



# THE COLLEGE EYE



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## MARIE JOE BROWN IN CONCERT

Marie Joe Brown, monologist, entertained the student body and faculty in a fine performance December 1.

The five comedy sketches, "Sailing on the Queen Mary", "Motoring in the Nineties," "The Telegram", "The Modernistic Art Exhibit", and "Sadie at the Movies", kept the audience in stitches.

Miss Brown excelled in the reading of selections from colored authors "Mother to Son", by Langston Hughes, "Lovers Lane", by Dunbar, and "Go Down Death" by J. Weldon Johnson.

The closing number was a one act Christmas play in which Miss Brown portrayed each character convincingly.

Mabel Hall '39

## ALICE FREDERICK WINS MORE

### ESSAY HONORS

Alice Frederick, junior, won honorable mention in the national contest conducted among Negro college students for essays on the subject, "Why I Should Know about Tuberculosis and What I Should Know." Three prizes were offered. Six entrants had such excellent papers that they were given honorable mention. Alice Frederick was the sole entrant from the East receiving such recognition.

It will be remembered that Alice won first prize \$30, and Ometa Fitchett, also a junior, won second prize, \$25, in the State



GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

## W.P.A. SYMPHONY PRESENTS CHRISTMAS NUMBERS

### Wilson Brown, Soloist

In its monthly appearance on December 15, the W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra of Baltimore, under the baton of Emile S. Odend'hal included selections appropriate for the Christmas season. A Yuletide Fantasy, "Christmas Bells" by Rapee and "A Christmas Medley" were offerings of the orchestra.

Wilson Brown, baritone of Baltimore, was the soloist. He sang the lovely "Cantique de Noel" and led the audience in the singing of the carols, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night", accompanied by the orchestra. For an encore, he gave us an old favorite, "My Task".

## BOWIE CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 15  
W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra.

Friday, December 16  
Christmas Tree Trimming in Women's Dormitory.

Saturday, December 17  
Formal Dance sponsored by Freya Club.

Sunday, December 18  
Open House. Vesper Speaker- Rev. E. C. Smith, Pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington. Soloist-Mr. Edward Bush, Baritone of Baltimore.

Tuesday, December 20  
Junior Class Exhibit of Christmas toys and gifts made from discarded and inexpensive materials.

Thursday, December 22  
Play, "Bobby and Betty Grumble" B.K. Bruce Demonstration School. Music and dances directed by Miss C. Bronte Robinson.

Friday, December 23  
Student-Faculty Breakfast. Reading of the Christmas story by President L. S. James. Exchange of cards and gifts. Singing of Christmas Carols. Assembly Play, "The Finding of the King", presented by Juniors.

Auline Bennett '39

A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
A GLAD NEW YEAR.

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AND THEY WENT ANOTHER WAY

"Herod, when he had called the wise men, inquired of them what time the star appeared, and he sent them to Bethlehem saying, 'Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.'

"When they had heard the king they departed and the star led them to where the Christ Child lay. Seeing the Child they fell down and worshipped him and being warned of God in a dream that they should not

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return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way."

It is Christmas, 1938. Here are a group of modern young people. They have come along the pathway searching, seeking, finding. They, too, have a guiding light, but they have set it before themselves. Watching that light they have been traveling steadily gathering unto themselves treasures to be used later. There will be a time when they will be in the midst of the glory of that guiding light. Then will have come the time to say, "And they went another way." The other way will be a way of giving, of sacrificing self, of treasures expended, and of watching human development for which they are responsible. And they, too, will go another way.

Annie Comer '39

SELECTING YOUR SEATS IN THE DINING ROOM

"I do not think anyone is capable of selecting the persons with whom I should sit at the table."

"I just don't like the idea at all".

Have you said these words to your-self or maybe to one of your friends?

It seems that some of our number are dissatisfied with the seating arrangement we have in our dining room at the dinner hour. They prefer to sit with their friend rather than with those selected as their table mates.

Have you ever stopped to think why you are dissatisfied? Could it be that you are unable to adjust yourself to the new group? When the new arrangement was initiated, one student, a young lady, complained to the Dietitian that the persons at her table would not talk and stated emphatically that she just couldn't sit at that table. The Dietitian requested her to wait until the following day when an adjustment might be made. The young lady failed to report to the Dietitian for the conference and when the Dietitian questioned her, she replied, "I have changed my mind: I prefer to remain at my table." That young lady was able to adjust herself. This quality, the ability to adjust oneself, is a necessary attribute for a good teaching personality.

Suppose you were permitted to choose your table mates. Would not everyone choose his friend? We must learn to fit in and be everybody's friend. Friendship is a valuable treasure, but to limit our contacts to our friends would tend to make us narrow and selfish. The present arrangement is designed to broaden your contacts. Care was taken to place students from each class and from different counties at a table.

Daphne Rasin '39

"Y" DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE AT HOWARD DEDICATION AND HOME-COMING HELD

NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

Maryland State Teachers' College was represented at the "Y" Conference at Howard University, November 11-13 by Eugene King, Vernon Wheaden, Isabelle Waters, and Emily Hill.

The theme for discussion was: "The Correlation of Our Economic and Political Set-up with our Christian Ideals."

On Friday, November 11, the Rev. John W. Rustin, opening the discussion, said, "I believe that the correlation between our economic and political set-up and our Christian ideals can come about only when we concentrate our imagination, motives, and ideals."

On Saturday, we attended group discussions. We were given two brief addresses by the Reverend King, Y.M.C.A. executive, and Dean Wilson of Lincoln University who pointed out the main issues involved in the general theme for discussion.

The theme for one of the discussions was "The Working out of Our Christian Ideals in the Present Set-up". In answering this problem the group decided that if we are to work out our Christian ideals in this present set-up the Christian will have to come down from his idealistic pinnacle and fight our present set up will have to be changed.

At the end of the discussion we went on a campus sight-seeing tour.

On Sunday we attended another discussion in which we summarized the main issues of the conference.

Other delegates attending this conference came from Howard, Lincoln, Dover, and Morgan.

Emily Hill '39

"I hereby dedicate these buildings as the Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie", said Dr. Albert S. Cook, at the dedication program on November 18, at 2:30 p.m. In his address one of the many points brought out was, "Beautiful bricks and wood do not make a college alone, but it is the substance in it."

Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Board of Education, delivered the principal address.

An expression of gratitude was given by the President, Mr. Leonidas S. James.

Just before the program the classrooms, demonstration school, dining room and kitchen, girls dormitory and boys dormitory were inspected.

