DR. CARTER G. WOODSON
IS FIRST SPEAKER OF NEW SEMESTER
By Walter Harvey

Our 1943 assembly programs have been diversified, informative, and provocative.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, on Jan. 8, answered the question, "What will be the effect of the war on the Negro?" in this wise. "We (Negroes) are not going to lose if the Allies lose; we are not going to lose if the Allies win. We have lost so much, it is utterly impossible to lose anymore. The soil of liberty must be moistened with the blood of tolerance," the speaker declared. There was a note of hope in this statement. "There is a time coming when man will be considered as a man, proving all belong to one family with a common destiny."

On January 15, Mr. L. Rosee Evans, principal of Ambush-Smallwood Elementary School in Washington, presented practical suggestions for effective school organization and management.

Mr. B. F. Graham, chemistry instructor, made a challenging talk on January 22 on the subject, "Opportunity vs. Disadvantage." The speaker showed that if we take advantage of our opportunity, we shall have fewer disadvantages. We won't forget his concluding point: "You can not make footprints on the sands of time sitting down."

An instrumental sextet rendered special music.

The program on January 29 consisted of readings by Florence Thomas and Priscilla Williams, seniors, and the following musical sections: "Sylvia" - Pennington Mason, vocalist; "Old Refrain" and "Always in My Heart" - Mr. Stanford, violinist; "Lichiestraum" and "Manhattan Serenade" - Miss Davis, pianist.

On February 5, the Seniors presented in a humorous and clever fashion the high points of their practical teaching experiences. Mr. Noah Joffre, prominent Bowie merchant and newly elected member of the Maryland Assembly, was guest speaker.

STUDENTS RECEIVE ARM BANDS

Ninety percent of our students received their arm bands signifying that they have served at least 30 hours of observation and are now full-fledged members of the A. A. W. S.

DEMOnSTRATION NEWS

By Esther McNeill

The children of the Demonstration School did their part in celebrating Negro History Week. They rendered an excellent program in chapel on Wednesday, February 10. In a play they told of the work of the Negro in the past, in the present, and in the future. The program was so well planned and executed that everyone left with the feeling that the Negro has really accomplished something worthwhile in spite of his obstacles.

CHINESE EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Mr. Wei-Ts Zen, M.S., M.A., educator of Shanghai, China, and a fellow student of President Henry's in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke at a special assembly on February 13. After discussing vividly the impact of the war on China, Mr. Zen answered the many questions posed by students. Among his declarations were these: (1) Chinese have a strong feeling of sympathy for Negroes, (2) China's low economic status is largely due to the fact that many industries are still carried on by hand rather than by machinery (3) Morale remains at a high level in China (4) China will never be conquered.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

APPEAR ON PROGRAMS

By John White

Since the last issue of the Eye, our school has been honored with several visitors and speakers. Among them have been:

November: Dr. J. Menzie Van Zandt of New York, who appeared in a lecture-recital; December: Dr. Miles W. Conner, president of Coppin Teachers' College, Baltimore; Mrs. Gertrude Woodard, personnel director; and ten students of Miner Teachers' College, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Walther, of the department of social sciences, Towson State Teachers' College, Md.; Dr. D. O. W. Holmes and Dean Geo. Grant, of Morgan State College, Baltimore.

January: Dr. Mason Hawkins and Registrar Edward N. Wilson of Morgan Sate; Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of the Association of Negro Life and History.

February: The Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature; Dr. Howard Drew of Freedman's Hospital, Washington.

March: Lt. Ina McDadden, of the WAAC; Mr. Flowers, assistant superintendent of the Baltimore City Schools and Dr. Conner of Coppin.
MAKING OUR CITIZENSHIP
A REALITY

This global war is drawing heavily on manpower everywhere. Especially are we aware of that fact here at our school, for our workers are becoming fewer and fewer as the weeks pass by. We are just beginning to realize and appreciate their importance now that they have been called to serve their country. Many of us have, no doubt, been thoughtless and careless in an endless number of ways, when we might have been more helpful. Perhaps we have felt free to do some things because there has always been someone on hand to remove this or pick up that. Admitting that we have sinned in the past, let us improve in the future. There is much that we can do to make the loss of our manpower here felt a little less keenly, and at the same time prove that we are worthy of the name "good citizen." The following suggestions might prove helpful:

1. Religious. Place all waste materials in containers especially designed for this purpose.
2. When opening certain doors, do not place hands on the glass and push. Use the wooden section.
3. Feel it a responsibility to remove "from the campus any waste material that tends to mar its beauty or that renders it otherwise unsightly.
4. Volunteer: if necessary, to help keep our classrooms clean and presentable at all times.
5. Make greater use of mats that have been placed at frequently used entrances of the building.

