"Y" Delegates At Johns Hopkins

By Novene Holt

The Adviser-Leadership Trainee Conference met at Johns Hopkins University on Saturday, October 23, at which time the Y. W. C. A. of this college was represented by four delegates: Nellie Ashby, president, Alice Holt, secretary, Leatrice Miles, treasurer and Lavinia Clanton, president emeritus. The conference met to outline problems that might exist at the various colleges, and to exchange solutions for these problems. Present at this inter-racial meeting were delegates from all the colleges in this area. Mr. Herbert King, Associate Secretary in the National Office of Student Division of the Y. W. C. A., was on the special program.

The "Y" was represented in May at the one day conference at John Hopkins by Nellie Ashby, Lavinia Clanton, Dorothy Ward, and Mrs. May W. Law, advisor.

Social Calendar

December 3 A.A.A. Club
December 4 Senior Class
December 11 Press Club
December 18 Special Committee
December 23 Freya Club, Annual Candlelight Service
January 7 Movie
January 14 Movie
January 21 Movie
January 22 Handicraft Club
January 28 Freya Club, Old Semester Party
January 29 4-H Club

Press Club Gives Party

The Christmas season at Maryland State was ushered in by a Pre-Christmas Party sponsored by The Press Club on December 11 in Banneker Auditorium. The party proved to be a gala affair with Wilmore Dashields as Santa Claus. The chicken, fruit, cake, and candy raffles which have been on foot for several weeks were raffled off at the time. A box of Whitman's chocolates was won by Nellie Garrison, freshman; fruit cake won by Corinne Gregg, freshman; and the roasted chicken by a soldier from Fort Meade. Guests for the evening were service men from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Bowie Wins National Honor

Rachel Ennals, a 1943 graduate now teaching in Worcester County, who won third prize in the annual State Tuberculosis contest, received honorable mention in the national contest, according to announcements in the Baltimore Sun and the Afro-American.

The Work Of The 4-H And A. A. Clubs

By A. J. Pittman

Take a number—say, a dozen of young college students studying the skills of homemaking. Bring them together with a working slogan of service to home, school, community and self. Add hundreds of such groups with the same ideal from colleges and you have the future Home-makers of America.

Adapting education to everyday life is the aim of all training being given to our American youth. Through their united strength of putting into practice the skills they are learning five days a week in the classroom, these students are adapting their study to the needs of their home and community and themselves.

With their 4-H and A. A. organization they are a part of the College Victory Corps, a kind of Junior Commandos for the home front.

Wartime living has given their usual programs a greater emphasis. Training for the future in a world at war and in the post war world has shown them new ways of united service. They are preparing for war services that they will be doing after school days are over as well as active work while they are still students.

Home and school gardens become their personal care in concerted club effort to maintain a good food supply. Physical fitness in youth is persons' responsibility in building strong healthy Americans. These clubs aim to practice in their daily living the health rules of right eating, regular rest, cleanliness, health check ups, and invigorating recreation.

Their pet project is encouraging "fun without money, sugar, or tires" in the club, school, home and community.

Cooperation and leadership are two specific objectives found alike in the code of the 4-H club and A. A. Club. They are important for these members of this generation, who become the nations leaders tomorrow. Through working together in a group, planning for the good of all, and guiding fellow club members into paths of sincere, worthy service, the young women will be better citizens of tomorrow.

With these thoughts in mind, help us to put over our program. We are asking for one hour of your time.
GUEST EDITORIAL
CHRISTMAS 1943
By Edna M. Prout

Cecil Brown in his Suez to Singapore says: "Wars are made by men who scheme, but wars are fought by people who dream." How very true is that statement!

Schemers—who live in the security and ease of knowing that their strongholds are protected from the enemy. Dreamers—who have worked and dreamed until their dreams have become realities—the dream of a home, a real home; the dream position an actuality.

