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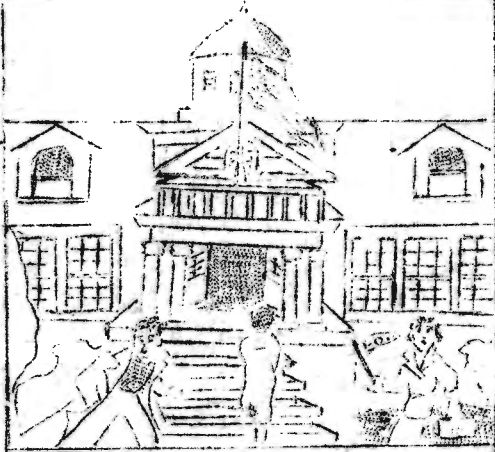
STUDENTS GET NEW CONCEPT OF PERSONALITY

MRS. MYRTLE PHILIPS OF HOWARD SPEAKS AT REGULAR FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Myrtle Philips, assistant professor in education and director of practice teaching at Howard University, in a stirring message, portrayed in speech and manner that dynamic personality needed for successful teaching, at the regular assembly exercises on Friday, October 22.

Declaring that a definition of successful teaching must be agreed upon at the outset, Mrs. Philips characterized successful teaching as that teaching which "brings about a modification of one's actions, a modification of one's reactions. A good personality", she continued, "inspires concerted action, wholehearted cooperation."

Taking issue with those who hold that "good teachers are born, not made", Mrs. Philips emphasized the fact that much can be done to develop a good teaching personality and gave the following as contributing factors: a broad cultur-



BOWIE HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

When the school doors were reopened this fall the largest freshman class in the history of our school was admitted. The freshman roster consists of 14 boys and 49 girls, making a total of 63, and swelling the entire enrollment to 138 students. Of the counties represented by the newcomers, Prince George's contributes the largest number with Anne Arundel ranking second.

Charlotte Andrews '38

al background, gained through reading, developing interests and hobbies, poise, and being fair and honest with ourselves. Other agencies necessary for developing these factors that result in a dynamic, functional, teach

P.W.A. APPROPRIATION ENLARGES BUILDING PROGRAM

We are very glad to announce that our building program will begin in the very near future. The program includes expenditures of nearly \$300,000. The Federal Government through the P.W.A. recently made a grant of \$132,545 to our institution. This amount will be added to the State appropriation of \$162,000. The architect has practically completed the plans for our buildings: a new dining room and kitchen with cafeteria service to take care of a capacity of 200 individuals; a new dormitory for girls, modernly equipped in every way to house adequately over 150 girls; additional classrooms, which include a chemistry laboratory; a reading room and stack room for the library; additional dormitory space for boys, including a social room and infirmary; and a four-room building for a demonstration school.

A four-year teachers college course will probably be started in the fall of 1938.

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WELCOME TO BOWIE

To extreme of Class of '40 - Allow me to convey to you greetings and best wishes of Bowie Normal.

Since the time of your arrival we have been greatly impressed. We are indeed delighted to have you in our midst. From observations we have concluded that you have unlimited potentialities and we shall expect great things of you. We feel that such a group is really an asset to the institution. It is our ex-

From recent instruction in parliamentary procedure the senior class had realized that in our own school there is serious need for a better understanding of its operation.

Occasions arise for the use of parliamentary procedure when the business of our various organizations and assemblies is conducted. Parliamentary procedure is the best procedure to use because it is a medium through which order, courtesy and justice, and the rule of the majority, and the protection of the rights of the minority become guiding principles, and loyalty, cooperation, and harmony the ruling spirit.

