SALUTE TO LIEUT. HUNTER

Lieut. Chas. E. Hunter
Is Called
N. Gordon Bennett

This week the "call to arms" of our Nation which previously has summoned several of our men students, came to Mr. Charles Hatch Hunter, instructor of chemistry and residence director of the men's dormitory.

Upon completion of training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Howard University, Mr. Hunter was appointed Second Lieutenant, reserve, in the United States Army.

Mr. Hunter began his leave of absence from his position on our faculty on Friday, March 20.

A farewell party was given in his honor on Thursday evening, March 12, under the leadership of the Sophomore Class. At this time the men students who have lived in the dormitory under Mr. Hunter's direction made a presentation in appreciation of his services.

We join in with the faculty, students and workers of our institution in saying, "So long, Mr. Hunter, not goodbye because..."

Cont'd. on page 3 Col. 2

WELCOME TO PRES. HENRY

William J. Henry
New Bowie President
W. S. Gray

William Edward Henry, well known educator, has been appointed President of Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie. He assumed his duties February 1.

Mr. Henry received his elementary education at Tin Hill, Worcester County, Maryland, and his high school education at Wayland Academy, Richmond, Virginia. He earned his A. B. degree from Virginia Union University in 1923 and his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927.

He was a high school teacher at Winston-Salem, North Carolina from 1923-1924; instructor at the Roger Williams College, Nashville, Tennessee 1924-1925; instructor at the Maryland State Normal School, Bowie, 1925-1927; head of the department of Education at A. and T. College, Greensboro and Director of extension classes for the state of North Carolina until 1932.

In 1932 he was appointed Supervisor of Public Schools, Worcester County, Maryland. He was coordinate...
Thus giving the Editor-in-Chief . . . . H. Gordon Bennett
Executive Editor . . . . William S. Gray
Literary Editor . . . . Theresa Hall
Art Editors . . . . Everett Pettigrew
Feature Editor . . . . Ruth G. Scott
Humor Editor . . . . John White
Alumni Editors . . . . Marita Carroll
Sports Editor . . . . Harry H. Hill

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PRESIDENT

Mr. William E. Henry

Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie, Maryland, 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 of 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.

The New Administration
February 1, 1942 marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the State Teachers College at Bowie, the date on which Bowie received her new president, Mr. William E. Henry. It marked the first time in more than twenty years that this institution had been under a new administrative head.

Naturally, Mr. Henry was a beginner—not a beginner in administrative duties, because his experiences and knowledge of such duties have been wide and many, but he was new to Bowie.

Everyone wondered what he would say and do first. The writer heard such questions as, "When is he going to speak to the student body?" "When will he appear in Chapel?" "Vespers?" "Have you talked with him?" and many others.

The time soon came when Mr. Henry did talk with his students and faculty; when he did, he was no longer the new president; his very personality made him PRESIDENT HENRY, the man destined to make Maryland State Teachers College a recognized institution for the education of Negro teachers.

Foremost among the many fine impressions made by President Henry was the welcomed discovery that he believes in democracy, not for the few, but for all.

Today we find that our president has not only lived up to those impressions made in the first days; he has made many more.

Under the new administration, the college is enjoying new privileges; new ideas are being expressed. Mr. Henry has placed much of the student government in the hands of the student council, thus giving the students an opportunity to have a voice in their affairs as they see them being affected. He shows through his lectures and general conversations that he, with the help of his fine faculty and student body, hopes to build a first-rate teachers college.

Through the graduates of this school he wants to give the State of Maryland the "goods" it is looking for in teachers.

In spite of the short period that President Henry has been at Bowie, he is no longer known as the new president; there is no longer the line of questions, since many of them have been satisfactorily answered.

The writer feels that as time progresses, President Henry will answer all questions satisfactorily, and the new administration will live on to make Bowie an accredited teachers college.

Executive Editor

BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE BOYCE STATE TEACHERS LEG SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1942
STATE SUPERVISOR INTERVIEWS SENIORS
R. S. Brown

Mr. J. Walter Haffington, State Supervisor of Colored Schools, at a recent visit to our school, informed the seniors that the possibilities of their being placed in teaching positions next year are exceptionally good.

Other persons present at the meeting were President Henry, Mr. Wisseman, and Miss J. H. Brown.

Newspaper Week Con't.

Mr. White impressed upon the one hundred-fifty listeners that the responsibility of the Negro Press in the world crisis is "To fight for and defend democracy." He added, "The Negro fights to get equality and facts."

Mr. White presented vividly some startling information concerning the world crisis which has been revealed only by the Negro Press. He said that the white papers would not comment on some facts concerning the Negro.

"The Negro newspapers have as their purpose to present both sides of any question to their readers," said the speaker. He urged all to read the editorials of the colored papers. Mr. White feels that as long as we have a democracy, we have something to fight to defend.

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.

-- Osborn

SUPERVISORS CONFERENCE HELD AT BOWIE
M. Tyler

The supervisors of the colored elementary schools of Maryland held a conference at Bowie Teachers College on March 4.

