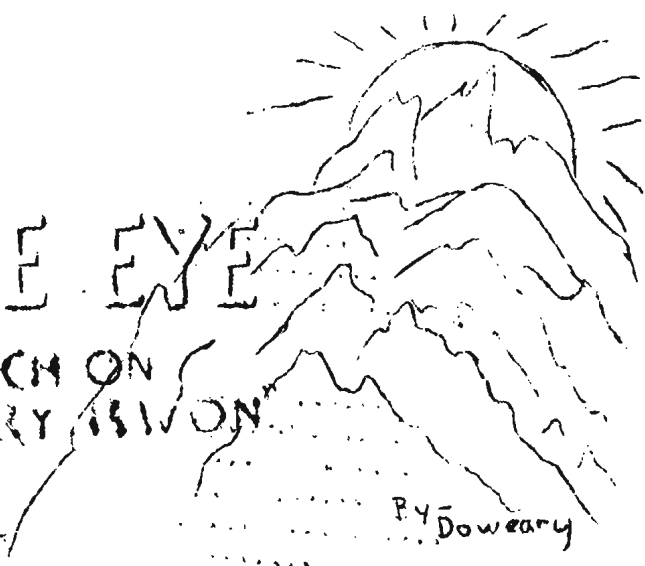
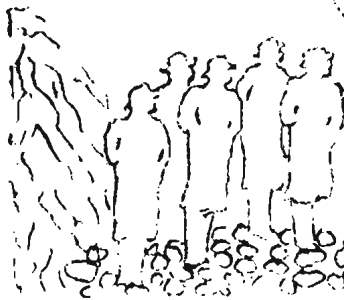


FACING THE  
RISING SUN...

# THE COLLEGE EYE

LET US MARCH ON  
TILL VICTORY IS WON



VOL. 7 NO. 3

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1940

5 CENTS

## PRESIDENT JAMES IS ALABAMA SPEAKER

President L. S. James is the guest speaker at the Alabama Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, meeting at Birmingham, March 12-14. Mrs. James accompanied her husband on the trip.

## BOWIE GRADS ARE HONOR STUDENTS

On the honor roll at Hampton Institute are the names of Mrs. Rose Shockly Wiseman '36 and Mr. John F. Davis '35. Both will receive their bachelor's degrees in elementary education in May.

Elias Wilson '36, who is a junior at Morgan State College, made the honor roll at that institution.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD HERE

The annual musical festival of the Western Shore, sponsored by the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers will be held at Bowie, March 16. Judges for the affair will come from the Eastern Shore.

## NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED Ed. Strong Addresses Student Body

The celebration of Negro History Week began on Wednesday night, February 7. The series of programs opened with an address by Mr. Edward Strong, Chairman of the Southern Youth Conference. The address dealt with the problem of Negro labor in the United States. After the address students were given a chance to ask questions of the speaker which were quite satisfactorily answered.

## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAYLET

The second in the series of programs was presented by the Demonstration school, on Wednesday, February 14. A playlet entitled "The Great Gift" was given. This playlet was centered around the life of Phyllis Wheatley and her gift to the race. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Morselle, and Miss Copper directed the production.

Edna Hawkins '40

## NEGRO HISTORY AND AMERICAN WEEKS OBSERVED JOINTLY

The chapel program on Friday February 16, was the third program to reveal some of our outstanding Negro characters. National Americanism Week was also observed at this program. Irene Bankins, a member of the freshmen class, introduced the program with an interesting paper. Members of the Poetry Club recited original poems portraying the life of the Negro. They were: Lucy Satchell, president of the club, Hermerda Gwynn, Martha Thomas, a newcomer, William Wilson, Corine Smyth, and Victoria Marshall.

## PLAY ENDS OBSERVANCE

The last of these programs was presented Sunday night, February 19. The main feature was a play, "The Light Of The Women", sponsored by Miss C.B. Robinson, music director. Members of the cast included: Margaret Wills - Service

Continued on p.3 col.2

WELCOME MARYLAND P.T.C. MUSIC FESTIVAL

THE COLLEGE EYE

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Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland Teachers College, Bowie, Maryland, 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.

LOOKING BACK AND LOOKING AHEAD

We have been celebrating Negro History Week. For most of us, it meant that we got out some material and found something that the Negro had accomplished. It meant, perhaps, listening to a few programs based upon the group. We might have read some poems, books and bibliographies and sung a few songs. We then felt as though we had done our little bit in the celebration of the week. We have looked back over the accomplishments of

Continued in next column

the Negro and it is hoped that we will have gained a deeper appreciation for the group.

