

STATE PTA  
AT BOWIE  
APRIL 1-2

THE

# NORMAL EYE

DRAWING OF  
NEW BUILDING  
PAGES 6-7

VOL 5 NO 3

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PRICE 10c

## BOWIE HAS VARIED NEGRO HISTORY WEEK PROGRAM

### PROF. JAMES H. BROWNING IS FIRST SPEAKER

February 6 marked the beginning of our celebration of Negro History Week at Bowie Normal School, with Prof. James H. Browning, teacher of history at Miner Teachers College, the principal speaker. He discussed at length "The Study of Negro History". The audience was inspired by his eloquence.

"The aims of Negro history", said Prof. Browning, "are (1) to develop on the part of pupils an appreciation for their African background, (2) the habit of using available materials in the classroom, (3) an attitude that we are equal to other races."

When we have aims in any field, there must be some means by which we might accomplish them. "Some of the methods by which you might teach Negro History are scrapbooks, lectures, current events, exhibits and quizzes," Prof. Browning explained.

Omega Brown '38

### NEGRO HISTORY SOCIAL

After two exciting basketball games Saturday night, the social committee gave a Negro History Social which proved to be as successful as the preceding events of the week.

Omega Brown '38

KEEP CLIMBING! THERE IS  
STILL MORE ROOM UP  
HERE FOR CONTRI-  
BUTIONS



### CONTRIBUTIONS TO CIVILIZATION BY NEGROES

#### JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS TWO PLAYS

"Red Moon" by Cole and Johnson, a comedy from which were dramatized two scenes, "Bleeding Moon" and "Big Red Shawl" proved the fact that Negroes have offered very definite contributions in music and art. Following these excerpts, a one act play, "The Breeders", by Randolph Edmonds of Dillard University was given by members of the Junior Class, sponsored by Miss Robinson.

Omega Brown '38

### DR. E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER SPEAKS

New personalities always arouse unbounded interest in an audience. Such was true February 11 during our regular chapel hour. Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Prof. of Sociology at Howard University held the audience spell-bound with a brilliant speech on "The Negro Educator". He began by drawing a brief analogy from the Old Testament comparing the hardships of the Jews with the struggles of the Negro.

Quoting Goethe, he said, "A man has as many souls as he knows languages; that is, if he reads the literature and history in that language." One could note the perplexing atmosphere that prevailed when he made that statement. Imagine a man with two souls.

He continued by saying, "The Negro has no soul. The Negro lost his soul when he was brought from Africa to America. Acquiring the religion of the country gave new life to the Negro".

Many members of our race feel that we will solve our social problems when we get to the point where we will feel the need of race pride. Dr. Frazier utterly disagrees. He said, "Race pride will not solve our social problems. Furthermore, our economic problems are most pressing. A Black

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THE NORMAL EYE

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Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland Normal School, Bowie, Md., to create and develop school spirit, loyalty and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends what the school stands for and what it accomplishes; and to create increased interest in all the activities of the school, educational, athletic, and social.

BEING NATURAL

Do you ever become suspicious when approached by certain ones? You may not have known what aroused your suspicion, but there was something.

It is quite important to be one's self at all times. To be unnatural in acting out of one's realm is just an expenditure of effort. Naturalness is identified by spontaneity; unnaturalness is manufactured and can be identified by

the stamp of the maker left there on. Any conscious attempt to be natural is decidedly unnatural. This is evident in posing before a camera. In an attempt to make the best appearance, the individual usually manufactures an expression that makes him appear ridiculous.

It is almost a tragedy how unnatural some teachers are when approaching a class of pupils. Many would double their accomplishments if they were as natural in the classroom as they are with other people on a social basis. They should allow their true selves to radiate and the pupils will receive the correct mental attitude in much the same manner as a sponge receives water. Instead they are Jekylls and Hydes when it comes to social activities and teaching.

The individual who understands the psychology of approach does not by any self exaggeration create a skeptical feeling within those whom he meets. The very thing that the unnatural person is trying to conceal is the very thing that he exposes.

James A. Bryant '38

THE RESULT OF A LOST OPPORTUNITY

Result means consequence  
 Lost means gone from our hold  
 Opportunity means a fit or convenient time.

We, as students of the State Normal School, have at some time or other had opportunities placed before us but failed to take advantage of them. Instead, we pursued other courses which we later had cause to regret.

Here is a case to point:

Mary and Alice had finished their last year of high school. To each was offered an opportunity to go through college. Mary took advantage of this opportunity, but Alice did not, merely because her friends, Jean and Joan, were not interested in going. Within four years' time, Mary was graduated from college just as a large business opened in her town. The firm accepted only college graduates. Mary, who had gone through college and received her degree, was given a responsible position. Alice wanted to become an employee with the same company, but when she came to a sk for a position, she was refused because she had only a high school education.

(Continued on page 6)



### ADDITIONAL COURSE IN HYGIENE OFFERED

Due to the increasing demands of the great health movement, pioneered in 1909 by Jane Delano, R.N., founder of the American Red Cross, and carried on by other competent and efficient workers, the Administration saw fit to give the senior class a special course in Home Hygiene, under the instruction of Miss Ruth Tighe, county health nurse.