Any help that we can give freely in the ways mentioned above will surely help relieve our situation here and should not be within us who offer our services, the feeling that we are at least willing and eager to do our part during this hectic period.

EDNA

EDITORIAL

By John Butler

The Law of Truth

Sacrificing telling tells us:
"The lamp of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness how great is that darkness." St. Matthew 6:22-23.

Enter ye in by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. For narrow is the gate, and straitened the way that leadeth into life, and few are they that find it. St. Matthew 7:13-14.

Wherefore, putting away falsehood, speak ye the truth each one with his neighbor; for we are members one of another. Ephesians 4:25.

Profane writing tells us:
It is characteristic of truth to need no proof but truth. Jeremy Bentham;
Fragment on Gov.

You have no business with consequences, you are to tell the truth. Samuel Johnson.

The mind, in discovering truths, acts in the same manner as it acts through the eye in discovering an object; when once any object has been seen, it is impossible to put the mind back to the same condition as it was before it saw it. Thomas Paine.

Truth travels down from the heights of philosophy to the humblest walks of life, and up from the simplest perceptions of an awakened intellect to the discoveries which almost change the face of the world. At every stage of its progress it is genial, luminous, creative. Edward Everett (address at Amherst College).

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please, you can never have both. R. W. Emerson—Intellect. R. W. Traver—Intellect.

For us to know the truth about any person, thing or circumstance makes it possible for us to heal any fault or flaw because then we build on a sure foundation. Not to know the truth is to waste our efforts in the quick sands of futility. When we know the facts or the truth it is less difficult to decide on the proper course to pursue in thought, word and deed to reach the result we deserve.

It is unfortunate that we often must accept what we honestly feel to be the truth, and make our decision thereon: later only to find that we have been misled.

A life of truth is really a most beautiful life.

YOUR INQUIRING REPORTER

By Piccola Brooks

Should Students Leave Colleges to Take Government Positions?

The person who has completed two or more years in college is well on his way to a degree. He should remain in college and receive his degree because his education will mean a great deal to him in later years. If the person has completed only one year in college, it is all right for him to take a government position. He is not certain to complete his course as much as that person who has completed two or three years.

—Walter F. Harvey.

Yes. I think that students should leave college to take government positions because the money that is now in circulation will not last always. If the war is not too long, the students can go back to college and complete their college career.

—Aletha L. Contrey.

I don't think that students should leave college and take government positions because money lasts only a short time, but education will last forever. Then, too, after the duration, experienced persons will be needed to govern the world.

—Alveta P. Smith.

EDITORIAL

One of deceptions is heart-breaking, for eventually the promissory note of life must be paid.

Confound, 500 Years B. C., said:
"The aim of the superior man is truth" and again those who know the truth are not equal to those who love it.

Milton in his Aeropagitica says, "Truth is strong. Next to the Almighty; She needs no policies no stratagems, no licensings to make her victorious; those are the shifts and the defenses that error uses against her power; give her her bateau and do not bind her when she sleeps, for then she speaks not true.

Samuel Butler says: "Truth is precious and divine. Too rich a pearl for carnal swine." Let us not be carnal swine.
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS
HOLD TWO DAY MEETING
By Madeline Waters

Fifty teachers of Agriculture and Home Economics on the Western Shore held a conference here at Maryland State Teachers College on February 25.

Mr. J. Walter Huffington, Maryland State Supervisor of Colored Schools, presided over the meeting.

The theme of the conference was: "What Can Teachers of Home Economics and Agriculture Contribute to Improvement of Maryland Homes Through a "Live-at-Home" Program?"

