

THE COLLEGE EYE

MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

Vol. 11, No. 1

September-October, 1943

15 Cents

Y Holds Conference Here

By Helen Evans

Fifty-four members of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y.M.C.A., Washington, D. C., held their annual fall-planning conference on September 25-26 at Maryland State Teachers College. A statement to the effect that this was the largest attendance in years was made by Mr. Frederick M. Robinson, registrar.

During the different sessions of the conference, provocative discussions bringing out the theme, The Y.M.C.A.'s Task in War Time—Prepare for the Post War Leadership, were engaged in by members of the conference. The different departments made reports.

Especially inspiring were the addresses given by President Dwight O. W. Holmes, president of Morgan College, and Reverend W. F. Carrington, professor, School of Religion, Howard University. President Holmes' speech was quite informal. One of the most significant points brought out by him was this—that one white man if properly urged could do more toward swaying a group of white men to do something for the Negro than a whole group of Negroes could do. Reverend Carrington led the worship service. In his address he stressed the point that is of great importance that the Negro be thrifty and use good common sense during this period when quite a bit of money is in circulation.

All members of the student body and faculty were invited to all of the meetings including the wiener roast on Saturday night.

Wicomico Leads Again

By Florence Nutter

For the second year, Wicomico County leads in the freshman enrollment. Of the thirty-one students, twenty-three girls and eight boys, Wicomico claims eleven. A tie of five members each comes from Baltimore and Talbot Counties. Somerset has three and Charles claims two. Then one student each comes from Harford, Frederick, Dorchester, Cecil and Prince George's.

BUY WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS



Dorothy Ward Wins State Essay Contest

At the regular Friday assembly on October 15, Mr. Furman Templeton, assistant to the president of the Afro-American Company, presented a check of \$25.00 to Dorothy Ward, senior, first prize award in the annual State Tuberculosis Essay Contest.

The Afro-American and the Md. Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association, have sponsored this contest for seven years. It attracts entrants from Morgan State, Coppin, Princess Anne and Bowie. Bowie students have won prizes for six years. The first year, Mary Jenkins, who is now teaching at Cheltenham School for boys, won second prize. The second year, Alice Frederick, now a Maryland teacher, won first prize and Ometa Fitchett, also a state teacher, won the second prize. Miss Frederick's essay won honorable mention in the national contest.

William Wilson, now in the armed forces, won the first state award and honorable mention in the national contest the third year. Alice Frederick won second place. In the fourth year we had no winners, but in the fifth year, Mary Privott, at present a teacher at Ellicott City, won second prize. In the sixth year, Audrey King stood first and Lucy Satchell received honorable mention in the national contest. And in this, the seventh

New Gym Completed

By Celeste F. Whalen

Everybody is bubbling over with enthusiasm to use the new gym that has been completed. Plans have been made for the dedication of this building, but as yet no definite date has been set aside for the occasion. The building is rather spacious, having a balcony, lavatories, and showers. The walls have a mahogany finish. There is adequate floor space for games and dancing.

Not only is there a new building, but the cottages, and the windows on the girls dormitory and dining hall have been repainted. With many new members on the faculty, new students and new campus improvements, we all have the feeling that college life at dear old State this year will be long remembered.

Campus Farm

Yields Plenty

Bowie-ites are now enjoying immensely the rewards from the labors of the pioneers in the agricultural project at Bowie. After tirelessly working for the months of June, July, and August, the successfulness of the enterprise as engineered by Rachel Ennels, Mary Manns, Celeste Whalen, Lavinia Clanton, Elizabeth Brown, Vivian Hicks, Mr. B. F. Graham, former Chemistry teacher and agricultural manager and A. J. Pittman, filling that position now, may be seen. Their efforts have kept the administration from having to purchase any vegetables this fall. Even now there is a large patch of sweet potatoes waiting to be dug. I say, gang, hats off to the farmerettes of '43.

year, Dorothy Ward won first place while Rachell Ennels, a 1942 graduate who is now teaching in Worcester County, was winner of the third prize.

In his speech Friday, Mr. Templeton complimented the school on the high caliber of the essays that have been submitted and informed us that Miss Ward's essay was the unanimous choice of the judges. Her subject was "The Responsibility of the Home, School and Community in the Control of Tuberculosis." Awards from the national contest haven't been made

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Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College of Bowie, Md., to create and develop school spirit, loyalty and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends 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.

