Bishop A. P. Shaw

Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw, dynamic resident Bishop of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates on Sunday, May 29. Born in Abbeville, Mississippi, Bishop Shaw completed his studies at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; at Hampton Institute, Virginia; and at Drexel University, Philadelphia. He served this last pastorate fourteen years, after which he was for five years editor of the Southern Methodist. The Christian Advocate. Bishop Shaw is the author of "Christianizing Race Relations," published in 1928, and a volume of sermons entitled "Thy Kingdom Come." Elected Bishop in 1936, he served the New Orleans Area for one quadrennium and has just completed his second quadrennium in the Baltimore Area. He represents the Central Jurisdiction as a member of the Executive Committee of the General Board of Evangelism.

Miss Hunter Dies

It is with profoundest sorrow that the EYE announces the death of our friend and neighbor, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Hunter, who passed away on Sunday, April 27th, at the Capital Vista Nursing Home in Washington, D.C.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Hunter received her early education in private schools and was graduated from Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Hunter, who was a native Washingtonian, Miss Hunter received her early education in private schools and was graduated from Miner Normal School in 1884. She was founder and executive secretary of the Harriet Tubman Aid to the Blind.

In recent years, having come to Bowie to live, Miss Hunter has been a constant source of inspiration to Bowie students. She was always happy to speak on her poems, to read them, and to talk in any activity connected with the school. Having traveled extensively and studied in Denmark, Germany, and France, and being possessed of a provocative fluency, she was able to share meaningfully her rich and varied experiences.

Two years ago Miss Hunter demonstrated her interest in Bowie by announcing the creation of a trust fund, the interest from which will be used as a yearly presentation to the male student who shows the greatest progress.

Her poetry, her humanness, her tenacity of purpose—her life, have created for her an immortality.

Mr. Henderson Sets Up Criteria

By MAUDE HOUSTON

Mr. Elmer Henderson, assistant superintendent of schools in Baltimore City, speaking on the subject, "Why I Chose to Teach," set up five criteria for teachers at the regular Friday assembly on April 16th.

The standards set up by and for himself, and recommended for all who would teach little children, are: (1) be worthy of the confidence of people; (2) enjoy companionship—have a disposition to like all, get along with all, and be liked by all; (3) take pleasure in studying human beings—become interested in the minute details of children—consider it a privilege to be a learner; (4) love little children.

In the challenge of teaching, Mr. Henderson pointed out the opportunities for dealing with inquiring minds, varying possibilities in public human beings. He declared, "Maryland offers the same challenge, plus freedom and opportunities for initiative and experimentation."

The college glee club. under the direction of Miss Robinson, rendered two selections: "The Hallelujah Chorus," and a selection from Bizet's opera, "Carmen." Mr. Brown, Janitor, Retired March 31

By DE SALES TURNER

Mr. Brown, Janitor, Retired March 31

The faculty and student body learned with deep regret that Mr. John Brown, who had been with us for twelve years as janitor of the administration campus, had passed away. He was a true friend to many students and faculty members.

Delegates Attend Spring Meeting of E.S.A. P.S.T.

Bowie Elected To Board of Control

By SODINIA CARR

Bowie, through its ten delegates, was well represented at the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, held March 18-20 at the Hotel Commodore, New York. An innovation in the conference agenda was the invitation to members to join in a trip to the United Nations at Lake Success March 18. After the noon luncheon in the U.N. cafeteria, the group had a briefing on the work of the United Nations and then were privileged to sit in on a meeting of the Security Council at 2:30. The question being discussed was the dispute between India and Pakistan.

Student participation being the keynote of the convention, panel discussions Friday were conducted entirely by attending students from 63 of the 70 colleges who explored the conference theme: "Promoting Freedom Through Education." In the morning the three aspects explored were: "Promoting Freedom in Communication," with Vivian L. 

(Continued on Page 3)
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Rural Teachers Meet Challenge

America is a country of rural background and tradition. A glance at present-day statistics reveals that there are over 12,000,000 people in the open country and over 23,000,000 persons living close proximity of the farm group.

Maryland is largely a rural state. Negroes comprise 16.6 per cent of the total population, making it one of the states where there are more than a third of the Negro population is rural.