For ordinary business the method of voting by viva voce may be employed, but for elections, balloting is in general use. An instance in which the latter method was effectively used took place when the staff officers for the school paper were elected. A nominating committee submitted tentative candidates for each office and placed the names on ballots which were presented to each individual in the class. A mark placed in the block beside the candidate's

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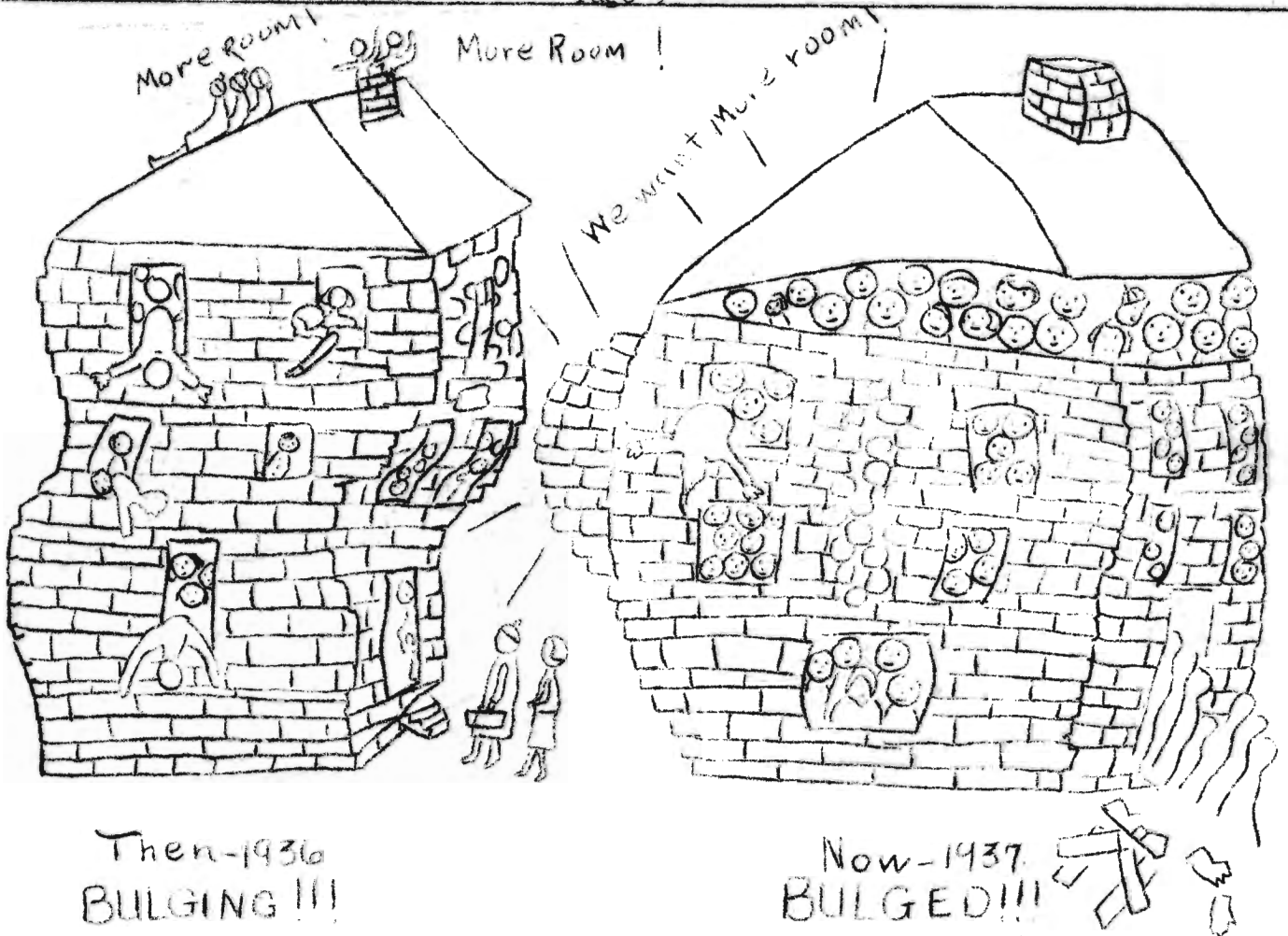
treme pleasure to do all we can to aid you in becoming orientated to the routine of the school.

All of our facilities are open to you. The numerous organizations will be delighted to enlist you as a member. Our athletic equipment is sufficient to afford development in many lines. Our efficient library will afford opportunities for those who desire to delve in the literary realm. There are numerous other agents that will provide entertainment for all.

As the year passes we trust that you will take advantage of the activities extended to you, thereby build up contacts and relationships that will be of everlasting significance. It is desirous that we become as a closely knit family unit and manifest those attributes that will identify us as an ideal group. Then we shall be worthy to be called true sons and daughters of Bowie.