The problems discussed were especially beneficial to the graduating class, who attended the last two discussions of the conference. The first was, "How can teachers aid in training pupils for national defense?"

The second topic of the conference program was, "The need of teachers which may be met by attending summer schools." The seniors heard first hand what is expected of them when they become teachers in the various counties.

The last problem, "What characteristics are expected in beginning teachers," gave us an insight into what the students are expected to get from their training here at the college. The points of information will be cherished by each of the prospective teachers.

In response to the discussion of the conference, Edith Claggett and H. Gordon Bennett gave timely and fitting speeches that expressed the sentiments of the entire senior class.

Lieut. Hunter

(Cont'd. From P. 1)
Bowie expects you back when your important task is completed. We feel that our military forces are secure under your command. We join our nation in looking to you to "bring home the Bacon."

"WE KNOW YOU WILL."

STATE AIDS IN DEFENSE
Lucy Satchell

Volunteers! Volunteers! Come. Bring not your fears. Uncle Sam will save the world, with your aid, volunteers! This is not another draft, nor is it compulsory but we, your people and your nation, need aid from all available and reliable sources. Since every one cannot render this assistance directly, then we, as a people fighting for a just and democratic cause, should be ready and willing to help the best way we can.

Seemingly, the most creditable means of support for our nation and for ourselves is through the purchase of Defense Bonds via Defense Savings Stamps.

The college has taken over a planned responsibility to sell to its students and faculty Defense Savings Stamps. We are not asking anyone to buy a bond right away, because we fear we would be asking too much, but, we are urging all who are willing to buy as many stamps as you can at different intervals. These intervals are to be ones that will suit your pocket books.

Stamps are sold at the prices of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00, $5.00, etc. Even the poorest of us can purchase ten cent stamps.

However, this price stamp is not stressed so much due to the fact that there is no interest drawn on it, but it is something with which to begin.

If at any time there are any questions or any purchases to be made, please see Mr. P. S. Ridley, Miss J. H. Brown, Miss Marie Hawkins, Iona Smith, or Lucy Satchell.
Sometime in the near future our Glee Club, Orchestra and Band will be hosts of the James R. Nathaniel Dett and his all-girl chorus from Bennett College, North Carolina. The Chorus under Mr. Dett's able direction, will honor us with a recital while our musical organizations will be in readiness to give them an insight into our progress along musical lines.

NEW PRESIDENT CONTINUED

In 1932 he was appointed Supervisor of Public Schools, Worcester County, Maryland. He was co-ordinator of student-teaching at Princess Anne College 1938-1942; and Professor of rural education at Morgan College summer school 1934-41. He was holding the last three important positions mentioned above, in the State of Maryland at the time he accepted the presidency at Bowie, Maryland.

Mr. Henry was born January 1, 1890 at Snow Hill, Maryland. He is married and has three children. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Stuart Holley of Greensboro, North Carolina, is a graduate of the Howard University School of Pharmacy. Before her marriage she was employed in one of the leading drug stores of Greensboro.

Upon being interviewed by the "EYE", Mr. Henry commented on the splendid spirit of the faculty and the loyal attitude shown by the students. He added that these alumni are indications of success by his faculty and student body. He continued, "We are determined to make this school one of the leading institutions of the country, not of the state alone. "This", said Mr. Henry

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ANNA SHOCKLY

Anna Shockly, after being in the background all of this school year, the Glee Club is about to appear in the limelight in four recitals on the Eastern Shore, three on the Western Shore and one in Virginia. It will make a continuous tour lasting over a period of four days and will appear at Princess Anne, Salisbury, Denton and Chestertown. The appearances on this shore are to be in Westminster, Baltimore and in Charles County, ending with a recital at Arlington, Virginia.

In order to meet these engagements and maintain the reputation that the organization has built for itself in former years, the members of the Glee Club are practicing doubly hard.

The Orchestra and Band will accompany the Glee Club on a few of these trips.

May they all advertise our Alma Mater to the people of both shores through these media.

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HAVE YOU CAST

VOTE FOR

"MISS BOYCE"

NEW PRESIDENT CONT.

"can be accomplished by the working together of the administration, faculty and student body."

Mr. Henry succeeds the former President, Lennidas S. James, who resigned the position in late December, 1941.

HERE IS WISHING EVERYONE ALL THAT THE HAPPY EASTER HOLIDAY CAN BRING!

---

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Elizabeth Brown

The sophomore class is happy to have its absent members back.

Selena Truxon, who was slightly injured while returning to school on February 15, has returned after staying for two weeks.

Celeste Whalen is back after having been called away on February 28 for four days because of the death of her uncle.

John Rutler is with us now after being absent for four weeks. He was suddenly called home at the end of the first semester because of sickness in the family. We are glad to hear that his mother and grandmother are better.

On March 4, the sophomore class assembled and elected Florence Milburn its representative for the popularity contest that is soon to be sponsored by the music department.

The sophomore class sponsored a farewell party for Mr. Charles H. Hunter, our instructor in chemistry. It was given on March 12. The entire faculty and student body were present. Mr. Hunter has left for Fort Devens, Georgia.