GUEST EDITORIAL

President W. E. Henry

We are glad to extend a hearty welcome to the Freshman Class and greetings to the old students. In order to make your stay at this institution a worth while one, you must have faith.

Faith exerts a controlling influence over our lives. If it is argued that works are more important than faith, I reply that faith comes first, works afterwards. Until one believes, he does not act, and in accordance with his faith, so will be his deeds. It was faith that led Columbus to discover America, and faith again that conducted the early settlers to Jamestown, the Dutch to New York and the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock. Faith has led the pioneer across deserts and through trackless forests, and faith has brought others in his footsteps to lay in our land the foundations of a civilization the highest the world has known.

I might draw an illustration from the life of each one of you. You have faith in education, and that faith is behind your study; you have faith in this institution, and that faith brought you here; your parents and friends have faith in you and have helped you to your present position. Let me present this subject under four heads:

First—You must have faith in yourselves. You must believe that you

can do things, or you will not undertake them. Those who lack faith attempt nothing and therefore can not possibly succeed; those with great faith attempt the seemingly impossible, and by attempting prove what man can do.

Second—Have faith in mankind. It is better to trust your fellowmen and be occasionally deceived than to be distrustful and live alone. Mankind deserves to be trusted. There is something good in everyone, and that good responds to sympathy.

Third—If you are going to accomplish anything in this country, you must have faith in our form of government. It is the best form of government ever conceived by the mind of man. It is best, not because it is perfect as the people deserve to have. It will never, of course, be entirely free from faults, because it must be administered by human beings, and imperfection is to be expected in the work of human hands.

Fourth—You need faith in God to strengthen you in your hours of trial, and you need it to give you courage to do the work of life.

If you have these four faiths, no one can set limits to your achievements.

Dear Lord, in the battle which goes on through life,

I ask but a field that is fair;
The chance that is equal with all in the strife,

The chance but to do and dare.

And if I should win, may I win by the code,

With my faith and courage held high;

And if I should fail, may I stand by the road,

And cheer as the winners go by.

To Bowie

By Cpl. John T. McClain

(Cpl. McClain, better known as "Skeebo," was a member of the class of '43. He is now somewhere in the service of his country.)

Dear old place of learning
Of teaching the little one too,
Wherever I go I'm yearning
Someday to come back to you.

Out on a gray horizon,
After a pitch black night,
Through fog and rain and sunshine,
My thoughts are winging their flight.

For Bowie, dear Alma Mater,
School that I love so true
In the fight for right and country
I'm always thinking of you.

Inquiring Reporter

By Piccola Brooks

There is Man shortage around Bowie. "It's an ill wind that blows no body good." Yes we are suffering from this man shortage but we wonder if anyone else besides Uncle Sam is profiting by it.

Question: Do you think the girls are studying more since there aren't many boys on the campus?

Yes, I am studying more since there is a smaller number of boys. I find no other attractions but lessons. The time that I spent strolling I now spend studying. —Gloria Lancaster.

No, I don't think that the girls spend more time studying because since there are fewer boys, the girls spend more time looking for a boyfriend than they used to. —Ethel V. Davis.

Yes, I think the girls are doing more studying because many of them were really interested in the boys. From observing the attendance at the library, I find that a smaller number of girls are going to the library for social reasons. They seem to be studying more. —Madaline C. Waters.

No, I don't think the girls are studying more than they used to. There seems to be more group studying than individual studying, but, nevertheless, the class results are the same. —Thelma C. A. Thomas.

Happy Birthday

By Alveta Smith

To wish you a birthday that is happy and glad,
And a year that is the brightest of any you've had.

OCTOBER

1, Esther McNeil
1, Henrietta Johnson
6, Francis Roberts
8, Ernestine Conway
12, Doris Johnson
12, Eva Stuckey
16, Jeanette Conway
21, Lucille Evans
23, Sarah Brooks
25, Elmira Smith
25, Aberdeen Bennett
27, Ruth Scott

NOVEMBER

1, Novene Holt
6, Elizabeth Brown
12, Virginia Hawkins
20, Thelma Matthews
23, Florence Milbourne
24, William Moore
26, Florence Nutter

Ye Olde Senior Class

By Lavinia Clanton

Senior Class officers elected for the school year, 1943-'44 are:

President ----- Henrietta Johnson
Vice President ----- Susie Selby
Secretary ----- Novene Holt
Treasurer ----- Allie Peters
Class Reporter ---- Lavinia Clanton
Student Council Members ---- Nellie
Ashby and Ruby Lane

The class regrets that there isn't one boy to keep up its morale. Of the eight boys that started in the class of '44, all are in the service of Uncle Sam except one.