Particular attention was given to infants and the pre-school child in order to make us conscious of the importance of this early period in the growth and development of the child. Added material covered mental hygiene, healthful home environment, healthful community environment, baths and making beds occupied, care of communicable diseases, ending with first aid and what to do in emergencies.

The instruction given in the course was not intended to take the place of a regulation course in nursing or as a preparation for those who expect to earn a living by nursing, but designed to aid us as prospective rural teachers. The senior class was greatly benefited by the practical guidance given in the course. Thanks to Miss Tighe and the administration.

Elizabeth Davis '38

### ALL SENIORS PASS HOME NURSING EXAMINATION

On January 6, the Home Nursing course came to an end with a rigid examination. The students were anxious to pass the course, so they put forth more than the usual effort.

Continued column three

### MR. CLARK TO STUDY AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Mr. Clark, Supervisor of Rural Practice, has been granted a leave of absence which became effective January 31, for the purpose of returning to New York University to complete resident requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education.

On parting Mr. Clark left these words to the Eye: "Although I appreciate greatly the fact that I have the opportunity to do advance work at the University, I shall, however, miss the members of the faculty, students and friends here at Bowie.

"During my stay in New York City I hope to visit a number of places of great significance from an educational point of view. It is my desire to use every available opportunity for the purpose of becoming prepared to render more efficient service, especially as it relates to the professional education of prospective teachers. I shall return for duty next September".

Dorothy Taylor '38  
Mary Jenkins '38

### FACULTY CLUB HONORS MR. CLARK

The Faculty Club entertained at an informal parting reception for Mr. Clark in the Harriet Tubman recreation room on the evening of January 27.

After a round of games, refreshments were served. The group presented Mr. Clark a leather wallet and key holder. The evening's affair closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Beatrice Pitts

### NEW POSITION ADDED TO ACHIEVEMENTS OF NURSERY SCHOOL HEAD

Mrs. Crawford, head teacher of our nursery school department, has recently been appointed to a new post. This position is mainly one of parent education and aiding the destitute.

Although she has been doing this work only a short time, much progress has been made. Under her direction six families have been organized, and weekly meetings scheduled for improving these and other families. Red Cross and volunteer material have been secured.

Mrs. Crawford has learned a great deal about people and the psychology of dealing with them through her new contacts. In giving her impression she says, "I find that people are anxious to help themselves and improve their condition, but they need some one to take the initiative and start things going. When they have been helped once, they seem to wish to help themselves, and are reluctant to have us come back a second time. Dealing with these people requires tact and patience."

Though Mrs. Crawford is very much absorbed in her new work, she is still giving us the benefit of her efficient service in our nursery school.

May success be yours,  
Mrs. Crawford!

Inez Johnson '38

### HOME NURSING EXAMINATION

It is encouraging to know that the entire class passed the examination satisfactorily; The highest mark was 87, made by James Watkins. The lowest was 78. Not so bad, seniors.

Laura Christy '38



FREYA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

On December 20, the Freya Club were hostesses at a social to welcome new members. The activities of the evening were varied, including dancing and many table games. At the psychological moment a delightful repast was served. The new members are Helen Chase, Daphne Rasin, Chestina Collick, Erma Alexander and Agnes Queen. Before the evening's pleasure came to an end, the new members had caught the Freya spirit and were participating with the zest characteristic of the older members.

Miss M. E. Lewis, Mr. W. Stanford, Mr. F. Veney, Mrs. W. Davis, Mr. M. Law, and Miss J. Chase, members of the faculty, were honored guests.

Mildred Dickerson '38

Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.

- Lovell

CONDOLENCES

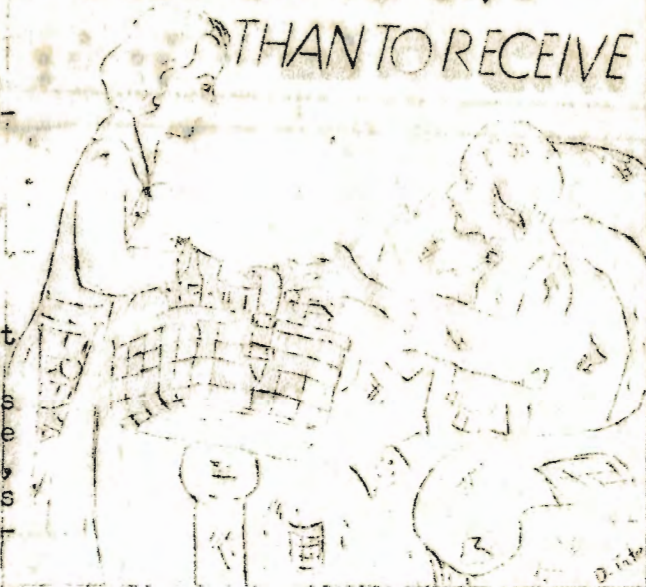
The Normal Eye wishes to express its sympathy to Elizabeth Davis in the loss of her grandmother, Roland Dashiels, his father and Melvin Dovery, grandmother.