But now because of the activities of the schemers, these dreamers have been thrown into the grist mills of war and have been ground out as soldiers, on land, in the sea, and in the air, to fight and die for the freedom Christ came to earth to bring to us.

Christ brought us freedom from sin. If we would but live free from sin—free from jealousy, free from hate, free from coveting our neighbors goods, wars could not become realities.

Christmas 1943 will be different for many of us. Some of us will experience for the first time a Christmas with loved ones at the four corners of the earth. Prime Minister Churchill has announced that "1944 will be for us the bloodiest year of the war; our losses will be the heaviest, our sacrifices the greatest."

Many of us are looking forward in 1944 to seeing our loved ones shoudering arms for the first time. For many of us, they will gather together at Christmas dinner for the last time in the capacity of children. When they come back to us they will feel that peace is unnatural. Too recently for their nostrils will have been the smell of death. Too recently in their hearts will have been the lure to kill evil men, the consuming desire for vengeance against men who saw misery in this world will still linger with them. They will have fought some and died free men in order that they and their loved ones may not live as slaves.

On November 11, you pledged yourselves to help in the winning of the peace when this war is done. Many of your schoolmates and even classmates have crossed over the breach between childhood and manhood as it were. They have seen and lived the grim realities of war. Perhaps if they could, they would ask us to pray for them that the hostilities might cease. So let us all storm heaven with our prayers for a permanent peace. Let us ask the New Born Child Christ to give us Peace, an abiding Peace, in 1944!

Improve Your Etiquette

By Mildred Wilson

I took a new friend home with me just the other day And met a college pal of mine when we were on the way. And then I introduced them as, "Mary this is Sue." And what do you suppose she said? "I'm charmed through and through." I never was so angry as I was the day they met. To think that college student didn't know good etiquette. Now don't you make the same mistake. But let me be the host. I'm recommending you to read the book by Emily Post.

Your Inquiring Reporter Examines State's Etiquette

By Piccola Brooks

"Lord have mercy upon us, Keep our neighbors from us For some time they fall upon us And eat our food up from us." This little poem may illustrate why some of us use crude table manners but I can't see any reason why the table manners at State can't be improved.

From Our Exchanges

By Alveta Smith

"Dorothy Manor Definitely Tops," say the students of Virginia State College. There can be no question about the musical status of Miss Maynor whose voice ranges from high soprano to deep gutteral tones.—Virginia Statesman.

The annual Pennsylvania School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association held again this fall a joint conference at Drexel Institute of Technology October 23, 1943. There an exchange of thoughts on many publication problems was discussed.

—Cheyney Record

Most of us realize a need for improvement. Was it necessary for Miss —— to wipe her mouth on the table cloth?

We need your help on the question—How can we help improve our table manners?

We can improve our table manners by refraining from doing the following things:

1. Do Not let the knife and fork rest on the table but on the plate. 2. Do Not place bread on the glass or lay it on the table. Secure 6 saucers for this purpose.

3. Always carry on a pleasant conversation at the table.


If we will accept these few suggestions as a starter, the view in the dining hall will be much better.

—Sylena M. Winder

I think that the majority of students here should read Emily Post's book, "Etiquette." The students should select a desirable model whom they can imitate in order to improve their table manners.—Virginia Hawkins.

I realize that there is a shortage of salt and pepper shakers, but I feel that students should ask for the shakers in the right manner. It is common courtesy to remain quiet when a person is saying grace. We should also refrain from reaching across the table. It is also a bad practice to leave food on the table while we go back to the counter for more. This is very annoying to people who have to sit in the presence of these people.

—Hazel Johnson.

I don't know very much about the dining room but I am very familiar
Ye Olde Senior Class

By L. Clanton

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray.

Leslie Pinckney Hill

Well, this is what you would hear
some of the practice teachers saying
now if you would drop past old State.
Their experiences are very interesting.