Miss Elizabeth Amery, Maryland State supervisor of home economics in colored schools, presented the purpose and need for a joint conference of agriculture and home economics.

During our chapel hour Miss Waters, assistant worker in Home Economics, with Miss Amery, gave a short and informative talk on the Maryland Nutrition program and how it aids in bettering the health of the Negro. Miss Amery and Mr. Huffington also made remarks.

Dr. H. F. Cuttermen, Maryland State Supervisor of Agriculture, summarized the activities of the day and various teachers summarized the findings of special section meetings.

On Friday evening the teachers of our college were hosts at a reception for the visitors.

The meeting adjourned on Saturday after the group made final reports and recommendation for a "Live-at-Home" program in Maryland for 1943.

THE A. A. W. S. IS THOROUGHLY EXPLAINED
By Piccola Brooks

Men from the Army Air Warning Service were here on Tuesday night, February 23. Among those present were Mr. Aaron Howitz of Bowie and Lt. Wilcox of Baltimore.

A moving picture was presented describing in much detail the huge task of the Army Air Warning Service.

The musical department of the college presented a brief program. The other part of the program while interesting was strictly confidential.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS, 1942-'43
Mr. F. Noel, principal Demonstration School; Mrs. M. Thomas, teacher, Demonstration School; Miss V. Monroe, teacher of Physical Education; Mrs. L. Townes, dietician; Miss V. Turner, junior typist; Miss S. Jones, supervisor of practice; Mr. Graham, teacher of chemistry; Mrs. H. Adams, teacher, Demonstration School.

BOWIE FACULTY SERVE ON RATION BOARD
By Vivian Hicks

During the three successive days, February 24, 25, and 26, several members of our faculty composed the rationing board for the service of the residents of the town of Bowie and other neighboring communities.

Residents from the vicinity were directed to the room where they were to receive their second ration book for coffee and canned goods. There Mr. Stanford was available to give any necessary information and to assist them in filling out a Consumers Declaration.

Next, he sent them to the Registrar, Mr. Noel. While they patiently waited, their first book traveled through the capable hands of the First Tailor, Mrs. Adams, the Second Issuer; Second Tailor, Mrs. Thomas; and last but not least, those of the Stamp Clerk, Mr. Graham. Miss Prout and several students also willingly sacrificed many of their spare moments to render much needed service. The rationing period ended on February 26. The members of the faculty who played such vital parts on the board have now resumed their former schedules.

FORMER ENGINEER COMES TO THE RESCUE
By Novene Holt

The words, "good things come to those who wait," have been said over and over, and we here at "State" have evidence of the truthfulness of that statement; for who can deny the fact that we have waited, oh! so long for some good, clear sparkling water. At last we were rewarded!

On Sunday, February 21, Mr. Wm. H. Randall, former chief engineer here, took time from his important duties to come to "State", to make some needed repairs to the water and heating systems.

Mr. Randall is chief engineer at the Douglass Housing Project in Baltimore City. Recently he completed a course in welding, and was found to be so very efficient in the work, that he was readily made an instructor in the subject.

For several months previous, the water had been cloudy, but thanks to Mr. Randall, we say, "But that is a thing of the past," I say. Bowie-ites—Hats off to Mr. Randall.
**BOWIE BREVITIES**

By Irene Barclay

Audrey King received $25.00 November 6, for winning the first honor in the Tuberculosis Essay Contest sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the Baltimore Afro-American.

Lucy Satchell, '42, received second prize, $15.00, in the State contest and $3.00 for honorable mention in the National Contest. Mrs. Law, sponsoring instructor, received a special testimonial from the National Tuberculosis Association. God's greatest raise we sing.

Tillson and member of the Press Club was a testimonial from the National Tuberculosis Association. God's greatest raise we sing.

Pvt. Saunders Hill, Jefferson, Mo., Corporal Larry Hill (former member of the Press Club) was a visitor here on February 20. When someone inquired how he liked the army, he replied, "The army is all right but it takes a real man to stand it. The going gets tough at times, but I can take it."

"Pat" Malone has been promoted to the position of Staff Sergeant.

"Billie" Foreman now has the rank of corporal.

