Governor McKeldin To Address Graduates

The Honorable Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, will address the 58 candidates for graduation at the forty-second commencement exercises to be held Saturday, June 6, at 2 P.M.

Education

Born in Baltimore City November 20, 1900, to a family of eleven children, the governor was educated in the public schools of Baltimore. After completing his elementary education he took his high school courses at night in the Baltimore City College while working during the day. He also took law courses in night classes at the University of Maryland where he received an L.L.B degree in 1925. He took post graduate work in economics at Johns Hopkins University.

Honorary Degrees

Governor McKeldin has honorary degrees (Doctor of Law) from Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey (1949), Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland: Morgan State College: the University of Maryland: Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania: and Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, all in 1951.

Political Career

He was Mayor of Baltimore from 1943-1947 and was elected Governor of Maryland in 1950 by the largest majority ever given any candidate for that position.

As Mayor of Baltimore, he was responsible for many great reforms and accomplishments, including the revision and modernization of the City Charter, and the development of the city's first Fire Prevention Code. As governor, our speaker is continuing in his habit of vast accomplishment by instituting needed reorganization and reform in many areas of state government.

Marylanders are still glowing with pride over the fact that it was our own popular and genial governor who was chosen to nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency at the Republican National Convention in Chicago last summer.

Other Interest

Interested in civic affairs as well as political, Governor McKeldin was one of the organizers and second president of the Junior Association of Commerce of Baltimore City. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Social Agencies and the Board of Trustees of the South Baltimore Philharmonic Society.

REPORT FROM A DELEGATE TO ESAFST

On March 25, a selected group of students departed from the campus to attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers' Conference. Of course, we were most enthusiastic and eager to reach our destination since some of our group had never been to New York. Included were Edith Addison, Paul Butler, Beatrice Hebron, Harrison Thomas, Kenneth Stewart, Cornelia Ridgely, Howard Williams and yours truly (Margaret Foreman). We arrived in New York about 6 P.M. that evening and resided at the Hotel New Yorker while there. We were taken on guided tours on Thursday by students from New York University. Each place as the United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Art Museum and Times Square were toured.

After a day and a night of relaxation and tours we were ready for a busy day in the conference phase on Friday. The theme of the session was: "The Values That Education Should Develop. Preserve and Cherish."

Dr. Pope Speaks

At 9 A.M. we attended the general session in the Grand Ballroom with President Irwin of the organization presiding. This session was climaxed with an inspirational speech on the conference theme by Dr. Linson Pope of the Divinity School at Yale University. Following this session we attended student discussion groups.

Student Discussions

The topics were:

1. Respect for the Individual as a Person
2. Achieving Freedom and Responsibilities as Obligations in Democratic Living
3. Affirming the Rights and Responsibilities of Minority Groups in a Democratic Society
4. Assuring Equality of Opportunity for Personal Development
5. Promoting Cooperation Action in Matters of Common Concern

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

George F. Moore, of Jamestown, Virginia, was the representative of our organization to the conference. He arranged for the visit of a Phi Alpha representative to Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas. The purpose of this tour was to establish better relations between the two organizations.

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Phi Alpha fraternity, and author of Bible Meditations: Church Program and Parent Education: Distinctive Characteristics of American Public Education.

Commencement Calendar

Sunday, May 31, 2:30 P.M. Baccalaureate

By the Reverend Arthur J. Payne, Pastor Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.

The Reverend Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, has been selected to deliver the sermon in the public schools of that city, at the Wayland Academy of Virginia, Union University, A.B., Morgan State College, A.M., Columbia University, D.D. (hon.) Union University.

Rev. Payne has worked with the following churches and organizations: Assistant pastor. Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City; pastor of Enon Baptist Church since 1923 to present; former president of the United Baptist convention in Maryland; vice-president of the National Baptist Convention; trustee of Northern University; vice-president of the national Baptist Convention; trustee of Northern University; Long Beach, New Jersey; member of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, Vocational Guidance Group, N.A.A.C.P., Baltimore Museum of Art, chairman of the Monumental District of Boy Scouts: member of the Urban League, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and author of Bible Meditations: Church Program and Parent Education: Distinctive Characteristics of American Public Education.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 8:00 P.M.