If this be accomplished, then what? Will this be the end of our interest in Negro History? If so, then the celebration of that week has not been quite as worthwhile as we care to make it. We should have tried to make the celebration so effective that it would have inspired us and others to continue the study of Negro History and to do whatever we can to promote the continued study of the group. It would not be too far fetched, even, to be thinking in terms of what we can do in the very near future to make worthwhile Negro History.

Joyce Hudson '40

A CRY FROM YOUTH

Once again youth has taken the spotlight. White youths, black youths, Republicans, Democrats, students, workers, all mingle their cries and pleas for only one thing, "A right to live".

For too long have the youths of each generation been shoved to the background; they have been hampered by doting parents and guardians and branded as not being capable of planning for their future.

Our government can no longer ignore the questions - What of our youths? What are they to do? etc. This realization was brought closer to their attention by the National Youth Congress which met recently in Washington, D. C. This Congress not only made these questions main issues, but also attempted to solve them.

Well can we point with pride to our own race leaders who participated in this Congress and contributed largely to its success.

Not only did this Congress suggest a panacea for the many problems, but it also served to break down some of the barriers of racial discrimination existing even in our Nation's Capital.

\* Neither can one say this Congress benefited anyone racial group. They were Negro and White share-croppers, Chinese students who depicted the pathos of their lot, Negro and white jobless, Jewish students-all drawn together.

Not, "Help us", but "Help us to help ourselves" is the cry from youth.

Agnes Queen '40

THE EYE EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Since our last issue was released the Angel of Death hovered over several homes represented here.

Early in February, Mrs. Morselle's mother-in-law answered the call of Death. A few days later Mr. Lee's father passed on, and within ten days Mrs. Moore's beloved grandmother ended a long, happy, well filled life.

Dorothea Fletcher

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB MEETS

On the second Sunday in December, the young men's newly organized Key Society held its meeting in the chapel.

We were fortunate to have as members of our club, some young men who belong to the Boy Scouts' Troop of America: H. Hill, F. Foreman, J. McClain, R. Malone, and E. Leakins. These young men gave us some interesting facts about scouting such as the history of scouting, the organization of scout troops and the pleasures of scout life.

After the meeting, the club was served a repast by President L. S. James.

We promise to provide programs in the future that will be interesting to the entire student body.

Odyssey Gray '40

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA TO GIVE RECITAL

The glee club and orchestra will appear in a recital at Denton High School, Denton, Maryland, on Friday, March 29. The glee club will feature three a cappella numbers: "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach,

NEW COURSE ADDED FOR SENIORS

A course, the name of which indicates its purpose, was recently organized for the Senior Class by Mr. Wm. A. Stanford.

It is a course in "The Beautification of the School" which proves to be interesting as well as profitable.

The class has made a tour of the campus, laying out plans for the planting of shrubs and flowers.

The members of the senior class are asking you to watch for the changes that we hope to bring about on our campus.

Edna Collins '40

NEGRO HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

- Mary Tyler-Beauty
- Edna Collins-Truth
- Bertha Washington-Ethiopia
- Iona Dean-Harriet Tubman
- Alice Frederick -Sojourner Truth
- Constance Hill-A modern girl
- Lucy Satchell-Herald
- Ometa Fitchett-Kate Ferguson
- Joyce Hudson-Abbie Mitchell
- Evelyn Brown-Francis Coppin
- Dorine Smyth-Amanda Smith
- Elizabeth Somerville-Mary Bethune
- Edna Hawkins-Slave Mother

Other students represented mothers, doctors, teachers, and scholars. The music was rendered by the Girls' Glee Club.

Edna M. Hawkins '40

STUDENTS TO ATTEND EASTERN STATES ASSOCIATION

Bowie will send six student delegates to the annual meeting of the Eastern States Association in New York. The representatives are: Cathryn Parker and Raymond Brown, seniors; Mary Tyler and Gordon Bennett, juniors; Irene Bankins and Milton Mack, freshmen. Mrs. Thalia Thomas is the faculty representative.

DISCUSSION AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

"If you had your parents to choose, what type of parent would you choose?" This is the topic that was presented for discussion to the student body by the members of the Discussion Club in vespers on January 14.

The members of the panel were Raymond Brown, chairman, Leopold Smith, Melvin Doweary, Vernon Wheadon, Iona Smith, Darrine Johnson and William Wilson.

Some of the standards set up by these individuals in the choosing of their parents were: far-sightedness, Christianity, liberal education and moral and physical efficiency.