Although practice teaching isn't scheduled until the second nine weeks, several seniors have already gotten vital experience. Lavinia Clanton substituted at Lincoln for two weeks. While the paper is going to the press, Vivian A. Hicks and Elizabeth C. Brown are practice teaching right here at State. Wouldn't you like to see their faces when they receive their pay checks? Florence Milburn substituted for one week in her home county, Cecil.

In The Class Rooms

By Novene Holt

Have you noticed the attractive scene table in Room 6? If you haven't, then by all means stop by while sauntering down the south hall. You will find that on each Monday morning, thanks to the seniors, the exhibit is changed. For the past four weeks, work has been centered around signs of autumn—each week getting better, and better. Why not take a peep sometimes?

In your sojourn from class-room to class-room, you surely have discovered that Rooms 3 and 7 are undergoing needed repairs to the ceiling to stop those leaks. I'm sure that all former users of those rooms will be happy when the work is completed, especially Misses Brown and Robinson.

It would be impossible for you to have missed the industrial arts project in Room 4. Bowls, vases, ashtrays, and even a battleship have been molded by the skilled hands of the Junior pottery-makers. We'll have to keep our eyes on that Industrial Arts class for further developments.

In Mr. Wiseman's and Miss Whiteside's rooms may also be seen results of class activities. Maps, friezes, and beautiful potted plants, all go to help make their rooms more attractive.

Well gang, that's all for now, but we'll be peeping through the key-hole again next month, so you'd better keep those rooms in shape.

New Members

By Esther McNeil

We are proud to have eight new members in the press club. They are: William Moore, Thelma Thomas, George Cornish, Leroy Contee, Curtiss Thomas, Lucille Evans, Dorothy Ward, and Florence Nutter. We feel that these members can fill the places in our organization that have been left vacant because of graduation or Uncle Sam's call.

To these new comers the Press Club extends a cordial welcome. We hope that they will find working with us a pleasure and at the same time gain many benefits.

Freshmen Impressions

By Ruth Scott

It is said the first impressions are the lasting ones. Let us hope that is true of our freshman class, for we find in their writings evidences of the beginning of a much desired school spirit.

Lilly May Jones says: "Bowie is a little, mighty institution, which once attended, makes the attendant self appreciative."

Impression of Mary Ellen Reid: "I am glad I decided to come to Bowie."

Remarks by Sylvia Wright: "I think this is a very fine institution."

Opinion of Florence Nutter: "I think Maryland State is a fine school and all of the teachers and children are very kind."

Gwendolyn Pritchett writes: "I think Bowie is all right as far as the educational side of life is concerned."

Rachel Harmon's impressive statement: "I like Bowie because it's very much like a real home."

Elmira Smith writes: "I think S. T. C. is o.k."

Corine Gregg's idea: "I think it's all right."

Hazel Johnson remarks: "So far I think Bowie is a rather nice place."

Leona Polk speaks: "I have enjoyed Bowie so far."

Lillian Ghent's thoughts: "I think Bowie is a beautiful school and has a fine faculty."

Aurelia Mack's reply: "Bowie is O.K."

Ernestine Conway's opinion: "I like Bowie because of its readiness in preparing girls and boys to become teachers of the younger generation."

Evelyn Pritchett states: "I think Bowie is a swell place."

Jeanette Conway's reply: "I like Bowie as a college very much."

Lucille Evans also writes: "Bowie is a very beautiful place."

Junior Jottings

By Virginia Hawkins

With everyone rested, happy, and energetic after a well deserved vacation, the Junior class has decided to make this year exciting, beneficial and successful. Although many of us held good jobs and had tempting offers to continue in them during these crucial times, we knew that our education stood first. This decision is evidenced by the returning of all our members. In addition we have two new members, Ruth Scott and Anna Shockley. We wish to welcome them and hope they will find working with us enjoyable.

We chose the following officers on September 29: President, Margaret Brandon; Vice President, Thomas Miles; Secretary, Vermetta Walls; Treasurer, Georgia Fontaine; Student Council Representatives, Alice Holt and Ruth Scott; Social Chairman, Winfield Lancaster; Class Reporter, Virginia Hawkins.

