MOTHERS AND GUARDIANS TO VISIT BOWIE

The week-end of May 16-18 has been set aside as Mothers' Week-end at our College in connection with the Annual May Day and Founders' Day activities.

All mothers and guardians of our students have been extended invitations through mail to come spend the week-end as our guests.

On Sunday, May 18, a special program has been arranged at which time music will be furnished by our Glee Club and a discussion will be held on the theme, "The Relationship that Should Exist Between the Home and the School." This program will follow the family dinner at the noon hour where mothers and students May 15 - May 18 will dine together.

Following the program, May 15 - Formal Concert by Music Department
the mothers, friends, and May 16 - Formal Recital by Poetry Club
students will attend an informal reception on the campus lawn.

The committee selected from the House Committees May 17 - Founders Day Program:
of the men and women's May Festival; Drama by Mrs. BS. Hill, social
residences consists of and residence director; May 18 - Program dedicated to
Miss B. O. Hill, social and residence director; Mothers of students
Mr. H. Gordon Bennett, of the college.
chairman; Misses Constance Hill, Helen Butler and
Miss Piccola Brooks.

ALUMNI TRACE GROWTH OF BOWIE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO TEACHERS COLLEGE ON FOUNDERS DAY, MAY SEVENTEENTH

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WELCOME TO BOWIE MOTHERS

BOWIE OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Founders day exercises at State Teachers College, Bowie, Maryland, will be held Saturday, May 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Representatives for each successful step in the growth of the school will each give a three minute talk on "Life at the School When I Attended."

Those representing each graduating class are:
for high school, Mr. George Crawford; one year normal, Miss Mary Beck;
three year normal, Miss Eleanor Miles, four year teachers college, Miss Agnes Queen.

The guest speaker for that day will be Mr. Ralph Waters '27, supervisor of St. Mary's County Schools. Class songs for each class represented will be sung by students.

There will also be an exhibition of pictures of the school, records, etc. depicting its growth.

Viola Queen

WPA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN FINAL CONCERT

The WPA Symphony Orchestra gave its final performance on May 8, in celebration of American Music Week. Our glee club ably supplemented this program.
THE COLLEGE EYE

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A WAKENING
Joyce Hudson

And so it's here again—that balmy, herbaceous, love-inspiring, thought provoking, awe-inspiring, and dazzling season called spring. SPRING! Shout it to the house-tops!—proclaim it to the very hills. SPRING is with us again.

Even now we envision the gentle touch with which the "Painter of Natural Pictures" guides "His" brush and transforms shadow into a harmonious fantasy of tints and pastels. Even now the breezes which caress us have been touched with the welcome warmth of "Old Sol's" strongest rays.

March was kind. She swept with her strongest winds; washed with her heaviest rains; purified with her heaviest snows; all in joyous anticipation of the "Great Artist".

Enough for the beauties of spring. They are inevitable. Let us think about ourselves. Have we done any real sweeping? any real washing? any real purifying? Have we mercifully, for ourselves, obliterated all of those mean and little thoughts which we have been harboring? Have we made an unbiased check of ourselves so as to determine what is right, or what is wrong with our relationships with others? If not, then "Nature" is ahead of us.---And, unfortunately, we are not ready for spring.

Fauna and flora are awakening. Are we to sleep on,—or shall we too make necessary preparation and awake with them? Let us all awake to the beauty of spring, each of us radiant, thoughtful, and throbbing with energy to attack and master all that comes before us. Awake to spring—with spring. That is "Nature's challenge.

DEMOCRACY IS SOMETHING DEEPER THAN LIBERTY
IT IS RESPONSIBILITY.

Edna M. Prout

In a democracy like ours where we do breathe the God given air of freedom, where we do enjoy the comforts and pleasures of homes that are our own; where we can, to some degree, determine the type of education we want to give our children; where, in other words, we are treated like human beings made in God's image and likeness, we do have a great responsibility. Nations of Europe have had to bow to the despot. Men of great intelligence, men of great accomplishments have been imprisoned, have had the results of their life-long toil stripped from them, have been beaten like animals.