**BOWIE HAS LARGE REPRESENTATION IN THE ARMY**

By Sarah Holley


Corporal Harry Hill (former member of the Press Club) was a visitor here on February 20. When someone inquired how he liked the army, he replied, "The army is all right but it takes a real man to stand it. The going gets tough at times, but I can take it."

"Pat" Malone has been promoted to the position of Staff Sergeant. "Billie" Foreman now has the rank of corporal.

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**ELEVEN MAKE HONOR ROLL**

-- Walter Harvey --

Eleven students maintained an average of A- or more during the first semester. They are: *Helen Evans, Helen Gilmore, *Aberdeen Bennett, Margaret Brandon, *Piccola Brooks, Irene Banks, Alice Holt, *Alverta Smith, Thelma Thomas, *Henrietta Johnson and *Noveen Holt.

The six starred names, the Eye is proud to state, are active members of the Press Club.

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**THE BEAUTIES OF BOWIE**

By Mildred Wilson

God has blest Bowie with beauty; God has blest Bowie with grace;
He has blest each tree and flower
In every little place.
He sends the little snowflakes
That dance about the field;
But soon he sends the sunshine
The fruitful grain to yield.

The teachers and students at Bowie are thankful for all these things.

We send our thanks up to Heaven—
God's greatest praises we sing.

We are blest to have Nature's beauties
Around us all displayed.
The peace, the rest, and quietness
Our good friends here have made.

---

**JUNIOR JOTTINGS**

By Aberdeen Bennett

The Junior Class has made some very attractive books. Have you seen any?

Do you know what members of the Junior Class are stars on the Varisty?

Have you heard the famous "Lenette Symphony" of the Junior Class?

Do you realize that Uncle Sam is keeping his best men (those of the Junior Class) at S.T.C. for home defense?

Do you realize the Junior Class is the only class having the honor of being instructed by the president and the supervisor of Anne Arundel County?

Do you realize "things ain't what they used to be" since the Junior Class doesn't have Mrs. Law or Miss Davis this semester?

Do you know that a former member of the Junior Class is eligible to pay income tax?

Can you imagine which Reid girl has lost her very best friend to Uncle Sam?

Is it fortunate or unfortunate that the Juniors aren't practicing teaching this semester?

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**FRESHMEN SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM**

By Alverta Smith

The Freshman class gave its third Sunday School program Sunday, February 21. Included were hymns, poems, papers, and a violin solo. Members participating were Bessie Mason, Thelma Thomas, Ella Awdard, Eva Stuckey, Olivia Tucker, Betty Bromery and Alverta Smith.

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**SOPHOMORE NEWS**

By Audrey King

We are having a hard time trying to keep our enrollment at a standstill; some continue to drop out—namely, Gladys Waters, Emmaline Watts, Jeanie Carter, and Doris Parker.

Our dear Uncle Sam felt that Ernest Black and George Dawson needed more in the armed services, so he took them right from under our very noses. Although we grieve much at their departure, we feel that they have gone for a worthy cause.

We are now just twenty-four insignificant souls wondering, as everyone else is, what will happen next. With the world in such turmoil we are expecting only so much pleasure.

Once in a while we get an inspiration and have some sort of activity. For instance, we gave an interesting chapel program on February 19. It was a change from previous programs.

The smiles you see on our faces now are the evidences of a successful semester.

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**C. I. JAMBOREE A GALA AFFAIR**

By Irene Barclay

"The Jamboree had class"; "I really had a good time"; "There wasn't a dull moment"; "The affair was well planned" were among remarks heard from persons leaving the recreation room on Saturday, February 20, after a full evening of fun at the College Eye Jamboree sponsored by the Press Club.

From the "Hunt and Peck" opening dance through the "Printer's Prance", "Teachers' Tag", "Scop Shindig", "Typewriter Stomp", "Journalist's Jitters" and others, to the closing "Thirty", a good time was had by all.

Special features were a grab bag, cold snap, and sandwich stands, astrological readings, bingo, and cake and chicken raffles.

Anna Queen, freshman, won the chocolate cake. Mrs. Marie Thomas, demonstration teacher, was the lucky winner of the roasted chicken.

Each person was given a unique program shaped like a typewriter. Press Club members were easily distinguishable in their stunning orange and black hats.