This year we have as our adviser Miss Whiteside, who has already given some excellent ideas to make this Junior year more successful.

Freshman Facts

By Florence Nutter

The freshmen fell in line with other classes by immediately organizing. After careful consideration of their abilities, we elected the following officers: President, George Cornish; Secretary, Sylvia Wright; Treasurer, Corine Gregg; Chaplin, Clarence Dennis; Historian, Wilmore Dashiell, Class Reporter, Florence Nutter; Student Council Representatives, Lily Jones and Curtiss Thomas.

Under the supervision of Mr. Wiseman and with the cooperation of the class we expect to accomplish much during the year.

The Demonstration School

By Dorothy Ward

The Demonstration School of Maryland State Teachers College started its activities for the year under the instruction of Misses Young, Matthews, and Mason.

The grades of the various rooms have organized clubs with members of the classes holding specified offices. The aim of each club is to make their school an enjoyable place.

A Hallowe'en play will be given on Friday, October 29, by the fourth and fifth grades. Everyone is invited to attend. Miss Mason's group also plans to have a Hallowe'en Party.

"Out On The Farm"

By Vivian Hicks

The ringing out of the school term for the year '42-'43 did not have the same meaning as it has had in previous years. In spite of the fact that Bowieites left their Alma Mater in great haste with bag and baggage, there remained the laughter, sighs, work, and play, yes and even a little romance, to keep our campus alive during the summer months until those who left in great haste returned again with their bags and baggage.

President Henry provided the opportunity for several students to gain many experiences here on the campus during the summer months which would make for a greater appreciation of rural life. Full authority was given to Mr. Benjamin F. Graham, our former Chemistry teacher, to carry out the plans of this experiment. Through him, the experiment had a successful beginning. Later Mr. Augustus Pittman came to take hold of what had been done and carry on—

So, under the guidance of these three very capable managers, the students who desired to accept the challenge became farmerettes, lumber jills, painter, whitewashers, kitchen helpers, canners, and campus beautifiers. Those students, namely, the Misses Rachel Ennels, Mary Manns, Celeste Whalen, Elizabeth Brown and Vivian Hicks, were under the capable wing of Miss Lavinia Clanton, who acted as a very efficient dormitory director.

Off The Record—As five figures with hoe in hand patted themselves on the backs for making splendid time records in the morning—one glance across the field revealed a bent figure in blue overalls and a large straw hat making a hoe do its best work. A closer view told them it was none other than Rachel carrying out her philosophy about the earliest bird catching the worm. At present she teaches at Girdletree, Maryland, and attributes much of her success to the experiences which she had while an active member of the experiment.

Mary, who is also having much success in teaching at Lothian, Maryland, spent most of her time inside serving as Chef's co-worker.

Lavinia discovered that one who sits on a hornet's nest shall rise again and I do mean in a hurry.

Betty also had a little episode with a few wasps—nothing serious—but very exciting.

There was a showdown between Celeste and a snake. Can you imagine

Sophomore Slants

By Thelma Thomas

The members of the sophomore class are all back, with the exception of Bessie Mason.

We are proud to have as officers this year: President, Alveta Smith; Vice President, Doris Johnson; Secretary, Geneva Smith; Assistant Secretary, Vernetta Waters; Treasurer, Myrtle Smith; Social Chairman, Emaline Watts; Class Reporter, Thelma Thomas; Program Chairman, Eleanor Hall; Student Council Representatives, Olivia Tucker and Eva Stuckey. Each of these officers promises to do her best in making our class better.

We consider it an honor to have Miss Dennis, the Physical Education director, as the class sponsor.

On October 3, this class conducted the regular Sunday School service with several group songs, readings and solos.

which one won out?

"Yours truly" learned very definitely that in order to guide a horse one must hold the reins.

While here, Edward Wilson, who became a swell pal of us all, kept the skies seeming brighter and tasks seeming lighter. At present he is at Garnett-High School majoring in Agriculture.

Just wondering if you have been very observant—

Do you remember how much in readiness the dormitories were upon your arrival?

Do you know that practically all the vegetables which have been served since school opened have come from the garden either fresh off the vines or out of cans?

Have your eyes wandered toward the haystacks and pastures which lie beyond the observation post? Have you noticed any difference in the appearance of the cottages, stable, trees, etc.?