Cities have been devastated, institutions, both material and moral have been torn down and cast aside. The new culture that is arising from this great chaotic condition is of a very warped nature, or so it appears in the eyes of the conservatist. The crazy patterns, the warped lines and curves of the modernistic painter seem to be the European pattern. They seem to see much beauty in ruin and
Certainly good health is an important support in the barrier of defense; for a healthy body produces a healthy mind. The parents and teachers have set up definite objectives for maintaining the health of the Nation's children and youths. Health programs are being fostered in the home, school, and community. Parents and teachers are spending much time planning and serving wholesome meals to their children and improving the general physical surroundings of their homes and communities. Periodic conferences conducted by competent specialists in health education are available to all of the 60,000 membership. The information received at these meetings has made the people more health conscious. Their responses to Negro Health Week; the P.T.A. Summer Round-Up, and other health movements give a favorable impression to us of the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the members of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

The call to arms has been issued by our national executive officers. The responses from membership units are 100% strong.

The P.T.A. has caught the spirit of National Defense. Let us march on, march on to Total Defense.

**MOther:** "Billy, what did you learn in Sunday School today?"

**BILLY:** "I learned that in order to get to heaven you have to learn to fly".

**DEMOCRACY IS RESPONSIBILITY**

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The idea of democracy comes with the Birth of Christ. The fulfillment or the accomplishment of that idea came with His Crucifixion. Our hope of salvation came with His Resurrection. But His Resurrection gave to us also a great responsibility: By His Crucifixion he purchased for us a chance of Heaven. He placed on us, too, the responsibility of using that chance. Our lives here are filled with many responsibilities; as members of our race we must live our lives, and in those that they bring honor to the race; as citizens of our state we must be the very best citizens, as teachers, as doctors, as housewives, as husbands and wives, we must be our very best.

The collapse of a democracy comes when the constituents of that democracy collapse; when the internal workings have become rotten or moth-eaten.

The collapse of a home comes when the members of that home are forced away from it by death or some other force or when the worms of treachery or despair gnaw into shreds the ties that bind its members together.

A well established home never collapse. The departed loved ones are absent physically, but spiritually they are still present and their presence is made felt through our every day activities. Think of the awful responsibility we have of making ourselves worthy of their trust. We have the big responsibility of loving our neighbor as ourselves, imposed upon us by God Himself.

NO VICTORY WITHOUT LABOR
The students got a very vivid picture of the contributions made by ancient civilizations to our present civilization through a pageant presented by the freshmen class in chapel on April 18. Those responsible for its success were Miss Josephine Brown assisted by a committee of students, Mrs. Mary W. Law, and members of the freshmen class.

The Debating Club, which has been recently organized, was responsible for the debate presented in chapel on April 28. The topic debated was Resolved: That the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. Those participating were Constance Hill, Mary Privott, Catherine Quander, Rosie Warren, Ralph Malone, Theresa Hall, and Anna Shockly.

To acquaint the students with the purposes of some of the extra-curricular activities and to arouse more interest in the same was the purpose of the assembly program on May 2. Through skits the students were familiarized with the manner in which various meetings are conducted. Miss Eloria Davis and a committee of students were responsible for the program.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Miller, head of the Home Economics Department of public schools in Washington, D. C., addressed the student body on May 9. In keeping with our theme for the year, she stated that our motor, as well as mental abilities, should be developed.

Mrs. Miller said:

"Education serves the highest type of man: Young Lives.

On Sunday, March 30, Dr. Wilder F. Montgomery, staff physician of the Tuberculosis Department at Freedman's Hospital, was our guest speaker. Dr. Montgomery gave a very informative and interesting talk on the causes, prevention, and cure of T.B. He also answered questions coming from the audience.

On Sunday, April 6, our vespers program consisted of a splendid Easter pageant given by the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes. The pageant was entitled "Shadows of the Cross of Today and Yesterday." It was on Sunday, April 20, that our vespers program centered around the speech of Mrs. Strickland and the remarks of Miss Harmon and Mrs. Wally of Kent County, all of whom are Bowie alumni. The audience greatly appreciated their speeches as was evidenced by their loud applause. After the alumni left, reports from the Eastern States Conference were given by Harry Hill, Pennington Mason, Florence Thomas, and Novene Holt.

The second group of conference reports were given on Sunday, April 27, by Mildred Adams, Joyce Hudson, and Benton Adams. The major part of the vespers program was centered around the speeches of two freshman young ladies: Sarah Holley and Novene Holt. These speeches which were enjoyed so much by the audience were outgrowths of the English unit in speech organization.