From 6 to 7 p.m. the faculty gave a reception for the alumni in the foyer of the girls dormitory.

Following the reception the W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra rendered a program.

The annual home-coming social began at 9 p.m. Many of our old students and friends were present. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself. This day marked an event that will never be forgotten in the records of the Maryland State Teachers College.

Catherine Caldwell '39

Since the beginning of the first session of Maryland State Teachers College in September, a new atmosphere has been created in the girls' dormitory, in our dining hall, and even in the class rooms in the administration building. What, you may ask, has caused this change in atmosphere?

Let us begin with our girls' dormitory. Each room has been equipped with new tables, new dressers, new beds and table lamps all of which are made of metal. In foyers A and B in the new dormitories has been placed that type of Early American furniture which is conducive to that friendly and homey atmosphere so much preferred wherever a large group lives together.

We have been given additional furniture which we highly appreciate, but we hope we shall find necessity to use it only on very rare occasions. This consists of two new hospital beds in our newly arranged hospital.

In our dining hall we find new and comfortable tables and chairs. Added to this we have Venetian blinds all of which contribute to better enjoyed meals.

In our classrooms we also find Venetian blinds and new desks for our instructors

This new equipment has added greatly to a new atmosphere at Bowie.

Chestina Collick '39

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

BY Marshall Field

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

OUR PRESIDENT ATTENDS HISTORY MEETING

On November 11, our president, Mr. L.S. James, attended the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, in New York City.

MRS. L.S. JAMES SPEAKS TO THE "Y"

Mrs. Pauline James, wife of our president, speaks to the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening, December 21, in the music room

# ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

Endeavouring to bring to the students information and ideas relative to their chosen profession, the committee for American Education Week arranged an effective program.

The entire school assembled in the auditorium to listen to the program directed by Dr. Caliver under the auspices of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior. We were especially interested this year since Marylanders were featured, Mr. Carrington Davis, principal of Dunbar High School, Baltimore and president of the American Teachers' Association being the speaker, and the Douglas High School chorus of Baltimore rendering the musical selections.

The Demonstration School produced two plays: "The Boy Scout" and "Joe Changes His Mind."

Under the supervision of Mr. Clark, supervisor of practice teaching, the seniors presented a program filled with practical suggestions. After discussions led by Josephine Bland, Daphne Rasin, Annie Comer and Effie Liggans, a demonstration on the new type of teaching was presented. Sarah Carroll was the modern teacher, Elvare Smith and Thelma Hawkins were student teachers, and the Demonstration School children were the pupils.

Effie Liggans '39

Our Glee Club scored at the State Teachers Meeting on November 12, with their singing of "Old Ark's a Moverin", "Blue Danube" and "Violin Singing in the Street."

Effie Liggans '39

## JAMES W. JOHNSON -- IN MEMORIAN

In memory of the late James Weldon Johnson, the Junior class rendered a program in the chapel giving the highlights of his life.

Bertha Washington was the narrator. Other members of the class joined in with quotations from his writings. Vernon Wheadon read one of his best liked poems, "The Creation. Sarah Carroll sang a solo from one of his great poems, "The Awakening". Iona Dean read a portion of "The German Requiem," the selection he is believed to have read last. His poem, "Oh Black and Unknown Bards" and "O Black But Comely Bard," dedicated to James Weldon Johnson, were offered by a verse-speaking choir.

The glee club sang selections from Johnson's "Book of Negro Spirituals." Effie Liggans '39

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED

The Armistice Day Program presented by the Junior Class was appropriately selected for the occasion. The stage represented a graveyard, with the tomb of the unknown soldier draped with the American flag.

Those who portrayed different characters at the tomb were: Odyssey Gray, the wounded soldier pal; Mary Quandor, the school teacher; Beatrice Ridgley, the mother; Vernon Wheadon, the military leader; and Joseph White, the munitions manufacturer. "In Flanders Field" was interpreted by Mildred Adams. The war songs, "Over There," "There's a Long Long Trail", and "Keep the Home Fires Burning", helped the students enter into the feeling of the day.

Students were able to contrast war and its horrors with the glory of peace.

Effie Liggans '39

## PROMINENT MANUFACTURER VISITS BOWIE

Motivation is certainly a wise way to captivate and retain interests, and that was just the procedure used by Doctor Stockdale, the head of the Speaker's Bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers in a speech delivered to the students here at State.

"The geographic frontiers of America are just about exhausted," stated Dr. Stockdale; "therefore, America's future will be different. The speaker introduced humor throughout his discourse, and the audience was kept laughing.

"The future of America depends upon a solid foundation of intelligent reverence, discovered, prepared, and released personalities and hard work and struggle, with God providing the raw material concluded Doctor Stockdale.

Sarah Carroll '39

## THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

Music has its soothing quality. It seemed to have this effect upon the student body at our chapel program, October 21.

Our interest was aroused when Hermeda Gwynn gave us the effect of music upon one. The glee club, under the supervision of Miss C. B. Robinson, rendered several selections. Among those sung were "A City called Heaven", "Deep River", "De Ole Arks Moverin" and "Certainly Lawd".

Daphne Rasin '39

"Gems of the Ages", was the subject of the assembly program on November 4. Mary Privott, Lucy Satchell, George Collins, and Cathryn Parker were the participants.

Hortense Brooks '39

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

## STUDENT COUNCIL

When there is a large group of people living together there always has to be some form of government. Since the people will be ruled largely by this government they should have a part in it if we are to foster democratic principles. Instead of having an autocratic government we have a student council that shares in the law making of the college.

There were selected from each class students to represent their respective classes. On November 17, the council met for the first time this year to elect officers and to give to the new members the purpose of the organization.

With Emerson Holloway as our leader, we are out to accomplish great work this year.

Lulu Green '39

## LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club has divided itself into two societies, the Dunbar and the Douglass. The Dunbar Society is under the leadership of Bertha Washington and the Douglass is under the leadership of Odyssey Gray. Both of the societies will have a worthwhile and interesting program in the near future.

Hortense Brooks '39

ALICE FREDERICK

(Cont'd from page 1, col. 1) contest conducted last spring.

Friday, December 17, Alice was called to the Afro building in Baltimore where she was awarded an additional \$5.00 and a certificate for the school. She came back beaming after a round of handshaking, being photographed and interviewed.

## B A T S

Although the organizer and former president of the BATS, Mr. Joseph A. Wiseman, is not with us this year, we are proud to say that the club is progressing. There are eight new members who carried out their initiation requirements to the letter. Mrs. Mary Law has been elected as an honorary member of the club. A reception honoring the new members was given by the club.