Ask one of the practice teachers
what happened the day she forgot the
words to a song that she happened to be teaching. Another teacher, after
having taught why Christ came to us,
received an answer “because he
didn’t have any other place to go.”
These are just two of the many trying
experiences that we as practice teachers have witnessed.

Several seniors are receiving their
experiences doing substitute work in
other communities. They are: Nellie
Ashby, Washington County; Madeline
Waters, Frederick County; Dorothy
Ward, lower Prince George’s County;
Pauline Reid, Carroll County.
Selena Truxon, senior, has been ill
at her home since Thanksgiving,
Hurry back “Truck,” the Demonstration
School is calling you.

The seniors took time from their
school work on December 4 to sponsor
a dance in honor of the freshmen.
Guests of the evening were the ser-
vice men from Fort George G. Meade.

Junior Jottings

By Virginia Hawkins

The junior class has again made a
successful venture in the form of a
Pre-Thanksgiving Dance. We had as
our guests, fifty-five soldiers from
Fort George G. Meade and sixty-five
sailors from Annapolis.
During intermission, punch, cookies,
mus and candies were served.
We have many more such ventures
in store. Watch the Eye for the dates.

Where Seniors
Are Practicing

BO"'IW E
Aberdeen Bennett
Florence Milburn
Nellie Ashby—substituting
Dorothy Ward—substituting
Florence Tilghman
LINCOLN
Allie Peters
Susie Selby
Helen Evans
Vivian Hicks
COLLINGTON
Marie Johnson
Pauline Reid—substituting
Ruby Lane
Henrietta Johnson
DUCETTsville
Elizabeth Brown
Lavinia Clanton
FLETCHERTOWN
Sylvia Reid
Piccola Brooks
OAKGROVE
Sarah Holley
Novene Holt
Esther McNiel
Gladys Middleton
CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL
Madeline Waters—substituting
Selena Truxon
Celeste Whalen
Ethel Davis
Celeste Sheraid
Sylena Winder
Velma Ward
Elizabeth Kane

Alumni News

By Elizabeth Brown

Ruth Scott found campus life dull
compared with that at Fort Huachuca,
Arizona, as the bride of S/Sgt. Rich-
ard S. Brown, ’42.

Mrs. Russell Hayward (Auline Ben-
nett) ’39, is visiting her husband, Sgt.
Hayward, ’37 at Fort Clark, Texas.
She is planning to remain there until
January.

Sgt. Ralph Malone, ’42, engages in
prize fighting as a source of enter-
tainment for his soldier pals.

The “Eye” apologizes for omitting
the name of Darrine Johnson, ’43.
from our last issue. She is teaching
at Accokeek.

Chapel Programs Vary

By Lavinia Clanton

“A Message from Bataan” was the
title of the play given by the Press
Club on October 29. Buy war bonds
and stamps and keep turning out
planes, tanks and guns were the points
stressed.

To make us conscious of student ac-
tivity, Miss Eleanor Davis, sociology
instructor, discussed the topic “Stu-
dent Participation in Government” at
Chapel on November 15. She decla-
ered that student participation should
be a vital growing thing.

Who are the people behind our as-
sembly line? These people were shown
to us in the “Victory Review” given
by Miss Josephine Brown, history in-
structor, on Armistice Day. Miss Lib-
erty led the review, followed by a
WAC, a Red Cross nurse, a nurse’s aide.

To the Four H Club gave a skit show-
ing how the instruction in Agricul-
ture given by Maryland State will
help prospective teachers in rural
communities on November 19.

What The Clubs
At State Are Doing

By Celeste Whalen

Many of the campus clubs have
new advisors this year.

The Misses Eleanor Mason and Do-
rothy Young are the new advisors for
the Freya Club which already has
sponsored a tea attended by the en-
tire student body.

The 4-H Club has a new advisor too.
Mr. A. J. Pittman. This organization
has stimulated much interest in its
work through chapel programs.