Richard Brown
GLEE CLUB SPRING CALENDAR

Wheel trips, trips, and more trips for the Glee Club. They will have sung themselves hoarse by the time they have filled all these engagements:

April 4-Cockeysville, Md.
" 6-Apell, Md.
" 16-White Eastern Star Meeting at Bowie State College
" 21-Westminster, Md.
May 2-Bel Air, Md.
" 25-Chesapeake Bay
" 15-Recital-Glee Club and Orchestra
" 15-Broadway, Maryland

BEL AIR, MARYLAND

On March 28, the Glee Club and Orchestra were presented in their second formal recital in Baltimore.

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

The Glee Club and Orchestra were presented in a formal recital at the Social House in Westminster, Maryland recently. They sang and played to a crowded house and were amply paid for their efforts by the hearty applause of the audience.

The students were entertained after the recital at a nearby hall where they danced and were served refreshments.

LANHAM, MARYLAND

Always willing to serve here at home as well as abroad, the Glee Club answered the invitation of Reverend Nelson, pastor of Bowie, and travelled to nearby Lanham on April 27, where they rendered several selections.

MUSIC, ONCE ADMITTED TO THE SOUL, BECOMES A SORT OF SPIRIT, AND NEVER DIES. IT WONDERS PERPETUALLY THROUGH THE HALLS AND GALLERIES OF THE MEMORY, AND IS OFTEN HEARD AGAIN.
BOYD SENDS DELEGATES TO REGIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

William S. Gray

State Teachers College at Boyd was among the five colleges who sent delegates to the fourth Regional Student Conference held at Coppin Teachers College, Baltimore, Maryland on Saturday, May 10, 1941. Those delegates to represent Boyd were Lois Hall, Rachel Annels, Agnes Queen, Anna Shackley, H. Gordon Bennett, William Gray, and Miss Elvira Davis, our faculty advisor.

We are proud to say that Mr. Bennett was chairman of one panel and Miss Davis was consultant of that same panel. Miss Davis received great applause when introduced as the daughter of Brig. General B. O. Davis.

The delegates wish to thank all who made it possible for them to attend this conference.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON P. 11

Josephine Showell

1. James Garfield
2. Moses
3. Jefferson died July 4, 1886; John Adams died July 4, 1885; James Monroe died July 4, 1881
4. Rat
5. Since salt absorbs heat when it is mixed with ice, the additional heat causes the ice to melt.
6. Sea horse, saw horse, charley horse, etc.
7. (a) Metal helmet; (b) Brown derby; (c) Three cornered hat.
8. (a) London; (b) Rome; (c) Washington
9. Level, gag, pip, mum, dud.
10. Your knee would hurt. The patella is the knee-cap.
11. Under a chestnut tree.
12. There are no bricks if it is a cement wall.

BOYD STUDENTS ATTEND E.S.T.A.

Marita Carroll

Novone Holt, Pennington Mason, Florence Thomas, Banton Adams, Edith Claggett, Harry Hill, Mildred Adams, Marita Carroll, Joyce Hudson, Catherine Parker, and H. Gordon Bennett accompanied by Miss Edna Froot, Miss C. Brunete Robinson, President and Mrs. L. S. James, Mr. Gardie Brown, and Mr. William Stanford, represented the college at the annual session of the Eastern States Teachers' Association. The session, which proved most beneficial, was held from April 3 to April 5, inclusive at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

The various panels which had been planned were attended by the delegates who seemed to have been impressed by the business like manner in which they were conducted and the valuable information which was received.

Not only did we attend conferences, but we were able to get a taste of what New York has to offer along cultural and recreational lines. We were able to visit the Radio City Music Hall; others were able to visit points of interest in the city.

I'm quite sure that I voice the sentiments of the delegation in saying that a delightful trip was had by all.

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13. Water at 130 degrees would be ice.

MISS ELLIOTT RETURNS

Miss Ida Elliott, formerly matron here, has returned as assistant in the library.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Evelyn E. Brown

The Debating Club on Friday, April 25, presented its first debate to the student body. The topic was: Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form A Permanant Union for Defense".