Again I must say, in behalf of members and friends of Bowie Normal School, we welcome you most cordially.

James Bryant '38



Then-1936
BULGING!!!

Now-1937
BULGED!!!

BOWIE EXHAUSTS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR GIRLS

The heads of the girls' dorm violated some laws in physics when a building whose capacity was 90 persons is now accommodating over 110, teachers and students. Miss Hill, with superhuman hydraulic press, has forced beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, etc. where before walking space between beds could not have been obtained. Moving the majority of the furniture from the teachers' rest room into the girls' recreation room, Miss Hill was able to obtain another bedroom never dreamed of before. The doubling up of some of the teachers gave the dorm another spare room which was quickly filled by entering students.

All girls admitted to the dormitory after the third day of school were forced to bunk with someone else until a bed could be pushed in some obscured corner. The heads were forced to seek still other places to push the students who were later than a week entering. The cottage proved to be an excellent place and the week following, four students took up residence there.

The walls may be bulged in places, but the girls feel that with a little co-operation, which has already manifested itself among them, they'll be able to wait in perfect harmony for the new dorm
Erma Holland '38

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name would indicate the choice. This system was unanimously preferred to that of viva voce.

The end of parliamentary usage is defeated when an individual is unable to get his rights, due to lack of knowledge of correct procedures. So let us take advantage of all opportunities to put parliamentary law into practice and thereby conduct more intelligent and orderly meetings among various organizations on the campus.

James Bryant '38
Charlotte Andrews '38

Watch for news of our Essay Contest to be conducted among the high school seniors of Maryland. A prize will be offered by the "Eye" for the best essay. Details will be sent to respective principals.

THE VALUE OF TIME

"We, as students and teachers of the State Normal School, should consider and realize the real value of time. So often we have been told that the same lost minutes cannot be found. Why not begin now and say to yourself, "Every minute of the day, I am going to be found doing something worth while, both for myself and my race".

The thrifty person takes the day and divides it into periods so that his or her work can go on during the day without having to pause and wonder what is next to be done. This work can be accomplished only by the careful division of time.

Mildred Adams '40

THE FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZES

Our Freshman Class is quite a large class this year and it seems to be nearly saturated with talent. Among us we find musicians, lively jokers, athletes, dancers, public speakers, romance seekers, and even the old maid type. That, my friends, is variety.

The "Talent Show" which our class is sponsoring will be the talk of the campus; At least we hope so.

Seemingly the Freshmen have applied themselves very diligently to the very heavy curriculum. Evidently each has come with an honest purpose and a strong determination to do good. The class as a whole has been highly complimented on its general behavior and promptness.

Our class officers are: President, Agnes Queen; Vice President, Eugene Brown; Secretary, Evelyn Brown; Asst. Secretary, Joyce Hudson; Treasurer, Bertha Washington

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BOWIE AS SEEN THROUGH FRESHMAN EYES

Six of a class of twelve freshmen boys, upon special request, gave their impression of this institution. LEWIS JONES, graduate of Salisbury High, and GEORGE SMITH, graduate of Douglass High, state that because of the friendly students and faculty, varied social privileges, and the general arrangement of buildings, they have established favorable impressions of this school. These impressions are strengthened by the fact that this school offers opportunities for participation in many phases of athletics.

Gaining favorable impressions of lasting value upon visits made to this school before matriculating, EUGENE BROWN, graduate of Bates High, HOLLIS POSEY, graduate of Pomonkey High, ODYSSEY GRAY and VERNON WHEADEN, graduates of Douglass High, assert that they had formed impressions of a favorable nature upon their visits. These impressions were retained after becoming a part of the school.

James Watkins '38

In cooperation with the fore-mentioned officers the class have made up their minds to make this a banner year.

Confidentially speaking, only a very few of us liked this dear old place at first, but "day by day" it seems more like "Home, Sweet Home". Bowie is our home, and even after our all too short three years are over, we will ever come back to Bowie for the influence of that "homey" atmosphere.

Joyce Hudson & Agnes Queen

BOWIE AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF FRESHMEN GIRLS

September 7 found many new students entering the Bowie Normal School. What were their first impressions of our school? Were they disappointed or did they see what they expected to see? After being here a week, what were they thinking? Well, we shall find out what a few of them thought.