Mr. Pittman has also started a new
organization on our campus, namely
the Agricultural Adjustment Club or
the A. A. Club whose purpose is sim-
ilar to that of the 4-H club. Only
juniors and seniors are eligible for
membership.

Not only do some of the clubs have
new advisors, but most of them have
many new members. The morale of
our campus will always be up as long
as these organizations are functioning.
So let us all tip our hats to these or-
ganizations and give them our sup-
port to continue with the work they
are doing.
BOOK REVIEW

MEN IN MOTION
By Henry J. Taylor

A new book has been widely acclaimed by reviewers is now available to the members of your library. It is Henry J. Taylor's "Men In Motion" which has been one of the leading non-fiction books since its publication recently.

The author, now a well-known radio commentator, combines the knowledge he gained in a successful business career with the vast education he later received in the wider school of world affairs. As a roving newspaper correspondent he gained a thorough understanding of European, Asiatic, and African psychologies and this background gives him authority for many of the book's more interesting passages.

For instance, Men In Motion tells the hitherto untold story of how the Chetniks plunged Rommel's reinforcements into a Yugoslav gorge; it relates the dramatic role the Spitfire and radar played in saving England; it explains why General Eisenhower accepted General Giraud and the par-Airborne Division played at Casablanca.

So incisive were Mr. Taylor's comments on the way in which American officials are conducting themselves in foreign nations that Reader's Digest recently printed a section from the book which it titled, "Bootheering on a Global Basis." A policy of exaggeration internationalism, says the author in this report, is dangerous, foolhardy, as destructive as narrow isolationism. Readers will find this one of the most enjoyable sections of Men In Motion.

Christmas Wish
By Velma Ward

Whenever I send Christmas cards I wish each person a Merry Christmas.

I wish that their days be happy and bright throughout the coming year.

I wish each one Health and happiness and contentment throughout the year.

May God's blessings be upon each of you at Christmas time.

May the spirit of Christmas be with you, not only Christmas, but many years to come.

May your Christmas be merry and every one happy throughout the year.

Volley Ball Tournament Held
By Thomas Miles

Six o'clock p.m., November 9, marked the opening of the annual volleyball tournament between classes under the supervision of Miss Dennis, our new physical education director. In the opening game the sophomore initiated the freshman team by beating them 29 to 21.

On Wednesday, November 10, the juniors upset last year's champions (seniors) 30 to 12.

Thursday, November 11, found the freshmen and sophomores at it again with the freshmen suffering another defeat of 32-18.

On Monday, November 15, the seniors and juniors clashed again. The end of the first half found the seniors leading 20-15, but the juniors settled down in the second half and simply outplayed the seniors to gain a 32-31 victory.

On Monday, November 22, the juniors and sophomores played one of the more spectacular games of the season in which the juniors won a thrilling victory of 28-25 over the sophomores.

Tuesday, November 23, found the juniors and sophomores playing the championship game of the tournament. The juniors ran over the sophomores with a score of 38-22.

The juniors are indisputable champions. They have outplayed every team that they have met, not once bowing their heads in defeat.

Receive Intra-Mural Awards
By Alice Holt

"All out for Intra-murals" seems to be and have been the slogan of all our coeds. In spite of the restrictions put upon the bus, etc., by the O. P. A., preventing our having intercollegiate competition, fun can still be had on the campus. Proof of this statement can be seen in the way all of the students went out for inter-class competition last year. The old State spirit was really revived. All of the winning participants were awarded for their wholehearted participation in Chapel on December 10.

The last year Senior class, winners of the volleyball championship, were each awarded a representation of the volleyball with "State" printed in gold letters. Since the players are no longer students here, the awards will be mailed to them. The present Sophomore class, winners of the softball championship, were given the representation of the softball with "State" on it. The Junior class, winners of the basketball championship, received a certificate and the letter "S."

