Dr Henry Attends White House Meeting

President William E. Henry was one of nearly 80 citizens of Maryland in attendance at the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth on December 3.

Appointed by Governor Lane to the Maryland Youth Commission last March, Dr. Henry has been working with the state delegation in drafting the Maryland prospectus for the deliberations.

The stated purpose of this momentous meeting was to consider how we can develop in children the mental emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship, and what physical economic and social conditions are deemed necessary to this development.

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POET’S CORNER

A STAR

The shepherds saw a star
A star so clear and bright
Three wise men from afar
Were led by its light.
They knew there was nothing to do
For God leads all the way
Their hearts were filled with boundless joy
As they traced their destination
Where they found the blind

—Thomas C. Mann

CHRISTMAS

The wondrous star now shines upon the earth tonight,
While love in Korea continues to fight
They can’t stop to think about the people who are in the fight.
When our dear Saviour was born
Born of a virgin mother so young
From the inn came to rest a star
Out into the night, with sky so blue
To give birth to a Saviour for you and me
A King born surrounded by guards and kings
A cow’s soft bellow and a horse’s neigh
Were heard all over the barn at dawn
The shepherds watched from hills afar
As beams from the heavenly star did fly
And as that same star that night did shine
Dear Father make peace reign sublime

—Bernice Curr

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Week, during the first semester, had many outstanding displays designed as part of a library project. A picturesque arrangement of books and poems by Langston Hughes was set up in a well-lit corner in the Library. Many students browsed through, read, and spent much time with the material.

An exhibit depicting the momentous of World War II in obtrusive manner consisted of an assortment of alabaster statues, a replica of the leaning tower of Pisa, native coins and paper currency from India and Italy and picture reminiscent of the Asiatic and European landscapes and experiences. A plaque containing the names of combat veterans who participated in World War II accompanied the exhibit.

Mrs. Alice and Librarian Mr. Bruce Turner physical education director at Sowers Point, donated pieces for the World War II exhibit.

Strive to realize a state of inward happiness independent of circumstances.

—Goree
Class Of 1954

Freshmen Reveal Talent At Show

Thursday November 15 at 8 P.M., the college library became the stage upon which to soft lights and floating music, the freshman class displayed its varied talents. Among all shades made this set stage appear as a treat for the evening. Piano solos, songs points, skits, creative dancing, impersonations of famous people and excerpts from noted writings were the features.

Gloria Thompson, Shirley Jenkins rendered piano solos a skit starring Ruth Savage was starred in the interpretation of the freshman class for the year 50-51. The Mentors sponsored entertainments in the college gymnasium and produced regular services to entering students in an effort to bridge the gap from high school to college. With such assistance the freshmen quickly assumed the pose and dignity befitting college students.

The annual 'Get Acquainted Party' the story-telling hour-quiz show and a talent contest were among the activities. The freshmen seemed delighted with these activities. They said they were truly impressed with Maryland State Teachers College. The members of the senior class helped to make the elaborate affair worthwhile and enjoyable. Committee members were freshmen. Jeanette Lee, Thea Young, Gloria Thompson, Bettye Savage was starred. Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Nat King Cole, Billy Eckstein (Mr. B. the Orioles) Beatrice Diggs says "You'll Never Walk Alone." with the entire class singing "You'll Never Walk Alone." The creative dancing was unique. Shirley McClotten, Lula Montague, Jeanette Lee, Margaret Kane, Vivian Nichols, Gloria Thompson, Bettye Savage were starred in the interpretations. Solos by Bettye Savage, Helena Gayle, Austin Gumbs and Berdell Hamilton were well received.

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Freshmen Give First Impressions Of State

Each year an EYE reporter interviews selected freshmen in order to discover their reactions to MSTC. There are samples from the class of '54 projected from the State Convention of the N.A.A.C.P.

The Eye Salutes Austin Gumbs

Austin Gumbs, promising freshman playwright, has produced three plays in his young career. He is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School, in New Jersey. Gumbs was top-ranking student in his class and was class president during his junior and senior years. The class consisted of 250 whites and nine Negro students.

AUSTIN GUMBS

His first two plays: 'Through the Years' and 'Home Again,' were written in high school and were used as class plays, with actors and actresses of mixed casts. Young Summers, the third in his series, was produced September 23, 1950, by the Perth Amboy Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. This was his first all colored cast. 'Young Summers' has played in many New Jersey cities and will constitute the main program in the Spring Convention of the state N.A.A.C.P. in New Jersey. 'My Lady Sleeps Tight,' a comedy his fourth play is now being written. He also hopes to write a musical comedy to be presented by the men of MSTC. The title is to be 'State Frolics.'

Impressions Of MSTC

A survey was made this semester of transfer students' impressions of college life at MSTC. A number of registrants were students at other institutions before coming to State College. It was disclosed in several interviews with them that the college environment here was wholesome and fertile with much opportunity for advancement.

Mildred Richardson, a former student at Morgan, felt that the students at State College were very amiable and that the possibility for serious and concentrated study was ample. Alma Camper a former Hampden-Sydney student, received the prizes as the most comically dressed and Margaretta Boyer and Bernard Plummer were awarded the honor of being best dressed.