The topic aroused so much interest among the students that they began to think in terms of the type of parents they would like to be in later life.

Marita Carroll '40

A LITTLE NEGLECT MAY BREED GREAT MISCHIEF: - FOR WANT OF A NAIL THE SHOE WAS LOST; FOR WANT OF A SHOE THE HORSE WAS LOST; AND FOR WANT OF A HORSE THE RIDER WAS LOST.

Franklin

SOPHOMORE CLASS ATTENDS  
MOVIE

WE TAKE THE CHEMISTRY ROOM TO CHAPEL

On Tuesday, January 9, the Sophomore Class under the direction of Mrs. Law went to the Republic Theatre in Washington to see the motion picture, "The Private Lives Of Elizabeth and Essex" featuring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

The group had previously studied the Elizabethan Era in English Literature classes.

The picture brought out many of the peculiar characteristics of Elizabeth's life. She was a stern, shrewd, quick tempered type of person and quick to draw conclusions. It was surprising to note the ease with which she required men's heads for carelessness in condemning her. It may be mentioned that Elizabeth had her subjects' interests at heart and was always interested in their welfare.

The young ladies of the class were particularly impressed by her extravagance in dress. In fact, she set the styles in her day.

She is often referred to as "Good Queen Bess". Although she refused to marry she had certain favorites. Among them were Bacon, Drake, Walter Raleigh and Essex.

The class also got some conception of the topographical aspects of Ireland as previously studied in geography class.

Rosie Warren  
H. G. Bennett

The Chemistry Class entertained the school at a recent program. The following will give you an idea of its unique features.

The question is often asked, "Of what value is Chemistry to a teacher?" The answer is ably expressed by a Kansan in an article "A Chemist Looks At Culture" read by Miss Gwynn.

Sometimes we turn our attention from a lesson in prose to one in poetry. We listen to a poem by Charles Darwin read by Mr. Wilson.

1. DID YOU KNOW THAT - 78° below zero was registered at Little America in July?

Miss Snowden

2. Pipe-picnic plates are being made with aluminum foil facing for greater strength?

Miss Satchell

3. The mouths of animals are reported to be cleaner than the mouths of man due to chemical difference in saliva?

Miss Marshall

4. When plants give off quantities of water through their leaves they avoid sunburn?

Miss Somerville

5. Southern peach trees which require a certain amount of winter cold will bud successfully after a mild winter if sprayed with dinitrokinol.

Miss Jones

6. Tear gas (chloropicrin) if used as a soil fumigant will increase the yield of tomatoes three fold?

Miss Turner

7. Daffodils big as plates and red tea roses with five-inch buds are possible now by using vitamin B on growing plants?

Miss Provott

8. Apples can be made to stick on trees instead of falling prematurely if trees are sprayed with a very dilute solution of a growth promoting chemical.

Miss Boddy

9. Bakelite, a substance made from carboic acid and formaldehyde, is used for making victrola records? (We listened to a recording of Extrallita.

Miss Middleton

The all girls Testubolian Orchestra gave three selections. "Home Sweet Home," "Oh Susanna," and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The tones were made by placing water at different levels in test tubes and blowing across the tops of them.

Miss E. Jefferson

Miss H. Butler

Miss V. Hallman

Miss M. Davis

Miss B. Jackson

Miss A. Jennings

Miss E. Griffith

Miss V. Jonkins

Miss Boddy performed the little trick of making soft drinks without all the paraphernalia found at regular soda fountains. She first used water from her magic pitcher and then drank one of her own concoctions. (believe it or not)

Mr. Saunders Hill was to make water run up hill and at the same time make ethyl gasoline. His magic power left him for the moment, unfortunately.

Catherine Dorsey '42

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, February 10 and 11, the President and students of the Bowie State Teachers College attended the American Youth Congress which was held in Washington, D. C.

On Saturday afternoon, President Roosevelt gave to the youth of this Congress certain statistics which showed the employment conditions of our nation. He also told youth that they must investigate certain matters thoroughly before making resolutions on such matters. It was interesting to see thousands of youths from all parts of our nation gathered on the white house lawn in spite of the rainy weather.

After the President's address the Youth flocked to the Department of Commerce where John L. Lewis was the chief speaker for the afternoon. Certainly, Mr. Lewis must have been deeply moved by the American Youth Congress for his speech was indicative of strong support of the policies of the organization. In fact, he invited the A.Y.C. to become affiliated with Labor's Non-Partisan League. Since that time our daily newspapers have informed us that a committee has gone to Mr. Lewis to discuss this matter of affiliation.