Thanks and felicitations to all who helped us make the affair a success.
SECOND BLACKOUT AT BOWIE
By Alverta Smith

On December 1 there was a blackout at Bowie, the second since the opening of school. Although it was a surprise to everyone, there was a spirit of cooperation shown by all.
March

35.

February

The members of the team are:

- Ross—center
- Mack—forward
- McClain—forward
- Williams—guard
- Sheppard—guard
- Butler—center
- Hill—forward
- Miles—forward
- White—guard
- Prierson—guard

The season opened January 29, in Banneker Auditorium when the Maryland State "Bulls" met the Annapolis A. C.'s in a game which brought victory to the Bulls with a score of 34-12.

On February 5 the Bulls met the Annapolis U.S.O. on the floor of the Banneker Auditorium. The Bulls seemed to have the spirit of "we did it before and we can do it again." They were successful in defeating the A. C.'s team 41 to 35.

Two games won and one game lost is the standing of the "State Bulls" which is not a bad start, and the team still has a successful season to look forward to.

BIRTHDAYS

By Aberdeen Bennett

February

1. Miss Davis
2. Florence Thomas
3. Irene Bankins
16. Olivia Tucker
18. Pennington Mason
19. John McClain
22. Helen Evans
24. Sidney Sheppard

March

1. Roberta Hubbard
3. Nellie Ashby
16. Miss Hill
16. Alice Jones
19. Bessie Mason
23. Sylvia Reid
27. Irene Barclay
30. Frances Mitchell
10. Chef Taylor

HUMOR

By Piccola Brooks

Classroom Cracks

Teacher: "What is the meaning of abdication?"
Student: "To commit suicide.
Teacher: "What part of the spinal cord develops first?"
Student: "The brain.
Teacher: "This is a rather broad topic for you to write on.
Student: "I know, but I'm writing on the narrowest side of it.
Teacher: (After hearing a good philosophy) "That's good! Maybe you can get some money for it.
Student: "Want to buy it?"
Teacher: "Why is the world round?"
Student: "Because God made it that way."

Social Scoops

A certain young lady of the Jr. class carried a picture of her absent sweetheart to the movies with her. She was heard whispering to it, "Just as though you were here."

M. W.'s (Jr.) hymn "Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee," had finally come true until Uncle Sam sang the same hymn. Now who's walking V. H.?

P. M. (Jr.) and W. F. are running a race for E. V. D.

Has T. M. (Soph.) really settled down to one A. H. (Soph.)?

J. M. (Soph.) off campus company is really stirring up trouble with the boys here.

R. E. (Sr.) has been seen dining off the campus. Ahem!

F. M. (Sr.) received a record from a soldier. After hearing the record, she wasn't sure whether it was singing or talking.

J. H. (Soph.) is the leading glamour boy at "State", (especially to the Seniors).

We wonder how B. F. felt when P. M. brought I. M. S. on the campus.

It Really Did Happen

A young lady called up the Fire Dept. while trying to get the operator to report a plane.

Anchors Aweigh

Boy: (walking over to his girl friend) "Stay away from those sailors. I mean to take it and get it."

Girl: (several dances later) "I've got it, and went."

--The Spy

Boy: "I mean for you to stay away from those sailors."

Girl: (Singing) "I must stay away from those sailor, I must stay away from the sailors, cause if I

dooed it I'll get a whipping."

And she did. --The Snooper

Boy: (Standing close to his girl friend) "I must guard her, I must guard her—from those sailors."

--Eye Witness.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Celeste Whalen

With new advisors, members, and materials, some of the clubs have set about to achieve higher goals. Through their work here, we are hoping that in the end their achievements will add to Bowie's glory.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Townes the members of the Handicraft Club are really learning to put their hands and brains together. Many new stitches are being learned.

The Freya Club sponsored their second annual affair on November 21, a pre-Thanksgiving dance. From all evidences everyone had a "scrumptious time."

Many freshmen and members of the other classes felt their dramatic ability and so they joined the Bats. With all the new members, we are sure to be entertained with many interesting plays from the Dramatic Club.

There are also two new clubs on the campus, namely the Dancing Club having as its sponsor Miss Monroe, and the 4-11 Club, its sponsor, Mr. Graham.

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