Not only did the successful experiment provide food for our meals and improve the campus, but scientific and educational values were also derived from it which will benefit us greatly when we take our places as teachers in the rural community.

It has been suggested that a voluntary appreciation course dealing with rural life be considered during the school session. Mr. Pittman has said, "Such a program is not to be measured by money, but knowledge that may be carried and utilized from one place to another so that it may live on after we are gone."

At Vespers

By Alveta Smith

To make us conscious of our chosen vocation, Miss Josephine Brown, history instructor, discussed the topic "Why Do You Want To Be A Good Teacher?", at our first vespers, on September 12.

"Beautifying Rural Life With A Community School Program" was presented by Miss Mary G. Whiteside, teacher of education, on September 19. She declared, "In the South, we have the largest growing population and the poorest educational opportunities coupled with a dual system of education for the two races. Thus, the Negro child gets a very small share of the taxpayer's dollar. Rural teachers must be filled with a desire to help their communities not only days at the school, but the whole week."

"How can we help win the war?" is a question heard over and over. "How Music Can Help Win the War" was presented by Miss C. B. Robinson, music and art instructor, on September 26. The speaker gave a brief review of the different kinds of music. Credit was given to Irvin Berlin's "This Is The Army." She concluded, "All types of music are pleasing to servicemen."

Miss Dorothy Young, principal of the Demonstration School, spoke on the subject, "A Good School," October 3. Miss Young emphasized the fact that a good school is a place where you do more than cultivate good habits, develop initiative and get a sound education. It is a place where you are surrounded by love and friendly understanding. In a good school, youngsters learn the democratic process of living.

LIBRARY CORNER

Are you keeping abreast with the new books in your library? If so, then, you know that Betty Bromery of the sophomore class has donated several fine books to the library. The following were presented before school closed in June: "Strangers in the Land"—Ashton; "Hilltops Clear"—Laring; "Maris"—Hill; "Pied Piper" Shute; "Giant Joshua"—Whipple

More recent still are the three volumes of "This Is Your America" by Simmons and Meyer, presented on October 10. This work is a compilation of inspired newspaper feature articles.

The "Eye" salutes Betty on her grand spirit.

Faculty On Review

By Virginia Hawkins

It is with great pride that the Eye presents brief sketches of new members of our faculty.

Miss Gwendolyn B. Dennis, the physical education and health instructor, received her B. S. degree at Howard University in '41 and attended summer school at Virginia State College in '43. She was former instructor of physical education at Easton, Md. Miss Dennis says this school rates high in her estimation because of the fine student body in whom she sees many possibilities and the school in general is a fine place. Miss Dennis likes to engage in all types of sports, to read and to listen to the radio during leisure time. Her home is Princess Anne, Md.

Miss Eleanor Mason comes to us from Morristown, N. J. She received her B. S. degree at Virginia State College and has pursued graduate work at Columbia University. She has taught at Wayside, Maryland, in Charles County and at Pampler, Virginia. So far Miss Mason thinks Bowie is very nice; she finds everyone friendly and cheerful. During her spare time she likes to collect photographs and read.

Miss Dorothy Lee Young of Englewood, N. J., is a graduate of Virginia State with a B. S. degree and has attended summer sessions at Columbia University. Before coming to us she taught the upper grades at Kelmaumak, Va. Miss Young says, "I like Bowie very much; the students and faculty members are very friendly. I am sure this is going to be a very enjoyable year." Miss Young likes to read, play games or go to the movies during her spare time.

Miss Helen Mae Matthews, teacher of primary grades, is a native of Bridgton, N. J. She received her B. S. degree from Glasboro State Teachers College in New Jersey. After being here for a month, Miss Matthews has come to the conclusion that there is much to be done here at State and she is willing to do all she can, especially in her department. Her hobbies are horseback riding, reading, and knitting.

Miss Mary Whiteside, a new member of the College faculty, is a graduate of Jackson College, Jackson, Miss. She took graduate work at Chicago University and received her M. A. at Columbia University. She may be quoted as saying, "Bowie has an interesting past history that is kin to the work I am doing and sort of challenging in that I think it will provide chance for further profession-

BOOK REVIEW

By Henrietta Johnson

"LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN"

A Novel by

Le Grand Cannon, Jr.