"I don't like it. There should be more entertainments and fewer lessons."

Bertha Washington:

"I am perfectly contented!"

Rachel Davis: Joyce Hudson:

"The students are not as sociable as they should be. At the dances the boys won't dance with all the girls, and I don't think that is nice".

Dorothy Dickerson:

"I am satisfied with things I can take it".

Dorothy Somerville:

"I was somewhat disappointed. The school is too far from a city".

Doris Gray:

"I want to go home".

Dorothy Taylor '38

STUDENTS BEGIN GRADE PRACTICE

One group of seniors began their practice teaching in the various centers September 13, 1937. So far they seem to be taking their work quite seriously. The summer evidently did not put a damper on their willingness to teach.

Many of the practice teachers say that they will be sorry when their time expires - they are that interested in their work.

The next group plans to carry on the work,

Amends Molock '38

SPORT SPARKS



Robert Harvey, junior, jumps into Paul Scott's shoes in football.

James Bryant, senior, finally decided to take a few kicks and blows from football.

Even James Waters, with his hurt shoulder, is running after the old pig-skin.

Moses Johnson developed a taste for football, but it lasted only a short time.

Agatha Jones will skillfully occupy Mae Jenkins' position as captain of the girls' basketball team.

Mary Jenkins, Pearl Diggs, George Collins, Thelma Hawkins, Charles Frisby, Inez Johnson and Laphine Raisin are our cheer leaders.

Vaughn Anderson is the manager of athletics; his assistant is Wilmore Hill, and Odysse Gray is the trainer.

On October 2, the Bowietes looked in vain for the appearance of the Royal A. C. to play their first football game.

Vaughn Anderson is the president of the American League and Agatha Jones is the president of the National League for Intramurals.

Calvertia Berry

BOWIE HAS A WELL-ROUNDED SPORT MENU

Since one phase of education has to take care of our recreational side of life, the Bowie Normal School has skillfully arranged for a wide selection of activities.

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SPORTS



GRIDDERS ARE KEPT BUSY

Will Bowie win in football this year? Well, our coach, Mr. William Stanford, and his assistant, Mr. Frank Veny, are struggling hard to make the answer "yes". Special provisions are being made for the gridders. Every morning from 5:30 to 6:45 the football players are practicing, and again from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

As soon as study is over the pigskin boys meet for skull practice. During this time special black-board drill of plays, both offensive and defensive, are given; group and individual weaknesses observed in the scrimmage are discussed, and the rules are reviewed.

Calvertia Berry '38

ties which will be of interest and provide recreation for all. Our boys are quite enthusiastic about football. Nineteen boys compose the football squad, nine of whom are freshmen.

The games announced are: Bordentown vs. Bowie - Oct. 23; Downingtown vs. Bowie - Oct. 30; Cheyney vs. Bowie - Nov. 6; Princess Anne

VARSITY CLUB IS ORGANIZED



On Thursday night, September 16, the Athletes wearing symbols of the school or awards met coach Stanford for the purpose of organizing a varsity club.

The officers elected for the club are:

Agatha Jones-President
William Bishop-V.Pres.
George Collins-Secretary
James Bryant - Captain of boys' basketball team
Agatha Jones- Captain of girls' basketball team

Other members are:

Florence Lake
Emerson Holloway
Roland Dashiields

The managers are:

Vaughn Anderson-Senior
Wilmore Hill - Junior
Odysse Gray - Freshman

The managers will receive a school emblem at the end of their senior year for the service rendered.

Some of the graduates of 1937 have also received emblems. They are:

Gerdie Brown, Robert Brown, Paul Scott, Francis Noel, Edna Black, Allison Cleggett, Claude Prather, Mae Jenkins, Esther Archer, Marion Sampson, Sarah Meades, Mathilda Fuller

vs. Bowie - Nov. 20

Games away:

Bowie vs. Dover - Oct. 9
Bowie vs. Harpers Ferry - Oct. 16

Our basketball teams will play the same teams and probably others.