RECOVERED

Everyone is happy to have James Waters back after a long period of illness.

M. Key '38

IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE



FREYA LENDS A HELPING HAND

The Freyas added another sprig to their growing laurel wreath by capably and sympathetically handling the distribution of baskets to the poor at Christmas time.

All of the members unanimously agreed that "where there is a will, there is a way." It was absolutely necessary that they accept this motto wholeheartedly because of reports and observations of some of the dire needs of many families. Readily, the Freyas accepted the responsibility of getting food, clothing, and money to satisfy some of these needs.

As members of the club, they worked not for praise and honor, but rather, to help relieve suffering humanity through service, and to bring cheer and happiness to those who are forced by conditions to be pessimistic because of circumstances.

Gladys Jones '38

NONSENSE?

Elsie (aged six) "What's etiquette, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Etiquette is the noise you don't make when you are eating soup."

-Psychology-

HOLLYWOOD MOVES TO BOVIE

Generally we think of our famous movie stars as being in Hollywood, but Saturday, January 29, found Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Pat O'Brien and many others in Benjamin Banneker auditorium, represented by members of the "Freya" club.

Skits were taken from three outstanding pictures, which have produced much sensation among movie-goers, namely:—"Mountain Justice," "San Quentin", and "Waikiki Wedding."

The stars and their impersonators were: Pat O'Brien-Agatha Jones Bing Crosby-Mary Jenkins Shirley Ross-Agnes Queen Several minor roles were taken by other members of the "Freya" Club.

Gladys Jones '38

Life is like an apple tree. It blooms in the spring, And forms little, hard, green friendships, Which ripen, And die And fall off.

-Grade Teacher-

ALUMNI DEATHS

The school deeply regrets the death of two of its former students.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan of Pomonkey, Maryland, class of '32 who died January 18, 1938 at Freedmans Hospital, Washington, D.C. was formerly a teacher of Charles County.

Miss Alberta Baltimore of Dorchester County, class of '29 who was killed on her way to school, was a teacher at East New Market.

G. Williams '38



V E S P E R S

On Sunday, December 5, 1937, Mr. Lane, Supervisor of Calvert County, brought us a very helpful message in keeping with our topic for the year, "The Best Way Of Life". He stressed points valuable to us as future teachers.

Accompanying Mr. Lane were Mrs. Lane, his daughter and two teachers from Calvert County.

On Sunday evening December 12, Mr. Savoy, a supervisor of elementary schools in Washington, D.C., delivered an interesting speech. It vividly portrayed the idea of finding the best way of life through serving others.

During the same evening Dr. Jones, the only colored Chiropractor in Maryland, showed informative slides dealing with the details of his profession, and of its importance to society.

Mrs. Jones, sister of Miss Peters, our dietitian, was also present.

The speaker for December 19 was Dr. E Love, District Superintendent of the M. E. Churches on the Washington District. His remarks were centered around an excerpt from Tennyson's "In Memoriam". "How ere it be, It seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good".

Finding the best way of life by making the most of our talents was the theme for the first vesper program of the new year on January 9. The lives of noted people who have served humanity were received. Such persons as George Washington Carver, Florence Nightingale, Mary Bethune, and Jane Adams were brought before the student body.

Students participating were: Elaine Spry, Joyce Hudson, Bertha Washington, Auline Bennett, Beatrice Ridgley, Margie Harmon, Daphne Rasin, Erma Alexander and Evelyn Brown.

On January 16, the vesper services were enjoyed by the entire group. The first part of the program was concerned with the trials and sayings of Jesus before the crucifixion.

After this we were introduced to the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. John F. Monroe, one of the leading ministers of the Washington Conference.

His topic was "Christian Youth Building A New World". He reminded us of how the Lord alone had built the world and turned it over to us in perfect condition. He made man and gave him every thing to make him happy, and still man sinned. Ever since, sin has been destroying this world of ours. He compared this world with an old automobile tire. Patched up for a while, it rolls along, but must break down again.

We as youth have a chance to build a new world not a new universe but to build up new ideals and higher standards of living.

After this very practical talk was given we were introduced to our visitors: Mrs. Monroe, wife of Rev. Mr. Monroe, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Proctor, and Mr. Morris, an uncle of our principal.

Alice Frederick, '49

The best way of training the young is to train yourself at the same time; not to admonish them but to be always carrying out your own admonitions in practice. Plato—"Laws" III

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

"The law is good, if a man use it lawfully".

As an outgrowth of their work in Parliamentary Procedure, the senior class demonstrated to the school how to carry on a simple business meeting correctly. The demonstration was in the form of a senior class meeting.

The presiding officers were as follows: Inez Johnson, president; Dorothy Jefferson-Secretary; Chairman of standing committee - Agatha Jones.

Those who took an active part in debate were James Bryant, Vaughn Anderson, Charlotte Andrews and Omega Brown.

"Oral expression is an art which is developed by intelligent discussion."

On February 4, a panel discussion, led by Inez Johnson, Agnes Queen, Julia Hill and Joyce Hudson on the topic "Peace At Any Price?" was carried on in an effective manner.