Hortense Brooks '39

## G L E E C L U B

Under the direction of Miss Charlotte B. Robinson the glee club with its new members is doing great work. An interesting program for Negro History Week is being planned.

Hortense Brooks '39

## F R E Y A C L U B

"Do something, do it well, and be somebody", is the motto of the Freya Club which had its first meeting November 30, when officers for the year were elected. Lulu Green was elected President, Agnes Queen, vice president, Hortense Brooks, Secretary, Alice Frederick, assistant secretary, Bertha Washington, treasurer, Emily Hill, chaplain and Josephine Showell, chairman of social committee. The club is stressing personality, purity, and scholarship.

Hortense Brooks '39

## V A R S I T Y C L U B

The Varsity club has tried to eliminate the feeling among the students that only a few can wear the letter of our institution. The club has set up a list of activities for the school year that any student may engage in. In engaging in

## CHARM CLUBS STARTED

Mrs. E. Howard called a meeting of the entire student body recently to start the club activities of the year. The chairmen of the clubs were elected. They are to meet Mrs. Howard next week so as to begin organizing charm clubs.

The clubs are:

- "How to Carry on an Interesting Conversation"
- "Needle Club"
- "French Club"
- "How to Be Attractive on the Smallest Amount of Money"
- "Book Lovers"
- "Candid Camera Club"
- "How to be Gracious"
- "Candid Criticism"
- "Postal Club"
- "Poetry Club"
- "Poise Club"

With Mrs. Howard as supervisor of these clubs you can be sure that the social life at State will not lag.

Effie Liggans '39

## YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

The young men's club has for its main objective, making the new members of the school feel more at home. The new officers for the year are: Emerson Holloway president; Roland Dashiell, vice president; and George Collins, secretary.

With the efficient work of the other members, the club is progressing rapidly.

Hortense Brooks '39

any of these activities he receives a certain number of points. After he has reached the total number of points required, he is to receive a letter of the college. The club is under the supervision of Daphne Rasin.

Hortense Brooks '39

# VESPER PROGRAMS

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## "UNSHAKEN THINGS IN A SHAKING WORLD"

"Things are being shaken; very well, let them shake. They are man made anyway. Besides they are being shaken in order that the things which cannot be shaken may abide."

This paraphrase was the vivid interpretation given by the Reverend E.L. Harrison to the twenty-seventh verse of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, "And this word, yet once more, signified the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain."

Rev. Harrison of Shiloh Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. was the speaker at our vesper program on Sunday, December 11, and his discourse was centered around, "Unshaken Things in a Shaken World."

"Things are shaking, said Rev. Harrison, "but some things remain". Among those Christian principles which "have stood the test and are standing the test" are honesty, friendship, courage, God, and Christ.

Sarah Carroll '39

## MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

"The teacher should never think in terms of her salary, but in terms of the service she can render," said Dean Grant of Morgan College at our Vesper hour Sunday, November 2.

Dean Grant was formerly supervisor of schools in Kent County and is the head of the Education Department at Morgan.

Effie Liggans '39

## "PAYING THE PRICE"

"As the picture grew redder and redder, the painter grew whiter and whiter." This is a part of the vivid story Professor Cornish, of the mathematics department of Morgan College, left with us on Sunday, November 13. Professor Cornish was depicting the price the painter had to pay in order to make a living. He emphasized that we all must "pay the price".

He left with us the fact that there are two kinds of people, constructive and destructive. Both must pay a price. "Let us be in the constructive group," he advised,

As a parting word he stated briefly the value of time and why it should not be wasted.

Thelma Hawkins '39

## FRESHMEN BOYS MAKE DEBUT

Due to the absence of Father Larkins, Priest of the Bowie Catholic Church, who was to have spoken at our Vesper Service December 4, the Freshmen young men took his place. The topic, "How May Christian Principles be Applied During the Christmas Holidays, was very well discussed from the standpoints of Giving, Receiving, Sharing, Serving and Loving by Robert Mack, Francis Sewell, Thomas Green, Edward Leakins and Harry Hill, Gorden Bennett was master of ceremonies.

Mabel Hall '39

Today is the biggest thing that's living:  
The days gone by no passions stir;  
It's today we should be giving  
Gifts of Frankincense and Myrrh.

## "GREATEST TEACHER OF ALL"

We were all moved at our Vesper program when Dr. T.I. Brown of Washington portrayed very vividly in a discourse, how we can apply old Christian principles in our lives today.

We were carried back to the time when Jesus was on earth and showed some of the principles that he and other Biblical characters used and how we can use these principles today in our lives.

"God was the greatest teacher of all," said Dr. Brown. The reason that He got along so well and was so great is because he made and had everything so simple that everyone could understand him."

We were urged to base our teaching on this great principle.

Daphne Rasin '39

## WONDERS OF THE WORLD COME TO BOWIE

Niagara Falls, Ferdinand the Bull, Plymouth Rock and Gypsy Fortune Tellers made a pleasing exhibition at the Possum Hollow Hunt. The ole maestro, Eugene King, led his college swingsters in the ever popular songs, "Tiger Rag," "I Let a Song go out of My Heart" and "Rig-a-ma-ro." Students devoured apples, peanuts, sandwiches, and cookies washed down by tangy lemonade.

Miss J. H. Brown and Miss E.P. Howard were sponsors.

Mabel Hall '39

"JESUS CAME INTO THE WORLD, NOT TO TELL US WHAT TO DO, BUT TO SHOW US WHAT A MAN SHOULD BE."

"GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"  
Tiny Tim

JUNIORS MAKE POTTERY AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The industrial arts class explored the hills along the Pennsylvania Railroad between Jericho Park and Bowie in search of various specimens of clay for our unit on utensils.

Various and quite a few good models of pottery were the result of several days of untiring effort. Examining the models made, we find that there are quite a number of embryo potters in the junior class, notably Mary Quander, Dorethea Fletcher, Doris Harris, Beatrice Ridgley, and Catherine Parker. Mention must also be made of Melvin Dowcary's map showing the clay centers in the United States.

The class showed in a large way its Christmas spirit by using discarded and inexpensive materials for making Christmas gifts, some of which were for the unfortunate children of the Demonstration and Nursery Schools and others for friends. Some of the gifts made were: baskets; animals made of rubber, oil cloth and cotton goods; a drum; doll furniture; wreaths; painted vases; gift boxes for handkerchiefs, stamps etc; sugar plum trees; checker boards; book ends; and cellophane belts.

