZ COLUMN

1. What is the inspiring message of Christmas?
2. What is the Yule log?
3. From what people does the custom of giving gifts come?
4. Who are some of the painters of the Nativity Scene?
5. Who was king at the time of Jesus' birth?
6. For what purpose were the people going to Bethlehem?
7. Who levied these taxes?
8. Why was Jesus born in a stable?
9. What were the gifts of the Wise Men?

Answers on p. 8, col. 2

On December 8, I think I'll carry Margaret Butler over in St. Mary's County. And he did.

Days passed on and on until December 23, when Santa said he'd begin again by leaving Little Elsie Bell. "I can't work Christmas Eve", said Santa "because everybody will be busy, but I will leave a nice little chumpy child to some one on Christmas Day." So on December 25, he left little Piccola Brooks on a door step in Talbot County.

"I don't think it's necessary for me to remain here for New Years. I'll work two more days this month and then return to my home in the North". So on December 28, he sped over to Beltsville leaving little Lillie Gaither and landed on December 30, in St. Mary's County presenting Martha Thomas.

This ended Santa's work for the year and, boys, was he tired. He was so tired, that he slept until he decided to wake up again

Lucy Satchell

OUR FIRST LOVE, AND LAST LOVE
IS SELF LOVE - BOVEE

WINGS OVER JORDAN RECITAL
A SUCCESS

More than eleven hundred persons attended the recital of the famed "Wings Over Jordan" choir at the Ritchie Coliseum on December 7.

Although the audience was delighted with the entire program, "I'm Troubled in Mind", "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child", "Rock My Soul", and "Somebody Touched Me" seemed to reap the loudest applause.

During intermission Supervisor Doswell Brooks of Prince George's County, Dr. Francis Woods, director of the colored schools of Baltimore, and our own President James made remarks.

Dr. Wood said, in characterizing Reverend Glenn T. Settle, organizer of the group, "It is not where, when, or how he was born, but what was born".

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland was in the audience. We at State are deeply grateful to him for granting us the use of the coliseum.

Josephine Showell

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

The regular P.T.A. meeting was held Wednesday night, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. Excellent contributions were given by Miss Mack on the topic, "How to make our Parent-Teacher meetings more interesting through parent participation".

Plans were made for the annual dinner to be held January 23, 1941.

Much has been done to check on the health of the pupils. Regular monthly visits have been made by the school dentist.

Cont'd in next column

NATIONAL W.C.T.U. LECTURER
AT STATE

Mrs. Esther Hill Isaacs of Los Angeles, California, national lecturer and organizer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, made a forceful plea against the use of intoxicants on December 5.

The speaker first discussed briefly the history and kinds of alcohol, then launched into a chemical analysis of ethyl alcohol in an unusually gripping manner, showing its effects as a solvent and as a dehydrant.

In Mrs. Isaacs opinion, "its usefulness is outside the body - in the arts, in mechanics, and in industry". The speaker declared that an alcoholic drink causes one to stagger in his thinking long before he staggers on his feet. "Anyone who drives a car under the influence of alcohol is a potential murderer."

Celesta Bishop

SPANISH OPERA SINGER LECTURES

Mrs. Douglas Bement, a native of Northern Spain, now a member of the group known as the Basque, spoke here on December 6.

Mrs. Bement stressed the idea that all opera is a dramatization of the way persons feel as a result of what they are doing. Our understanding of the presentation was enhanced by Mrs. Bement's singing of several selections in a rich contralto voice, to illustrate significant points.

Celesta Bishop

Hot lunches, prepared in the college kitchen, are served daily. The upper
Cont'd on p. 7, col. 3:

CORNETIST FEATURED ON
W.P.A. PROGRAM

At its monthly appearance on November 28, the W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra featured Mr. Leon Carrington, prominent Negro trumpet player of Baltimore. The audience thrilled to his skillful rendition of the difficult "Russian Fantasy" by Jules Levy.

Mr. Louis C. Schwartz pleased with his rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria" on the cello. Other favorites were "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini played by the entire orchestra and the lovely "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky for strings.

Mr. W. Llewellyn Wilson, supervisor of music in Baltimore, who accompanied the group, was introduced.

Mary Mack

VESPERS

On Sunday, December 1, the students and faculty were informed along lines of civic responsibility by Principal Frank B. Butler of Bates High School, Annapolis, Maryland.