During the spring season we have play days with Miner Teachers College,

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NEW CONCEPT OF PERSONALITY

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ing personality were named as high-native intelligence, clear thinking, willingness to face realities, thoughtful and studious resourcefulness - initiative, willingness to learn, common sense, and the social characteristics - respect for others, tactfulness, and such desirable temperamental traits as a happy disposition, enthusiasm and responsiveness. Having commendable habits of work and the habits of being well-groomed and radiating friendliness were emphasized.

If the sustained applause at the close of Mrs. Philips' address can be taken as an indication then we might expect some modifications in the actions and reactions of our student group.

Mary Jenkins '38

THE RAMBLING ROVER

I'm the Rambling Rover I see all and know all. As I look around group two in the freshman class I see W. J. reading the Afro in Library Science class. D.G. one of our most popular girls, spends half of her class period sleeping and the other half talking to her neighbor.

Now wandering into study hall, I usually find M.R., M.Q., E.C., and several others working studiously, but F.G., D.G. and E.B. seem to have quite an enjoyable time conversing with a certain freshman and two senior young men in the hall.

Rambling along, I look down the halls as the students come from their various classes and wonder why such short people people as J.H., E.W., and A.M. don't either grow up or stay out

CINEMA SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR INCLUDES OUTSTANDING PRODUCTIONS

The motion picture season at Bowie was introduced with one of the screens greatest productions, "Penrod and Sam". No other picture that has been viewed at Bowie has portrayed such fine qualities of honesty, loyalty and lack of prejudice as did this one.

Other pictures have been quite as thrilling, though of a different nature. For instance, "Green Light" starring the much talked about Errol Flynn and Anita Louise; "Cain and Mabel" starring that romantic lover, Clark Gable, and Marion Davies; and that breathtaking picture, "The Charge of The Light Brigade", again starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

The social calendar promises more of the outstanding popular pictures at various times during the year. Some of these are: "Mid Summer's Night Dream", "Midnight Court", "Kid Galahad", and "Confession".

Come and enjoy the pictures and make our theatre life a success.

Mary Jenkins '38

SPORT SPARKS

Coppin Normal, and Douglass High School. Our activities are: Softball for girls, Baseball for boys, Golf for boys, Volleyball for girls, Tennis for girls and boys, Archery. Entrance is open to all.

Calvertia Berry

of the traffic because sooner or later I'm afraid they'll be trampled to death.

Well, guess I'll trot along until next month. If you don't want to get in trouble, you'd better watch your step, because, remember I see all, hear all, and know all.

DAN CUPID SCORES AGAIN

Mr. Edgar Ewing was married to Miss Margaret Matthews, July 31, at Alexandria, Virginia. Miss Matthews is a primary teacher in Baltimore City, while Mr. Ewing is the Business Manager of our own institution. The student body wishes to congratulate them.

Miss Josephia Randall is truly a blushing bride. She has repeatedly refused to announce her marriage which took place at Chesapeake Beach, June 26, to Mr. Lowndes Morselle. Miss Randall is primary teacher in our demonstration school. It is really impossible to keep news. This time it has leaked out from a reliable source to "The Eye". Best wishes, Mrs. Morselle.

Mr. William S. (Bill) Taylor, former coach of Bowie, and Miss Amber Green, former librarian of Bowie, have recently announced their marriage. They are now making their home at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where he is director of physical education.

BOWIE HAS NEW JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER

Mrs. Florence Somerville Jackson, junior stenographer, is succeeding Miss Bertha Shields. Mrs. Jackson was formerly employed as Registrar at Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C. Her services there lasted four years. She is a graduate of the School of Business, Hampton Institute, having a bachelor's degree in commercial education.

Mildred Dickerson '38

SCHOOL OF ETIQUETTE IS ORGANIZED

It is impossible for individuals to achieve social and emotional balance over night; for social poise, emotional control, good manners, and ability to get along with people are results of years of experience and practice.

Anna E. Pierce, Dean and advisor of women and girls has said, "The greatest need and gift in the world is to get along amiably and pleasantly with people."

Miss B. O. Hill, Dean and advisor of the girls of the Normal School, in analyzing the students who have come here during her stay and in considering the opening statements, thought the course in social usage a necessity. She decided to open a school of etiquette. Classes were held for one hour a day for one week. The purpose was to contribute to the social development of the individuals who attended.