All of the winners are very proud of their awards and hope that this year their classes will again be winners of, if not the same, a different award.

God Bless us, every one!—Tiny Tim

From Our Soldier Boys
By Celeste Sherard

The following statements are taken from letters written to students here from some of our former students who are now serving in the Armed Forces.

Pfc. Mack Simpson, class of '44—Fort Huachuca:

"I am very sorry that I can't be with you girls to supervise your work. But anyhow, take it easy, and don't get lazy."

Pvt. Walter Harvey, '44—Fort Eustis:

"It is swell of you girls at State to be so swell to the fellows in the service. You really are morale builders. Last year I couldn't see that, but now I think that 'things ain't what they used to be,' I can see more clearly."

Pvt. John Butler, '44, is wondering if things at dear old State are still the same. From among his many queries come "Does Chef Taylor still greet you from behind the steam table with his white cap on and two or three spoons full of beans for lunch, then again for dinner?"

Enlighten him,lassies.

Pvt. Pennington Mason, '44:

"Hi Florence, Please write soon and tell me all the news. The army is swell, but Mississippi is (censored). I often think of old times, especially last year. Hello to the gang, and don't forget to write. Penny."

Pfc. William Wilson, '42—Fort Huachuca:

"Say we have one of your friends out here now, 'Scottie.' She and Steve are married. They look swell together. I ran into them one night at the service club. Scottie, or maybe I had better say 'Brownie' now, that she is Mrs. Brown, won a second place in a jittsburgh contest last night. Mack Simpson and I went to the post exchange where she works. The girl behind the counter said she is on a three day leave. Mack, Steve and I say hello to all and write occasionally. A friend ( ). P. S. Send a College Eye if you can, please, and I will send you a camp paper."
Pork-In-View
By Helen Evans
When they show new arrivals around the campus, they usually whirl them past the administration building, through the chapel, through the rooms of the dormitory, conduct them through the classrooms, then to the dining room for a nourishing meal.

But, alas, not one out of the seventeen new arrivals on our campus during November was shown the least bit of this hospitality. Instead they were left in a pen—of all the places to leave someone. Three of them even died—poor things. I suspect they didn’t like the atmosphere. Evidently the others are enjoying it. They seem to be doing fine.

If you haven’t guessed by this time, I refuse to keep you in suspense another line. The new arrivals are the seventeen—now fourteen—piggies who arrived on our campus in November. Just think—with all the rationing of meat we have fourteen bundles of pig meat with three big bundles of hog meat. These new arrivals are really Boweitea worth knowing. Get acquainted with them.

“Another Year Old”
By Alveta Smith
When you have a birthday, I’m especially glad to say how much I’m hoping that the year brings happiness your way.

DECEMBER
1—Vivian Hicks
2—Ruby Lane
5—Gladyis Middleton
6—Pauline Reid
12—Rachel Harmon
13—Amy Tull
19—Ira Williams
20—Audrey Handy
25—Piccola Brooks
26—Thomas Miles

INQUIRING REPORTERS
(Continued from Page 2)
with students’ reaction in their cafeteria. Students should be more considerate of others as far as the amount of food each person is served is concerned. They should refrain from asking for over serving of food. It is also bad manners to steal steaks or milk. I think they should also avoid crowding the door. Many of them snatch plates from their server’s hand. If they will refrain from doing these things, conditions in the cafeteria will be improved.—Eleanor Hall.

HINT TO THE FAST EATERS:
The cow has four stomachs to fill and she doesn’t hurry; I can’t see any reason why we should hurry when we have only one stomach.

Faculty On Review
By Virginia Hawkins
Again we look into the spectrum here at S. T. C. to try to find what our present and past instructors have been doing since the opening of school. After reading you will agree that most of them have been quite busy.

Miss Whitaside, new supervisor of the Demonstration School, has had the opportunity to attend a meeting for elementary principals of Prince George’s County held at Fairmount Heights school. Miss Whitaside has also had the experience of getting the practice teachers located in their cooperating schools.