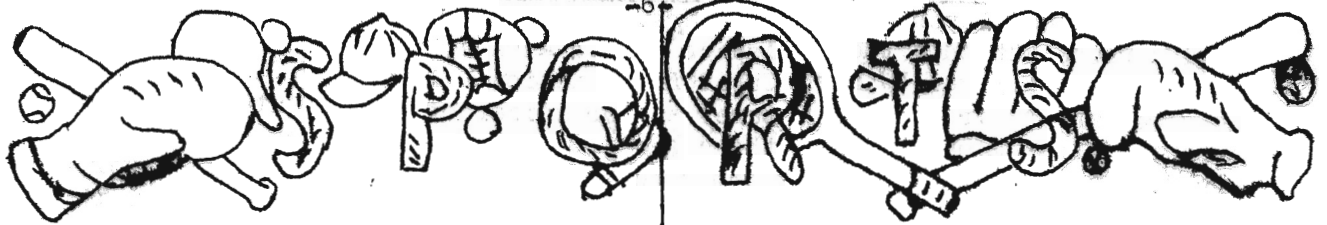
The following civic responsibilities were stressed: Obedience to authority; respect for property; honesty; dependability; tolerance; self-respect; recognition of the dignity of labor; reverence, and patriotic duties.

It was on Sunday, December 8, that Miss Ruth Anna Fisher, Negro representative of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., gave us first-hand information on the present war in England and Europe in general.

Richard S. Brown '42

TALE BEARERS ARE JUST AS
BAD AS TALE MAKERS

-Sheridan



SCOOP SAYS:

'Know your game: What game? Basketball, of course. Why? Because after returning from the Christmas holidays, the Bowie Bulls start their season. As Bowies we should be intelligent spectators, if not players, so as to get the most from the performance. Some "don'ts" for us are:

- Don't do to the opposing team what you don't do to your team.
- Don't boo; applaud.
- Don't be too noisy but have spirit.
- Don't cheer one team; cheer both.
- Don't be a hard loser; take defeat cleanly.
- Don't overlook the rules; know them and understand the game better.
- Don't expect any defeats, for the Bulls are out for an undefeated season.

When you cheer a Bowie Bull,
He has something for which
to pull. Know your Yells!

Aka-laka chew, Aka, laka chaw,
Aka-laka chew-chew-chaw, chaw, chaw,
Boomer-racka-boo, Boomer-racka-braw,
State, State, rah! rah! rah!

S-T-A-T-E, S-T-A-T-E
That's the way you spell it,
Here's the way you yell it,
STATE!! STATE!! STATE!!

Locomotive--State! State! State!
State!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
(faster each time.)

Come on State, get in line,
We're going to win this game, so
never mind.
And for the dear old school we love
so well,
We're going to yell, yell, yell, yell,
yell, (rah! rah! rah!)
We're going to put old Miner on the
run.
And for the dear old school we love

so well,
We're going to yell, yell, yell.

Give me that old State spirit, give me
that old State spirit.
Give that old State spirit, It's good
enough for me.

- (1) It'll be good to beat old Miner
- (2) It'll be good to beat old Coppin

Scoop '42

PRACTICE GAMES

Coach Spencer is better able to review his material as he watches the practice scrimmages being played frequently between the "Bowie Bulls" and teams from near by C.C. Camps and high schools.

As one stands on the side lines, he sympathizes with the Coach when he thinks of the time when the sheep and goats shall be separated.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been noticed that a young "gentleman" of the Sophomore class came into the library in a very uncouth manner; when he saw another young gentleman of the Freshman class sitting in a certain seat, the former yelled and acted as if he didn't have good sense toward the Freshman. I think there should be a closer relationship between members of different classes toward each other. Don't you?

"NAY"

DEAR "NAY":

In most colleges, there is some difference made between privileges of freshman and upper classman.

I must admit this case is an exception. Besides being out of order in the library, the sophomore "gentleman" was a bit discourteous. Perhaps he had a heavy assignment which had him a little upset. I do question the statement of his yelling in the library.

There should be a closer relationship between members of different classes. We should all live together as one happy family, each sharing with and respecting each other.

EDITOR

DESIGNS

Three cheers for the three juniors who entered the stamp design contest in Maryland commemorating the thirteenth amendment.