The topic that brought forth spirited participation from the students were: "Honesty is the best policy," "An infant is not a human being until he has absorbed the human culture," and "My Country right or wrong".

"Manners will carry you where money won't." Etiquette was discussed by the Junior class in a rather unique manner on January 21. The particular phases discussed were correct dress and table manners.

The discussion was made more interesting by a brief demonstration of each topic. If there were any of us who did not know what to wear on sport occasions, what to wear in the school room, or to a dance, and how and

Continued on page 9





**BUILDING PROJECT ADVANCES RAPIDLY**

Students and faculty returning to the campus after the Christmas holidays received the same shock. Tons of dirt were piled high along the side walks; some of the trees and shrubbery had been transplanted while others had been cut down and thrown aside. The building program had actually begun after much discussion and planning.

The construction company is pushing the work along so efficiently, that Master Will Power must be employed to pull the eyes away from such a fascinating scene so we can hurry along to classes.

The student body of Bowie are pedestrians these days that any large city would be proud to own. They use the walks slavishly for fear their shoes might bring away some of the unwanted mud. Everyone hurries along, but no one could be accused of pushing. Each wants his or her foot to land safely on the walk and not in the many ditches which everyone must walk across.

The most striking thing about the whole matter is the philosophy which is rapidly being developed among the students and faculty as well. All problems which concern the housing condition of its members and are now laid on the shelf with a gentle but forceful murmur, "Oh well, we won't have to do that next

year." The building program is Bowie's Utopia in the making, so while the builders build, we will dream of the things that are to come.

Erma Holland '38

**LOST OPPORTUNITY (Continued from page 2)**

tion not having taken advantage of the opportunity to go to college. What sources of pride to our race we would be if we all were "Grippers" and grasped every opportunity that would further our achievement.

Mildred Adams '40

**SPECIAL BULLETIN**

Our realizations have surpassed our expectations, not only in buildings, but in the curricula of this institution as well. Beginning with the fall term 1938, the Maryland Normal School at Bowie will become a four year teachers college granting the Bachelor of Science degree. This achievement has been brought about through the aidous efforts of the Administration and the recognition by the State Board of Education of the needs of the colored youth of Maryland.

E. K. Ewing-Registrar





### THEY KEEP US GOING

In harmony with the faculty and administration in their attempt to guide the good ship "Bowie" safely over calm, and sometimes turbulent waters, are those unsung heroes, the men who keep us going.

Mr. Stephen Lee, class of '33 is serving quite efficiently as head chauffeur.

Mr. David Pitts, class of '29, still watches over us from dark till dawn.

Mr. W. H. James, formerly receiving clerk, is now in the undertaking business at Princess Anne, Maryland.

Mr. William Randall is our competent engineer.

Mr. Noah Taylor, chef cook, and his assistant, Mr. Sherwood Cottonan, are again pleasing the students with palatable meals.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, head janitor, and his assistants, Mr. Brown and Mr. Hall, try hard to keep our grounds and buildings immaculate at all times.

Vaughn Anderson '38

### DR. FRAZIER- Cont'd from p. 1

Economy cannot be built up either; we have to participate in the social and economic enterprises of the whole nation. We cannot shut ourselves up behind the walls of segregation." These excerpts

### PLANS FOR OUR NEW BUILDINGS ( A \$250,000 JOB )

The construction of our new buildings is now under way. This job, at a cost of approximately \$250,000 is one item of the State's \$1,000,000 institutional building program, and it was made possible by an appropriation by the last State Legislature and a Federal Grant from P. V. A.

### IMPROVEMENTS IN 'GIRLS' DORMITORY

With additions and alterations, all existing buildings will be connected, the girls' room, the infirmary, the recreation rooms, and the laundry will be included in the present girls' dormitory remodeled with wings added on both ends.

### CHANGES IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

To the present administration building will be added a new dining room with cafeteria and kitchen, a new Demonstration School building, library and more classrooms and laboratories at the left wing, and an infirmary and social room on the second floor.

### PROVISIONS FOR PRESENT DINING ROOM AND DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

The present dining room and kitchen and B. K. Bruce Demonstration School will be housed in a frame building at the rear of the other buildings. (C. Andrews)

from Dr. Frazier's speech by serving "food for thought, not only during the grocery" cook, but for every year. Dr. Brown



HAVE

YOU

HEARD

That Mr. Herbert L. Clark, Supervisor of Rural Practice and Dean of men, is now matriculated at New York University pursuing courses leading to his Doctor's degree? Mr. Joseph Wiseman, former Principal of the Demonstration School is successor to Mr. Clark?

\*\*\*\*\*

That Miss Beatrice Pitts has assumed the position formerly held by Mrs. Morse in the primary grades at Bruce's Demonstration School?

\*\*\*\*\*

That Mr. Gardie Brown '37 is teaching in Bruce's Demonstration School in the upper grades?

\*\*\*\*\*

That the faculty invited practice teachers to attend their meeting in January? The critic teachers from the practice centers were present also. Miss B. O. Hill, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Bowie, and Mrs. Sallie Mae Burke, Duckettville, spoke on "Improving Health in Rural Schools," Mrs. Mildred Lewis Pindell, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Lincoln, and Mrs. Burnadette Mitchell Reid, Mitchellville, discussed, "How to Improve the Student Teacher's Personality". The group gleaned many helpful facts relating to their future success from these discussions.