There are many problems that confront rural people and hundreds of thousands of our boys and girls are migrating to urban areas chiefly because these problems have no solution. This presents a challenge for the rural teacher inasmuch as it is chiefly she whom rural youth looks up to for guidance.

The most perplexing problem is that of housing. In two counties in Maryland having a joint population of 8,000, about three thousand own their own home; fewer than five hundred have the advantage of modern conveniences. The rural teacher must teach our people how to live; she must instill in the children the desire for better homes.

The recreational activities of rural people can be improved. If life is to be improved in rural districts it is likely to come about through happier rural life.

Let us as prospective teachers of rural people, with one heart and one mind, face the problems of rural life, make our purpose evident, and teach our pupils to live, to love, and to serve their country.

F.W.G.

Geography Class Visits Congress

In March the Sophomore European geography class had the opportunity to sit in on sessions of both Houses of Congress. The resolutions discussed were on social security, employment, and rent control. Senator Herbert O' Connor, who helped make arrangements, greeted the group most cordially.

Elaine Collins

Sympathy

The eye sorrowed with Gertrude Sheppard who lost her uncle, and with Susan Nicholas in the death of her father. It also grieves with Althea Brooks in the loss of her grand-mother, and with Bernard Plummer in the passing away of his uncle.

The Eye sympathizes with Naomi Peters during the illness of her mother.

To Francis Bates, the Eye extends deep sympathy in the loss of his uncle.

Alumni Group Scores In Play

by EVELYN ROBERTS

The Fred Carroll Chapter of the M.S.T.C. Alumni Association presented "O, My Heart," a comedy-drama in three acts, Tuesday, 27th, a delighted audience in the College Gymnasium. Hearty applause greeted the thespians at the conclusion of each act and at the finale.

The cast consisted of: Marie Duvall, the maid—Florence Thomas, '43; Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper—Helen Gilmore, '43; Louise Smith, the wife—Margaret Brown, '34; Elizabeth Graves, the daughter—Audrey King, '45; Betty Graves, the husband—Jerry Dorsky, '45; Jerry Cormichael, wealthy young man about town—Harry Hill, '42; Peter Graves, the houseman—Dorsey Morgan, College '43; and Martin, the butler—David Shockley, '31.

Although this is the organization's first play, it has been presented five times with flattering success.

The Fred Carroll Chapter came into being March, 1947, under the chairmanship of David Shockley, with fourteen members. Fred Carroll, recently appointed Assistant Superintendent of Colored Schools in Maryland, is now in Baltimore.

The ten members of the staff and student body who journeyed to the capital for the concert attended the opening and finished execution of the Anita Sosuettano and Allegro Scherzando movements of the concerto that the great Franz Liszt often played.

Wedding Bells Ring

by ERNEST BLACK

The marriage of Miss Ca- milla Perry, school nurse, and Tony Segro, Lefton, took place on Thursday, January 22nd.

The wedding was attended by the immediate families of the bride and groom who were hosted in the home of the bride, 5300 Beech Grove, Baltimore.

Wearing a sepia-trimmed dress of cocoa brown, and on orchid corsage, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Whitehead, of Ellaville, Ga. Dr. Edward Hammad was best man.

Bats Present Two One-Act Plays

by EVELYN ROBERTS

"Destiny By Genevieve" and "Grandma Gay Slept Into High" were presented in the Drama Wing Theatre April 29th.

The cast of characters in the domestic drama, "Destiny By Genevieve," was composed of: Mrs. Carroll, the father—Renzilo Foxwell; Mrs. Alice Rigby, the wife, Ida Wilson; Vera Rigby, their old daughter; Marian Wilson; Genevieve Rigby—Young Pegs; William: Martha, the maid; Theresa Corbin; and Bill Austin, Vera's friend, Le- cester Crac.


Both plays were performed with the greatest skill under the direction of Miss Josephine Brown.

Mrs. Brown In Town Hall Recital

by LOIS GILMORE

Mrs. Thora Kelly Brown, Bowie music and French instructor, scored a musical triumph when she appeared as guest pianist with the Philadelphia Concert Orchestra at Town Hall, Philadelphia, Sunday, April 18th. Conducted by Raymond L. Smith, the orchestra was appearing in its 18th spring concert.