Yes, yes, these three—Atherine Middleton, Francis Sewell, and Everett Pettigrew, just be artists—patient and wise. They sat down, saw a vision, got some tools, and did they draw! Something very appealing must have been in the story told by the pictures, because a few days after they had been submitted three letters came to three persons, and who do you think they were? these same three. The letters contained the same good news: their designs have been submitted to the National Contest Chairman in Philadelphia and further information in regard to the same will be directed to them. Let's hope the news will be the best ever in order that we might give unceasing cheers and credit to the artists three that will ever linger and ring in the ears of Bowie.

Lucy Satchell

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Bryant and Mr. Stanford were guests at breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Jones on Bennett College Campus, Greensboro, North Carolina while attending the Country Life Conference there.

Mrs. Thalia Thomas, President and Mrs. James, and Miss Chase attended a banquet at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., December 12.

H. Gordon Bennett

DIFFICULTIES STRENGTHEN THE MIND, AS LABOR DOES THE BODY. — Seneca

The Junior Class is now ready to accept the Christmas holiday without any hesitation. We're hoping that our classmate, Edward Leakins, will be able to enjoy it to the fullest extent. He is now ill, suffering from tonsillitis.

"The "Wings Over Jordan" Choral Ensemble sang at the University of Maryland in the Ritchie Coliseum, December 7. There were a number of Junior men who served as ushers. A number of the Junior members also attended the musical.

The class met Thursday night, December 13, to elect delegates to attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers' Conference which is to be held in New York in April. Delegates elected were Edith Claggett and Harry Hill.

The Junior Class wishes all A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

William Wilson

BIRTHDAYS

Vivian Hicks..	December 1
Iona Smith....	December 2
Constance Hill	" 2
Ruby Lane.....	" 3
Lillian Jones	" 4
Gladys Middleton	" 5
Pauline Reid	" 6
Lillie Gaither	" 28
Margaret Butler	" 8
Elsie Bell	" 23
Piccola Brooks	" 25
Martha Thomas	" 30
Mr. Hunter	" 18
Mr. Spencer	" 12
Miss Prout	" 2
Miss Chase	" 7

WE HATE SOME PERSONS BECAUSE WE DO NOT KNOW THEM; AND WE WILL NOT KNOW THEM BECAUSE WE HATE THEM.

—Tacitus

On Wednesday, December 18, the Senior Class will present at Cheltenham Reform School the two plays which were presented at the college two weeks ago: "The Howl of the Wolf", and "Lady Be Brave". The casts are:

Dear Lady Be Brave

Dr. Clark..Allison Claggett
Fungus(colored janitor)

Marita Carroll

Mr. Tandy..Josephine Showell
Miss Montgomery-Mildred

Adams

Miss Sweet--Cathryn Parker
Miss McLendon--Joyce Hudson

The Howl of the Wolf

Granny.....Evelyn Brown
Wait-Still-on the-Lord-

Melvin Doweary

Griefie.....Omota Fitchett
Dave Rannels..William Bishop
Valley.....Constance Hill
Helen Yorke(nurse)

Joyce Hudson

SELECT DELEGATES

The Senior class has selected the Misses Marita Carroll and Mildred Adams to represent them at the annual conference of the Eastern States Association of Teachers' Colleges.

The Senior Class will present in Chapel Friday, December 13, the travelogue made by them in their Geography class under the direction of Mr. Wiseman.

Joyce Hudson

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

girls, assisted by the teachers and the N.Y.A. girls, are in charge of the serving of the lunches.

The children of the Demonstration School will present a Christmas Operetta Friday morning, December 20, entitled "When Christmas Comes".

Mary Mack

ON MAN-MADE BARRIERS

We have mountains existing today. Mountains made by God during the creation of the earth. When God created the earth in all its splendor, mountains were placed about to enhance its glories. They are physical barriers to civilization. But man, whom God formed from the dust of the earth, has seen fit in his world-power to make social barriers or distinctions.

What is man that he should take this upon himself? Can he ever hope to gain over the downfall and humiliation of others? No, because there is no profit even if man gains the whole world and loses his soul.

The barrier of segregation rears its head among us like that of an angry serpent. Shall such distinction follow us to the grave? The "selected few" must forever appear in the church, school, club, and in every public gathering. They must not only be present but they must have complete charge of all activities. The "selected few" must hold the leading offices for no one else is capable.

Segregation is the major barrier, but every tree has its roots. There are several barriers that form roots. The constant cry of the "selected few" is background. The general procedure is this: Are you a teacher's, a preacher's or a doctor's son or daughter? Yes? then you certainly must visit us or join our club.