It is hoped that the class will display just as great and greater interest in the work which is to follow.

Marita Carroll '40

Freshman - I don't know  
Sophomore - I am not prepared.  
Junior - I can't remember just now.

Senior - I don't believe I can add anything to that which has already been said

FACULTY ENTERTAINS ALUMNI

The faculty of State Teachers College in their beautiful formal attire sponsored a buffet supper November 18, for the alumni. A delicious fruit gelatin salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served buffet style. The vice president, Mrs. Mildred Lewis Pindell, sponsored an interesting discussion, "What Activities Have You Been Required To Perform Which Bowie Has Failed To Give You?" The speakers were Mr. Henry Holland, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Dorothy Tate, Mr. Walter Mills and Mr. Vaughn Anderson. Another question for discussion was, "How Can We Appreciate What Our State Has Done for Our Alumni?" Mrs. Josephia Morselle, and Mr. Gardy Brown of the Demonstration School led the discussion.

The foyer was decorated with baskets of flowers and the table was inviting with beautiful tapering candles and green and pink paper as decorations. The alumni who were present are: Miss Helen Chase of Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County; Miss Dorothy Tate of Acokeek, Prince George's County; Mr. Walter Mills of Camp Parole, Anne Arundel County; Mr. George Diggs of Mayo, Anne Arundel County; Miss Edith Hill of Laytonsville, Montgomery County; Mr. Vaughn Anderson, assistant dean of men of the State Teachers College; Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Duncan; Lothian, Anne Arundel County; Mrs. Hilda Gregg and Mrs. Helen Taylor, now students at State Teachers College.

Helen Taylor '39

"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."

FACULTY NEWS

The faculty and student body are happy to have Mrs. Thalia Thomas as one of them.

She is a graduate of Howard University, and has had a wealth of experience in the field of physical education.

She has had practice in the junior and senior high schools, and community centers of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas says, "Bowie is lovely and the freshmen class is just lovely to work with, and very enthusiastic and cooperative.

It is now our responsibility to keep Mrs. Thomas loving dear old Bowie and her students.

Our music teacher, Miss C. B. Robinson has been ill, and Mrs. Sims substituted for her. Mrs. Sims is the wife of the principal of the Upper Marlboro High School, and a graduate of Oberlin University.

It was a pleasure to have Mrs. Sims; we were equally as happy to see Miss Robinson back again.

Auline Bennett '39

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Josephia Morselle was invited to aid Supervisor Wiseman in a reading demonstration in Kent County for the Kent County Elementary Teachers, December 10,

Mr. Paul Freedman Scott residing now in Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mr. Gardy Brown at the State Teachers College Sunday, December 4.

CUPID SCORES AGAIN

Two graduates of this school, Wilmore Maddox and Mae Jenkins, will marry Dec. 24 at Salisbury at the home of the bride's mother.

MARIE JOE BROWN EXPRESSES HER VIEWS ON  
NEGRO POETRY

"Negroes are decidedly not as interested in the writings of their own race as they should be", declared Miss Marie Joe Brown, dramatic artist, to the reporter.

That the lack of interest might be accounted for in the fact that they do not understand and appreciate the writings was an opinion given by the artist.

Miss Brown convinces one of the previous declaration in the statement which follows: "Frank Marshall Davis, a contemporary Negro writer, has published two books in the last three years. He has noted that 90% of his books are purchased by whites."

Miss Brown gave suggestions for interest improvement-suggestions which can be used effectively in our institution.

"If people find it impossible to contact authors, they can read their poems and books," continued Miss Brown.

Many people, because they cannot do big things, often let the little things pass. "Oft times it is the little things that count for so much", she added.

"I think that Negro poetry is just grand and is gradually coming into its own", she asserted.

Miss Brown, it might be interesting to note, is an orphan; therefore, she found it necessary to work laboriously for her education and training. "When not on the road", says Miss Brown, "I act as secretary to a white doctor".

The artist studies after office hours; therefore, she can give no definite period required for mastering such a selection as "Sailing on the Queen Mary." But, she stated, it does require intensive and continuous practice."

She studied under a private teacher because she found that a certain amount of independence was hers.

Her work is not wholly confined to making appearances at schools and colleges. She often appears at white clubs and makes a practice of initiating her performance with Negro poetry because she feels that the whites should understand and appreciate Negro poetry as well as other poetry.

A D V E N T U R E O R ? ? ?

Stop! Look! Listen!

Look at that cheerful looking and determined group. Listen to their happy excited chatter:

Well, well, I wonder who they can be and where they are going. Can no one satisfy my "satiabile curiosity"?

Ah! here comes a reporter, I'm sure he can give me a clue.

"Oh, those? They are the future teachers departing for their respective practice centers."

Now, that is interesting!

Will they hold out? Will there be sighs instead of laughter?

Time will tell.

V A N I T Y F A I R

His proud spirit dominates the occasion. Look at him strut up and down, turning around continually to see who watches him. Head held high and eyes a sparklin', he reveals to us his vanity, for he knows that he is handsomely dressed.

How long can it last? The proud ones never really get very far.

"To err is human". Mark my word, Mr. Gobler is going to get somewhere and fast, too.

Just this week Mr. Gobler has a different attitude. Dejection dominates proudness. What has happened?

How stupid of me to forget! The Yuletide season is fast approaching. He must have heard the sad news.

'O, Mr. Gobler, I'm sorry for your sake, but, I'm surely glad for mine.

S H E W O R K E D H A R D

Darting here and there, our circulation manager, Elvare Smith has really been up and doing. Her subscription list for the EYE now numbers eighty one.

How loyal are you to your Alma Mater and its various organizations in their undertakings?

Is your name written there?

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# FUTURE POET'S PAGE

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## MY TRUEST FRIEND

(Dedicated to my mother)

There is a friend so dear  
to me,  
A friend that's ever true;  
She is the friend who loves  
us best  
So kind and considerate, too,  
She'll labor when all others  
fail,  
She'll do for you with all  
her might;  
She'll teach you things  
which will avail,  
And always acts them in  
your sight.  
We have on earth if not on  
high,  
That friend that helps us  
plod;  
She is to all what all should  
be  
To every child of God.

Julia Hill '39

## TO THE WIND-SATURDAY DECEMBER 10

Listen to its fearful roar,  
As it beats against the door;  
Such a clamor, such a din,  
Gracious! What a powerful  
wind.  
Look! the trees rock to and  
fro,  
As through them it fiercely  
blows;  
Battling, conquering on its  
path,  
How long can they withstand  
its wrath?  
But God, it seems, is on  
their side,  
For them, as us, He does  
provide;  
Their roots so staunch re-  
fuse to yield,  
Though the wind his daunt-  
less power doth wield.