The Sophomore "Introduction to Education Class" toured Washington April 15th to study the United States. The vacation couldn't possibly visit all the beautiful and notable structures of Washington in one day, so we viewed those that best suited our purpose.

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**Cheltenham Entertains**

by Bessie sherkliff

At the April 25th assembly of the Maryland Training School of Cheltenham, there was a musical presentation. The group was comprised of the chorus and various instrumentalists. The performance centered on the theme of "Promoting Freedom in the Teaching Profession" and "Promoting Social, Scientific, Economic, and Political Freedoms." The afternoon conference, dealing with college life and problems in relation to the theme, had as topics: "How Can Student-Faculty Relationships Promote Freedom?" and "How Can Extra-Curricular Activities Make Their Greatest Contribution to Freedom?"

At the business meeting of the delegate body, Bowie was elected to the Board of Control. Our official faculty and student delegates, Mrs. Law and Arthur Neal, attended both the business meeting and the 8 o'clock breakfast meeting of the Board on Saturday morning where preliminary arrangements were made for the work of the coming year.

"Implementing Education for Freedom" was the theme of the plenary session from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday when major conclusions were heard and discussed. Then came one of the highlights of the conference, the general luncheon for students and faculty in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30 (noon). The dynamic Dr. Ethel Alphones, Anthropologist of New York University, addressed the assembly on "Freedom's Yet To Win," stressing (1) the freedom to be different, (2) freedom from fear, and (3) freedom for each to rise to full stature as an individual. The choirs of the State Teachers College, Oberlin, Pa., directed by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, provided the musical interlude.

**Magazine Honors Althea Proctor**

Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, and the official publication of the National Urban League, presented a Certificate of Recognition to Althea Proctor for her "distinguished accomplishment in the field of Essay Writing during the year 1947-48." Althea, it will be recalled, won first national prize in the Tuberculosis Essay Contest.

Dudley Ferguson, editor of the publication, said in his letter appreciating her of the honor: "The Magazine's Board of Judges carefully examined as many facts on you and your work which enabled to assemble. It was the opinion of the Board that you are unquestionably eligible. You will be interested to know that over three hundred other Negro Americans in all walks of life—and ranging in age from thirty to seventy-eight—likewise received the award."

"It is indeed fitting that during this period, when the National Urban League is conducting its Sixteenth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, you are being cited for increasing the dignity of honest, distinctive endeavor and have contributed to the esteem with which Negro Americans are held."

**Press Club Directs Worship**

by Georgia Jenkins

Soft music, candle glow, a Cross, the open Bible and muted voices combined to make the Sunday evening Vespers of March 7, directed by the Press Club, truly a service of worship. The theme was "What It Means To Be A Christian." The program veered from the ordinary in that the participants, all press club members, were seated among the audience. Speaking parts were taken by Georgia Jenkins, Francis Gates, Arthur Neal and Vernon Wilson.

Hytolica Roberts, Ernest Black and Sedonia Carr sang solos. Marian Bankins was the leader and Lois Gilmore was at the piano.

The entire assembly sang softly, "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian" at the beginning and closing of the short but impressive service.

**Mrs. Steen Added To College Staff**

by Lois A. Gilmore

Mrs. Anna J. Steen is the new secretary, filling the vacancy made when Mrs. Doris Headley resigned to accept a teaching position in the Washington D.C. system.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Steen is a Howard University graduate. She has one child, a son, and is an adequate and efficient in housekeeping as she is in her office work.

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Top row—(1)—Girls’ basketball team in action on our campus.
(2)—The frequent snows clothed our campus in a winter robe of white.
(3)—College students take Wasserman test during delegates to E.S.A.P.S.T.

Second row—(1)—Freshmen girls in the renovated dormitory.
(2)—Althea Proctor, sophomore, first prize winner in National T.B. Essay Contest.
(3)—Laboratory School pupils in a model home they built in connection with their unit on 'Food Values.'

Fourth row—(1)—Mr. George Crawford, Assistant State Supervisor, sets up headquarters here.
(2)—Miss Ethel Bianchi, Prince George’s County Home Demonstration Agent, lectured on “Food Values.”
(3)—Boys consult references to settle point at issue in “Bull Session,” highlight in any college, any year.