Various problems which confront different youth from all parts of our country were submitted after Mr. Lewis's speech. The most tragic and most impressive situation seemed to me to be the hardships endured by the sharecroppers of the Southern States. Surely a human being could not have listened to such conditions without having some feeling of sympathy for the share croppers of the Southern

States.

On Saturday night, we were given a grand surprise for we had the rare privilege of seeing that soul-stirring picture "The Grapes of Wrath". I shall not attempt to relate the story to you for I think each of you should make it your "bounden duty" to see this picture of human agony and human suffering.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss H. I. Pickens, daughter of Wm. Pickens, former Morgan College Dean, presided capably when the topic, "Civil Liberties", was discussed. When we entered the conference room, young people from various states were presenting problems of their vicinity which infringed upon the "Civil Liberties" of that vicinity. We were amazed and deeply moved when we learned that Louisiana has no reformatories; thus, small children are often sent to prison for life.

As the Sunday afternoon session drew to a close, we turned our faces homeward and within each of us there seemed to be a burning desire to help someone to live a brighter and a happier life.

We realized that the American Youth Congress has a great influence and that its influence will be even greater if the Congress is able to pass their bill which has the following purpose:

"To provide vocational guidance, vocational training, and employment opportunities for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for increased educational opportunities for

high school, college, and post graduate students, and for other purposes."

I say this Congress is influential because we have the voice of youth speaking and as Mr. Gant says, so I agree: "The voice of youth is the first to be heard".

Harmerda Gwynn

**BOWIE GRAD MAKES RECORD  
AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**

Clinton R. Jones, Bowie '27, has received his master's degree in sociology from the University of Iowa and is working toward his Ph.D at the same institution.

Mr. Jones has recently been elected to membership in the honorary sociological fraternity, and was made a member of the membership committee. Prerequisites for membership are a 3.3 average in sociology (B+) or above, a 3.0 average in general college work, plus a personality factor. A candidate must be passed on by every member of the local organization.

Besides that honor, Mr. Jones was elected, by a unanimous vote, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sociology Club. It has a membership of about sixty-five, only three of whom are Negroes. The fraternity, however, is more exclusive and at present there are only fourteen members, Mr. Jones being the only Negro member.

Marita Carroll '40

THE NEGRO HIMSELF

A Negro! a black man! A slave for the opposite race!

A man who through tribulations trod in order to keep the pace.

A man of virtuous life indeed; the Negro of the past,

Who worked and worked in upward ways till now he's free at last.

The man of yesterday has ceased to slave to some degree;

He has risen to the highest height as you no doubt can see.

He has learned to use the things he has-the common things of life.

He has labored til his head bent low, and he has suffered strife.

He prayed to his Father in heaven each day by the roaring riverside.

He has asked that he be freed from bonds and be raised as the swelling tide.

My ignorance, not my will; consents to be a slave", said the Negroman. "I'll labor now that my future race will have a prosperous band."

The Negro rose toward the white man with a sort of troubled mind; He rose by degrees with ambitions, and is one of the best of his kind.

For instance, George Washington Carver with the common things did toil:

The potato and peanut he used, having taken them from the soil.

So young, so wise, so strong willed was Frederick Douglas, too

AT SUNSET

Between sunset and darkness.

At the end of a glorious day

Come moments of sweet solitude,

And all troubles fly away.

Away in the distance a whippoorwill calls,

And my heart leaps in sweet response

With the wild sweet joy of being alive

As I think of old times fond.

All nature is still and serenely resting

In the dim evening shadows

While bees and birds, beast and flowers

Play happily in the meadows.

And suddenly out of the twilight

The light from the first stars appears

So the rays of the lingering sunset

Silently disappears.

Victoria Marshall '42

With power of thought, magic of mind and work for his people to do.

Such made the place of the Negro as high as it is today.

Since a tree is known by the fruit it bears, let's grow good fruit for aye.

Lucy Satchell '42

HAVING FUN

by

Corine Smyth

Reading a book or playing a game

Is having fun.

Laughing, grinning-Oh who is to blame,

For having fun?

DOWN MORTAL'S LANE

As a babe we start our journey o'er This rough and stony road. We have no woe, no grief, nor care, For mother carries our load.

Each day and night are stations On this lane so aged by time.

Each year, a town where we refresh And straighten ourselves in line.

Some fall in ruts of temptation; Some walk arm in arm with sin.

While others live the laws of God. Others, the devil won't let in.

This hustling, sinning, and racing To me really doesn't seem sane.

So I pray for the Lord to be my guide As I travel down mortal's lane.