Miss Ruth A. Gibbon, a graduate of Virginia State and Hunter Colleges, is the new instructor in chemistry. Miss Gibbon formerly taught at Culpepper, Virginia.

The noblest motive is the public good -- Virgil

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.

Time is what we want most, but what alas! we use worst. -- Penn
State Girls Are
In Defense
Theresa Lalli

Who says that the Bowie
girls aren't working in De-
fense? Of course they are.
Dressed in their Sunday
best and with smiling faces,
groups of girls have made
trips to Annapolis and Fort
Meade.

Now you ask the question,
"What is the connection be-
tween Defense and those
trips?" Well here's the an-
swer.

Our girls have been ser-
viced as hostesses at the
USO dances for both sol-
siders. The young la-
dies have thoroughly enjoy-
ed themselves and are look-
ing forward to more trips in
the future.

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Personals And Erevities

On January 31, Gladys Wil-
liams completed her career
as a student here at State.
We regret losing her, but
she has promised to visit
us sometime so we will have
to make ourselves satisfied
with that. We extend to
Miss Williams a hearty wish
for success.

Catherine M. Dorsey Passes

On February 5, Catherine
Dorsey, a friend and a very
dear classmate of the Sen-
or Class, departed this
life. The sadness that
this caused us cannot be
expressed in mere words. It
can only be felt deeply by
those who had the privilege
of knowing her as we did.

The conditions of conquest
are always easy. We have,
to toll a while, endure a
while, believe always,
and never turn back.

--- Simms ---

Bowlo Grad Scores In
Speech to New Army Men

Vaughn W. Anderson '39 of
Co. "C" 25th. Infantry, Fort
Huachuca, Ariz., was one of
the principal speakers at a
reception for the new men
coming to his company.

His speech was published
in a local newspaper and in
the official Post paper. The
local newspaper stated, "The
speech made by him to the
new men coming to the 25th
Infantry will long live in
the memory of those who
heard him."

This paper carried these
excerpts from Mr. Anderson's
speech - "Gentlemen, you, 1.30 million more Americans
have come to the most
serious crossroad of modern
civilization. Friendly na-
tions awake to find them-
selves enemies. Empires of
Glory, once symbol of life,
happiness, security and sa-
tisfaction are today tor-
mants of disease, poverty
and destruction."

From the Cardinal points
of America, you have com-
not by force entirely (the
involved) but because
you feel innermost in your
heart that it is your duty
to do so." Mr. Anderson's
speech continued, "The suc-
cess of our fight and ulti-
mate victory lies in each
man - not that he might fight
well on the battle field,
but that he might fight his
common enemies here, who
like wolves in sheep's
aijdaing him in every
turn to beckon him farther
away, not further, on the
way of his teaching."

Before going to the army
Mr. Anderson was a teacher
in the Maryland school sys-
tem. He has also served as
instructor of music and phy-
sical education at Chelten-
ham school for boys.

At Fort Huachuca, Mr An-
derson is the chief mail

--- William S. Gray ---

Alumni News

Mrs. Alice H. Thomas has
resigned the principalship
of the Bowie elementary
school to accept a position
in government service.

Miss Beatrice O. Gwynn '28
is now the principal of
Sparks School, Baltimore
County, Maryland.

George Collins '39, Allynen
Bryant '38 and Perry Farring-
ton '40 are employed at the
Cheltenham School for Boys.

Mrs. Rose Shockley-Wiseman
with her six and seventh
grades publishes an inter-
esting bi-monthly newspaper
at the Pomoney Elementary
School.

James C. Brown, Head Teach-
er in our Laboratory School
is still writing his "call
to arms."

The Misses Mildred Fletcher,
Dessie Randall, Marie
Henderson, Charity Young
Charlotte Brewer, Emily Hill
Mosdames Alice H. Tolesa
Geneva R. Wade, Rachel G
Quander, Marion McIntosh and
Mr. Robert P. Gray have just
completed a course in First
Aid at Fairmount Heights,
Maryland. Mr. Peter S. Rid-
ley of the State Teachers
College at Bowie, Maryland
was the instructor.

Speech to Army Men Continued

The young officer of the
Regiment. He
heads a staff of fourteen
associates, who, with him
handle the mail for approxi-
mately 6,000 officers and
other men. He is a private,
first class but holds a "Spe-
cialist Rating."

It is needless to say that
we are very proud of Mr. An-
derson's achievements. Es-
pecially is the College Eye
proud to hear this report of
its former Editor-In-Chief.

He has our wishes and sup-
port for continued success.
Our guest speaker for Vespers on Sunday December 7 was Dr. W. Stewart Nelson, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

In discussing the vesper theme "Conserving our Spiritual Heritage", Dr. Nelson made constant reference to "fools". He said, "There are fools in fiction, there are fools in history, there are fools today. We can have a decent world only in proportion as we ourselves do that thing that men call foolish, but which God calls divine."