Author of

"A Mighty Fortress" and "The Kents"

Here is a story of pioneering in New England during the period preceding the Revolutionary War. Differing from many novels written about this period, "Look To the Mountain" vividly portrays the way things were and how they seemed to two actual people.

Before they were twenty, Whit Livingston and Melissa Butler had discovered that they loved each other. They knew, too, that there was no place for them in the smug, settled village of Kettleford. So they set off, together and alone, up the long course of the Merrimack to the country of lakes and streams under the shadow of Mount Chocowa.

"Look To The Mountain" is basically the saga of struggling pioneers in the North, but while the general story has a tremendous sweep, it is with the lives and loves of Whit and Melissa that the author is most vitally concerned. This is a romance beautiful in its simplicity and purity.

Carl Crammer comments "'Look To The Mountain' is written with sensitivity and power, with conviction and wisdom. To read it is to live through a deep, rich, completely satisfying experience."

al growth. I find that the president and faculty members are cordial and already can claim them as my friends." During her leisure time she likes to go to the theatre and read.

Miss Sara Hodges, our new dormitory director and nurse, is a graduate of Hampton Institute. She worked at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C., in 1941 and formerly worked at a private hospital at Suffolk, Va. She finds all the conditions at Bowie favorable and thinks all the girls are very nice. You will see Miss Hodges taking many hikes because hiking is one of her favorite hobbies along with other sports.

Miss Laura Mason, junior typist, a native of Roanoke, Va., is a graduate of Hampton. Before coming to Bowie Miss Mason was secretary to the principal of Jefferson High at Charlottesville, Va. Miss Mason feels that everything at Bowie so far is very good. Sewing and reading take up much of her spare time.

Mr. Augustus Pittman is farm manager and chemistry instructor. He

is a graduate of A and T College. Mr. Pittman feels that State was planned to show the students that there is "something more to broaden their horizon, to reveal to them what invention still remains; to teach them that reward comes to the man who improves his output beyond the task of the moment and success is waiting not for him who works because he must, but for him who works."

Miss Spearman, dietitian and instructor in home making, is a graduate of Florida A and M College, and took her graduate work at Iowa State. Miss Spearman feels that she "just likes Bowie." During spare time she engages in creative dancing and writing.

News from older members of the faculty is always enjoyed, especially when we find that a very pleasant summer was spent by all.

Mr. Henry spent the entire summer attending school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ivory Henry spent his vacation at Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Eleanor Davis spent part of the summer studying at Columbia University. She lived at the International House for the first time. Miss Davis spent the remaining of the summer doing volunteer work with the AWVA board in Washington.

Miss Brown attended summer school at New York University.

Mr. William Stanford spent most of his summer working hard in Baltimore but took time off to make a tour of New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. Joseph Wiseman was busy making numerous surveys in his community. Some of them were a research study of the relationship of education to social control, recreational facilities for children and adults and the influence of environmental factors on social behavior. Mr. Wiseman would not let the summer slip by without having a victory garden and plenty of chickens for the winter.

Mrs. May Law was busy teaching summer school at Morgan. What time was left, Miss Law spent in canning and preserving.

Miss Edna Prout, Miss Jeanette Chase, Miss Virginia Turner and Miss Charlotte Robinson kept the home fire burning during the summer. Miss Chase stole away for two weeks to visit her relatives in New York and Miss Turner spent two weeks at her home in Bassetts, Va. Miss Robinson, with the quiet atmosphere of Bowie, was able to make progress in mastering of clarinet and saxophone.

Alumni News

We are proud to know that most of our class of '42 graduates haven't sacrificed their teaching profession for other types of occupations. All are employed by the state of Maryland in the following places:

Rachel Ennels ----- Girdletree
Mary Manns ----- Lothian
Blanche Fletcher ----- Poplar Hill
Irene Bankins ----- Centerville
Marcenia Brown -- Turner's Station
Lillie Gaither ----- Church Creek
Florence Thomas ----- New Market
Murteen McGowan ---- Davidsonville
Roberta Hubbard - Dorchester County
Priscilla Williams ----- Stockton
Marian Williams ---- Tindley's Chapel
Frances Mitchell - Baltimore County
Mrs. Flora Andrews ----- Skidmore
Mrs. Johnnie M. Mitchell - Anne Arundel County

Mrs. Martha Thomas Jones - Queen Anne County

Barbara Fletcher ----- Chaney
Martha Thomas '43 became the bride of Cpl. Joseph Jones on June 5 a few hours after her graduation.