An etiquette club will be formed as an outgrowth of the school. The members will be those students who attended the classes regularly. The outcomes hoped to be gained are:

1. Acquired poise and knowledge.
2. A developed social conscience and interest in others.
3. Cooperative and happy individuals.

Mrs. Law, teacher of English, will work with Miss Hill in the club. The club project is just an experiment. The progress and success will largely depend on the members and the interest they put in it.

The first speaker to address the school was Miss
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Rome's Musical Events

W.P.A. ORCHESTRA RESUMES CONCERTS

September 18th marked the first appearance of the W.P.A. orchestra before the faculty and student body this school year. As one glanced around at the audience, he could tell that they were pleased with the selections rendered. Such selections as "The Evolution of Dixie", "Over There", "Keep the Home Fires Burning", were played by the orchestra in honor of Constitution Day. Lighter numbers, "Blue Danube Waltz" and "Good Night My Love", brought prolonged applause.

It has been arranged so that the W.P.A. orchestra will appear before the student body on the third Friday of each month.

WELCOME, W.P.A. orchestra!

Susie Dashiell '38

Mildred Lewis who spoke on the subject, "How To Be Charming".

The second speaker was Mr. Ewing. His topic was "Conversation". He is the Registrar.

Miss Peters, the dietitian, spoke on "Conduct in Public Places".

Miss Dixon, Home Demonstrator for Prince George's County discussed "How to Improve One's Personality".

Mrs. Law closed the school with a discussion of "Correct Social Correspondence".

Miss Hill wishes to extend to both speakers and audience her appreciation to them for enabling the program to go over successfully.

Dorothy Taylor '38

Mrs. Louis Vaughn Jones, wife of the violin instructor of Howard University accompanied Mrs. Phillips on October 22, 1937. The present Senior Class will recall the unusual skill displayed by

GLEE CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The glee club is largely made up of freshmen and juniors this year, due to the fact that the seniors are out practice teaching. However, we are expecting wonderful things out of them because of the distinct talent already exhibited in each class.

Mildred Showell '38

TODD DUNCAN APPEARS IN RECITAL

On Saturday evening, October 23, Todd Duncan, "Magnificent Porgy" and instructor of voice in the Howard University School of Music, pleased a responsive audience in the Banneker auditorium.

Included in his program were: "Von Ewiger Liebe", "Zueignung", "Vision Fugitive", "Death of an Old Seaman" and "Four Winds", "When I Have Sung My Songs", "Song of The Flea"; the spirituals "Honor, Honor", "O Lord Have Mercy", and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from "Porgy and Bess".

Two of the numbers, "Death of an Old Seaman" and "Four Winds" are the compositions of Mr. Duncan's accompanist, Mr. Cecil Cohen, also of the Howard University School of Music. "The Song of the Flea" elicited mirth and strong applause. "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'" was the hit of the evening.

The normal school Glee Club were hosts to the artists at a tea following the recital.

Mildred Showell '38

Mr. Jones in a violin recital at our school in 1935.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES GET UNDER WAY

VESPER PROGRAM HAS NEW THEME

Sunday, September 12, 1937, marked the opening of Vesper Services in the Bowie Normal School Chapel. This year the program will include prayer and inspirational talks by outstanding speakers throughout the State of Maryland, as well as music and short talks from the student body.

The vesper service is an important character building program and affords abundant opportunity for self-expression.

Prominent speakers scheduled who have addressed the student body so far are: The Reverend Jackson of Howard University, Miss Edith Throckmorton, supervisor of Dorchester County schools, and Mr. Willard Allen, Realtor of Baltimore. We have also had the privilege of listening to several students from the various classes, namely: James Bryant, and James Waters from the senior class; Agnes Queen, Constance Hill, Evelyn Brown, Eugene King and Vernon Wheaden from the freshman class.

The theme for Vesper Services this semester is "The Best Way of Life".

Dorothy Jefferson '38

BOYS' DORM. IS ORGANIZED

This year the young men's dormitory has the largest enrollment for the past three years. The enrollment for the past years has been relatively small, about twenty young men. This year we have thirty. Plans have been made for a banner year. The results of the morning inspection, which has already started, have been very good.

Granville Furr '38

NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN DINING HALL

Tables which were built for four persons in the dining hall are now accommodating five, due to the large student body. Every six weeks the students will change to different tables; hence they will have new table mates. The Seniors will be the hosts and hostesses. It is hoped that this plan will bring about greater congeniality among all students.