The teams were as follows:

AFFIRMATIVE NEGATIVE
1. A. Shockly 1. C. Quander
2. Theresa Hall 2. R. Warren
3. Ralph Malone 3. Mary Privott

This debate was won by the affirmative side.

The Handicraft club is planning a fashion show to be held in the near future.

The "MATS" are preparing to present their play, "Youth Goes On The Air", for the second time. The first performance was very well given and it was enjoyed by all.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mildred Adams

The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves, or rather loved in spite of ourselves — Victor Hugo

"I wonder why Miss Davis wanted me to go to the recreation hall to play the piano", said Miss Hill as she was surrounded with yells of "Happy birthday" on March 16.

This surprise birthday party was given by the Women's Senate, with the aid of Mrs. Moore, our dietitian. Miss Hill was really surprised and expressed her appreciation for the ladies' thinking of her. She was presented with a box of candy by Joyce Hudson.
BOWIE TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

State Teachers College will hold its third annual May festival on May 17. The May Day of this year is somewhat different from those in previous years. The entire festival is a project of the junior class in advanced folk dancing (Physical Education 307). It has been planned, organized, and staged by students of the junior class. It is the first time in the history of the institution that a class has carried on such a project.

Many of the dances to be used are original dances conceived and taught by members of the group.

The May Day activities will include the crowning of the queen, selections from the school's orchestra, folk dances, interpretations, instrumental solos, and a vocal duet.

Both students of the college and pupils of the demonstration school will participate in the activities.

The dances to be used are:

1. "Mary Had A Little Lamb" (Original) instructed by Helen Butler;
2. "Over The Heath"; Everett Pettigrew, instructor;
3. "Virginia Reel"; William Gray and R. Brown, instructors;
4. "Versicene";
5. "Pease Porridge Hot"; Victoria Jenkins, instructor;
6. "Dixie" (original) Richard Brown, instructor;
7. "May Frolic" (original) B. Somerville, instructor;
8. "Drifting and Dreaming" Lillian Jones, instructor; and many others.

The dances marked Cont'd col. 2

CATHRYN PARKER ELECTED "MISS BOWIE"

The student body of State Teachers College, on Friday, May 2, elected Cathryn Parker as "Queen of the May Festival" to be held on Saturday, May 17. Miss Parker is a member of the senior class; one qualification necessary for her selection. Other qualifications were scholarship, personality, poise, fellowship, appearance and cooperative spirit.

Miss Parker's attendants are, Celeste Sherrard, Florence Milburn, Marleen McGowan, Eleonora Brandon, Ada Jennings, Jeannette Clarke, Evelyn Brown, Agnes Queen.

William Gray

JUNIORS USE ORIGINAL DANCES IN MAY FESTIVAL

As an outgrowth of their physical education class all juniors were permitted to write and teach an original folk dance. Of these dances, eight were selected to be used in our May Festival. The persons whose dances have been selected are Helen Butler, Richard Brown, Elaine Jefferson, Catherine Dorsey, Elizabeth Somerville, Lillian Jones, Everett Pettigrew and Alice Pitchford.

William Gray

DR. W. C. HANDY WORKED FOR SUCCESS

"No-excellence-without great labor," said Dr. W. C. Handy as he left with us a brief history of his life on March 29. Dr. Handy is not only a composer of blues but a publisher as well, and an arranger of Negro Spirituals. He related that he had never had foot in a college until he taught in one; the art song writing with him is simply a natural gift rather than the result of studied growth. All of his compositions, thanks to fate, have been successful.

Among his own compositions he has no favorite, but he tells us that he devotes much of his time to the blues because it is the blues which the public likes.

"Life for him hasn't always been a path of ease. He had to work hard for success. In the early years of his career, Dr. Handy told us he had to struggle. - Maie Warren"
JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
William Wilson

The junior class is about to begin another eight weeks of practice teaching. It's members who have become devoted to the smaller children have been assigned the upper grades; likewise the members who have had the upper grades have been assigned the lower grades. There is one characteristic of the junior class which is going to make them get along in life, and that is the ability to adjust and adapt themselves to any given situation with-in a short span of time with ease and grace.

Since our members are so graceful in their adjustments we are expecting everything to go along just as smoothly as it has been going in the past.

THE JUNIOR CLASS GOES DOWN SWINGING.