Sarah Carroll '39

"LIVE UP TO THE BEST THAT  
IS IN YOU AND BE KIND".

## THE NIGHT OF LIFE

By

William Wilson

We weaklings here below  
Though time be limited and  
dear,  
Seek to this great world to  
show  
The mysteries hidden far and  
near.  
Day after day ever toiling,  
Heeding not the strain of  
the fray,  
Until the arms of death are  
coiling,  
Then it is to God we pray.  
The mysteries once compre-  
hended,  
Have ofttime proved an aid  
to man,  
But sometime to his fame  
ascending,  
Man forgets God; his soul  
is dammed.  
Seek for the mysteries of  
nature,  
Seek for an undying fame,  
But never let the worldly  
glories  
Wipe from thy soul, "God",  
the holy name.  
Though the maintenance of  
life be not fought for,  
We surge with our sinew and  
brain,  
To accomplish the aim we  
have set for,  
And ever in the lime-light  
remain.  
Barbarious as the forest  
beasts,  
We crush each other to  
succeed,  
Never stopping in the least  
To know our brother's needs,  
Milling through the crowd of  
surging men,  
Our foot-steps ever beating,  
Hoarding all the wealth we  
can,  
For time, we know is fleeting;  
The means by which we reach  
our goal,  
May oft-times be corrupted.  
Not once will knaves their  
brain unfold  
Their plans so much entrusted.

## A SENIOR PARTY

What a party we were having;  
Senior ladies were gathered  
there.  
Songs and prayers were in the  
meeting -  
Boys, you should have been  
there.  
Every one was very happy;  
Cheeks and eyes were all aglow  
No one was even thinking  
That the matron lived down  
below.  
Thelma Brooks began her sermon.  
Believe me, children, she can  
preach!  
We sat there with mouths  
wide open  
Lest we miss one word of that  
speech.  
Suddenly, the door swung open!  
A lady, dressed in black,  
Shook her head and look dis-  
gusted  
"Senior girls, I want none of  
that."  
Every eye was on the lady  
No one even tried to peep.  
Gracious, how she eyed us -  
We forgot just how to speak.  
Boys, that ended up that party  
Our high spirits are still  
aglow,  
But today we all remember  
That the matron lives down  
below.  
Helen Costkey '39  
And so when we are come to  
die,  
We look back with disgrace,  
Because our work we've placed  
so high,  
Has wiped out Christ's place.  
What good can it, then, be to  
us?  
What good to us can it be  
Now, with death before us,  
We can not God's face see?  
"BE NOT MERELY GOOD; BUT  
BE GOOD FOR SOME THING".  
Thoreau

WHEN SHALL WE BE EDUCATED?

To be educated means "a change in one's behavior or conduct" says Kilpatrick.

Do you think that as a whole we at State are educated? According to Kilpatrick not one of us is educated to the fullest extent.

We should act in our dormitories just as we are expected to act at home. The more noble you are, the more certain you will be to practice in your home every courtesy you know is due elsewhere. If you are polite and considerate in your home, you cannot help exhibiting the same characteristics away from home.

There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things and a time for small things.

Cervantes.

THE person of culture would never:

1. Yell from one corridor to another.
2. Converse so loudly in his room that he disturbs others.
3. Bang or slam doors.
4. Tune radios on at full blast.
5. Chew gum in public places.

BUT he would:

1. Respect the rights of others.
2. Be always courteous.
3. Be always thoughtful.
4. Aspire to high ideals.
5. Talk in modulated tones.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy -

Emerson.

We should always respect our superiors. They are here to help us, not to harm us. If we have done something which isn't expected of a cultured person, why not acknowledge it? We as college students should at least be courteous enough to thank them and try to profit by their advice instead of acting discourteously.

We shall not be educated until we do those things which are expected of an educated person.

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity. -

Anon.

Julia Hill '39

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

Freedom is a precious possession. The loss of it in whole or in part emphasizes its value. In a social group the greater the degree of cooperation of each member of the group the greater the amount of freedom allowed, for rules and regulations checking liberty are made only where it is found that individual actions conflict with group standards. When a member of a group knowing the standards of the group, deliberately violates the trust put in him, he not only weakens the faith others have in him, but he causes a question to arise as to whether others of his group might be influenced wrongly by the example set and if there should not be some regulation to prevent a repetition of the misdemeanor.

What price freedom? The cost of freedom is self control. Is personal liberty to outweigh group freedom, or is personal freedom to be thoughtfully curbed so that the group might enjoy a measure of liberty?

Being a part of a cooperative group gives each member a responsibility: to control himself so that no action of his will cause the group to be deprived of the smallest item of freedom; to control himself so as to inspire confidence that added privileges will not be abused.

Annie Comer '39

"I expect to pass this way but once, therefore, if there be any good thing that I can do for my fellow man, let me do it now for I shall not pass this way again."

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"Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, to all the souls you can, in every place you can, at all the times you can, with all the zeal you can, as long as ever you can."

John Wesley

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"The mind is the rational element of the soul. The soul is the reality which rules the body. The spirit is the awakening of the soul to higher influences of the soul".

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"Let us give thanks for true and loyal friends"

# FRESHMAN NEWS

## FRESHMAN NEWS FROM A FEMALE POINT OF VIEW

An interesting incident that has occurred during our stay here was the total eclipse of the moon, November 7, 1938. Mrs. Pindell, our geography instructor, informed us thoroughly about this phenomenon of nature. After listening to her colorful discourse our curiosity was aroused to the point that we were unable to resist the urge to witness the spectacle. As a result I am convinced that it will linger long in the memory of all who saw it.

Now that the examinations are over, the freshmen look much relieved, but for two or three days, I greatly feared that some of them would eventually cultivate a crop of gray hair. Such studying! I recall one of my class mates who decided that she could make a better mark if she read Breasted's "Ancient History" from the first page up to the last class assignment. Who was it? Well in a case like this, I'll say, "Call no name, bear no blame." We must say that the freshmen are truly conscientious. The most dreaded marks in our curricula were the last to be received. Mr. Stanford's Amoeba, Paramecium, Earthworm, etc. are proving to be a Waterloo to all freshmen Napoleons. I suppose more girls were uncomfortable in bed, more because of zoology books under their pillows than any other things. Such perseverance! what a class!

Thanksgiving has come and gone and the freshmen returned with so much zeal and vigor that I am quite expectant that the Christmas holidays will bring even more changes to these students.