Greater Variety in Menu

The dietitian hopes to please both faculty and student body by having a greater variety of foods.

Improved Table Manners

It is quite pleasing to see the marked change in table manners. The young men particularly seem to be more courteous in every way. However, there is still room for improvement.

STUDENTS Cooperate

The entire student body is to be congratulated upon their splendid cooperation in the crowded condition, and punctuality in attending meals.

Mildred Dickerson '38

SUNDAY SCHOOL SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The opening of Sunday School was held Sunday, September 12, 1937 with the superintendent, Miss J. H. Brown, presiding.

The officers, elected for one semester, were installed by Miss Urath Peters. The new officers are: Moses Johnson, Asst. Superintendent; Thelma Hawkins, Secretary; Omega Brown, Asst. Secretary; Mary Turner, Treasurer; Mildred Dickerson, Asst. Treasurer; George Smith, Pianist; Romaine Jenkins, First Asst. Pianist; Louis Jones and Odyssey Gray, Librarians.

Mercedes Key '38

LIBRARIANS FACE TRYING SITUATION

As soon as the bell rings for study, the young ladies and gentlemen are waiting for the library door to be unlocked. Before the Librarian is adjusted, the line has stretched from the library desk to the file cabinet. Formerly, this line consisted of ten or twelve students. The books were usually checked out before 7:15 p.m. Now, you are lucky to have your books out at 7:30 p.m.

Before 9 o'clock the line-up for books has grown to its full length again. With the assistance of four co-workers the librarian still finds it impossible to finish checking out and checking in before 10 o'clock. Originally, this was a half hour job; now, it takes fully an hour.

Calvertia Berry '38

STUDY HALL IS SYSTEMATIZED

Realizing the overcrowded conditions existing at Bowie, both the faculty and students find it necessary to cooperate in maintaining absolute quietness during study periods.

This will enable each person to accomplish his aim. The faculty has organized what is known as "Study Hall" from 7 to 9 p.m. at which time everyone can study under favorable conditions.

Study hall offers an opportunity for forming such desirable attitudes as respect for the rights of others, respect for student

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HAVE YOU HEARD

That MR. L. S. JAMES, our principal, has been elected Vice President of the National Congress of the Colored Parents and Teachers Association? That he also has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the Negro History Bulletin?

That MISS M.E. LEWIS returned to Bowie sunburnt and tired after a two weeks' motor trip to Mexico?

She stopped in most of the principal cities along the way, going 600 miles out of the way to get to Oklahoma city, where she was impressed with the buildings and scenic beauty.

MISS LEWIS spent an enjoyable day sight-seeing through the quaint little streets of Loreda.

On returning, MISS LEWIS summed her trip up with a sigh, "Medico is a land of beauty. All along the trip a variety of scenic attractions answered every whim I might have longed for!"

You know MISS LEWIS teaches a class at Morgan during the summer, or don't you?

This past summer she taught a group of Baltimore teachers methods of teaching geography in junior high school.

This class presented her with a genuine pigskin bag and a handworked handkerchief.

I think we are very fortunate in having a teacher with such experiences, don't you?

That LOLA DONAHUE received five packages on her birthday? Imagine that. Oh, well, we can't all be LOLAS.

That MISS JOSEPHIA RANDALL walked the bridal path this summer? Ah, me!

That MR. and MRS. JOHN DAVIS are proud parents of a little boy? Little John FRANCIS JR. was born June 22.

MRS. DAVIS was formerly the publisher of The Eye and office clerk.

MR. DAVIS was a member of the first class to complete the three-year course at Bowie.

The Normal Eye wishes them continued success and happiness.

That MRS. EVANS, formerly our biology and sociology instructor, visited us October 14, and brought her little daughter?

MRS. EVANS is doing social service work in Philadelphia where she and her family reside.

That MISS GOODWIN, our former nurse and dietitian at the nursery school, is not with us this year? MISS GOODWIN has been appointed night superintendent at the Providence hospital in Baltimore.

That MISS C. ROBINSON and her mother went to Atlantic City this summer? Miss Robinson especially enjoyed the bathing.