Last row—(1)—Laboratory School Rhythm Band.
(2)—Maryland Child Study Group completes 3rd-year program.
(3)—Mr. Brown, janitor for 12 years, retires.
History of the Class of 1948

by Irene Butler

Frightened but determined, forty-one eager students filled with great delight of wonder entered Maryland State Teachers College for the first time in the fall of '44. Though the uncertainties of the future loomed like unexpected terror in the mind, our combined forces and became the class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

With the help and consideration of the faculty, staff and members of the other three classes we finally became adapted to life on the campus.

Under the auspices of our sponsor, Mr. William A. Stanford, we had a very exciting and successful year.

Our class officers were: President, Carrie Stansberry; Secretary, Ruth Conley; Treasurer, George Harper.

When we recall our first year at "State" our Freshman Talent Night is always predominant.

In September, 1945, a very jolly group, for we were now Sophomores and considered ourselves upperclassmen (the upperclassmen, soon straightened us out here).

This year ten of our classmates failed to return, leaving us only thirty-nine in number, but with the return of a former student, Geraldine Goldsborough, for the second semester our numbers was increased to thirty-two.

One of the ten who failed to return was Shelby Barnes. We were better acquainted only by name, but we were even more grieving before the end of the second semester for Uncle Sam had sent getting them two more of our classmates, George Harper and Littleton Hariday.

For our class officers we had: President, George Harper; Secretary, Virginia Williams; Treasurer, Royal Thomas.

One of the unforgettable entertainments of our Sophomore year "Prom" given by the Freshmen and Sophomores on the night of the Junior-Senior Prom (Miss Louise Spearman was our sponsor). The Juniors and Seniors had invited the sailors from Annapolis to be their escort for this evening, but we felt we, too, wanted male escorts, so when the bus arrived we saw to it that some of the sailors were not left out.

Priscilla Smith was the sophomore class representative from Bowie to the Eastern States Conference, lecturing to the local and national Schools for Teachers.

June found us, not the gay carefree sophomores of September but more sedate juniors—looking forward to another year of work and play after a summer vacation. (Continued on Page 3)

——End——

Class Officers

Temperature: 60°

Humidity: 70°

Blanche (Robbie) Robinson

Hobbies: Playing piano, sewing.

Favorite Saying: "You'd better say you reckon."

Pet Peeve: Waltz calls that are beyond the three, 1-2, Handcarts; 1; Glee Club.

Class: 2-4; Intergrades; 3-4; Secretary of Class 4; Band 1.

Mary (Sav) Powell

Hobbies: Dancing, ping-pong.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, no!"

Pet Peeve: Clubs: Y. W. C. A.; Integra-

council; President of Class 4.

Seniors Speak At Vespers

by Frank HIBRON and Zilphia E. PRESSBERRY

Each year, during the second semester, Seniors make original speeches at Vespers. Below are points from a few.

Chips. We As Teachers. Should Cast Aside—Frank Hbron. Frank feels that we all have some undesirable characteristics. In order to be a successful teacher we must cast aside these. He believes that one of the most important lessons of life is the technique of staying alive.

The Negro and the Constitution—Zilphia E. Pressberry.

"Every Negro knows that he should be free to vote for representatives in our government. He knows that the Constitution guarantees these privileges that the door to him is legally opened everywhere, but he also knows that a certain group of people stand in this door and law or no law, keep out many who might enter."

My People Want—Thelma Jones.

Jones stated in her speech, "I say to my people want the same things the other races want. We want an equal share not only in the performance of responsibilities and obligations, but also in the enjoyment of rights and opportunities. We want the same racial equality at the ballot box that we have at the income tax window. The same court before a law that we have before the teacher's pupil, the teacher's duty for getting a job, education, decent housing, and social security that all Americans possess."

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS EMBSLAMS

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose

"We bring roses, beautiful . . . fresh roses . . . Dying in the morning, and colored like the dawn."

There are many reasons why we have chosen the rose to be our class flower.

First, perhaps, because it is the universal symbol of love. We are very much in love with life and with all its lovely gifts. We are in love with the past and all that it has meant to us; we are in love with the present, and the honors it is today holding out to us; and we are, perhaps more than all, in love with the future, because of its promise, its delightful uncertainty and the wonderful mystery of its veiled gifts. So our love is today at its best. Just as, "The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new."