John White

"Play ball" was the signal that started the most exciting soft-ball game of the year between the juniors and the sophomores. "And you're out" wore "White's ever-lasting words throughout the game. After seven innings of hard hitting and fast swinging, the soothing of the eleven o'clock bell brought the game to an end with the sophomores' third victory over the juniors with a score of 13-12. Officials of the game were John White, umpire, and Cedric Hynson, score keeper.

BE WISE WITH SPEED;
A FOOL AT FORTY IS A FOOL
INDEED. - "Satire!"

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Joyce Hudson

The seniors are glad to be "in" from practice teaching. I think they really enjoyed the work, but we were somewhat worried over the class play. It's all over now "until the real thing comes along and we all are looking forward to September.

Miss C. H. decided very emphatically in class some time ago that we must eat plenty of fresh healthful foods "in order to be strong". She beats N.J.H. of the same class for coinage words.

The speakers for Commencement are Agnes Queen, Marita Carroll, and Melvin Dowery. The chairman is "yours truly".

The senior girls had a "super-melo-gorgeous" time with Mrs. James on Monday, April 12, at Mrs. James' home. Games, refreshments, and an impromptu program made the evening more than interesting.

"Animals hibernate in winter. One senior homosapiens, to prove that she was different, hibernated in Domitory B over the week-end of May 9-11 and actually without eating."

The seniors take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude for all that our tireless and energetic faculty members have done during our four years sojourn here to help us along the way. Three cheers for you—for "dear old" Bowie, and for its future success.

The "EYE" extends deepest sympathy to Anna Staten whose mother passed on, May 15.

THE SADDEST THING UNDER THE SKY IS A SOUL INCAPABLE OF SADNESS. - Countess de Gasparn

THE MOTHER WHO PASSED ON, BUT WHO IS ALIVE IN THE HEART OF HER CHILDREN. - "EYE"

FRESHMEN NEWS
Novene Holt

The Freshman Class is busy now rehearsing for the operetta to be given in June. The chief roles are played by Doris Jones, Cedric Hynson, Pennington Mason, and Lavinia Clanton. Piccola Brooks wanted to know if, before a couple was married in India, they had to hold a cow's tail, and not be married before the cow mooed.

Mr. Stanford asked who had Gray's Manual (a book). Someone wanted to know what kind of specimen that was.

The Freshman Class has been represented at two conferences this year.
The Eastern States Conference by Novene Holt and Pennington Mason, and the Fourth Regional Conference at Coppin by Lois Hall, president of the class.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS
Mary E. Mack

The faculty and students of the Demonstration School are busy this spring. Two operas are being rehearsed daily and plans are being made for health week.
The P.T.A. held its regular meeting, Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. Many parents were present. The monthly business was handled and plans were made for the special meeting Wednesday, March 27.

DOTE AND SKIN, TWO MILLERS THIN,
WOULD STARVE US ALL, OR
NEAR IT;
B UT BE IT KNOWN TO SKIN AND
BONE THAT FLESH AND BLOOD CAN'T
BEAR IT.

-EPIGRAM ON TWO MONOPOLISTS

SENior CLASS NEWS
Joyce Hudson
Brevities
William S. Gray

Laura Brooks is the first member of the freshman class to introduce one of our vesper speakers this year.

Some students having parents and relatives visit them Sunday, May 4, were C. Dorsey, H. Reid, R. Scott, L. Clanton, and W. Gray.

John F. White was a speaker at the New Farmers of America Convention held at Worcester High School, Snow Hill, Maryland, during Easter.

Constance Hill and Ralph Malone were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pindell in Philadelphia.

Viola Crownor and Celesta Bishop, freshmen, have withdrawn from the school.

Sarah Holly and Novene Holt, freshmen, spoke at vespers on Sunday, April 27.

Ralph Malone has secured employment with the Wissahickon Boys Club of Germantown, effective July first.

Mildred Adams has been selling tags for National Youth Week, April 27-May 4.

Loepold Smith has taken the physical examination required by the Selective Service Board.

Allison Ciaggett has been inducted into the United States Army, effective May 12, according to his local board. It has been deferred until July 1.

EVERY NOBLE ACTIVITY MAKES ROOM FOR ITSELF - Emerson

Faculty News
Gordon Bennett

President and Mrs. James motored to Columbus, Ohio to attend a N.E.A. Radio Conference, May 5-8, in their new 1941 Chrysler.