Mrs. Mary Rose Allen, Director of Women's Athletics, Howard University, was the speaker, Sunday, December 14. "In order to conserve our spiritual heritage", said Mrs. Allen, "we must pick out opportunities that are embodied in a crisis. Society as a whole is not prepared in character, in religion, in morals, to be happy we must possess self-confidence, self-discipline and self-control. Intelligent people don't live by their feelings, but rather, they live by their thinking."

The Vesper Service on Sunday, January 11, was centered around the personality of Doctor William Pickens, a Staff Assistant of the Defense Saving Staff, Washington, D. C. who spoke on the subject, "Debt to Forebears and Duty to Posterity." The gist of his address is this: The Black people of Africa were the first civilized people in the world. The Negro as a race is the oldest race in America, except the American Indians, and therefore the Black race is truly American than the other races.

Richard S. Brown

Little or no acknowledgement is given to accomplished Negro soldiers, artists and sculptors. We as a group do not know enough about the achievement of our own people. History books cannot and must not be interpreted like a Bible; histories are largely propaganda books.

If Negroes are interested in their own welfare and the welfare of their posterity they must take a very active part in this present world conflict. We must realize that Negroes are denied many things in this imperfect democracy, but we too must realize that Negroes have more to lose or gain, pending the outcome of this crisis, than any other race. If the totalitarian powers win in this conflict, the Negro, being a minority race, would certainly be the first to be subjugated.

Near the close of his address Doctor Pickens explained how Defense Saving Bonds and Stamps can be purchased in order to help to finance this huge conflict.

On Sunday January 18, Mrs. Woodward of Washington, D.C. was our guest speaker. Mr. Woodward has done some research work in air-raid bombings. He enumerated and explained the air raid precautions, the dangers aspects of air raids and the evacuation of multitudes of children from England. The audience eagerly accepted the very timely information given by Mr. Woodward.

The Sacrifice of The Mass was the subject of Miss Edna Prout's address on Sunday January 25. As a result of Miss Prout's address the Protestants as well as many Catholics present understand better the nature and substance of the Catholic services.

It was evident from the audience's response that Miss Prout did a fine job as a pinch-hitter for the speaker who was not able to be present.

"It is the purpose of this program to stimulate you to hope that out of this turmoil and strife will come the appreciation of the Negro and his Spirituals," said Edith Claggart on Sunday, February 1.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Luster, Mistress of Ceremonies, Corrine Smyth, who read James Walden Johnson's "Creation", and Mr. Peter S. Ridley, who gave some inspiring remarks concerning charity.

Music rendered by the Glee Club included such Spirituals as "My Lord What A Morning", "Deep River", "Old Ark A Moverin,' "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", and "Steal Away".

**SIXTY FOUR OUT FOR DEFENSE AT BOWIE**

Everyone, everywhere is participating in National Defense. Bowie, too, is doing her part. The fifteen young ladies of the senior class II have just completed the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course, and are eagerly awaiting their certificates.

Fifteen senior and junior class, along with sixteen members of the faculty are now attending First Aid classes.

The sixteen young men of the senior and junior classes and Celeste Sherard, a sophomore, have already received their certificates.
Rally Does Not Stop
Storer

Coming from behind in the last seconds of the game, our lassies rallied
valiantly and courageously but by the narrow margin of two points, and dropped
a thriller to the high flying Storer College sextet, score 41 to 39.

Starting out in what seemed would be a one-sided battle, Bowie, led by "Bert"
Jackson, came back at half time a new team and nearly swept the visitors off
their feet. The coolness of Bradford kept Bowie at bay.

"Gina" Butler came through with
spectacular shooting to start the rally.
In a few seconds she had talled 3 baskets
and put "Old State" back in the running.
"Erie" Claggett, playing a stellar
type of guard with Martha Thomas, kept
Storer's Gaizers very low in points.

Hats off to those warriors who fought
so bravely, yet smiled at defeat because
they showed the old Bowie spirit.

Three cheers for these lassies: Bert
Jackson, Margie Jefferson, Lucy Satchell,
Gina Butler, Alice Holt, Luvinia Clark,
Bertie Brown, Martha Thomas, Prissi Beamkin
Erie Claggett, Prissi Williams.

Bowie lassies brought home the bacon
ready to serve when they returned from the
score.

Avenging for their previous defeat,
our girls passed and shot rings around
Princess Anne and rejoiced over their 18
to 21 win.

Satchell of P.A. was stopped by Thomas
and Claggett, guards of State, and Jackson
hustled up ten points to lead State to victory.
Satchell placed seven points worth in the
strings.

Praises to you, girls.

* * *

Score 24 - 19. Favor Delaware State
Time out Bowie. Time in. A pass to center
Jackson to Satchell to Jackson. Re-assea.
Two points. Another pass. Intercepted by
Thomas of Bowie. A pass to Jefferson.
Snake you fouled her. A stillness. Swish-
one point for Bowie. A pass to center.

Jackson to Jefferson to Satchell. Twenty
seconds to play. A long one. Will it go?
Yes. Score 24 to 24.