The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew."

So are our affections twined about all life's manifestations at their freshest, purest, and sweetest. But Gooche says, "The rose is won with pride to swell, and ever seeks to rise."

When you know a thing, to bold the thing; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it: this is knowledge. —Con-fucius.

GREETINGS... SENIOR CLASS

Never before has the world so sorely needed citizens who are world minded, who would and could place before private or national interests the interests of humanity. Indeed, with the terrible instruments of destruction man has conceived and developed, it is imperative that teachers create generations which have produced self-seeking and take the lead in developing our communities so that the idea of one world, one people, may enter the minds of this generation and the gen-

eration now going through our schools.

Therefore, a great responsibility rests upon the teacher. To face this task (responsibility) we must be in any kind of adequacy, it is not enough that the teacher be skilled in techniques and professional training, however impor-
tant they may be. He must be prepared in heart and charac-
ter and assume his task with a sense of dedication.

Elementary schools, high schools, and colleges will never be any better than their teachers.

Education is meaningful to the student in proportion to what it means to the teacher. Yet—of all this is not enough.

The teacher must know his community and relating the members of the community in to participation in school af-
mats. He must lead the thoughts and behavior of the members of the community on to higher levels. Teachers must recognize the fact that the school is only one of the included agencies of the community. If the en-
vironment of the school is mal-
educative in its effects, then the school itself will produce mal-
educative learning that takes place in the school will be forgotten as children go into the mainstream of life which is their fundamental surrounding.

Rural communities have generally set the pattern for teacher participation in the affairs of their citizens. Standards of conduct have been established, and these standards have tended to hedge in the activities of leaders in such a manner as to force the teacher to conform to what the community felt to be the proper conduct for one who is training their children. Teachers must break these bonds by a gradual process and then by initiating a program of co-operative, friendship, and loyalty that will inspire leadership based upon the principles and standards of Our Greatest Teacher.

"Let us, then, be up and doing.

With a heart for any fate:

Still achieving, still pursing.

Learn to labor, never to wait."

—Longfellow.

Your President,

W. E. HENRY.
"Adieu"

After four years of hard study, wholesome fun, consuming experiences and gathering from the "Trees of Knowledge," the class of 1948 bids you adieu.

We say farewell with some regret and also with both anticipation and the anxiety attendant to fulfilling our ambitions. It has been the rule and still is, no doubt, that on accomplishing certain tasks, one looks with sorrow at the sudden end.

Promising views of prosperity lay ahead for you who may follow and with the wholesome guidance and administration here at State, characteristic of past years, we believe that the future will be one of the most valuable achievements.

We are more than grateful for the patience and assistance the faculty has given us during our four years here, this is why we feel much greater than we can express. Your interest has been inspiring and encouraging in every respect. We realize fully the numerous opportunities open to us, many of which may be met by the practices and applications of the recollected knowledge and experiences gathered while at this institution.

We resolve to remember all the true and lofty aims that have been generated in us in our work together here and shall put forth special efforts to maintain and uphold these standards and ideals as an assurance that your work and guidance have not been in vain.

Today we find ourselves caught in an era of transition. The policies of discrimination and segregation are rapidly disappearing into the background.

"of our brother mind"—and we see promising views of a true democratic way of life. Changes in our social, political and economic system are being made everyday. Are we ready to accept these changes and if so, will we maintain and develop these changes so as to attain a desirable and higher standard of living for our future generation? At teachers we have a tremendous and challenging task, one that will require a great deal of skill and thoughtfulness.

"And must we part? Well—if we must—we must in that case the less said the better."—Sheridan.

Dr. Henry, members of the faculty and students, it is with whole-hearted and sincere gratitude that we, the class of 1948, say farewell.

—Mary Powell.

Irene (Renée) Butler. 
Hobby: Reading. 
Favorite Saying: "I'll Be A Monkey's Uncle." 
Pet Peeve: To have someone disturb her writing.

Class Roll

Irene (Renée) Butler. 
Hobby: Reading. 
Favorite Saying: "I'll Be A Monkey's Uncle." 
Pet Peeve: To have someone disturb her writing.