Spring Recital, Speech Choir and Junior Chorus

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 8:00 P.M.

The Halls of Maryland Musical Review—Music Department

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 5:00-7:00 P.M.

President and Mrs. Henry's Reception to Faculty, Senior Class and Alumni

8:00 P.M. Senior Class Night

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 8:00 P.M.

Senior Class Play

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2:00 P.M.

Commencement Exercises (The Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, Md.)
A Reminder For Summer

Now that vacation time is here, M.S.T.C. students are making plans for the summer.
There are various ways to spend the summer vacation—working, traveling, etc. However, we all hope to return to dear M.S.T.C. in September, and, because we are returning, there are certain collegiate obligations to the school that we must adhere to throughout the summer. Regardless of where we are or what we are doing, we should uphold the school at all times. As M.S.T.C. students we know the particular lofty standards that explain and represent what the school is all about. We must practice these principles in such a way that the school may be well represented. During the summer we should participate in and work for the advancement of the school. We may prevent this misrepresentation by ever being loyal to the school in word and action.

It is not flattering to hear of a student who has misrepresented M.S.T.C. This unfortunate circumstance may easily happen when we are liberated from our books and classrooms during the summer months. We may prevent this misrepresentation by ever being loyal to the school in word and action. This may be best accomplished by remembering M.S.T.C. Alma Mater—which is dedicated to the lofty purpose of training efficient, consecrated teachers for the schools of Maryland.

—M.A.C.

Baltimore Singers Charm

The clicking of heels and low whispers died down to a faint sound...the room grew as silent as the grey of dawn. Finally, the Baltimore Singers make their appearance—under the direction of Gerald Burks Wilson. The group, proficient in charm and perfection, sang songs by such composers as Eiste, Monast, Bach, Creighton, Greg and Bartholomew.

How well we remember the soloist, Lawrence Turner! He gave us a splendid rendition of the popular song, "Wherever I Wander." by Frank Loesser.

With Mr. Wilson came his two efficient pianists—Lucy Craig and Lois Wright. Their playing was so enchanting that the audience forgot the singers at times and began to watch the pianists.

All in all, the recital was a success. Afterwards a delightful reception was held honoring the singers. From my heart I sincerely say, let us be so good as to stand for our M.S.T.C. in the years to come.

OTHER PAPERS SAY

As college students we shall be aware of those things which denote training and reserve. We should always think a situation through, and, if necessary, admit mistakes. There is no always time to think of a given situation over thoroughly. But this is where training comes in. It should have taught us a certain amount of reservedness and calmness. —The Faneurn, Florida A & M College, Tallahassee, Florida.

"Intelligent human beings strive toward proficiency; hence to them, freedom is like drinking salt water." —The Selma University Chronicle, Selma, Alabama.

I like to treat advice as a dog treats a bone. It takes him, chews on it a while, then buries it and forgets it. However, he goes back to dig it up. —Eddie Edwards, The Meter, Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee.

As spring enters your heart and life, may it bring a feeling of restfulness and peace toward all around us and our desire to share all happiness that you may possess with others. —The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Along with trying to keep its readers informed, the Antelope Press is continually waging war with those who would limit press coverage of more and more news beats. —The Lincoln Clarion, Lincoln, Missouri.

The world turns aside to let a man pass who knows where he is going. —The Faneurn, Florida A & M College, Tallahassee, Florida.

B.S. & M.G.

Miss Robinson’s Work With Glee Club Wins Praise

The culmination of another year’s work with the Glee Club has won for Miss Robinson much praise. At our recent concerts, favorable remarks and criticisms have been bestowed upon M.S.T.C. Most inspiring are two letters of appreciation from the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Association and from Mrs. L. S. Geleman, of the Mt. Vernon Community Church in Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Robinson:

We wish to express our appreciation to you and the members of the Glee Club for your participation in the program of our annual meeting on May 2. The chosen selections and the fine rendition added beauty and inspiration to the Saturday morning session.