STORER SLAUGHTERS STATE

In a game that saw 24 fouls, State
tasted a very bitter defeat at Storer 46
to 28.

Then the day of reckoning came and
Storer bowed to State 46 to 38.

Forsman of State got 24 points for
Bowie.

MORGAN TRAMPLED BY BULLS

For the first time in three years,
the Bulls tasted victory in the New Albert
Gym in Baltimore.

Morgan's J.V.'s met a too bad State
team which romped to a tune of 35 to 29.
But State couldn't hold the pace and
dropped the return game 32 to 49.

Tough luck, boys.

STATE, STORER SLOGGERS

Ex-high school boys found the going
tough when they met the State quartet
and dropped a thriller 39 to 38.

Facing former team mates didn't mean
a thing to Forsman so he personally backed
up 13 points. Tyrance of the Soggers also
got 13.

A return game will be played in
Frederick.

BOWIE LASSIES DROP TWO

Going to Storer College meant going
to defeat for our girls. They dropped a 39
to 17 decision.

Returning home they dropped one to the
Tune of 26 to 22.

You played well though.

BOWIE BULLS DROP THRILLER

In there struggling in Bowie fashion
the Bulls dropped a 53 to 54 thriller to
Del. State. Foreman shooting from all
angles rang up 23 points in an effort to
win. Coleman and Robinson slaved for the
Del. aggregation, each getting 20 points.

The game was well fought.
AN EULOGY TO MOLLY STATE
H. Gordon Bennett

In life you served us well,
In death we remember still.
Your presence out-lives your
funeral knell
Here on soil so long you did till.

On Monday morning, January 13, the stu-
dent body, faculty and employees of our
college paused in reverence to our de-
ceased friend and servant, Molly State.
Those of us who have lived here during
the past thirty years will recall the
readiness and willingness of Molly, our
work-horse, to plow the fields and till
the soil; to raise crops for maintenance
of the summer boarders.

From authentic sources, it was stated
that Molly was more than forty-seven
years old. She was purchased by the State along
with the plot of land on which our in-
stitution now stands.

Molly leaves to mourn their loss more
than five-hundred graduates and several
scores of students and teachers.

We feel confident that Molly now rests
in horse heaven after so many years of un-
tiring service and that she smiles down
on Mr. William "Tennie" Brown (night watch-
man) in appreciation for his devoted care
and that she smiles, too, on the girls dor-
mitory for the many bread crusts and apple
peelings that she had eaten under its win-
doors during her retiring years.

Mr. David L. Pitts, Mrs. Robert Campbell
Hessers Leshar and Leonard Hebron (engine-
ers and employees), attended the quiet,
simple yet impressive final rites which
were held privately for Molly on the Cam-
pus. Rev. Jasper L. Simons conducted the
services.

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BEST OF THE SEMESTER
(Scoop gives this to you for
your consideration)

THE PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN
(Author unknown)

Dear Lord,
In the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife
A courage to strive and to dare:
And if I should win let it be by the
code
With my faith and my honor held high:

NE 1400 HISTORY WEEK

Why do we have a special week for the
study of Negro History? Why don't we
study Negro History every week? These
questions and others often cross your
mind and mine. Is there an answer to
these questions that are always before us?

Let us remember that Carter C. Woodson
started the observance of Negro History
Week, he was not thinking of heroes for
himself; he was thinking of the Negro race. I
imagine he was stunned when he found out
how few people knew about the accomplis-
ments of the Negro and what few were try-
ing to find out something about them.

Because of the efforts of Carter C.
Woodson and other prominent Negro leaders
we can obtain books with a wealth of in-
formation in them concerning Negroes of
yesterday and today. These books are a
living monument for such important Negroes
as Crispus Attucks, Peter Salem, Paul
Cuffee, Harriet Tubman, Mary Bethune Book-
er T. Washington, Brigadier General B. O.
Devis and a host of others.

We can study and have Negro History
live every week by reading and :living those
principles advocated by our most
prominent Negroes.

Lavina Clinton

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SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER CONT'D

And Lord,
May my shouts be ungrudging and dear
A tribute that comes from the heart
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer;
Or play a sniveling part:
Let me take off my hat to the warriors
who strode
To victory splended and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road.
And cheer as the winners go by.

I hope that all who read these lines
will make this prayer their code.

------------------

Scoop

The true strength of rulers and em-
pires lies not in armies or emotions,
but in the belief of men that they are
inflexibly open and truthful and legal.
As soon as a government departs from that
standard it ceases to be anything more
than "the gang in possession," and its
days are numbered. H. G. Wells,
ON DOING THE "RIGHT THING"

One day a teacher reminded a little boy that an arithmetic example he was working was wrong. The little boy tried again and again, and at last he said, "Well I'm doing the right thing, ain't I, when I keep on trying?"

By trying, the little boy was doing the right thing and the only thing that the teacher could expect of him. His trying would lead to his example's finally being correct.

This attitude not only applies to arithmetic examples, but also to the life we have outside of school. Are we trying our best to do what we think is right?