Mrs. Myrtle Wake, Bowie, demonstrated how to introduce subtraction with borrowing using a three place minuend and a three place subtrahend.

\*\*\*\*\*

That Bowie is becoming more and more modernized? It's students enjoyed a program through television under the direction of the BATS on the eve of January 14, in the school auditorium.

\*\*\*\*\*

That the basket ball season is in full swing with enthusiastic fans viewing many exciting games? Added interest is lent by serious Seniors skipping over the court officiating at the Eastern and Western Shore Championship tilts.

\*\*\*\*\*

That the Senior girls gave Inez Johnson a surprise birthday party on February ninth?

That the recreational needs of the youth in our community are being well met? Come to Benjamin Banneker auditorium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday evenings, or visit the B. K. Bruce Demonstration School on Monday, Thursday or Friday evenings. In the auditorium you will find Mr. Frank Veney directing a group of enthusiastic young boys. They engage in volley ball, basket ball, boxing, etc. In the Demonstration School, Miss Moss ably guides young hopefuls who would play the piano with finesse. She also assists with recreational activities for the girls. Citizenship training is offered to all under the supervision of Miss Moss. These instructors wish to extend to all a sincere invitation to join their classes and harvest the benefits of worthwhile wholesome recreation.

\*\*\*\*\*

That the campus home of Principal and Mrs. L. S. James has been improved by the addition of two new rooms and the installation of a hot water heating system?

\*\*\*\*\*

That in our music department Miss C. B. Robinson and her assistants, Mr. Stanford, Mr. Pitts, and Mr. Bryant, are endeavoring to give class instructions in violin hoping to form eventually a school orchestra? They expect to make an appearance before the end of the year.

\*\*\*\*\*

That Virginia James '36 is a member of Hampton's Choir?

\*\*\*\*\*

That we are now being served in style? The waitresses are wearing white uniforms, and are giving the students plate service in the dining hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

That dinner is served at 5:30 p.m.?

\*\*\*\*\*

That Mr. William James, former manager of the commissary, is now in the undertaking business on the Eastern Shore?

\*\*\*\*\*

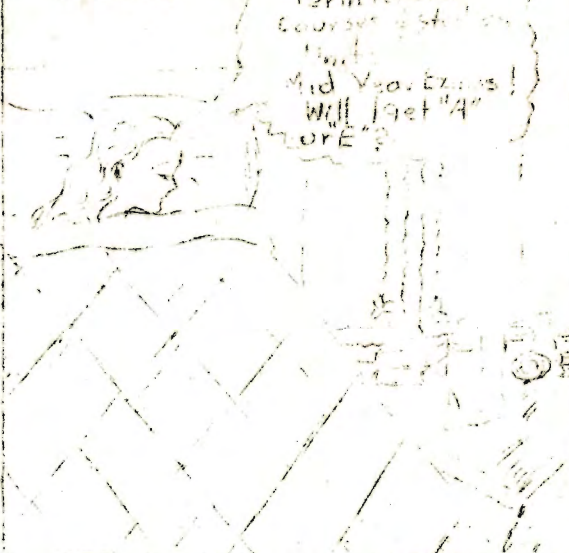


AS THE FIRST SEMESTER ENDED - - DOROTHY TATE '38

The last call for Term Papers



That Night 12:00 P.M.



The Day Has Finally Arrived.



RURAL PRACTICE BEGINS

Again the seniors are practice teaching. This time it is rural practice. Their schools and critics are: Collington, Miss Morton, upper grades; Mrs. Waters, lower grades-Mitchellville, Mrs. Reid upper grades; Miss Gray, lower grades; Lincoln-Mrs. Bennett, upper grades, Miss Spriggs-lower grades; Bowie-Mrs. Thomas, upper grades; Mrs. Thomas, upper grades; Mrs. Lutz, lower grades; Duckettville, Mrs. Burke; Fletchertown, Miss Hughes. All of the teachers at these centers need to be praised for their enduring patience manifested towards us as practice teachers.

JUNIORS BEGIN GROUP PRACTICE

The juniors will begin their group practice this semester also. They have been preparing during the past semester by making courses of study and pursuing methods courses.

Good luck to all the practice teachers, both seniors and juniors from the "Eye".

Mildred Shoell '38

THE SEMESTER ENDS-A DASH-

There was no getting around the fact the semester was almost up. All you had to do was to watch the difference in the tempo of students walking up and down the corridors. Nervous tension was at its height. Students were scrambling for books in order to write those long and most dreaded term papers, courses of study, units and book reports.

Teacher's cupboards were rapidly being filled with materials. In the classroom, examinations were being flashed before us.

One group of practice teachers had come in and another was getting ready to travel the road all over again. What a mad dash!

The minute the month of January passed everyone except the practice teachers relaxed, slowed up, and looked into the faces of their fellow coeds with a happy and most determined expression.

However, there is no time to spend with the possibilities of adventure. Every thing points towards the future for us. So let's not allow inertia to cheat us.