Pet Peeve: "Can you say that again?"

Pet Peeve: Missing phone calls.

Clubs: Drama Club, 1-2; Intramurals, 1-4; Athletics, 2, 3.

Ruth (Ruby) Comassey.

Hobbies: Hiking, fishing, driving.

Favorite Saying: "Do tell.

Pet Peeve: Waiting in-sentence time.

Clubs: Drama, 1-4; Photography, 1-2; Athletics, 1-4; Varsity, 1-4.

Samaisha (Sammie) Frazer.

Hobbies: Dancing, pin-tucking, collecting photos.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, yeah! I see you!"

Pet Peeve: Someone to begin a conversation with.

Clubs: Drama, 1-4; Photography, 2-3: Montours, 2-4; Press, 1; Varsity, 3; Intramurals, 4; Athletics, 2-4.

Tanya (Tunney) Herbon.

Hobbies: Playing piano, dancing.

Favorite Saying: "Go away, friend!"

Pet Peeve: To have someone sleep in her face.

Clubs: Glee Club, 3-4; Y. M. C. A., 1-4; Mentors, 1-4; President of Class, 1-3.

Dorothy (Dain) Hendley.

Hobbies: Collecting portraits.

Favorite Saying: "What does it sound?"

Pet Peeve: To be referred to as "The Doctor" or "De hoop."

Clubs: Intramurals, 1-4.

Class Roll

Dorothy (Dain) Hendley.

Hobby: Sewing.

Favorite Saying: "Use as a pin point your toes, so be it. This is a true standard of a man." 

Pet Peeve: Someone who thinks he knows it all.

The Scholar

Dorothy Hill

Songster

Ilean Boys

Shy

Irene Butler

Class Athlete

Irene Butler

Biggest Flirt

Samuel Frazer

Boy Crazy

Thelma Jones

Most Dictatorial

Priscilla Smith

Most Provoking

Evelyn Roberts

Miss Maryland

State

Best Dressed

Bessie Sherkliff

The Quietest

Nevvie Nicholls

Most Artistic

Marie McGrath

Most Contrarian

Zelma Prenter

Most Dishonorable

Evelyn Roberts

The Sleeper

Helen Kane

The Laziest

Ruth Conway

Paul's Cleaners

FOUR-DAY
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Shirts 15c
Sheets 10c

SHOE REPAIRING

AT

JOE ILGIS'

Maryland

Seniors Sponsor Entertainments

The Seniors as early as October were preparing to entertain the school.

A musical tea given October 15th provided an enjoyable evening for all.

On March 11 the class sponsored Arturo Pappadopulos, pianist, and accompanist of Madame Lilian Evanti, in a piano recital.

The charm and gaiety of old Mexico were re-created Friday night, April 16th, at the gala Mexican Fiesta. The affair was received with appreciation by members of the faculty and student body. The colorful costumes and attractive Mexican music gave the occasion a festive air. Prizes for the most attractive costumes were awarded to Romona Johnson and Thomas Tullis.

Facing the end of four successful years, we find the Seniors building together all memories and abilities in a three-act play entitled "False Fronts," to be presented on June 4th.

Class Prophecy

by SAMUEL FRAZIER and PAMELA SANDS

It is a well known saying, often proven true, that "coming events cast their shadows before." Therefore it is not hard as many people suppose for one who takes the trouble to study the comings and goings of his fellow creatures, to be something of a prophet, and by reason of some idea of what their future course of action will be.

We long to know what lies before us. And yet when the knowledge comes to us we tremble, fearing that we may not be able to bear our part in the ordeal to come as faithfully as we should. The one question in our minds is sure to be, "Shall we be prepared for these honors, for these duties?" And it is in this connection that "we," even as we prophecy, shall bring you the world of hope.

It was the beloved President, Mary Powell, even as today in all her dignity and majestic bearing her ambition has led her to become the "Superintendent of Worcester County."

As I look into my crystal ball these words are seen. I see a city circle of that far-off distant time, Ruth Conway and Thelma Jones playing a wine game of "Bachelor Girls," looking for the qualified husband.