Miss Edna M. Prout was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pindell in Germantown, Pennsylvania, May 4. Miss Prout has also visited the Robert Moton Library in Westminster to bring 600 books to our library given by Miss Anna Graves.

Miss Jeannetta Chase is cruising around in her new Plymouth.

Miss C. Bronte Robinson is busily preparing her Glee Club and Orchestra for a series of recitals including a broadcast over Station WINX Sunday, May 18, at 9:30 p.m. Miss Robinson also has a freshman-sophomore operetta, "The Mikado", under way for presentation here at the call of.

If Mrs. Mary Law and Mr. William Stanford participated in a survey for evaluating the high school at Denton, Maryland. Mr. Hunter and Mr. Spencer surveyed the high school at Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Mr. William Stanford represented our President at Coppin Vespers, Sunday evening, May 4.

Mrs. Pauline Moore visited her home in Newark, New Jersey to be with her son "Jimmy" during a tonsillectomy, the week-end of May 4.

"IN THE DAY OF PROSPERITY BE JOYFUL,

BUT IN THE DAY OF ADVERSITY, CONSIDER".

Old Testament
WHY CHICKENS LAY EGGS

Mr. Brown, our farmer,
Who's known from all around,
Was met by old Ezekiel
On his way to town.

"Well," said old Ezekiel,
"Are your chickens laying?"
"Yes," said Mr. Brown,
"My chickens sure are laying!"

Then said old Ezekiel,
"My chickens I could choke
I've bought so much laying mash
That I'm quite broke!"

"I had the self same trouble
Until I got quite smart
A sign I placed in the henhouse.
Then the eggs did start"

"What did the sign say?
That a chicken could detect
"Some eggs or your neck".

Piccola Brooks

TO MY BEST FRIEND

From you I get consolation
And words to cheer me when
I am sad,
And yet I don't know how to thank you
For all those kind things
Which seem to make me glad.

I often think of you as a big sister
Who advises me when I am wrong;
Then I think of you as a mother
Who will tread that road no matter how long.

When you are gone, I am almost lost without you;
I seem to be alone in despair
With no one here to cheer me.
And make those visions of happiness so clear.

I shall always look upon you as my best friend.
As one who always keeps a smile,
And lets nothing in the least worry you.
As it's really wise for me to adopt such a policy for a while.

Martha C. Thomas

Despite the frowns of all around,
I have the courage to go onward.

My fears are cast aside today,
And ever shall be, if Christ reigns.
Within this world of pride and fear,
Over me and all mankind.

Turn into a dark coat of blue
When evening comes.

MY ROOMMATE'S ABSENCE

(Dedicated to Miss Corinne Dorsey)

There is silence in this room.
There are no smiles and laughter gay.
There is only faint memories' bliss.
That speaks your absence on a night like this.

Only your clock ticks and motionless steps
That are away fill my ears.
Only a dim shadow and then a cloud hides you from me because you're gone.

But here another day,
must come, and then,
The deserted spring will return again,
And with it the birds: their cheery notes of joy,
For you are the spring that will be here.

No blessings quite so great have I,
No truer, kinder, dearer friend.
Then you, who in blissful days will be
The happy, cheerful friend who rooms with me.

Hemmerda Gwynn

WHEN EVENING COMES

Velma Ward

I watch the golden sun
Go down behind the tall pine trees
And far beyond the western seas.

I watch the golden designs
Appear across the cloudless sky,
Above the world so high.

I watch the pale blue
TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

QUESTIONS -

1. What president of the United States was a general boy and later a general in the Civil War?

2. Who broke the ten commandments all at once?

3. Name two of the three U.S. presidents who died on July 4th.

4. Name one mammal that is able to fly?

5. What causes salt to melt ice?

6. Name three kinds of horses that neither eat hay nor race?

7. What type of hat would the following men wear: (a) Sir Galahad; (b) Al Smith; (c) George Washington?

8. Through what capitals do the following rivers flow: (a) Thames; (b) Tiber; (c) Potomac?

9. Give two words that are spelled the same backwards and forwards.

10. If you fell on your patella, where would you hurt?

11. Under what tree did the village blacksmith stand?

12. How many bricks in a cement wall?

13. Will an iron ball fall faster through water heated to 130 degrees Fahrenheit or water at 30 degrees Fahrenheit?

Answers on page 6.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

June 9 to June 14, '41

Sunday, June 8, 2:30 p.m. - Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. Alexander P. Shaw, D.D. Resident Bishop
Central Jurisdiction, The Methodist Church
Baltimore Area