In conclusion I must say that Freshman Two is proud to boast that it is taking an active part in the Glee Club and the Varsity Soccer team. In this manner and others we are attempting to justify our existence in this institution. So, freshmen, don't feel disturbed when I sometimes watch your movements with a skeptical eye; just say, "There's Bessie Miles looking for more freshmen news".

Bessie Miles '42

## FRESHMAN VIM

A common characteristic of the Freshman Class

Is doing things without being asked;  
They always enter with pep and zest,  
Interest on doing their very best.

## LOOKING INTO PAST ACHIEVEMENTS

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of last month's article. The Valedictorians and Salutatorians were published. This month honor students are published.)

Have you ever realized how many honor students are in the freshmen class? They are as follows:

1. Victoria Jenkins-Bates High-Annapolis
2. Clinton Jones-Salisbury High-Salisbury
3. Rocky Gray-Pomonkey High-La Plata
4. Mary Tyler-Douglas High-Baltimore City
5. Hermeda Gwynn-Douglass High-Baltimore
6. William Gray-Douglass High-Upper Marlboro
7. Hilda Dixon-Lincoln High-Rockville
8. Dorothy L. Dixon-Robert Moton Westminister
9. Margaret Barnes-Bannoker High-Loveville
10. Carrie Butler-Pomonkey High-La Plata
11. Regina Butler-Bannoker High-Loveville
12. Edith Claggett-Lincoln High-Rockville
13. Harriett Brown-Douglas High-Upper Marlboro
14. Athorine Middleton-Douglas -Upper Marlboro
15. Victoria Johnson-Lockerman High-Denton
16. Mary Mams-Bates-High-Annapolis
17. Morten King-Lakeland High-Lakeland
18. Bessie Miles-Lockerman High-Denton
19. Everett Pettigrew-Bates High-Annapolis
20. Roberta Porter-Highland Park-Seat Pleasant
21. Ruth Pinkney-Pomonkey High-La Plata
22. William Wilson-Greenwood High-Princess Anne
23. Nellie Wilson-Salisbury High-Salisbury
24. Millard Jones-Salisbury High-Salisbury
25. Helen Butler-Armstrong High-Washington
26. Elizabeth Somerville-Bannoker High-Loveville

Now you might ask yourself this question: Are those the only students who have accomplished? I answer, "NO". There are many other students in this freshmen class who have achieved and will accomplish more in the Maryland State Teachers College. They will show you. Just wait.

Hermeda Gwynn '42

They cooperate by pitching right in,  
Ready to put out some punch and vim.

By putting to use some sense and tact,  
We might as well face the genuine fact,  
That our job as freshmen is to do or say  
The kindest thing in the kindest way,  
And Success will be ours to lose or win,  
If we put to use this Freshmen Vim.

Corine Smyth '42

# SPORTS

## BOWIE TAKES TO SOCCER

Our soccer season, though short, proved very interesting. This new sport at Bowie puts us on the level athletically with our sister schools at Towson, Frostburg, and Salisbury where soccer has been played for many years.

The announcement here brought all the men from the dormitory. Although football was left out, probably forever everybody was willing to play soccer. Our boys were up against stiff competition, namely the champions of the CIAA conference, Howard University. Both games were lost, but the boys made a favorable showing in their first intercollegiate games. At Bowie they lost to the score of 6-3. The second game, at Howard University, was 6-4. Our boys were commended highly by these experienced players.

I can see a champion team in years to come; now that the boys have longer to play together, they can develop better team work. There are promising prospects in the freshman class.

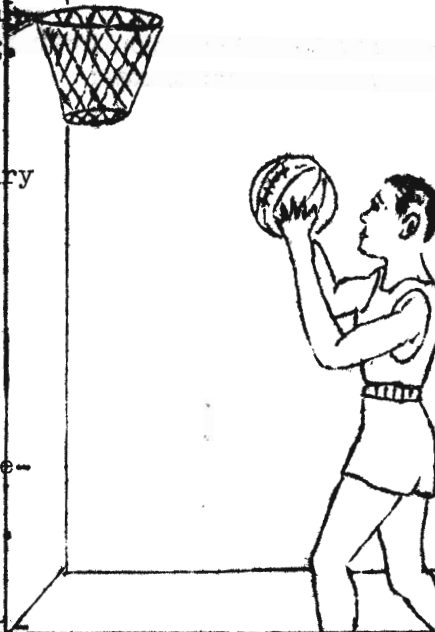
Tables may be turned on Howard another year.

Emerson Holloway '39

## ACTIVITY CARD ADOPTED

There was much discussion and dissension in the assembly of Friday, December 2. What about? It was suggested that since the athletic funds are rather low, we have a student activity card, the price to be one dollar. This card allows the holder to enjoy any game at the school with any additional charge. It will also be recognized at games at other schools with a small additional charge. In engaging in any of these activities he receives a certain number of

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## SPIRIT OF SPORTSMANSHIP

(Editor's note: This article was written for the EYE by request of the sports editor).

The Basketball season for this school year is about to swing into action. Basketball is a sport that was originated in an educational institution; consequently, our team representing an educational institution and our students as non participants and spectators must necessarily respect the original expectations of the game. The originators of basketball saw in the game the possibility of development of high neuro-muscular coordination, coordinated team play, and an opportunity to develop and display sportsmanship.

The students and spectators are just as responsible for maintaining a high standard of sportsmanship as the team on the floor. The visiting team and the officials are guests

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## OUTLOOK FOR BASKETBALL

What! No team? Why what's all the excitement?

It was an eager group of boys and girls who returned from the Thanksgiving holidays each full of vim and vigor and interest for a full basketball season.

The boys under the leadership of their captain, Roland Dashiell, started off with a bang. Many are out, old and new to make the team. There are about 20, most of whom are freshmen.

There was great concern about a girls' team. The girls were, beyond doubt, disappointed when it was rumored that there would be no team. This matter has not been fully settled.

Roland Dashiell says, "On a whole the boys have prospects of having a champion basketball team this season with the support of the student body, cooperation of players, and skillful guidance from our coach, Mr. William Stanford."

Thelma Hawkins, captain of girls' basketball team says, "Maybe we won't have a traveling basketball team, but we have any at all, let's stick together and make it a good one."

Our boy's team is happy to announce that they lost only two of their star player Bryant and Harvey. These spots are expected to be filled by others just as outstanding.

T. Hawkins '39

"When the great scorer comes And writes against my name It won't be whether I won or lost But how I played the game".