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Peeping In On The Professors

The professors here at M.S.T.C. are known for their conscientious efforts in helping the students acquire valuable information that will aid us both now and in later life.

Mrs. D. S. Smith has been in instrumental in organizing a speech choir composed of members of the senior class. The choir was taught fundamentals of speech which not only helped them to perform masterfully on Alumni Day, but also when they gave their version of “24th Psalm,” a ballad, “I Must Go Down to the Sea Again,” and a humorous poem called “Robin a Brush,” but throughout the second semester when they were making their speeches.

Playing games is wonderful; when we can tie this activity in with learning, it is truly wonderful. Dr. Thomas Mabry’s course is one in which a child can be taught the fundamentals of math through playing games quickly and riddles.

The junior class elementary majors are now enjoying their work as practice teachers in the demonstration school. The group finds many challenging problems which they enjoy solving. They teach in the morning and afternoon and are developing good units and pupils. The two competent men are Mr. Herman Brown, Mrs. Craig, Miss Matthews and Mrs. Gray.

Have you ever had 110 volts running through your veins? I do! You might like to know how it feels! The sophomore class is now studying electricity in their physical science class under Mr. Jones. They are taught how to follow the lines of electrical current and how to hook up bells and batteries from diagrams.

Yes! You want to know how 110 volts feel, just ask a sophomore: he or she knows, because in an experiment it was passed through them. Would you then like to know how 110 volts feel, just ask a sophomore: he or she knows, because in an experiment it was passed through them. Would you then like to know how 110 volts feel, just ask a sophomore: he or she knows, because in an experiment it was passed through them. Would you then like to know how 110 volts feel, just ask a sophomore: he or she knows, because in an experiment it was passed through them.

The sophomore English Lit. class under Mrs. Law had an enjoyable trip to Washington to spend an evening with "William Shakespeare" at the National Theatre. They put the finishing touch on their study of the Bard. The freshman class is enjoying a geographical tour of the European countries. They are taking individual countries and finding the music and art of value to the rest of the world. The guide of the tour is Mr. J. A. Wiseman.

They are also learning in biology the principles of heredity: how a person can determine the possible sex and physical features of an individual or group. The one who helps to make this experience possible is Dr. J. H. Gooden.

THE MEDLEY

A new musical group has made its debut on our campus with a polished and competent production of Mrs. D. S. Smith, another competent member of our college faculty.

This group is the Junior Chorale, it consists of many freshmen, both young men as well as women.

Just a few short weeks ago, everyone was wondering where the majority of the students had gone. Freshmen were in such a rush to go after finishing their lunch and after dinner on certain evenings.

To chorus rehearsals, was the answer of many.

The student body had an opportunity to hear the Junior Chorus just a few days ago.

They presented a magnificent program with Mrs. D. S. Smith directing. Doretha Waters is acting as Mistress of Ceremonies and Catherine Taylor and Mrs. Smith as accompanists.

The program, a feature soloist in one selection which I shall never be forgotten because of the splendid way in which she sang. An interest of interest on campus which is also under Mrs. Smith’s direction is the Senior Speech Choir. They, too, have made their debut this year. Ruth W. Ridenour, who is in that group with a cute little ditzy which she leads quite well with all the others chanting in the background.

Students, let’s all tip our hats to Mrs. Smith for the opportunities she is opening to the student body. With this speech choir she is certainly proving that we can work together as well as sing together.

P.T.A. HAS SALE

The demonstration school held its annual sale after the P.T.A. meeting in April.

With best wishes to all who participated, I am
Regina Brown.

Maryland Congress P.T.A.

Dear Miss Robinson, and all your fine Glee Club:

To say “Thank you” is so little but it is sincerely said! We more than enjoyed your very fine performance and have given concert for us last Friday night. You surely have some grand and glorious voices which I hope will have the opportunity to go as far as you can in your vocal talents.

Many thanks for coming to Mt. Vernon and please do come again.