As I ponder over these things, the door of a home swings open, and in it is a man holding a beautiful woman. He holds her as one who had found the greatest ambition in the highest of world vocations, the maker and keeper of the home. I was rejoiced as I gazed upon Evelyn Ridgley with four children and her name, COLEEN.

I also looked into professional circles, and in a large office marked "James Waters, President, Free and Easy Savings Bank," sat "Barney" trying to convince the Board of Trustees that he needed a higher salary.

Behold, the sweet strains of music hold my soul entranced by the hearty perfection of their harmonies, and as I looked about to ascertain the source I found Blanche Robinson, the queen of music playing in Carnegie Hall.

Looking over in Brooklyn, I see Samuella watching the clock strike, "I wonder what time George will be over?"

Walking up the church aisle clad in a white dress, I see Ilean Jones on the verge of changing her name to Clinton.

While looking around Nancio, I see our gal—Susie Nichols, a spinster in true form. She is looking into the shop window of a new dress shop.

(Continued on Page 3)
Peering closer I can see Bessie Sherkiff, commonly called by the class "Doll Baby," on her way home for the weekend, after a week of labor in the schoolroom of Queen Anne's County, where her husband of approximately 6'2".

While conversing with Bessie she informed me that she recently heard from Frank Hebron whom she met at the last teachers' meeting. He and Irene Butter in Dorsey, Maryland, have also done their share in whom she met at the last teaching tour of Maryland and keepers of a little white cottage in Dorsey, Maryland. Strolling along the streets in D.C. was Gertie Sheppard who was at last married to Oliver Johnson, and cutting out on him every chance she gets.

Our Damars Quarter friend, Evelyn Roberts has done quite well for herself. She's at last settled down but still not married. She is, as usual, wondering where she should go to spend the next weekend.

To my great delight, Evelyn just returned from a visit to Helen Kane, who finally tied the knot with Dr. Slaughter. They have not done their share in making an addition to the population. Two have been added.

After an extensive and revealing tour of Maryland and Washington I decided to stop by Philadelphia on the way to New York. whom should I see but one of my childhood friends, Helen Kane. She had just returned from spending all the weekdays exploring the city. She told me about her visit to Baltimore and Washington, and how she decided to stop by the Glee Club who should give me a remedy for strikes. She is not married, but she is trying to convince the group is now rehearsing for the American Federation of Labor. However, before the year was over two veterans, King and Emerson Hollaway, who are veterans, and Inez Montague and Cordelia Boddie, our number was increased to twenty-four.

Our class officers for the year were: President, Mary Powell; Secretary, Blanche Robinson; Treasurer, Zelpha Prebberry.

Senior practice teaching was the item on the agenda, but despite all the uncertainties and the doubts, we returned with a much greater degree of certitude.

At the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Bowie as well as the Senior Class was well represented.

Inez Montague had the honor of being chairman of the first student panel of the conference. She did a magnificent job, making us all very proud of her. Gertrude Sheppard was the other representative from the Senior Class.

Under the leadership of our sponsor, Mrs. James Nichols, we gave two of the most successful social entertainments of the year, a Musical Tea and a Mexican Fiesta.

As this paper goes to press the Journalism class is anticipating a trip to the Afro-American Building.

These are our years at Maryland State Teachers College. We emerge not as the boys and girls who entered as freshmen from teaching long enough to join in matrimony.

Marie went to the Eastern Shore to find her land Stat Teache College. We went there as well. Our class officers for the year were: President, Marie McGrath; Treasurer, Zelpha Prebberry.

Our class officers for the year were: President, Mrs. C. S. Bonds. Our class officers for the year were: President, Marie Hebron; Secretary, Bessie Sherkiff; Treasurer, Dolores Hill.

Junior practice teaching proved to be exciting and full of valuable experiences.

"The most exciting event of the year was the Junior-Junior prom. After much hard work we were rewarded with such comments as "It was one of the best to be had at the school for a long time."

Another top event for the class and the class was the poetry honor won by Marie McGrath when her poem "Summer Night" was selected by the board of judges of the National Poetry Association to be published in the Third Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Ruth Conway represented our class at the Professional Schools for Teachers. Ruth is also one of the stars on our varsity basketball team. Other juniors who played varsity basketball are Dolores Hill, Sammula Frazier, Helen Kane, Thelma Jones, Irene Butler, Priscilla Smith and Mary Powell.