Mrs. Constance Hill Smith, '41 graduate, has been paid a visit by the stork and as a result she has a baby girl.

Ada Jennings, '42 graduate, is a member of the WAC.

Mrs. Bessie Macklin Perham has a son.

Miss Martha Copper, '34 graduate, former demonstration teacher, is now Mrs. Martha Mitchell.

Mrs. Hildegard Adams, '32 graduate, and former demonstration teacher, is now teaching at Acquasco, Maryland.

Lucy Satchell, '41 graduate, is now Mrs. Stanley Hull.

We are proud to have been visited by some of our former Bowieite men who are now serving in the armed forces. They are:

S/Sgt. Richard S. Brown, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on September 6.

P. F. C. Mack B. Simpson, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, on September 28.

Cpl. John S. Sheppard, Fort Monmouth, N. Y., on October 2.

Cpl. John McClain on October 3.

Pvt. Walter F. Harvey, Fort Eustis, Va., on October 9.

COMPLIMENTS

from

AARON'S
Department Store
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Brevities

WHAT? WHERE?

For the first time in the history of Maryland State Teachers College we have twins on the campus, Evelyn and Gwendolyn Pritchett, Freshmen, from Denton.

The gas shortage is low, and coupons are about to go; Still everyone at State wants to ride—Here are two sturdy horses, Prince and Ruby, for your saddle ride.

Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, sr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. O. Davis, jr., visited their daughter and sister, Miss Elnora Davis, instructor of Sociology and Personnel Director, on September 8.

Defense work is all right, but Ruth Scott, Junior, found that a B. S. degree in elementary education is better.

Sgt. George Dawson, former advertising manager of the Eye, spent a Sunday of his furlough at State Teachers College. He was called home to the last rites of his sister, Malvina.

Farm work is the second line of National Defense. Yes, Novene Holt, senior, lost twelve pounds of excess fat to make glycogen.

Bowieites In The Army

By Elizabeth Brown

Listen! What do I hear? It is Uncle Sam calling our men to serve in the armed forces. They are willingly sacrificing their education in order that we may continue to live in a democratic world. Please lose a minute and drop them a few lines. You don't have their addresses? Well here are those of the more recent inductees.

Pvt. John F. Butler
Co. E 520 Q. M. Trk. Regt.
Camp Ellis, Ill.

Pvt. Francis Gates
Training General Hosp. Wd C 6
Thomasville, Georgia

Pvt. Walter F. Harvey 33732445
Btry. A. 15 Bn.
Ft. Eustis, Va

Pvt. Pennington Mason
Co. I 470th Q. M. Trk. Regt.
Camp McCain, Miss.

Cadet Paul Pitchford
A. S. T. U. No. 3893
Prairie View State College
Prairie View, Texas

Pvt. F. C. Francis Sewell
New Port News, Virginia

Humor

Well, well, Cupid threw an arrow and it landed in the hearts of T. T. (Soph.) and W. M. (Fr.)

"All the Freshman young men are rather attractive," says one Junior young lady, "but if they are too young for Uncle Sam, they are too young for me."

P.F.C. M. B. S. stayed overtime on his visit at State. Wonder why? Ask A. P. (Sr.)

Didn't F. D. (Jr.) feel good on Sunday, October 2, when she was visited by Cpl. S. S.

Seemingly, Pvt. McClain's visit to State was a disappointing one. Was P. R. (Sr.) responsible?

A certain young lady said that the Junior and Senior ladies should at least give the Freshman and Sophomore ladies a chance with the Freshman men.

Teacher: What are you now? Soldier: Private First Class. Teacher: (With much certainty) I see—P.M.C.

Senior: Why is an empty purse always the same? Freshman: Well, why is an empty purse always the same? Senior: Because you can't see any change in it.

Boogy: My face is my fortune. Woogy: That reconciles me to my poverty.

Freshman Talent Night

By Florence Nutter

The freshman class made their debut as a group on October 2 by presenting to the student body what is known to this school as Freshman Talent Night.

It varied by having creative dance, an octet, solos and recitations.

Some of the participants were Curtiss Thomas, Hazel Johnson, Lana Jenkins, Margaret Smith, Mary Ellen Reid, Leoner Polk, Lillian Ghent, Nellie Garrison and Corine Gregg.

It was an evening of entertainment and relaxation.

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