# MAC K'S S P O R T O R I A L S

Howdy Readers! It seems that we are meeting once again in this friendly little column where the sports of Maryland State Teachers College pass in review.

With Old Man Winter in the spot light now it seems that we will have to close the curtain on soccer. We may add here that our boys really played good games of soccer even though they lost both of their games. Well, there is one thing certain: that we can't win all of the time, can we? Maybe Old Man Luck will smile our way and the victories will be ours. But in spite of defeat we have to take our hats off to Coach Stanford and his soccer ball team.

Among classes it seems that Freshman I girls proved a little better than Freshman II girls in the battle of the century, the soccer ball game. The final score was 3-0 in favor of Freshman I. You know I was really surprised to see the girls walk off the field with just a few minor cuts and a few shake-ups. From the way they were battling in there I thought that someone would come out seriously hurt. They seemed to have lost the idea of just kicking the ball and adopted a two-fold idea: kick the player and the ball. I really felt sorry for that poor little ball and the players because of the beating they both took in that game. That game of soccer seemed to be to me a game of football in that the participants were always on the ground. That goal-keeper on Freshman II team seemed to have more bumps than any member on either of the teams. But now, in reality, all of the girls played well. From my observations and opinions of others, the most outstanding players were: Harriett Brown, Bertha Jackson, Catherine R. Dorsey, Catherine M. Dorsey, Marjorie Jefferson, Roberta Porter, and Lucy Satchell and after each name your sports commentator places a gold star on Mack's sports honor roll.

So with the passing of soccer we usher in that exciting game-basket ball.

Did you know that Basketball was started by James Naismith in 1892? Well, that is a fact.

I was down to the gym the other evening watching the boys practice for the basket ball season which opens soon. From the material that was there on the floor I concluded that Coach Stanford will spend many a restless night, trying to select a team. Why will he?

Well, here's the answer to that question-because all of those boys are good. I'm justified when I say that they are good. You will say that too when you see them in action.

Here's another interesting fact. Did you know that the majority of the boys here at Bowie are basket ball stars of high school days? Well, for your information here's a partial list:

- Lincoln High in Frederick-"Bill" Foreman, "Ed." Leakins, Harry Hill,
- Bel Air High- Leopold Smith
- Cumberland High-"Pat" Malone
- Bannoker High-"Dan" Morgan
- Douglass High-Baltimore-James Williams.
- Lakeland High- Philip Broome, William Day.
- Upper Marlboro-William Gray.

Good Luck, boys. May you keep the banners of Maryland State Teachers College waving high in the field of sports, particularly basket-ball.

Lots of minds are now turned to ping-pong or table tennis, as it may be called. A number of girls and boys are playing this game daily. Among the many players that you see are: Harriett Brown, Bertha Jackson, Roberta Porter, Leopold Smith, Ulysses Smith, William Wilson, Everett Pettigrew, and Yours truly. Maybe before long there maybe an inter-class ping-pong tournament. Well, let's see what the future has in store for us.

Support the athletic council. If you have not given your dollar, rush it in before January closes. Support it 100%. So come on sports lovers, hurry!

At this time I extend to the members of the faculty and student body the heartiest season's greetings.

Well, it seems like I'd better be running along. So until next time I say, So long and thanks for reading.

Robert Mack '42 -  
Assistant Freshman II Reporter

## "THE CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP"

- #1. Keep the rule.
- #2. Keep faith with your comrades.
- #3. Keep your temper.
- #4. Keep yourself fit.
- #5. Keep a stout heart in defeat.
- #6. Keep your pride under in victory.
- #7. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

HOWARD SOCCER TEAM VISITS STATE

The students of Maryland State Teachers College, under the direction of Mrs. Emma P. Howard, invited the members of Howard University varsity club to a tea November 15.

They were invited to our beautiful dining hall where waitresses and waiters served hot cocoa and cookies while soft music was played on the radio.

Mr. Vaughn Anderson, our assistant dean of men, introduced the members of the Howard Soccer team.

After the tea in the dining hall, we went to Banneker auditorium and danced for an hour and a half. It was an enjoyable evening for us all.

William Diggs '39

SPORTSMANSHIP

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entirely if we overlook the opportunity of good fellowship which can be developed in our athletic and social intercourse with other schools.

"Hoorraing" officials is one of lowest forms of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Officials have two types of decisions to make: those of judgment and those calling for interpretation of the rules. The teams' captain alone should approach the official concerning any question regarding the interpretation of a rule. This, of course, will be done in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner. Since the officials see the play on the floor from an angle different from anyone else, his decision must be accepted and respected. It is highly probable that the coaches and players make many more errors during the course of a game than the officials.

Let's be paragons of good sportsmanship.

W.A. Stanford-Athletic Director

A NEW ORGANIZATION STARTED

To show students, alumni, and other well wishers that we have not lost our love for interscholastic activities, an interested group of members from each class in the institution along with members of the faculty, met November 29, to discuss a means of continuing interscholastic athletics at Maryland State Teachers College.

The officers of the newly organized "Athletic Council" are: Alice Frederick, president; Lucy Satchell, secretary; and Chestina Collick, treasurer.

Our problem was discussed thoroughly and many suggestions were made. We decided to use "Athletic Cards" as a means of getting the necessary funds.

Emerson Holloway '39

FACULTY CLUB BESTIRS ITSELF

The faculty club, now about a year old, has held four successful affairs this term.

The first was a Hallowe'en party staged in Wing B of the girls' dormitory. The evening was spent playing games and contests. A little bird told the "Eye" that Mr. Ewing was the champion apple biter, and that Mrs. Thornton, dressed as a dapper young man and Mrs. Howard, a Spanish senorita, were tops in costumes.

The club entertained informally on the evening of November 30, for Marie Joe Brown, Thursday evening December 1, after her recital, they held forth at a Coffee Hour where Miss Brown thrilled us with her interpretation of Countee Cullen's "The Black Christ" and the Twenty third Psalm.

VARSITY CLUB SPONSORS NEW PLAN

The Varsity Club is an up-and-doing club. It has presented to the school a scale by which each student participating in one or more forms of activity will receive some varsity award.

The activities to be participated in are golf, tennis, softball, baseball, basketball, hockey and volley ball.

Three hundred points will have to be made in order to receive an emblem:

- Fifty points for sportsmanship
- Fifty points per match in tennis
- Fifty points per match in golf
- Three points per inning in softball and baseball
- One-half point per minute in soccer ball
- One-half point per minute in basketball.

Each student wants and can get a symbol of his school; so, let's come out and make our activities wholesome, healthful, and interesting.