Harry H. Hill '42

II

Going to work or going to school Is having fun. Being friendly or being cool Is having fun.

III

If you won't go to that old dance, Who dares to give an angry glance? Cause thar's not your idea Of having fun.

Continued on p. 7 col. 2

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS  
Demonstration School  
Celebrates Negro History  
Week

Upon entering either of the demonstration school rooms, without inquiring, one would know that the children had been studying the achievements of the Negro. Posters, charts and booklets showing the achievements of the Negro occupied the entire bulletin board. A unit on some phase of the subject has been covered in each grade.

As an outgrowth of the unit the school sponsored a play entitled "The Great Gifts" on Wednesday, February 14, in our school auditorium. The characters were -

1. Phyllis Wheatley  
Mary Jackson
2. Mrs. Wheatley -  
Dorothy Jones
3. Mother - Ella Gantt
4. Son - Lorenza Carter
5. Spirit of Gifts -  
Jeanette Thomas

Ometa Fitchett '40

N. Y. A. OFFERS TRAVELING  
OPPORTUNITY

The N. Y. A. is offering to any one who can play an instrument an opportunity to join a traveling orchestra. The orchestra will tour the Americas.

Here is your chance members of our school orchestra. How about it, Alice Fitchford, Benton Adams, Hazel Carroll? Don't miss this opportunity. It may not knock at your door again.

STUDENT TEACHES CCC BOYS  
Miss Margaret Butler, an advanced student of this school, has had an opportunity to put some of her algebraic and English knowledge in practice by rendering her service to the CCC Camp at Beltsville, Maryland. She taught a group of boys, (28 of them) whose abilities ranged from a first year high school pupil to that of a high school graduate. She taught them two nights a week.

Miss Butler enjoyed teaching the young men but her service at the camp had to end because of the heavy schedule she is now carrying here.

Ometa Fitchett '40

THE DISCUSSION CLUB WELCOMES  
NEW MEMBERS

The Discussion Club has started a campaign for new members. We hope as many students as possible will join the club.

Its purpose is to help to develop broader and clearer thinkers and speakers.

Iona Smith '40  
D. Somerville '40

HAVING FUN

For having fun is being true  
And doing the things you want  
to do.  
For get all the other things  
you have done  
And proceed to have better  
fun.

Corinne Smyth

FREYA TAKES IN NEW MEM-  
BERS

The Freya Club during its regular meeting on Wednesday night, February 7, selected seven new members who are to take the places of those who will graduate. The new members selected were: Margaret Wills, Mildred Adams, and Mildred Ridgley of the senior class; Mary Tyler and Edna Griffith of the sophomore class; Irene Banks and Aberdeen Bennett of the freshman class.

The new members were on probation for two weeks. On Thursday night, February 15, they were formally initiated into the club and given a reception by the old members.

The club honored the new members at a valentine party.

Bertha Washington '40

PRESIDENT JAMES ADDRESSES  
STUDENT BODY

President Leonidas S. James was the guest speaker at vespers recently. In keeping with the semester theme, he discussed, "How Can The Negro Youth Prepare With Any Certainty For Tomorrow?"

Mr. Wilson Brown, baritone soloist of Baltimore, impressed the audience with his singing of a Negro Spiritual, "Go Down Moses".

M. Wills  
M. Carroll '40

A HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

FADS ON THE CAMPUS

Hollywood has its fads; Paris has them too; and so does Bowie. Have you noticed the different fads on our campus?

If you'll just glance around the class-rooms and the gym at our various games you'll notice the girls wearing anklets over their hose.

Upon entering the girls rooms the first thing that you see is a beautiful green plant with its leaves spread over the desk making an attractive center piece. This beautiful plant is nothing more than a common ordinary sweet potato.

Wearing skirts and blouses certainly isn't anything new because our grandmothers wore them, but on our campus most of girls are donning sport blouses outside of their skirts with no belts. I must admit that it does look rather "sporty".

These aren't all the fads that are seen around our campus among the girls. Over half of them are wearing their hair pushed up on the sides with curls on top. Some of them have very long hair, but this doesn't stop their pushing it up because they make two nice braids and carry them across the tops of their heads.

Yes Sir, girls on our campus, believe in keeping up with the time. Don't you think so?

Bertha Washington '40

Louisa Vaughn Jones, instructor of violin at the Conservatory of Music, Howard University, will appear in recital here Tuesday evening, March 19.

Mr. Jones, famed for his "scintillating technique and broad warmth of tone quality" is always a prime favorite at

President James and Mrs. Pindell spoke to the teachers of Prince George's County at a meeting held at the Douglas High School, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, recently.