Your leadership is excellent, Miss Robinson, and we all were well aware of the keen ear the girls and boys followed your direction with.

You are all doing a great work—keep it up!

May God bless you and keep you.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Lillian Galeman.
1953 CLASS POLL
Most Popular — George Lisby, Zelma Jones.
Best Dressed — Kenneth Butler, Ollie Mae Jones.
Neatest — Leonard Greene, Odelia Mitchell.
Biggest Baby — Doris Craig.
Most Talkative — James Thomas.
Quickest — Philip Chambers.
Laziest — Paul Butler, Doris Chambers.
Most Likely To Succeed — Otho Johnson, Susie Bowen.
Tallest — Paul Butler, Bernice Chambers.
Most Handsome — Kenneth Holland.

SENIOR SPEECHES INSPIRE
The themes of the Senior speeches this year have served a vital need as well as stimulation for all the students. Their themes, so far, have been centered around problems that we meet in real life situations. If due consideration is given to these topics, many facts will be gathered to help solve problems. The themes and topics are:

Theme I. "How Shall We Face the Future?"
1. "What Are You Getting Out of Life?" — Kathryn Cauthorne
2. "Are You an Open-Minded Individual?" — Doris Chase
3. "The Real You" — Hannah Scott
4. "What Are You Going To Be a Stumbling Block" — Emily Morris

Theme II. "Elements That Lead To Success"
1. "Be Prepared" — Clara Furr
2. "Trust and Be Trusted" — Doris Craig
3. "Holding a Position" — Anna Bond
4. "Can You Accept the Challenge?" — Bernice Turner

Theme III. "Struggles for Harmonious Living In An Everchanging Society"
1. "Teachers' Responsibilities In An Everchanging Society" — Helen Mitchell
2. "Will Our Struggle for Progress Yield or Decay?" — Pearl Jarmion
3. "Harmonious Living" — Deores Williams
4. "Stand On Firm Foundation Under Hardship" — Mrs. Merit Billiones

Theme IV. "Are You Prepared To Meet Life's Situation?"
1. "What Kind of Thoughts Are You Going to Have?" — Laurona Murray
2. "Can You Look Life Squarely In The Eye?" — Sarah Thomas
3. "Guding Lights" — Bernadine Tyler
4. "Youth's Preparation for Tomorrow's Responsibilities" — Edith Addison

Theme V. "Living In the World of Today"
1. "Can You Take Criticism?" — Deores Bailey
2. "Are You Using Your Present Opportunities?" — Mabel Crone
3. "Friendship, The Gift of Life" — Dorothy Waters

Theme VI. "Establishing Security As Our Responsibility"
1. "Can You Stand the Test?" — Doris Smith
2. "It's Up To You" — Ida Jarmion
3. "The Call to Service" — Naomi Priboy

We hope you have an understanding of the best that is known in education; but we wish more fervently that you sense the need for the development of socially sensitive, emotionally mature, and morally motivated citizens. In this time of world crisis the role of the teacher is of paramount importance.

And so, I salute you! May you light many lights against whatever darkness that may come.

Your President.
WILLIAM E. HENRY.
Report From ESAPST
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Concern and Winning Acceptance for Majority Decision.

6. Acting with a Respect for Truth When Derived From Valid Data, Enlightened Opinion and Free Communication.

Edith Addison was a panel speaker on the sixth topic. Each discussion group was attended by at least one M.T.C. student.

Dr. Kilpatrick Speaks

These highlights did not mark the end of our day's session. There was still more in store for us. A conference lunch was served at 12:45 P.M. for $3.80 each. And lastly, the luncheon honored speaker was Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, professor emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University, who spoke to us on the subject of Task of Teacher Education in Relation to the Essential Values of a Democratic Society. His profund speech held the attention of everyone.