Thelma Hawkins '39

ACTIVITY CARD

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It seemed all classes were in favor of this plan one hundred per cent. Then the question was asked, "Is there going to be a girls' basketball team?" The answer caused the girls to become a little rebellious. It was decided, though, that we still have an activity card.

Those not holding a card will be charged at each game.

Get your activity card and keep your "Old State Spirit"

Thelma Hawkins '39

The December meeting was called "An Evening With Our Favorite Authors". President and Mrs. James were invited as honor guests.

SANTA  
PLEASE  
BRING



THE  
SEES ALL  
KNOWS  
NOTHING

W. B. (Fr.) a sweetheart.  
B. M. (Fr.) some additional weight.  
S. T. (Sr.) some height.  
R. M. (Fr.) a Bible  
J. S. (Sr.) an album so that she may keep all her jokes in case she should need to rehash some of her tall tales.  
The Seven Dwarfs (H.J., W.D., L.H., B.B., S.T., E.W., and A.B.,) A Snow White so that we will have "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on the campus.  
P.P (Fr.) a doll  
H.C. (Sr.) a bowl of tea.

E. S. (Sr.) is having herself a time with W. D. (Fr.) but you'd better watch out. A.B. (Sr.) is on the drive.  
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M.H. (Sr.), E.S. (Sr.) and F.F. (Fr.) make up the typical love triangle.  
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E. B. (Jr.) still has her Broom(c). Small wonder she continually gets "A" on daily inspection in the dormitory.  
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L. G. (Sr.) is having quite a bit of competition with H.H. (Fr.) for B.J. (Fr.) is still on the campus.  
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SENIOR I PERSONALITY PARADE

J. H. is argumentative H. C. is sad.  
H. B. is demure E. H. is lively.  
E. L. is jolly C. W. is artistic.  
A. B. is talkative L. G. is consistent  
E.C.H. is dignified W. D. is humorous  
E. S. is timid J. S. is fearless.  
D. R. has initiative  
C. D. C. has a keen sense of humor  
T. H. is quiet C. E. C. is noisy  
M. H. is sedate S. C. is religious.

M.P. (Fr.) thinks there is nothing like the Howard University men.  
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W. D. (Sr.) is in love. Aren't you surprised?  
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C.M. (Jr.) is pleading to M.D. (Jr.)  
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L. F. (Sr.) was telling W.B. (Fr.) his fortune at Possum Hollow.  
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M.H. (Sr.) is trying to get W.B. (Fr.) to talk.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
T. H. (Sr.) is carrying a burning torch for L.S. (Fr.)  
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CAMPUS BONERS

A practice teacher, in giving standards to her pupils in reading, said, "Hold your hand with two books."  
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Jr. lady after gazing at the eclipse of the moon said, "Is that the eclipse? I don't see anything wrong with the moon."  
Her friend-Yes, there is; the earth is over it.  
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Some practice teachers, while getting on the bus singing Christmas carols, were asked by a senior lady-"When did you learn Christmas spirituals?"  
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DOES IT TRAVEL ON LAND OR WATER?

Is Mr. James going to send the ferry down to meet the bus?  
E.D. (Sr.) Do you remember when we studied Beri-Beri?  
M.L. (Sr.) O yes, it's a style.

J. W. (Fr.) is calling on B. W. (Jr.) Did you hear about it?  
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H. C. (Sr.) and R.M. (Fr.) started the love match; it wasn't complete until L.S. (Fr.) stepped in. Now we have nother of those love triangles.

"I feel blue this morning;  
just shot my dog".  
"Was he mad"?  
"Well, he didn't seem to be any too well pleased."  
Helen Taylor. '39

E. L. (Sr.) is taking reducing exercises by dramatizing "Matoring in the Gay Nineties."  
Josephine Showell '39

THE JOYS OF PRACTICE TEACHING

"Practice makes perfect" so avowed a group of earnest students as they started on their first practice teaching tour.

This group of students had been selected to do their practice teaching for eight weeks in the practice centers.

The first day each practice student had his bag and other necessary equipment to use during the day.

Such chattering and chattering you have never heard from the seniors as you did this bright morning.

When we returned from our first day's work, every one was trying to relate the experiences that he had encountered during the day.

As the weeks went by work became harder and harder. However, we did not mind, because we were out to succeed and that we all tried to do.

Several interesting incidents happened during the eight weeks of practice. But we were constantly aware of the fact that our advisor, Mr. Clark, saw all and knew all. Believe me, he never forgot to tell us that he was holding us to rigid standards and that he was going to be as rigid as possible.

The happiest time of all during the practice teaching period was on November 18, when we completed our first eight weeks' work. We thought; as some great writer has written, that, "All good work must come to an end."

On behalf of the first group of practice teachers, I wish to say that:

"Practice teaching was not bad,  
Although things we did were sad;  
But to-day our group regrets,  
Practice Teaching's not over yet."

Helen Costloy '39

A N O B I T U A R Y

The verdict has been thrust like a sword into the ears of the plaintiff. He hangs his head sorrowfully. Fate has taken hand. His life has been filled with joy, hope, sorrow, success. Death hovers over him now like a ghostly shadow. He clamors for another trial. Will it be granted? No! Decidedly No! Fate is not always kind. The long pending sentence culminates on December 31 shortly after midnight.

What has he meant to you? Father time passes on!

Sarah Carroll '39

J O K E S

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On a foggy morning C.D.C.(Sr.) and E.L.(Sr.) were taking out their trash.  
C.D.C - Good morning E.  
E.L. - My, but its husky out here.

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Teacher - "Can any of you girls tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"  
Fat Girl - "I don't know. If I did I'd take some of it myself."

Helen Taylor '39

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Teacher (wanting the name "father" from her pupils)

What is another name for daddy?

1st. child - Pop

2nd. child - Papa

Bright child - I know teacher (very anxiously) - Husband.

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Teacher in first aid class was asking the seniors what makes up well rounded children  
Instructor - What kind of children do you want?

E. L. (Sr.) Fat.

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Teacher-What kind of experience did the chart show?

Student-Visual experience.

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Teacher-What kind of mouth has the Danube river?

Student - An open mouth.

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One day the senior class was discussing the worth of projects. G. C. thought E. H's project was most interesting.

E. H. certainly affected a lovely blush. I wonder why?

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Student-If I fall off the bed, what will I fall against?

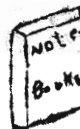
Other student-The floor.

Student- No, against my will.

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NOAH JOFFE

Complete Line of School



Needs