Have you noticed the project in cleaning and renovating being carried out by the sophomore class as a part of their home-making course? They are cleaning the storeroom, dining room, men’s guest room, and are making tablecloths. Miss Spearman, who is instructor in homemaking, is supervising these activities. She attended the football game her Alma Mater, A. & M. of Florida, played against Morgan State held at the Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C. Miss Spearman enjoyed her Thanksgiving holidays spent in Norwalk, Conn., and in New York City.

Miss Beatrice O. Hill, our former dean of women, is now dean of freshmen women at Tuskegee Institute.

The students are not the only ones who think Mrs. Law deserves a prize for sponsoring the writing of essays for the Tuberculosis Essay contest for she is receiving a certificate of appreciation from the National Tuberculosis Association according to an article appearing in the Afro.

M. Benjamin Graham has returned to Garnett High in Chestertown to continue as agriculture teacher and band instructor.

Mr. Wiseman p edised over a panel discussion at the State Teachers’ Meeting held at Baltimore in November. He also spoke during a reading discussion at Miner Teachers College the following week.

Miss Robinson carried her Glee Club to sing for the Women’s Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church (white) at Hyattsville. They were given a very cordial welcome.

The physical education department is busy carrying on intramural games and in many of the activities of the college level. Miss Gwendolyn Dennis, the instructor of physical education, is in charge. Miss Dennis has been home to see her brother who has been on furlough and is now stationed at Fort Huachuca. She spent her Thanksgiving holidays in New York.

Mrs. Lorraine Townes, our former dietitian and homemaking instructor, is now dietitian at Cheltenham School for boys, Cheltenham, Md.

Miss Laura Mason attended the Homecoming game between Hampton and Virginia State at Hampton Institute.

Miss Dorothy Young has found time to visit the National Art Gallery and the Congressional Library in Washington.

Miss Eleanor Mason has been home to see her brother who was on furlough from Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Miss Helen Matthews visited Chester, Penn., to attend her uncle’s anniversary where she also saw her parents.

In The Class Rooms
By Novene Holt
The repairs being made in Rooms 3 and 7 have been completed, so that now Misses Brown and Robinson are again in their own rooms.

Have you noticed the Senior art work in Room 7? The “Eye” did not know that there were so many masters in this vicinity, but if you have seen Room 7, you will agree with your reporter that those Seniors did a swell job. One of the best pieces made was a scene by Helen Evans showing snow-capped mountains in a distance, and spruce trees casting their shadows on the clear, blue lake.

By the way, did you recognize your administration building? See Florence Milburn if you have any complaints to make.

When the “Eye” reported on the Industrial Arts class before, the projects were in their embryonic stage but now, just take a look. One will see many interesting pieces with various shapes and designs. Besides the colorfulness and uniqueness of the pottery, there are charts and booklets on all imaginable phases of clay and pottery. Now, the annual Christmas project, making gifts from inexpensive and discarded materials, is in full swing.

Mrs. Wiseman’s room remains one of the most attractive rooms in the building. The junior social studies and reading classes have a most attractive bulletin board with illustrated stories, flashcards, model seatwork, and charts. One of the geography classes has a large world map entitled “Let’s Go Traveling” on which have been located the numerous army camps and fighting areas all over the world.