Visit To Chinatown

Finally, the day ended with a tour to Chinatown where we experienced eating a Chinese dinner at the Foy Wan Restaurant; visited a Chinese printing press and saw a temple. We were too late to leave; nevertheless, we continued to enjoy ourselves. The first item on the agenda for the morning was a general session in the Grand Ballroom where we listened to a panel discussion with 'The Development of Ethical Understanding and Dispositions on the Part of Prospective Teachers.’ The New Jersey State Teachers' College choir under the direction of Mr. Arthur N. Smith rendered excellent music.

Dean Ernest O. Melby, from the School of Education at New York University, in a moving address, culminated the conference by speaking on the topic 'The Responsibility of the Educated Citizen for the Preservation and Utilization of the Essential Values.'

Pres. Henry Re-elected

Another highlight of special importance to M.T.C. was the re-election of our president, Dr. Henry, as treasurer of the association for the third year.

This group could never express in words how grateful they are for being fortunate enough to take such a trip. It was educational, interesting, and most enjoyable. Neither could it forget the wonderful charpenteer, Mrs. Law, who went with us. We certainly thank all of you who made this trip possible.

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The Senior Class Play

The Senior Class play, Daphne, a comedy-mystery in three acts by Florence May, has its setting on a large estate called Lockhaven. The action, which is continuous, takes place in the library of the Lockhaven house. The play, directed by Miss Josephine H. Brown, is performed by the following members of the graduating class:

Mammy Prue, the housekeeper, Doris Chase: Fay Talbot, who inherits Lockhaven. Lillie Johnson; Jean Beaudette, a friend of Fay's; Helen Wilson; Mrs. Alice Tracy, Fay's aunt. Susan Brown; Laurel Croydon, unbidden guest. Hazel Wayman; Rodman Kincaid, an attorney. Otho Johnson; Lance Talbot, cousin to Fay; Arthur Scofield; Fletcher Gearheart, in love with Jean. Blakely Pinkens; Marshall Westbrook, who can afford indolence, James Thomas.

The story keeps its audience in suspense throughout the entire performance.

The Halls Of Maryland

What: A musical revue based on life at M.S.T.C. and bits of our collective imaginations.

It includes skits of varied nature, dances, songs and a general 'cut up' session. It is a student project under the supervision of the music department. Will feature the way more men in a skit called 'Say Uncle!' Royce Godes and Howard Williams (seen earlier in the Bat's production of the Bishop's Move in a skit called 'A Letter to Susan') with very romantic music by the Men's Ensemble. A dance 'Dance Comes Dancing' with Fay Richardson, Benny Thompson and Kenneth Stewart, a dramatic monologue 'Hail and Farewell' by Mildred Brown. 'The Last Drag' featuring Vincent Elsey and Betty Thompson and a musical salute by the campus lovers including Richard Colbert, Jean Wilkinson, Benito Lake. Helen Wood, Edna Hunt, Floyd Dennis, Joseph Parker, Andrew Brown, Jean Jefferson, James Watson, Jean Jenkins, Donald Thompson, Evelyn Hynson, Austin Gums, plus many more attractions.

Why: To show the abundance of talent to be found on the campus. Other schools have frollicks and ‘skandals’; we chose to call our annual event 'The Halls of Maryland.'

When: June 3, 1953, at 8:30 P.M.

Where: The college gymnasium.

How: With the cooperation of Miss Robinson and Mr. Minter.

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The Practice House Log

After many long weeks of, "Miss Leasure, when can we come over to stay in the Practice Cottage?" the naive Freshman was startled on a six weeks cruise into the land of: Preparing breakfast, making market orders, menu writing, balancing budget, house cleaning and harmonious family living. Before they started out on the first leg of the trip, they stopped in the office of Dr. Henry to learn something of the standard gear needed for a successful cruise into home management facing the prospective rural elementary teacher.

Dr. Henry's message was very inspiring. The six little crewmen, after leaving his office, were eager to begin so early, that they might just as well get to the fore planning what they would do to improve the cottage, talking about whom they would invite as guests, and their aims and objectives.

They had as their inaugural guest, First Steward, Miss Edna Prout, who gave them their beginning lesson in human relationships: she gave them pointers on the procedure of integrated living, which will be very useful in the communities in which they will teach.