Mrs. Howard Pindell spent the week-end of March at her home in Germantown, Pennsylvania

President James addressed a meeting at Randall Junior High School in Washington, D. C. Wednesday, January 10.

Teas will be given each week for the students and faculty in Harriet Tubman Hall in the foyer of Dormitory B.

Members of our faculty and staff seen at the Bowie-Morgan J.V.'s basketball game—Misses Josephine Brown, Charlotte Robinson, Edna Prout, Marie Hawkins, Esther Cole Brown, Martha Copper; Mesdames Mary Law, Pauline Moore, Grace Davis and Messers William Stanford and Edgar Ewing.

Miss Gwendolyn Bryant attended the tea at the White House during the National Youth Conference.

The glee club will be honored to sing at the meeting of the Nurses Association in Baltimore on Saturday, March 30. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune will be the principal speaker.

The boy's glee club, in making its initial appearance for this year will feature "Going to See My Sarah".

The mixed glee club will feature "Summertime."

Mr. Howard Spencer, our physical education instructor, recently completed the Red Cross Instructor's Course in First Aid in Baltimore. He is now eligible to teach First Aid and all students passing the course under his instruction will receive the certificate for the standard course in First Aid.

Cathryn Parker, and Raymond Brown, seniors; Mary Tyler and Gordon Bennett, sophomores; Irene Bankins and Milton Mack, freshman, will represent the school at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools in New York in April.

Miss Florence Lake '39 has been transferred from Simpsonville to Gilford.

Miss Effie Liggans '39 is carrying out her Rural School Management by using many illustrative materials to make her work meaningful.

Miss Helen Costley, '39 has had electric lights put in her school.

Mr. William Diggs, '39 is giving instructions in typewriting to the faculty of Cambridge High School.

Mr. Solby Ngcobo, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, is corresponding with one of our senior young ladies.



INFORMAL TEA

It seems as if Bowie is adopting an old custom—that of afternoon tea. Are you in doubt as to what to expect at such an affair? If so, the following article may enlighten you.

A tea offers an excellent opportunity to entertain a large number of guests. It is often held in honor of new neighbors, or out of town guests. Someone appointed by the hostess should answer the door and show guests to a room where they may remove their wraps if they wish.

One or two of the hostess' friends pour the tea and pass it around. Others are usually appointed to see to introductions. Guests chat informally whether or not they know one another.

Another friend should bring fresh tea, hot water, and other articles needed. She should also collect dishes as the guests finish.

Tea, coffee, or chocolate may be served. Someone who has been asked offers sandwiches and relishes, if served, or cakes and candies.

The foods should be simple. All of them must be of a type that can be held with the fingers.

A cold drink is also provided for those guests who prefer it. The punch service may be arranged on the dining table, at the end opposite the tea service, or on a small separate table. A young friend of the hostess may preside.

Ethel Cofield '40

DON'T BE A PESSIMIST;  
BE AN OPTIMIST

A pessimist is a man who has a constant grievance against some body or something. He is forever standing in his own light, and thinks the whole world has picked him out to be the scape goat for everything that is bad.

He says: "Everybody and everything is against me and I cannot succeed. It's no use trying".

Before you give up to despair, friend, bear this in mind.

The average Colored American has ten times the opportunities his father had, and a hundred times the opportunities his grand father possessed.

You live in a far advanced age when the very air is full of opportunities, and yet you think you have none.

The reason why you are a pessimist is that you want to be. You think it is too much trouble to reach out and take the opportunities offered you.

Keep your eyes open, "laugh and the world will laugh with you, weep and you weep alone".

Rosie Warren

YOUNG MEN'S GYM CLUB PER-  
FORMS

The Young Men's Club reaped a whirlwind of applause for their thrilling performance in the assembly of March 1.

Directed by Mr. Spencer, the young athletes exhibited skill and dexterity in their program of stunts and pyramid building.

HOW DO YOU ACT IN THE  
ASSEMBLY

Absolute quiet and full attention are due the speaker from those attending either a lecture or a school assembly.

The first persons in the room should seat themselves as near the front of the room as possible. This leaves the rear chairs vacant for late comers and avoids confusion. If the audience is small, it saves the speaker from trying to strain his voice over rows of empty benches.

Once you have found a place, stay in it. Do not "save a seat" for someone else.

It is very embarrassing for a late comer to have persons turn around to look at him, and it distracts the speaker.

An assembly is not the place to catch up on back school work. Coughs should be smothered in the assembly hall as much as possible.