That EFFIE LIGGANS visited the Adirondacks mountains this summer where she and her parents have been going for six years? Effie's parents rent a cottage there. Some places of importance visited in the mountains were Saratoga, Ft. Champlain, Ticonderoga, and Crown Point.

Effie also saw White Face Mountains.

Says Effie, "All I did was eat, sleep and look at the mountains."

That VAUGHN ANDERSON, GRANVILLE FURR, and EMERSON HOLLOWAY remained on the campus all summer? How did

they do it? I couldn't say.

That ANNE DIXON spent most of her younger days in a convent in Baltimore?

That JAMES WATKINS of the senior class is a graduate of Bowie? He completed the two-year course in 1934.

That the beautiful painting in the back of the music room is one of his masterpieces?

That he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps January 3, 1935, when he held such offices as assistant clerk to the technical service offices? In the army department he served as an understudy for supply sergeant and steward of the post exchange.

In the meantime he passed the American Red Cross administration examination. He was then given the position of first aid orderly along with post exchange.

Keep it up, Mr. Wat-
ing.

That a group of senior girls gave a surprise birthday party for Beatrice Pitts?

That five of the eight freshmen on the football team have never played before or ever been on the gridiron?

So let us root hard for them.

That EVELYN BROWN, One of our freshmen, visited Bermuda last spring? That she, with twenty-four others, left March 25 at 6 p.m. from New York, arrived on the 27, and resided at Albert Guest House, Hamilton, Bermuda?

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EVELYN says she liked the stores. "The candy is made like that of the British. The colored eat in the same restaurant with the white. Most of the clerks and proprietors of stores are colored.

"One peculiar custom of Bermuda is that all stores open at 3p.m. and close at 5 on Sunday.

"During the week they are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. From 5 to 6 p.m. according to the British law, is the dinner hour. The stores open again at 6 p.m. and remain open until 11:30 p.m.

"Some other places of interest were the government aquarium and Lamington caves, in which a castle was formed by dripping waters".

EVELYN also visited St. Peters Church, the oldest in Bermuda.

"A most interesting thing to note is how the people get their water. Roofs are made of lime which catch the water and purify it. Water is also shipped from New York.

"There are more colored people than white. They are employed in the perfume factory there.

"One of the main dishes was Pharina made of fowl and bread. Onions are plentiful there and so is their aroma.

"The famous fruit there is Paw Paw. It is round and looks like an apple. When it is green, it is eaten as a vegetable; when ripe, it is relished as a fruit."

EVELYN says that she spent most of her time in speed boats and made many friends.

Bermuda is the Isle of sunshine and rest. Maybe there wasn't much rest for

— JOKES —
The Eye Sees All - Knows Nothing

Well, the joke is on the joker this time. Our instructor recently approached the joke editor:

I - "Is your column ready?"

J.E. - What column?

I - Your joke column.

J.E. -Am I the joke editor?"

Was I shocked? But I treated it as a joke on me.

What do you think of C.B.

(senior) after coming in from observation on her first day of practice work enthusiastically exclaiming to G.W.:

"Oh, I didn't get any weak points and I didn't have any plans checked this morning".

D.G. and E.B. (freshmen) are very homesick again since the attentions of Mr. A.B. and W.B. (seniors) have turned to R.B. and L.D. (freshmen). Don't worry, girls, this is only two, so far, for them, and the year has just started.

Why are W.B. and A.B. so nervous about news concerning their campus love affairs getting in The Eye? Ho, well!

One evening as a practice teacher was writing her lesson plans she asked nonchalantly, "If I ask a sensible question, can I get a sensible reason?"

Why did R.B., on the night of the formal affair throw water on the heads of W. H. and B.M.? Was it jealousy or what?

EVELYN, but who could rest in a place like that?

The Normal Eye wishes Mrs. James a speedy recovery.

Howard's Hutradena Club meets here Home-Coming, Saturday, November 13th.

During a football game one of our boys was tackled. A freshman young lady turned around, then asked, "Waht are they falling down for?"

In the senior remedial English class, a young lady was asked to conjugate the verb "come". She responded by saying, "come, coming, come".

Flash! J. H., freshman, wishes to do something drastic to R.H., junior, because of his recent interest in E. C., freshman.

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Moses Johnson '38

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