After several days of smooth sailing, their ship docked at "Supervisor's Island", and who should board our vessel but the dynamic personality, Mrs. Viola Comegys, Supervisor of Dorchester County, who lunched aboard our deck and voiced her opinion, the captain, and the crew. The teachers, should return to our communities and become active in bettering conditions there.

Just as Second Mate Mary F. Johnson prepared to iron her moss uniform, a bright blue flannel shirt from the ironing cord. "What shall I do?"

"Oh, call in chief electrician, Mr. R. D. Brown," Betty Thompson, medic, piped in. Mr. Brown came on the double; after repairing the cord and finishing a cup, over a cup of coffee, Mr. Brown demonstrated the technique of repairing burnt-out wires, so that now, every crewman knows how to repair any type of damage.

After a few more days of seemingly smooth sailing, we found that due to unconsicentious management, our budget was out of order. They kept their cards for that week. Howard Williams and Margaret Good, called in someone who, we thought, had an abundance of experience along the line. Good management. Mr. Joseph A. Wiseman. He straightened us out by giving us pointers on how to stay on our course of successful budgeting.

We were radio-gunned far out at sea by the Health Department, advising us to supply our storage room with foods rich in vitamins C and D. To our amazement, they found the supply of the vitamins was getting low, and the flu epidemic was still raging. Our medical officer, Violet Jones, Betty Thompson and Edith Brown called in Dr. H. Gooden, plant specialist, to help them plan a hot-house vegetable garden, so that we would have foods rich in vitamins C and D. Dr. Gooden helped to plan the garden, and he left aboard the ship a plant guide to last throughout the cruise.

After a successful voyage over enough to complete the journey, a happy crew of more enlightened adventures.

Respectfully submitted, Barbara Leasure, captain; Mary F. Johnson, Betty Thompson, Violet Jones, Margaret Good, Edith Brown and Howard Williams, crew personnel.

Two Added To Staff

Robert Lee Richardson, chief athletic engineer, has taken over the management of the new central heating. Formerly chief engineer at Morgan State College for seven years, and assistant station engineer there for five years, he is well qualified to keep us in warmth and well supplied with plenty of hot water. A native of Baltimore, he is also the brother of Ella Richardson Jones, Hartford County, class of '35.

Charles Edward Woodbury, principal account clerk, comes to us from Philadelphia, Pa. He received his training at Hampton Institute and took his B.S. in accounting and management from that school. Prior to coming here he was employed at Boy's Village, Chelsea, Md., and has served as bookkeeper for Cambria Clover Chambers in Philadelphia.

We welcome both to our staff and wish for them many pleasant years of service.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

On Tuesday, May 12, Miss Gray, the practice teachers and pupils in the fifth and sixth grades toured the Naval Academy and Museum. State House and Bates High School at Annapolis in an effort to observe some of the things which they have studied earlier in the year in connection with the unit titled "Maryland, My Maryland!"

Similarly, on Wednesday, May 13, the practice teachers in the third and fourth grades accompanied Mrs. Craig and her classes on a trip to Washington which correlated with their present unit: "Negroes in Our World." A highlight of the tour was a visit to the zoo and the Washington Monument.

Ye old school marm and masters in the elementary division of the Junior class are about to terminate their nine weeks of directed teaching. The Demonstration School. The results of our efforts will be displayed during May Day festivities and on Commencement Day. We invite you to observe us during the remainder of the month, if you find it impossible to attend either of these activities.

On Friday, May 22, the Junior class will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Arthur Dock and his committee have made plans to transform the gymnasium into a scene analogous to that of the Country Blossom Festival. In addition, the culinary committee has made plans to quench your thirst whenever you desire while dancing to the melodious tunes of the Dukes of Swing. Your presence is requested for we are anticipating a good time for all.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Harrah for the Beaumonters for the year 1952-1953! Their final score was 350 for year-round girls' intramural activities, which included softball and badminton. The Radicals and the Fireflies ended with a double tie for second place with a final score of 320. The combined Spring Intramurals for girls showed Beaumonters 140, Radicals 125, Fireflies 125.