Students need to sit quietly through a program, not squirming about in their seats, or whispering to their neighbors, or playing with a necklace, watch or anything about their clothes.

If you drop something on the floor, even a piece of jewelry or money, wait until the end of the program to recover it. Papers should never be rattled. Gum is as bad form in an assembly as it is anywhere else.

Cont'd on p.10, col.2

DRUMS ALONG THE CORRIDOR

"Bomb, bomb, bomb", first very softly then louder, apparently coming closer. "Click-up", went a door here - "Screech", went a door there. First footsteps, then voices, were heard in the corridor. "What does it sound like to you"? asked each one of the other. One answered, "The beat of tomtoms". Another answered, "The beat of drums". Still another piped up, "Sounds like machinery moving to me".

Suddenly my room door opened, and a small nervous voice asked, "Do you hear what we hear?"

"What do you hear?" I asked, rolling out of bed.

The answer came back, "We don't know, but whatever it is, it is coming closer and closer".

I hurried out into the hall where I met practically all the girls living on the second floor of the westside of dormitory A.

The noise that I heard sounded so much like the beat of drums that I immediately pictured a troupe of soldiers marching down the railroad track, or across the campus toward our building. Naturally, I recalled having seen a train loaded with machine guns and soldiers going down the track that morning. Other thoughts ran through my mind, -the first Sunday of the year, a falling snow and around eleven thirty at night is just the appropriate time for a sudden attack.

Someone called Mrs. Law who lives at the end of our hall. She wondered if it were the soldiers at Camp Meade in practice

Continued in next column

HOW DO YOU ACT IN ASSEMBLY  
Continued from p. 9.

No one should leave an assembly program until it is entirely over, but if one must leave early, he should go so quietly that he is not seen or heard.

A long applause at the end of a speech or recitation is not good form any more than verbal flattery is in good taste. Normal applause is much better.

At the end of the program, go directly from the room, and do not stand in the aisles talking with friends.

Taken from Etiquette Jr.  
By Clark and Quigley

Clementine Miller '40

maneuvers. All in a group we tipped from window to window peeping out into the night. Some one ran to notify Miss Hill, who in turn notified the night watchman. One girl, braver than the rest of us, pushed open the bath room door. The noise in there was louder but had a different sound. The gang rushed in. Miss Hill's coming up somewhat eased our fears. She sent us back to bed. Mr. Butler came up a few minutes later and assured us it was nothing to be alarmed about as it was just the wind blowing the ventilator on the top of the building.

Alice Frederick '40

FREYAS SPONSOR SHOWER

The Freya Club is sponsoring a kitchenette shower on March 27. The group hopes to receive the necessary articles to furnish the four kitchenettes in the girl's dormitory.

Evelyn Brown '40

THE SNOWS CAME

On every hand one could hear the old familiar cry, "I hope it snows for Christmas, Christmas with no snow doesn't seem quite right". The snow failed, however, to put in its appearance and one was not afforded the lovely experience of hearing the chimes ring out the Adaste Fideles over a snow-covered country-side. Christmas day was a gray day. Tuesday followed in her wake just as gray. Wednesday dawned sad and gloomy, but as the day advanced King Winter's ardent devotees had their wish for snow fulfilled; for it was then that he donned his majestic robes of ermine for down came the snow -

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky and driving o'er the fields.

Seemed nowhere to alight; the white air

Hid hills and woods, the river and the heaven.

And veiled the farmhouse at the garden's end.

The auto and traveler stopped (in many instances), the countries feet delayed".

The days following had

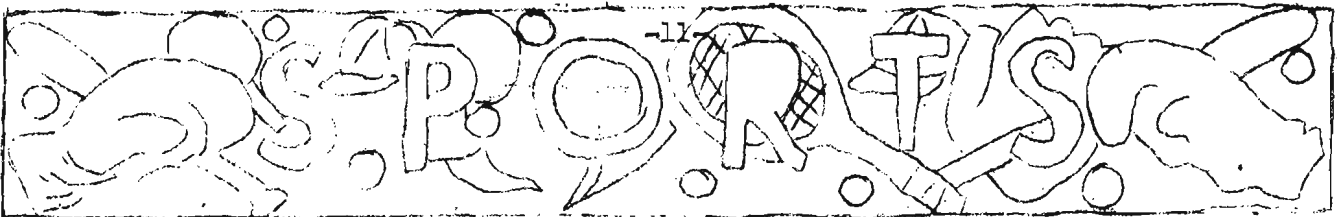
"A Chill no coat, however stout

Of homespun stuff could quite shut out,

A hard, dull bitterness of cold."