If this question were asked of a group and answered honestly, I dare say it would be answered negatively, the answer being, "I do what the majority think is right." By so doing they would class themselves as "weaklings". In this respect, I dare say the majority of us are "weaklings". Many specific examples are found in all walks of life.

"Let your conscience be your guide." That is a good rule to govern ourselves by, but how many of us are so governed? It always seems hardest to do the right thing, but nothing is worthwhile that is accomplished too easily.

Various "strikes" in our work plants offer typical examples of what doing the "right thing" may cost us. Wherever there is a "strike" there are always a few involved who are against the purpose.\[Continued on p. 10, col. 2\]

SPYING ON THE FACULTY
H. Gordon Bennett

Our faculty is such a busy group, ever appearing here and there in educational activities peculiar to their profession, that the reporter has lost several scores of weight trying to follow them.

Together Miss Josephine Brown and Miss Jeannette Chase have been seen on the front line of the cheerers and spectators at Bowie-Storer and Bowie-Morgan basketball games.

Several times a week Mr. Peter S. Ridley may be found over in Fairmount Heights teaching First Aid to county teachers.

Mr. William A. Stanford spends much of his time (between the hours of coaching our efficient basket ball team and teaching) in sawing on his fiddle.

The Reporter regrets that it was impossible to keep track of the number of times that long black sleek buck - '41 has been seen on "J. Daniels Road, enroute to Washington. (You know, Miss Prout always drives her own car.)

Mr. J. Alexander Wiseman and his wife, Mrs. Rose Shockly Wiseman, can usually be found relaxing weekends in their cozy Anne Arundel County home after both have gone through strenuous teaching weeks.

Miss C. Bronte Robinson has been seen nearly every week-end dodging in and out of music stores in Washington hunting up Orchestra, glee club and dramatic materials.

While the Brigadier General goes about his country's business, Miss Elmore Davis runs home to Washington-Cont'd in Col. 3

OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY
Wm. S. Gray

Leopold Smith is still keeping up his good work in basketball. He is expecting to be a member of the team at Fort Knox, Tennessee, where he is stationed.

Francis A. Brown '31 has made several moves since entering the Army. He has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Virginia to Langley Field, Virginia, from there to Fort Dix, New Jersey, and now is somewhere in the State of California.

Spirng on the Faculty Continued to cheer up her "Mom" and to get a sandwich. Mr. Charles H. Hunter has worn out those new auto tires already. Don't ask how or why.

Did you hear Mrs. Law say that recently she witnessed a performance on the development of Negro Music? Negro and his swing music was presented. Did she applaud?

During the time Mr. Wiseman was serving as Acting President at our College, he represented Cont'd. P. 10, Sec. 1
SEVENTEEN TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

T. A. Hall

Uncle Sam is calling.
Yes, but is it not for what you think—no, not the Army. There are many among us who have recently taken civil service examinations. They are: Bessie Jones, Corrine Dorsey, Elaine Jefferson, Catherine Quander, Esther McNeil, Vivian Hollman, Helen Butler, Edna Griffith, Rosie Warren, Victoria Marshall, Atheline Middleton, Hester Marshall, Lillian Snowden, Helen Butler, and Elizabeth Somerville.

Lillian Jones and Richard Brown have already been called. Will there be others from our group?

Spring on Faculty Cont'd.

our school at a meeting at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. There, the presidents of all Maryland Colleges met to consider a plan for an accelerated program during the present world crisis.

There are three classes of people in the world. The first learn from their own experience—these are wise; the second learn from the experience of others—these are the happy; the third neither learn from their own experience nor the experience of others—these are fools.

--- Chesterfield

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DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

The various rooms in the Demonstration School are trying to fill Defense Savings Stamps books.

The P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 28.

All the Demonstration School children were engaged in the two successful operettas which were presented at Christmas.

Thalie and "Sonny" Thomas have been transferred to a school in Washington, D. C.

Rodney Gross, who has been out of school because of an eye ailment, is able to be back.

Doing The Right Thing (Cont.)

pose it openly they are beaten brutally and sometimes even murdered. Is doing the "right thing" worth this—to know that we can look our fellowmen and ourselves squarely in the face and know we've done wrong to no man?

If this passage will help us remember to do the "right thing" at all times, in spite of what people think, in spite of what people say, and in spite of what people do, it will have accomplished the purpose for which it was written.

On concluding, may I leave the thoughts of our late President Lincoln with you: "Let us believe that 'right makes might, and in this faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Corine Smyth

NEVER DESPAIR; BUT IF YOU DO, WORK ON IN DESPAIR.

--- Burke

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS NEW OFFICERS

On Sunday, February 1 the Sunday School elected officers for the ensuing semester. They are:

Asst. Superintendent, Lucy Satchell
Secretary, Ruth Scott
Asst. Secretary, Marian Williams
Treasurer, Selena Truxon
Asst. Treasurer, Corine Smyth
Pianist, Mack Simpson
Asst. Pianist, Francesca Brooks
Librarians, Enamaline Watts, Velma Ward.