The Scarlet Eagles topped the 1952-53 boys' intramural events by scoring 325 points to win the championship. State Troopers totaled up 310 points while State Rockets reached the 285 point mark.

The final standing in the March competition showed point results for Scarlet Eagles 205; State Troopers 195; State Rockets 185.

Outstanding performances by the Scarlet Eagles and Fireflies won sweaters for Kenneth Stewart and Juanita Dill.

Profound thanks from the athletic committee to the students for their sportsmanship and cooperation throughout the year. The committee especially salutes Mrs. Waters and Mr. Pearson for their cooperation.

CAMPUS CHAT CHAT

The Juniors must be quite busy these days for there is less noise upstairs.

Don't worry about short hair any more. Everybody who is anybody sports a bob, so you are in style.

Zelma Jones is driving a '53 Chevrolet.

Anna Bond will say "I do" July 4.

Viola Cutchember is happy for the return of her husband from Germany.

Several girls and boys have had a change of heart this spring. They are laying aside the old flames to play the field for the closing weeks.

Mr. Brown Attends Many Confabs

In the past weeks, Mr. Herman Brown has attended and participated in many conferences, representing this college.

On March 18, Mr. Brown spoke to the seniors and parents at Douglas High School, Upper Marlboro. His topic for discussion was "Elementary Education: A Challenge to Our Youth."

Mr. Brown also attended the Youth Annual Career Clinic at Harriet Tubman High School, Simpsonville, on Friday, April 15. His topic for this occasion was "Elementary Education: Looks to the Future and Discovers Its Needs." He spoke in chapel at 10:30 emphasizing the future trends in elementary education and the demand for elementary school teachers for the coming school year.

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Interviews Mr. Butler

When interviewed here on February 26, Mr. Frank Wibler, vice principal of Bates High School, Annapolis, stated: "The outstanding factor is the increase in enrollment when considering the progress and development at Bates. I have been here since the decision was made and when I began, the enrollment was 45. Now there are 1625 students enrolled." Before taking his current position he had taught Latin at St. George's County and Cambridge.

Since Mr. Wibler has been at Bates the equalization of school terms and of teachers' salaries have come about in Negro schools.

He then explained that Bates has recently been renovated into a $2,250,000 building. There is a combination auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria which may be comfortably seated at a basketball game and the auditorium seats twenty hundred comfortably. The building is now a part of a public system with talk back features, making available contacts with all classrooms at the flick of an instant.

The school has recently been admitted to the Middle Atlantic States Association.

Mr. Wibler has been treasurer of the Maryland Educational Association for the past seven years. A member of the Maryland State Teachers Association and of the Educational Pioneers of Maryland, he also holds membership in the N.E.A.

- E. J.
Alumni Day Attracts Grads

Alumni Day, held May 2, was one of the most successful in recent years. The theme, “Advancing Through the Years,” was evident in the progress our graduates are making and the pride they are giving to the field of education. There were representatives from most of the counties of the state present.

Paul Scott ’50, Baltimore County president and president of the Alumni Association, prepared the way for an eventful day.

Registration was held at 1:00 P.M., followed by a program on which Dr. N. T. Boston, Supervisor of Higher Education of Maryland, was guest speaker. He emphasized the attributes of a “good teacher.”

Other speakers were: Dr. William E. Henry, president, who introduced the guest speakers; Thelma Thomas ’46, on the theme “Advancing Through the Years”; Otto Johnson ’33, “What My College Means to Me”; response to the guest speakers, N. L. Taylor ’47, and invocation by Rufus Wilson ’25. The speech choir was a group of four selections.

Music was furnished by soloist Edith Addison ’53; College Glee Club, Junior Chorus Girls’ Ensemble, Men’s Ensemble, and Band.

A business meeting was held immediately after the program followed by a banquet in the dining hall. Dancing in the gaily decorated gymnasium in the evening brought a grand finale to a wonderful day.