Let our hearts and minds

be directed to the never and better ways to help the generation as prospective teachers.

Dorothy Jefferson '38

BARELY ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Mr. Frank Veney recreation instructor for the Bowie community, miraculously escaped critical injury when his car skidded on the ice, crashed head on into an embankment, and completely overturned on January 10. The vehicle was seriously smashed, but when bystanders rushed to the scene of the accident and assisted Mr. Veney through a window, they discovered that he had not a single scratch. Lucky Mr. Veney!

A. Jones '38

CHAPEL (Cont'd from p. 5)

to a dance, and how and when to use each piece of silver we know now as a result of the program.

Gladys Williams '38



**PROFESSOR DANIELS CLOSES OBSERVANCE**

Sunday night, February 13, brought to a close our formal celebration of the week, with Prof. Daniels who is chief librarian and assistant professor in the department of education at Howard University. Prof. Daniels portrayed the lives of two outstanding Negro women personalities, that of Lucy Laney and Janie Barrett. The two women were encouraged from infancy as we have been, making their life sketches all the more interesting by showing us just what we can do if we only establish within ourselves "the will to do". Although Miss Laney was born of a slave parent she was allowed the privileges of a free person. She was not confronted with tremendous odds, her main difficulty being that of health. She established the Laney Institute in 1886.

The second personality Janie Barrett, like Miss Laney, was inspired from childhood. Living with sympathetic whites meant much in her favor for her progress as an educator. Janie refused to go north and study and see the needs of her people unless she lived with them and made preparation to help them. On these contentions, she decided to go to Hampton with "her people". She rode to Hampton in a Pullman car. She taught in a small school in Georgia; there she utilized extensively, visual aids in her teaching. Frequent hikes, trips and observations were made.

Later she asked the state to appropriate money to establish a school for delinquent girls. There were several protests, the money was appropriated,  
(Cont'd Column Two)

**DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL SHINES**

February 8, B.K. Bruce

Demonstration School children gave a two-part program in Banneker Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Brown, Miss Pitts, and Miss Robinson. The primary grades with all of their energy and enthusiasm enlightened the audience on "The Achievements of Hygiene Today", by a beautiful display of pictures, charts and maps that had been made by members of the second grade.

The upper grades offered "The Achievement of Americans Today". Life sketches of outstanding Negroes were given by various members of the classes. The lives of George W. Carver, Paul L. Dunbar, Roland Hayes, Sojourner Truth, Mathew Henson, Chrispus Attucks, Charles L. Price and Frank Bailey were beautifully portrayed.

the school was built, and still stands as a model in Teek, Georgia. Mrs. Barrett still lives.

The events of the week served as an incentive to awaken us to a sense of our responsibilities and a determination to meet the many problems that will face us, bravely, in order to better the Negro Race.

Omega Brown '38

**JUNIORS STAR IN "BREEDERS"**

Typical conditions in a slave quarter were portrayed creditably by Cornelia Brown, Auline Bennett, Lawrence Henry, Robert Harvey and Wilmore Hill in "Breeders" February 10.

**AN ESTIMATE OF THE NEGRO HISTORY BULLETIN**

"Would there be any objection to my extending Negro History Week activities into the following week?" was asked of our principal during a conference period by a student teacher who was experiencing some difficulty getting in all of her Negro History material. Mr. James' all-inclusive answer was, "No. Teach Negro History during the next week, and the next. Teach it every week, every month, every year."

To follow those instructions literally seems hard to manage because of a dearth of textbooks on the subject, but teachers do have at their resource the "Negro History Bulletin"—a well illustrated eight page, monthly publication intended as a supplement for courses in Negro History. It contains well-organized, skillfully written material on topics well chosen for their interest, information, timeliness, and practical worth. Adequate space is allotted to achievements and contributions of notable persons of our race and to those of the white race who have aided the Negro in his struggle for freedom and development.

The Book of the Month section gives enlightenment on many worthwhile publications. Each issue contains both factual and thought questions on the contents of the previous issue.

In our Demonstration School, Mr. Wiseman has used the "Negro History Bulletin" as a reader for the seventh grade and as supplementary reading matter for all grades. Mr. James in the Normal School is using the material of the Bulletin to teach

(Continued on p. 12)



## SPORTS

BOWIE TRIUMPHS OVER DOVER  
21 - 17

Bowie's girls' basketball team had tossed in thirteen to Dover's eight points at the end of the first half and then went on to defeat Dover 21-17 while Dover students witnessed the thrilling battle.

The first half of Bowie-Dover contest was a see-saw affair with first one team, then the other gaining advantages.

Everything went along smoothly in the third quarter. It had looked like another easy victory for Bowie until the beginning of the fourth quarter when Dover threatened the score by running up to 17 points with Bowie leading by 1 point only. But just as the crowd began to grow frantic with joy, A. Jones dropped one in the basket followed by a good foul shot which gave Bowie an easy victory.

The pressure laid upon the boys was too hard to take. They played well but surrendered to Dover 43-38.

BOWIE DRUBS CHEYNEY

Bowie Girl's beat Cheyney in game played at Bowie Saturday, 40-19. The Bowie girls dominated the Cheyney players throughout the game.