STUDENT GROUPS SPONSOR PROGRAMS

An innovation in our second semester program is that of having all assembly and vespers exercises sponsored by students.

The Friday assembly programs will be planned by the various classes and clubs. The vespers hour will be sponsored by various committees from the Senior Class. Both of these programs are under the supervision of a faculty sponsor committee.

The effects of student sponsored programs are far-reaching, one being an opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility. Responsible teachers are both essential and desirable.

R. S. Brown

BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS ON SALE

IN OUR SCHOOL
POPULARITY CONTEST
Anna Shockley

Who will it be—Victoria Jenkins, of the Senior Class; Frances Mitchell, of the Junior Class; Florence Milburn of the Sophomore Class; or Helen Gilmore of the Freshman Class? Yes, all four of these will compete in the contest which will result in the naming of "Miss Bowie". The object of the contest is for each contestant assisted by her friends and classmates to sell more votes, at a penny each, than any of the other three contestants. That person achieving this goal will be crowned "Miss Bowie" at an entertainment called "A Trip around the World".

Both the contest and the above said event are being sponsored by the Music Department. The proceeds from these will be used to purchase a new Victrola for the Music Department and to take care of expenditures that the Musical organizations might make.

The Fire Continued

standing in the midst of a blaze.

9. While rabbits ran across the campus, Irene Barclay romped with a harnessed mouse.

TODAY

Velma Ward

Today is another day-
A day of new hope—
A day of new ideas
Today is a new day.

Today there is a different lesson
That is to be taught—
A lesson to be learned,
Today is a different new lesson.

Since today is another day,

BOOK REVIEW
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

Adventures, danger, and romance are found in Daphne Du Maurier's new startling novel, "Frenchman's Creek". It is the story of Dona, the wife of a rich entitled Englishman, who found her society life in London quite boring. In seeking an escape from this monotonous city life she fled to her secluded summer cottage in the country, facing the sea. While Dona was there she met a Frenchman, who too, was desiring of leading a different life, and as a result, resorted to piracy. Both held such great attractions for each other that they decided to run away together seeking happiness upon the high tossed seas.

For thorough entertainment I recommend to you "Frenchman's Creek."

A. Staten

BEGINNERS' PRACTICE BEGINS
Mary Tyler

On March 9, the Senior Class began its last practice, work with the beginners. The Class greeted the forty youngsters with broad smiles, and willingly started the work that many expect to be doing next September.

L. Jones, A. Middleton, E. Chaggett, H. Tyler, B. Brown, A. Staten, and Mary A. Davis, along with G. Bennett, and E. Pettigrew are among the first group to work with the little folk.

TODAY

Let us think differently,
Let us live differently,
Let this other day be a worth while day.
Question:

Considering the marked advancement that the Japanese have made in the present war, do you think there is any possibility of the United States winning it?

Answers:

Helen Gilmore - Freshman:

Doubtless, we can boast a marked advancement of our United Country over the Oriental oppressions. Like all warring countries, Japan is trying to show a strong foothold following her surprise attacks. The United States is mighty free loving, and unified. She has a vast number of resources, vital to any nation at war. These alone can be the greatest obstacle to our oppression. Our army and navy will reign supreme.

Nollie Ashby - Sophomore:

Even considering the marked advancement that the Japanese have made in the present wars, I still feel that there is a possibility of our winning it. Our whole army hasn't gone into the conflict against the Japanese; we are now building a great army. Too, one must realize that we have access to the greatest navy—that of Great Britain.

While Japan has the aid of Germany, we have with us the largest army in the world—that of Russia.

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Miss Edna Prout - School Librarian:

I, most definitely, do think that there is a great possibility of the United States winning this war. The mere fact that so few men, with so little equipment, could hold out so long against such terrible odds makes one rather jubilant and expectant over the outcome. Those students of war and international strife, who know the situation as it exists, and who know the resources of all concerned must certainly be fairly good judges of the outcome, so if I were to cast my vote on the results of this war I think I should string along with them and say that the United States will win, but that it will take some little time for us to get into the winning brackets.

John McClain - Junior:

My answer is definitely yes. Japan, on the 7th day of December attacked Islands in the Pacific, which belonged to the United States, more unified than ever, we acted quickly in drawing up a state of war against this treacherous country, Japan. Our people became full of determination and courage to sure what our forefathers...we so gallantly built and that is American Democracy.

Hemmarde Johnson - Junior:

Relaxing the fact that the Japanese took the initiative in this war and that the United States is fighting a defensive battle, the Japanese will win for a certain length of time, but the preparation that is being made by our

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A BETTER STORY

A more pleasing atmosphere delighted Bowie-ites at the New Albert Auditorium in Baltimore when the Bowie State Cagers romped over the Morgan Jay Vees 35-29. Coeds witnessing this triumph were Catherine Quander, Celeste Sherard, and Louise Ferrell.

The faculty was represented by Miss Josephine Brown, Miss Jeannetta Chase, Mr. Elsey James, and Mr. & Mrs. J. Alexander Wissman. Miss Brown also saw her alma mater (Morgan) triumph over Hampton in the feature event.
Idly, the freshmen await something exciting. When that something happens, they readily say, "At last something exciting has happened at Bowie."