Presented by classes were: 1925 — Norwood Brown, Kent County; 1926 — Helen Roberts, Frederick County; 1929 — Oliver Wilson, Worcester County; 1931 — David Shockey, Frederick, and Beatrice Shockey, Carroll; 1933 — Gladys Boyer, Frederick; 1935 — Alma Dorsey, Harford, Morgan Jones, Harford, Elsworth Davage, Baltimore; 1936 — Ella Jones, Harford; 1937 — Annie Barbour, Charles and Elias Wilson, Baltimore; 1939 — Hortense Franklin, Baltimore, Delores C. Holloway, Worcester, Effie Ligons Scott, Baltimore City;

Charlotte Prout Crowned Miss M.S.T.C.

The lovely and glamorous Charlotte Prout, junior, was crowned queen of our campus on May 3.

Helen Wood, sophomore, gave her much competition for she was on the second round of the ladder followed by Zelma Jesion, senior, on the third.

It was a thrilling sight to watch Charlotte and her attendants mount the throne with such dignity. Our honorable president, Dr. William E. Henry, crowned her Miss Maryland State and Francis Driver placed her on the floor the scepter, an emblem of authority giving her the power to reign over us here at Maryland State for her term of one year.

-M.L.B.

Charlotte Prout and Escort at her crowning as Miss M.S.T.C.

Charlie Ricketts

Katie Ricketts, Queen Of Mardi Gras

The charming Katie Ricketts, sophomore, was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras sponsored by the Bats in April.

Bright colored costumes made the night more enjoyable, the punch made it more drinkable, and the donuts made it more tastable.

Hilarious laughter and joyous cries proved the Mardi Gras to be a success.

-M.L.B.

High School Conference Held

The annual high school conference sponsored by the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers convened on May 3, with their theme being “Promoting and Maintaining Better Human Relations.”

Dr. William E. Henry, president, gave the welcome address followed by remarks by Dr. Charles W. Fletcher, chairman of the Pioneers.

The students were divided into several groups discussing various phases of better human relations. They scheduled:

The school can help through courses in psychology, student organizations, the stressing of moral values and by teachers understanding pupils. The home can be improved by preparing children for different obstacles one meets in life and by helping the child to understand the other races.

The community and nation provide the most essential preparation for fostering better human relations. From these phases develop our ideas which remain with us throughout life.

-P.D.

Students Visit Crownsville

Mr. H. Brown took his classes in education to visit the Crownsville State Mental Hospital on May 4.

The group had as their guide Dr. Myers who is director of the hospital. Dr. Moyers took the group to see feebleminded children, hydrocephalics, microcephalics and other patients and lectured on the various types of mental illness. The trip was greatly appreciated by the students.

-R.W.C.

Gov. McKeldin—(Cont.)

more General Hospital. He is chairman of the Board of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. In 1948 and 1949 he was chairman of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Religious Lessons

With all this in from of him, the Governor also believes in the religious side of life. He is an Episcopalian, has taught a Methodist Bible Class and has been superintendent of an Episcopal Sunday School. He has preached lay sermons in the churches of many denominations from New England to Texas.

Has Been A Teacher

Perhaps the activity of the versatile Governor of greatest interest to us here at Bowie is that of having been a school teacher.

The governor has taught public speaking at the University of Baltimore, the Baltimore College of Commerce, the Bard-Avon School, the Baltimore Institute, and Forest Park High School. This task of public speaking in the various schools was being carried on while he was practicing law in Baltimore.

The class of 1953 is honored in having Governor McKeldin as its commencement speaker.

-R.W.C.

Frosh In Flower Festival

On Friday, May 1, the Freshman class sponsored their second activity of the year — a flower festival.

The gym was bedecked with flowers and soft lights while the band played the sweet music of spring.

As the affair progressed, the crowd swelled and the music became more intense.

Then came the time for the crowning of the King and Queen. Corintha Ridgely, our vice president, crowned Clementine Burman and Elmore Adams as king and queen of the Freshman class.

-L.I.