The Cheyney girls were trailing 6-36 at the half. Frantic efforts were made by Cheyney to run the score up in the last half, but they were unable to loop the ball into the basket successfully.

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COPPIN FIVE DRUBS BOWIE BULLS 68 - 43

Bounding into its winning stride, Coppin basket ball team walloped the fighting Bowie Bulls, 68-43 January 7 on Bowie's court.

At the end of the first half Coppin had amassed 36 points to Bowie's 13.

Bryant and Harvey scored 12 and 10 points respectively for the losers.

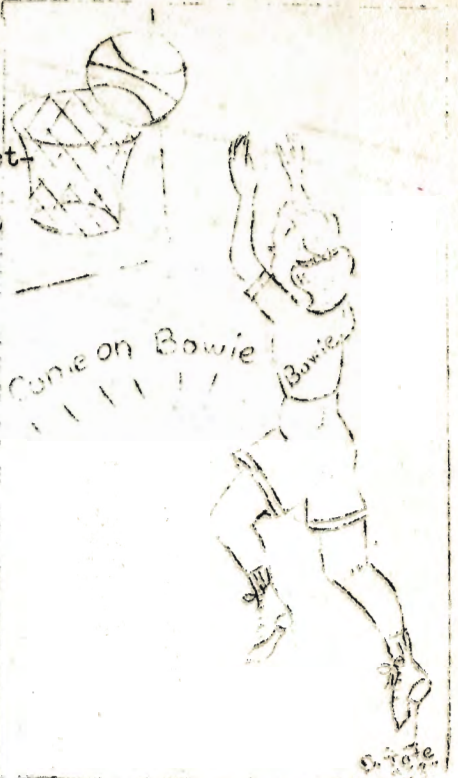
BOWIE DOWNS COPPIN-BOWIE GIRLS ARE WINNERS OF NIP AND TACK CAGE BATTLE AT BOWIE.

In their first game of the season the Bowie girls' team was victorious over Coppin by a score of 36-31.

Bowie stayed in the lead from the first sound of the whistle.

The score at the end of first half was 16-15.

A. Jones and T. Hawkins were successful in netting 10 and 4 points respectively in the last half of the game. Calvertia Berry '38



BOWIE CONQUERS DOVER 41-19

The fast stepping lassies of Bowie Normal School continued an unbroken line of victories by defeating the Delawarrians 41-19 on the home court Saturday 22. Classy basket ball marked the game from start to stop of the timer's watch.

The Bowie lassies amassed a total of 41 points, T. Hawkins and A. Jones contributing 14 and 17 respectively and E. Spry and G. Johnson following with 6 and 5 points.

Lockman and Johnson were high pointers for the Delawarrians with 10 and 8 points.

On the same bill the Bowie Bulls dropped a nip and tack battle to the Delawarrians to the tune of 48-51.

Mary Turner-Reporter

BOWIE EVENS COUNT WITH STORER

Storer defeated Bowie Girls 38-34 and the boys 28-2 at Storer Feb. 5. The Bulls won 47-45 and the girls 37-25 February 19 on Bowie's court.



DAN CUPID INVADES BOWIE

December was a month of marriages. Surprise marriages! We knew there would be marriages at some time, but we didn't expect them in December.

The greatest surprise was that of Miss Mildred Lewis, Assistant Principal of the Bowie Normal School, to Mr. Howard Pindell, Principal of Lincoln High School, Frederick, Maryland. If you recall, the Eye carried news in the last edition of their engagement and that the wedding would take place in April, but these two eloped on us.

Miss Lewis and Mr. Pindell went to Covington, Kentucky, where they were married by the Judge of the Circuit Court on December 30, at 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Pindell was given away by her brother, Coach Mal Lewis. Present were Mrs. Mal Lewis and Mal Lewis, Jr. A wedding dinner was served at Zenia, Ohio, at midnight at the home of Coach Lewis.

Another surprise wedding took place in Annapolis. Miss Rose Shockley, a member of the class of '37 and now a teacher in Charles County, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Wiseman, now acting supervisor of rural practice on December 30. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss Shockley was given in marriage by her mother.

Another marriage, but not such a surprise was the one in which Miss Sarah Brooks, class of '35 and Mr. Thomas Wheadon, a teacher in Baltimore City were the participants. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 2448 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In the Freshman Class We Have:

- Two Kings and one Queen
- Five Browns, two Gray's
- One Whyte, but no Blacks
- Two Marshalls but no Deputy
- A Waters but no Rivers
- May Dorsey but no Tommy Dorsey
- A Baden but no Germany
- A Hill but no Mountain
- A Hood but no Cape
- A Frederick but no County
- A Plummer but no Pipes
- A Washington but no D.C.
- A Dean but no College
- A Carroll(carol) but no Christmas
- A Miller but no Mills
- A Boyer but no Charles Boyer
- An Alexander but no Alexander the Great
- A George Smith but no Black Smith
- A Wills but no Executors
- A Sheppard but no Sheep
- A Hudson but no Bay
- A Posey but no Daisey,

Agnos Queen '40

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John Brooks. Only the immediate family and very close friends were present.