At mid-year our dear old Alma Mater was partly destroyed by fire. However, this disaster did not daunt our spirits for we were determined to work even harder despite the necessary congestion. This year, as must all good things, come to an end, with bright determined eyes, we viewed the last run on our educational ladder. Just nineteen of our classmates returned for the last lap, but due to the return of Henry Brown and Emerson Hollaway, who are veterans, and Inez Montague and Cordelia Boddie, our number was increased to twenty-four.

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To the Freshmen, our hopes
Lecester Grace is highly honor­
Priscilla Smith's leadership 3 bil­
Helen Kane's corner
A pack of Camels is left by
Helen Kane's corner 10 the
To Maxine Claggett is left Cor­
To Earl Smith, Gert leaves
To Samuel Briggs, Rainne
To Peggy Gilmore, Florence
To Ruth Dorsey, Florence

The College EYE—Senior Supplement
June, 1948
Page Four

Class History
by LORRAINE BROCKINGTON
The Junior College Depart­
mer,s commenced September
3, 1946, after the State
Board of Education had au­

The department has, as its
purpose, the offering of two
years of courses which are
similar to those in a liberal
arts institution, to students
who wish to enter various
professional fields.

Originally there was one student
and now there is a faculty of
three. Students are con­


Class Will
by GERTIE JENKINS
We, the senior class of the
Junior College 1948, being
of sound mind and bodies and
in command of all our faculties,
do make this our last will and
testament:

To our President, and faculty
and staff members we leave
our sincere thanks and profound
gratitude for their patience, help
and work with us.

To Barbara Jackson, Lor­
RA


Not At The Top
But Climbing
by GERTRUDE BROCKINGTON
A man was told that there
was no goal of higher top of the
mountain. Being a poor
but ambitious man, he convince­
himself that salvation for him
would mean a constant climb
to that top of the mountain. So
he started. About one-fifth of
the way he slipped and fell to
the bottom again.

Determined not to let a little fall
ger him, he jumped to his feet
again. Up and he climbed. With
each step he climbed, his
strength becomes greater.

But he continued to climb. When
he had gone half way, he found
another man resting on a rock.
"Brother," he said, "you've
each other.

"No," replied the
next.

"Then come," said the

Junior College

Class Song
Tune—Symphony
Dear Bowie, time has come to
go,
We will miss you so.
Deep in our hearts

Memories, fond and true from
the days when we were young,
That we drew from them,
Will ne'er depart.

Now we leave, but part of thee
leave with us,
Guiding our steps through the
sifting dust.

Voice of truth! Light of youth!
Ever smiling, ever faithful,
Ever refine in manner.

Oh, This New Time Is Confusing!
Funny, what an empty stomach
can make you do: for instance,
very, very early on Sunday morning, April 25th,
our housekeeper raised quite
a ruckus. This was the Sunday
that E.S.T. changed to D.S.T.
She arose early to go to eat a
breakfast sandwich at 8 A.M. (it
was at 7 A.M. that she arose),
and lo and behold; the dining hall
was empty. Imagine her disappointment when
the cook informed her that break was
to be served at A.E.S.T. and not 8 E.S.T.

COnGRATULATIONS!
Johnston's Store
Buy What You Like
Like What You Buy
at
JOFFE'S STORE
Bowie 2241


Bookmobile Visits
College Campus
by FRANCIS GATIS
The Prince George's County
Bookmobile visited the Juniors
during their last class in reading
on April 8th.

Mrs. White, county librarian,
spoke to the class on the evolu­
tion of the library service and explained
how the library-on-wheels operates.

We were pad for by the school
children of the county who con­
tributed their dimes and pennies
until enough had accumulated for its purchase. It carries
1,000 books, all of which are children's books, pamphlets,
magazines, pictures, films and recordings to one- and
two-year-old children in 70 communities throughout
the county. It provides the
rural children and adults with a book for the
first time. It is useful and interesting through the services of
a trained librarian.

The students had an oppor­
tunity to select the book of the bookmobile and were
surprised at its resemblance to a
real library with provision for the
library and staff: "eye-appeal" in
color; adequate book capacity;
provision for lending books to
library users; and the durabili­
ity and low cost of operation.