The second requisite is that of physical appearance. The barrier of physical appearance is a dominating root of the tree of segregation. If you have fair skin or beautiful features, you are eligible for the "Selected Few".
Cont'd in next column

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.
2. A great block of oak which was brought in with ceremony on Xmas Eve and lighted with a brand kept from Yule log of year before.
3. The Ancient Romans.
4. Fra Angelico, Sandro Botticelli, Hans Memling.
5. King Herod.
6. They were going to pay taxes.
7. Caesar Augustus.
8. There was no room at the inn.
9. Gold, Frankinsence, and Myrrh.

This segregation idea probably wouldn't exert such a bad influence if its members did not become so wholeheartedly interested in the affairs of others that they have to gossip and make unkind remarks. It is natural that a person should have special friends, but we should not make ourselves look mean and little by trying to belittle others.

Yes, the whole world claims its "selected few" and there will be a "selected few" in the day of judgement only they will be of an entirely different type. Man, why make barriers? For some day, just as sure as fate, your own barriers will destroy you as quickly and as disastrously as a wild animal would destroy a helpless babe.

Corine Smyth.

On Thursday, December 19, 1940, the Junior Class in Industrial Arts will hold its Christmas exhibit. The exhibit will show what can be made from inexpensive material.

WHEN A MAN IS EDUCATED:

He can look out upon the universe, now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things, and yet, have faith and courage. He knows how to make friends and keep them and above all he can keep good friends with himself. He loves flowers, can hunt the birds without a gun and feel the stir of a forgotten boy in the laugh of a child. Star-crowned trees and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters subdue him like the memory of one much loved and long dead. He can be happy alone and high minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life. He can look into a wayside puddle and see some-thing besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin. He knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray--glad to live, and not afraid to die, in his hands a sword for evil, and in his heart a bit of a song.

Semper Fidelis, Plattsburg
New York

FROM TEACHERS' EDUCATION JOURNAL

II

That man is not well educated who maintains an attitude of cynical indifference or of intolerant bigotry toward the efforts of others to satisfy their spiritual needs. He is educated only when he understands and appreciates the spiritual and ethical principles which constitute a central part of the heritage of the race.

The purpose of Education is American Democracy.
Ralph Malone

DID
YOU
KNOW
THAT



1. N. A.(fr.) enjoys talking with A.C. (sr.)?
2. C.H.(fr.) seems exceedingly pleased in the company of J.C.(jr.)?
3. S.H.(jr.) has actually settled down?
4. V.B.(fr.) centers her attention over Morgan College way?
5. S.S. (soph.) is a first-string basket ball player?
6. W.M.(soph.) has been casting effective smiles at E.W.(fr.)? What's wrong M.P.(jr.)?
7. U.S.(jr.) has been seen recently with A.P.(fr.)? Is M.J.(jr.) still on the campus?

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Tr.: My goodness, boy! How did you get such dirty hands?

Pupil: Washing my face.

Tr.: What is perpetual motion?

Student: When two women are conversing.

Tr.: What is a river bank?

Student: A Place where the fish keep their money.

GO SLOW

A little boy late for school entered very timidly

Tr.: Why are you late?

Pupil: There was a sign down the road saying "School ahead, go slow"

Student: Give me a penny's worth of candy.

Scorekeeper: What kind do you want?

Student: Oh, you can mix it up.

HMR

By Evelyn Brown

The
SEES
ALL
KNOWS
NOTHING

DEAR SANTA:

PLEASE BRING -

W.B.(Sr.) a cow so he can have plenty of milk.

A.C.(Sr.) a keg of syrup so he'll have it for his beans.

E.B.(Sr.) a new broom (Broome) to help keep the room clean.

A.J.(Jr.) a rattle to keep her from crying.

Jr. Girls some fertilizer so they can grow.

All the short men of the campus some height.

Room 30(Girl's Dorm.) some sewing thread.

C.P.(Sr.) a crate of grapefruit.

O.F.(Sr.) some shoe polish.

M.A. (Sr.) a room mate.

M.C.(Sr.) a clock to awaken her for breakfast.

Dormitory B a radio

A.S., G.S, F.M, (Fr.) and A.J., M.J.(jr.) date books.

M.D.(Sr.) a dictionary and encyclopedia.

W.F.(soph.) a mirror.

V.J.(jr.) and F.F.(soph.) some chewing gum.

R.M.(jr.) a whistle to blow when talking.

E.P.(jr.) a mute for his fiddle.

V.H.(jr.) a pair of spy glasses.

D.J.(soph.) a box of writing paper and stamps.