On Christmas Day, Miss Ella Richardson, recent graduate of Bowie and now an elementary school teacher at Lardella Springs, Maryland was joined in happy wedlock to Mr. Morgan Jones, also a Bowie graduate, now teaching in Hartford County.

The bride was given in marriage by Miss C. B. Robinson. Miss Cora Birckhead, a Bowite was the bride's attendant.

Dorothy Taylor '38

MOVIE MANNERS

The conduct of any group in a movie should be a representative kind, but unfortunately, this cannot be said concerning the entire group at Bowie. There are still those "kindly" souls who insist upon explaining the next act. Then too, we have those who cannot suppress their laughter to the extent that the conversation can be heard above their yells. Again, we have those who feel that applauding, rattling candy paper, and smacking their lips at the goodness of the candy are just some of those things to be tolerated. As if this isn't enough, we have those timid young ladies who become so emotionally upset that they just must scream. Perhaps all of this is a rather noisy way of expression used to imply that, "That was a swell movie", but I am wondering if the innocent soul beside you can say the same. Think it over.

Helen Chase '38

NEGRO HISTORY BULLETIN-(Cont'd from page 10)

the juniors outlining. They are also engaged in organizing the articles on an elementary grade level.

The "Eye" unreservedly recommends the inclusion of the Negro History bulletin on the bookshelves of all schools throughout the country.

BOWIE - CHEYNEY -(Cont'd from page 11)

The high pointers for the winners were T. Harkins and A. Jones, 17-14 respectively

High pointers for the losers were Dept and Smith 12-7 respectively.

Bowie Bulls bowed to the Cheyney boys 55-47.

Harvey and Bryant were high scorers for the losers 22-16 respectively.



## JOKES

FACULTY SAYINGS

"I beg your pardon, now what does your author say?"

"Some of you are not doing good "D" work, and I am going to hold you up to rigid standards. This test means so much in determining your grade."

Dear, would you mind-...."

"Well, isn't that grand? That's a splendid idea."

"This is the best program ever presented at Bowie".

"Now, now Miss \_\_\_\_\_ you can say that, Try".

"Now you know that's not the way; that just isn't cultured; it just isn't being done."

"Oh well, it's a great life" According to statistics we find the rural farmer....."

"Oh dear, I'm so tired."

"What's that for? How are you going to use it? May I see that?"

"One-two-three; don't you know your number yet?"

"It's very imperative that you get your checks immediately."

"Yeah, child."

"Wait 'll I get this left hand straight".

"Are you sure your mother said that you may have it?"

Erma Holland '38

The turtle everyone was mourning over has been found well and healthy in room 14 in the care of Agatha Jones.

Teacher: "What is done with the sugar beets after the sugar is extracted?"

Pupil: "Fed to the cattle".

Teacher: "How would you like to drink red milk?"

Pupil: "I didn't say cows; I meant pigs." (Referring to pigs as cattle. Umph!)

I wonder who the letter was intended for written by R. R., freshman, and found hanging on the bulletin board? It could have been for L. G., C. C., H. C., E. S., or M. M., Who knows?

EULOGY ON A MOUSE

(Editor's note: This eulogy was inspired by an incident that occurred in the Freshman II Biology Class. A student had brought a live mouse to the teacher, Mr. Stanford, who had to kill it before it could be placed in the museum.)

Josephus Eulalievus Mouse was born in January 8, 1937. He departed this life January 11, 1938 by the cruel hands of fate. He was unmercifully and ruthlessly caught and murdered. His murderer was none other than Mr. V. Stanford, who, if not punished by the state for this maniacal murder shall be duly punished by his conscience.

Kind, meek, gentle, and mild was Josephus Eulalievus. He ate his cheese where he found it, and always minded his own business. He leaves to mourn their loss a host of relatives and friendly mice. Though he is gone, his memory will live on.

"Sleep on dear mouse and take your rest; We loved you, but he loved you best."

Agnes Queen '40

I wonder what caused the rift in the love affair of C. F. and L. M., seniors?

What do you think would happen if:

1. L. B. brought someone other than P. D. to a social?
  2. W. B. did not drink two glasses of milk at breakfast?
  3. C. B.'s (freshman) left hand was tied?
  4. G. S. would make a contribution to a class?
  5. R. H. would quit the basketball team?
  6. G. S. did not go home every other week-end?
  7. D. H. came to class on time?
  8. O. G. did not sleep in history class?
  9. D. D. were given the opportunity to develop her artistic ability?
  10. The commissary did not open for three days?
  11. All of the boys' social privileges were taken?
  12. C. H. stopped being important?
  13. H. P. had nothing to say in class?
  14. S. C. could not stop in the music room, in the hall, or on the corner to talk to V. A.?
  15. V. B. would stop filibustering in his classes?
- One particular freshman had the opportunity of refereeing a bout; after the bout he asked one of the boxers, "where did the worst blow hit you at?"

Some refereeing, eh? Some English too.

The seniors did not realize the importance of keeping up their registers until they were told they might have to take a whole semester's work over if this record were not kept satisfactorily.