Well, that’s all for now, but the “Eye” will be looking for more next month, so be sure to come back with new ideas with the New Year.
Getting Acquainted With Our Workers

By George Cornish

Mr. McGuire—Fireman:
Came to Bowie September 20
Previously worked in Aberdeen
Has travelled in Europe, the West Indies, and South America
Enjoys talking to teachers and students
Is doing a fine job

Mr. Hall—Caretaker of Farm and Grounds:
Has worked at State before
Has been here for three months this year
Has worked at race tracks in Maryland and Florida
Likes house-raising
Is liked by his co-workers
Is a hard and earnest worker

Miss E. C. Brown—Cook and Food Server:
Came to Bowie in 1938
Thinks this is “the finest place I’ve ever worked”
Has as her hobbies, cooking, sewing, knitting, and singing
Was a seamstress before coming to Bowie
Enjoys watching the different student personalities
Makes delicious rolls

Mr. W. Noah Taylor—Chef:
Has worked here 22 years
Likes baseball and volleyball; prefers tennis
Likes everybody here, “especially the president”
Has lived in Philadelphia; home in Princess Anne
Known Bowie’s history “like a book”

Mr. “Dick” Stewart—Janitor:
Has been working here nearly two years
Adores animals and loves to tink with machinery
Likes all sports
Likes all the teachers and students, “especially the girls”
Has worked in Ohio
Willing to help anyone at anytime
Is a speedy and conscientious worker

Mrs. Taylor—Superintendent of Laundry:
Has worked here 14 years
Enjoys sewing and correcting bad English
Is a graduate of Bowie
Has taught school in Baltimore County
Thinks we have a fine student body and faculty
Is an efficient organizer

HUMOR

Was Gwendolyn Pritchett’s face red when Mr. Henry asked her to introduce Cpl. Eugene Parker, a cousin of Frances Roberts, at vespers?

What Junior young lady uses Conkline? (A. C.)

Why did F. B. (Senior) ask Cade, P. P. if the bar he wore was a picture of the school he was attending? Imagine, a Senior!

What happened to T. T. (Soph) and W. M. (Fr.) when the lights went out in the gym the other night?

Why did F. M. (Sr.) cry so much when F. S. (soldier) visited State in her absence? Of course he came to see her later.

I hear that F. T. (Sr.) has already met K. A’s big brother over the telephone.

Freshman: Is H. E. (senior) a genius?
Senior: I wouldn’t be knowing, but I don’t think so.
Freshman: I thought not; she reads too many funny books.

We wonder what senior got a Xmas card three months before Xmas.

Does E. M. S.’ (Soph) heart jump or does she blush in the presence of K. H. A. (Fresh)?

What sophomore wrote to the Navy Department, Washington, D.C., to receive information concerning her sailor friend, A. W.? Ask L. H.

Love’s Offering

What shall I bring Thee, O Little Stranger,
Cradled with straw in a Judean manger?
No gold nor myrrh, nor incense rare
Have I, dear Babe, with Thee to share;
But Thou dost treasure the gift I bring.
My heart, love’s dearest offering.
—Phillip Gregory.

SAVE STAMPS AND LEATHER

Have Your Shoes Repaired
AT
ILLIG’S SHOE SHOP
Bowie, Md.

Pack Up Your Troubles

(In an old kit bag and Smile, Smile, Smile)

Pack up troubles makes us think of suitcases. Suitcases make us think of traveling. Traveling makes us think of our Thanksgiving holiday—and how!

This Eye reporter glimpsed Sylena Winder on the road to Morocco (correction—Springfield). Sylena must have left her compass at home. Since she has been traveling to Bowie for only four years, we can see how she became bewildered about the direction. Wilmore Dashiels who was with her was heard whistling, “Let’s (not) Get Lost.”

Again we were on hand to see Curtis Thomas lose his clothes on the Greyhound Bus. Curtis had his suitcase so packed with clothes that air could not penetrate it. As a result there was spontaneous combustion, and do we mean “bust.” When asked why he was sad, he stated, “I left my toothbrush at School.” I ask you, “Where was he going to put it?”

Now all are safely settled on the campus, but the Eye will be looking for more “Smiles in the Suitcases” at Christmas Time.

CHRISTMAS MEANS
CHRIST
AND CHRIST MEANS
LOVE

COMPLIMENTS FROM

AARON’S
Department Store
Phone Bowie 2201

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
JOFFE’S
Phone Bowie 2241