This is the statement made by one of the freshman students some weeks ago when our campus caught fire from a spark made by a passing train. It started near the track burned eastward across the campus to our driveway and crossed the other side. It was extinguished by the efficiency of the college boys.

The class welcomed the idea of entering the popularity contest. They eagerly elected Helen Gilmore the most popular lady among the freshmen. Helen will receive the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire group.

After three weeks of sickness, Geraldine Tyler is well and back with us again. We can sense the change of atmosphere for the better.

The class plans a dance for March 13. Since this is our first sponsored activity of this nature, we are putting forth every effort to make it a success. Of course refreshments will be served.

Many freshmen are applying for admittance to the Bat's Club. They appear to have all the characteristics of a Bat, consequently, if they are chosen, no mistake has been made.

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**FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS**

Audrey King

**BOWIE SELECTS CANDIDATES FOR MAY QUEEN**

William G. Gray

Five members of the Senior Class have been selected as candidates for the Queen of May at the State Teachers College at Bowie. These candidates will sell tickets. The raising of the largest amount of money will become the queen to reign over the annual May Festival.

The candidates are:

- Edith Claggett (Montgomery County)
- Mary Alice Davis (Baltimore)
- Bertha Jackson (Prince George's County)
- Lillian Jones (Prince George's County)
- Atherine Middletone (Prince George's County)

**ON SCHOOL SPIRIT**

H. Gordon Bennett

One writer has said that it is not always the person who is the loudest, nor the clown who jumps highest at each scoring, who has the best school spirit. This statement holds much weight. In schools, as well as other organizations, the "great talkers" are the "little doers".

I would say that the desirable fellow, the guy with true school patriotism is one who will pause and stoop to pick up the piece of paper that disfigures the corridors and campus; he will erase from the walls and furniture those horrible marks; he will by all means hold high his school's standards by keeping his own life undefiled.

School spirit is an inward concern, not an outward show.

There are only two powers in the world, the sword and the pen; and in the end the former is always conquered by the latter.

—Napoleon

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**"NATIVE SON" ENJOYED BY STUDENTS**

H. Gordon Bennett

On Wednesday evening, February 25, nearly two scores of students and teachers motored to Baltimore to see the legitimate play "Native Son" at Fords Opera House.


Immediately following the play, the group enjoyed the pleasant surprise and honor of being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanford at an informal reception at their home in Baltimore.

That the group enjoyed both the play and the reception was evident in the enthusiastic conversations which lived on the campus for several days afterwards.

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**A PRAYER**

Lord, help me keep my mouth closed about the war situation—when I have nothing helpful to say.
Did you know that:
- A sophomore gentleman (C.W.) made his girlfriend pay the postage on a birthday card to her?
- G.M. (Soph.) and G.L. (Fr.) are still running the race with W.R. (Jr.) as the prize?
- J.R. (Soph.) is trying to decide which has the most "oomph", N.A. (Soph.), A.R. (Fr.), L.F. (Fr.), or S.R. (Soph.)?
- W.H. (Soph.) is having heart trouble too much stimulation by G.D. (Fr.)?
- Cupid shot an arrow which landed in the hearts of E.P. (Fr.) and E.P. (Sr.)
- W.H. (Soph.) has been having company quite often.

The Eye is now observing the beginning of a new romance, B.J. (Sr.) and S.S. (Jr.). How my heart aches for H.H. (Sr.) and E.B. (Jr.).

That (Fr.) lady asked a (Sr.) gentleman if she was the sweetest, cutest girl on our campus, Cue-F.D. (Fr.), J.S. (Sr.).

That (Fr.) lady has been playing tag with a certain (Sr.) gentleman. Cue-F.D. (Fr.) B.F. (Sr.).

Of all the young ladies interested in him who did J.R. (Soph.) take to the movies Feb. 20. your guess is right.
A.R. (Fr.)

An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed... a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.
- Wall Street Journal.

Did you know that:
- W.M. (Fr.) has lost her good thing now?
- B.B. (Sr.) and E.D. (Soph.) are both contributing to the morale of Fort George Meade?
- S.R. (Soph.) is being looked after by a (soph) gentleman?

Bravo! to the Sr. gentleman who patched up everything with a beautiful handkerchief.

Semi-Annual Affair
Man: Are you the barber that cut my hair last time?
Barber: (looking at the man's head) Sir, I have only been here six months.

It isn't mind
Teacher: John, if you had $2.50 plus $5.50 in your pocket book, what would you have altogether?
John: I would have some one else's pocketbook.

Classroom Wisdom
(Excerpts from Examination Papers, Collected by "The Grade Teacher")
Ambiguity is telling the truth when you do not want to.

The name of America is anonymous with Liberty.
Most of the beautiful buildings in Boston are of the reminiscent period of architecture.
On her small feet scandals were tied.
The digestive juices are the bile and the sarcastic juice.
Both men are aspirins for the same girl.
A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as in "I am loved,"