Zanzibar Opens Doors Again

For two years the doors of the Zanzibar were closed. The Zanzibar is the college night club. A floor show and dancing were the featured modes of entertainment. Famous campus celebrities made unique performances. The great B. Clinton Stewart sang 'Begin the Day' Day By Day. Austin Gumbs sang 'Blue Moon.' Fancy jitterbugging was staged by Barbara Wells and Bernard 'Bunny' Plummer. Errol Garner and Linwood Moore played 'Monica Lisa.' The performances were top-notch.

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Maryland Educational Association Holds Annual Sessions

The thirty-fourth annual session of the MEA met in Baltimore, Maryland; November 3, 4, and 5. The theme of the meeting was “The Schools and Present Day Challenges.” Various phases of the immense present-day educational programs were stressed. Some of them that served as basis for many conferences and open meetings held were: Elementary education, English, Guidance, High School or secondary educational principles, Home Economics, Junior High School Curriculum, Library Service, Elementary Education, Music, Physical Education, Supervision, and Vocational Agriculture.

Many social achievements have been made in the educational program in the state. For the first time, there was a joint session of the Maryland State Teachers Association and the MEA in Drill Hall at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Among the prominent speakers who presented various topics for thinking and action were Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Trade and Professional School, Washington, D. C.; William S. Schmidt, Assistant Superintendent, Prince Georges County, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Moss H. Kendrix, Legislative Assistant, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, Executive Director, Southern Educational Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia, and Ruth Davis, President of FTA, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs presented many challenges to the MEA. She stated seven facets of her challenge in a series of comments toward meeting the needs of youth, the ravages of war, the shortage and human relations in race problems. The maintenance of justice, a revitalized Christianity, a full realization and operation of democracy and peace.

“Life is offering more to this generation than any other generation. We must realize the sense of speed and clairvoyance in this changing world. We need to teach the truth and values of human personality. Other needs are the right-quality teacher, preachers, mother and fathers. Home and school. A teacher should understand her children, tell them the truth, have initiative, industry, and organization.”

As a compliment to members of the MEA, she said: “I congratulate you on what you have done to make this education secure. We owe a great debt to you. We cannot pay for the development of minds and spirits. The teacher in a democracy is a bulwark and an eternal security. For in order for one teacher to do a better job, there must be absolute equality. If there are failings, we must be moral towards to put the blame on others. The question today is where are you going, not where you came from?”

Dr. Burroughs concluded by saying that whatever race God made us, we can be men and women, excel in the things that we do, offer the best that we have. And you felt that these are the answers to every barrier.

In Moss H. Kendrix’s remarks it was disclosed that the future of the world depends upon boys and girls. Therefore, it is wise to have better institutions for them.

Dr. Dixon gave the following dictate concerning education: Education should develop qualities; we should believe in human welfare; society must afford all men equal rights and equal opportunities; indigents can add an element that promotes freedom: wars must be found to reduce ignorance; two important needs: keep people informed on local and national problems, and increase economic stability.

Miss Ruth Davis, a senior at Morgan College, is president of the Future Teachers of America. “One important purpose is to help people with finer job opportunities,” she said. “This is the job of the FTA.”

Demonstration School News

The Demonstration School has a new teacher. Miss Ursula E. Gray, who formerly taught in the schools of Prince George’s County. Miss Gray holds a B.S. degree from Morgan State College, and an M.A. degree in Elementary Education from New York University.

The children of the Demonstration School were recently thrilled and fascinated by Inspector Dick Mansfield of the Washington Police Force, who is interested in Safety Police. Inspector Mansfield gave an amazing demonstration on safety with drawings and songs. Each child was given a Safety Patrol badge after taking the safety pledge.

The boys and girls marked Friday November 17 as a red-letter day in their lives because the famous Negro poet and writer, Langston Hughes, visited the school and entertained them with many of his poems. The poem which amused them most was "Drossed Up."
The Bowie family is happy to have back on the campus Mr. Wiseman, who has been away a month on account of illness.

Beatrice Johnson, senior, is out because of illness and both Valerie Meredith and Anna Thomas, sophomores, have been called home because of illness in their families.

Do you know that it is no longer Miss Esther C. Brown who serves us in the cafeteria, but Mrs. Esther C. Bagley?

Miss Stewart is sporting a new 50 Dodge.

Bernard Plummer, Gerald Griffin, Charles White, Thomas, V. C. Wilson, Earl Smith, Irving Henry and William Taylor, Jr., worked here on the campus last summer.

The Men's Ensemble appeared in concert on November 19. The aggregation is practicing now on Christmas cards.

Everybody is waiting with anticipation for the debut of our new band. The group has been practicing with shining new instruments by the administration, costing between $1,800 and $2,000.

President and Mrs. Henry attended the Fifth Biennial School for Exchanges in August held at Madison, Wisconsin. The session was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. On the return trip they motored through Chicago, Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, through west New York, down the Hudson River to home.