Monday, June 9, 8:00 p.m. - Operetta "The Honey Pirates" Demonstration School, Primary Grades

Tuesday, June 10, 8:00 p.m. - Operetta - "Rip Van Winkle" Demonstration School, Upper Grades

Wednesday, June 11, 8:00 p.m. - Light Opera - "The Mikado" The College Department

Thursday, June 12, 8:00 p.m. - Senior Class Drama "Grand Old Darling"

Friday, June 13, 8:00 p.m. - Alumni Reception and Dance

Saturday, June 14, 3:00 p.m. - Commencement Exercises: Mr. Thomas C. Ferguson, State Supervisor of Physical Education and Recreation, Baltimore, Maryland

FLASH

Just before the College Eye went to press, the curtain rose Thursday, May 15, on the dedication of the music department to an evening with "Buterpe". Such highlights as "Il Bacio" by L'Ardisi, played by the string trio which is composed of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Glover, and Mr. Stanford; To a Wild Rose by E. McDowell, played by a string quartet which included Elaine Jefferson, Elsie Bell; Everett Pettigrew and John McClain, were featured. The Men's Chorus rendered "Bied Plowman" by Clarke and the Freshmen Octetto sang "Pale Moon". Special credit should be given Mr. Pettigrew for his beautifully played violin solo, "Cavatina" by Rossini. A vocal solo, "Clouds" was skillfully rendered by Joyce Hudson and "How Like A Rose" by W. C. Handy was the offering of Pennington Mason. The program, having been opened by the orchestra, was brought to a climax with two selections by our band.

Judging from the hearty applause of the audience and from the many compliments received, the program was well appreciated.

Anna Shockly

Best Wishes for Success from Dr. James H. Truitt, Practicing Physician

Glenn Dale, Maryland

Telephone - Bowie 59 W
1. M. A. (Sr.) and D. W. (Jr.) love to sit alone with only the radio to make it a crowd.

2. L. S. (Jr.) has been stepping out lately, L. S. (Jr.)?

3. M. M. (Soph.) and D. B. (Fr.) have been walking out together? W. F. (Soph.) saw it all.

4. Competitive forces are working between J. B. (Fr.) and C. H. (Fr.)? M. T. (Soph.) is involved.

5. J. M. (Soph.) and C. D. (Jr.) have been seen together lately? Where is C. M. Q.?

6. U. S. (Jr.) still has the art of blindfolding M. J. (Jr.) even while she is looking?

Easy Solutions

If you should get thirsty at night, lift the mattress and you find a spring.

If you want to go driving, there are nails and a hammer in the office.

Would you be afraid to go hunting lions with a club?

That would depend on the number of members in the club.

Fr.: I always get hungry at night after going to bed. What should I do?

Jr.: Take a roll over.

He must not laugh at his own whooze: A smart box has no right to snooze.

Preston

We have a joke that sends us a pat on the back while it kicks the other fellow down stairs. C. L. Edison

DURING THE HOLIDAYS - THE "EYE" SAW:

J. M. (Soph.) making a call at a home in Baltimore. However, she wasn't home.

W. W. (Jr.) on South Bentz Street.

W. B. (Sr.) on Fairmount Avenue.

H. H. (Jr.) near Third and New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

E. G. (Jr.) riding in a 1937 chevrolet.

M. J. (Jr.) at a dance on Sunday.

L. G. (Soph.) in Baltimore County.

P. M. and C. H. (Fr.) beautifying the campus.

C. M. Q. (Fr.) at the home of C. S. (Fr.)

B. J. (Jr.) and E. S. (Jr.) taking a rest in Mt. Vernon Square.

STUDENT - "Miss Jones was Washington an honest man?"

TEACHER - "Why, of course".

STUDENT - "Well, why do they close the banks on his birthday?"

NO MONKEY BUSINESS

Don't forget, Florence, we want a new griller. Don't you know what a griller is?

Course, I do; it's a big hairy monkey, and if you want one of those things in the kitchen, I am leaving.