Have you noticed the new electric clock installed in the library? It is the useful gift of the 50 class.

Mrs. Hoad, dormitory director, taught a typing course at the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Convention held in Louisville, Ky, June 21-26.

Mr. Wiseman was special consultant at the Charles Coon Colored Teachers' Association Work Shop in June, dealing with improving instruction in Elementary and High School.

The sophomore class appeared in assembly at Soller Point High School on December. The theme was "The Qualities Every Student Should Possess.

Miss Chase attended the meeting of the Group Relations Committee of the National Parent-Teachers' Association held at Tuskegee, Alabama, August 10 to set up policies for intercultural, interracial activities.

We miss swinging around this year Mrs. Margaret Hanton, former librarian, who is now at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. William A. Stanford, former mathematician and health instructor, who has transferred to Coppin.

Mr. John M. Smith, former director of teacher training, and Miss Margaret Williams, former matron.

New Workers Praise MSTC

Mr. John A. Collicott, news editor, and the Rev. James W. T. Steepey chauffeurboth Baltimorans, apparently like MSTC as much as MSTC admires them.

Mr. Collicott told an EYE reporter, "I like it here first, because of race pride. I have noticed that the faculty and students have the best manners of any instruction that I have been identified with. In the entire set-up, everybody works together for the accomplishment of better results.

Rev. Steepey opined, "I like the MSTC campus, and my work, my work."
High Ideals Inspire Others At MSTC

True humanity or a will to succeed in everyday life at MSTC is made idealistic and a source of inspiration by the lives of two workers on the campus.

John A. Collick, a custodian, tells of his education in the Baltimore, elementary and colored high school. He quit school to work in his first job, keeping a front office clean at 50 cents a week. A promotion brought him a salary of $2 and a chance to answer the telephone. During more education, he returned to complete two more years in high school. Later he stayed with a lumber firm as a driver for $8 a week until the firm went out of business. Evidence of this perseverance and this desire to advance shows Mr. Collick to be a man of integrity and achievement.

Rev. W. T. Stegney a MSTC chauffeur was ordained a Baptist minister March 16, 1942. He was founder and has pastored New Bethel Baptist Church in Baltimore for several years. Having been rated as an efficient driver for the past 27 years and an expressive speaker his life bespeaks a will to succeed and to get ahead in life.

INTRA-MURALS

This year in intra-murals, we’re back with a bigger and better program than ever. The program was organized and started early. Participation has been great and each player is trying to make his team come out on top.

The girls’ program is being directed and carried on by Lois Gilmore. The ladies are once again organized into four teams. The Flahettes, whose captain is Clara Furr are leading the program thus far. Other teams are “The Tiny Tots,” captained by Anna Thomas MSTC Yankees,” who have as their captain Pearl Jarmon, and “The Atom Bombers,” captained by Betty Cottrell.

This year the boys’ captains and teams are “The Mighty Caps,” with DeSales Turner as captain; “The State Rockets,” with James Warner as captain; and “The Little Giants,” pilot ed by Richard Thomas. At present they’re displaying football ability on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Also, they are playing ping pong.

The volleyball program of the girls, which is carried on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, is exciting. The girls are enthusiastic and are really playing very hard. Results are the same in their participation in ping pong and badminton on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

As an outgrowth of the intra-mural program, it is hoped that skills will be developed in a way to use leisure time and that the sports-minded will keep the athletic development used.

SPORTING SLANTS

With “Pig” Gilmore

Howdy it’s your old sports reporter once again, with all the latest news of MSTC. Sports play a vital role in the social lives of the students at State and each year more and more emphasis seems to be placed upon them. A few favorites here are volleyball, football, basketball, ping pong, and badminton.

Which brings me right up to the intramural program for this year. At the present time the boys’ intramural teams are playing football and ping pong. The girls are practicing in three activities, namely volleyball, ping pong, and badminton. Who’s gonna be the “Champs”? Remember last year it was the Mighty Caps, piloted by Samuel Friggs, and the Atom Bombers, guided by Lois Gilmore.

Basketball practice has begun for the boys. The material is too. The freshman class has home very promising basketball talent. The girls will have started the season. They will face their opponents with great enthusiasm. They’ll miss the services of Gloria Barclay, Los Gilmore, Therta Corbin, Ida Wilson, and Mildred Washington, who will be entering the teaching profession next year.

Another sport still very popular is ping pong. There are a few students who seem to monopolize the tables however many play and enjoy it. Some of the champs are Plummer, “Pig” Gilmore, Peaceful Thomas, Julia Bailey and others many freshmen are finding it a great relaxation from strenuous studies.

So much so for sports—so much for this column. I’ll be signing off until the next issue. Keep playing and enjoying this great extra-curricular activity at MSTC.

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Bar Senior High in Baltimore City passed on September 6.
Mary Jenkins Waters, 38, received her M.A. from Howard University in June.
Thomas Toje, 50 and William Grace, 49 have answered the call to the colors.
Wilmore Maddox, 34 earned the B.S. degree from Hampton in June and A.M. from the same school at the end of the summer session. Wow!!!