The sun, the stars, the moon, all failed, and one spent one's days in semi-gloom. Finally, through the low-hanging clouds one caught a

continued on p.13 col.



### BOWIE BULLS TRIUMPH

The basket ball season for this year is well under way, and we can say that we have been well pleased with the showing our lads have made. We were successful the first part of the season, in turning back the Baltimore Teachers 38 to 37 in a hard fought battle one gloomy afternoon in January.

The Coppin Teachers of Baltimore tried their luck and were sent home trampled under the terrible score of 38-29.

Jr. Out of Baltimore popped the Varsity of Morgan State College. They were all afternoon finding themselves and they went down on the short end of a 48-38 score.

Storer College, small but mighty, ventured all the way from Harpers Ferry, West Virginia to give the Bowie Bulls a most exciting battle only to go down on the short end of a score, 54 to 43.

All of the above games were played in the Bowie Cage.

Now let us follow the team on some of its away-from-home games. In brief they lost to Howard 32 to 16; on the trip to Morgan, Morgan 39-Bowie 17. The time came when Bowie had to go to Harpers Ferry to play Storer College. The boys came home after a 36 to 28 licking. On Friday, March 1, the Bulls will tackle a green but well trained team from Princess Anne College. Saturday, March 2, the Bulls will seek to overthrow the winning streak of the Howard Junior Varsity at home. The remaining schedule is as follows:



March 9 - Princess Anne at Princess Anne

March 13 - Coppin Teachers at Coppin.

March 13-Coppin Teachers at Coppin

The students are predicting an even break in the remaining schedule.

Raymond Brown '40

### PRINCESS ANNE DROPS DOUBLE HEADER TO STATE

The lassies of Bowie State again surprised Princess Anne when they defeated Eastern Shore girls on Saturday March 8, by a score of 28-11. This was the second victory out of three starts for the girls of dear ole "State". "State's girls showed excellent training as they displayed a fast cutting offense and accurate passing. The guards hardly allowed Princess Anne's forwards to catch the ball before they were right there for a "jump-two". "Bert" Jackson was the highest scorer of the game with

### STATE COLLEGE LASSIES SHOW PROMISE

Like a flash the girls started tramping up a mighty team from Storer college on February 17, but it didn't last long. The girls from Harpers Ferry found the basket and the Bowie girls went down to the tune of 49-22-one of the worst lickings the team has suffered in eight years. Both teams fought a terrific battle but both teams could not win the fight. From the score I would determine the Storer team as being an all star team because it is the same team we have seen in action many times and each time I would rate no team better able to shoot baskets and handle the ball. The home team put on an exhibition of spectacular shooting and passing. We are glad to see M. Quander and H. Brown, star guards from last year's championship team, back in form again. Our hats are also off to M. Jefferson, a hold-over from last year's varsity. The girls play their first game on Friday night, March 1.

18 points to her credit. Well, you old Sports Commentator says, "Swell game, me lassies, and much success to you all."

Inspired by the wonderful games which the girls had played the boys of dear ole State upset Princess Anne's cagers by a score of 33-19. Coach Spencer's careful training and guidance were shown Cont'd p. 12, col. 2

QUOTES OF SOPHOMORES ON TRIP TO MONTEBELLO FILTRATION PLANT IN BALTIMORE - Saturday, January 13.

C. Smythe:-"We saw how the water looked after being filtered. The water was very clear and crystal like. This was the climax of a most interesting trip. We might add to or insert in our health rules about water the word 'pure'. Then it would read thus: Drink six glasses of pure water a day."

V. Marshall:-"Our guide told us that there are two dams which convey water to the plant-'Pretty Boy' Dam and 'Lock Raven' Dam. The chief source of water is the gun-powder river".

A. Middleton:-"We were taken upstairs to the chemical mixing chamber. The chemicals which were used in the water are quicklime, bauxite, chlorine, and sulfuric acid".

F. Sewall:-"About six hundred pounds of chlorine are used daily. The present daily amount of water used was 140,000,000 gallons. This is 20,000,000 gallons more than the regular amount used due to the fact that much water was used to wash snow from the streets (Baltimore)"

F. Foreman:-"The filter beds are washed daily with once filtered water from the lake in front of the pump house. This water is forced through the bottom of the beds.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

On Friday afternoon, January 26, a group from Sophomore I English Literature Class presented William Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest" in Chapel. The cast was made up as follows:

- Miranda-V. Jenkins
- Prospero-S. Fields
- Antonio-Wm. S. Gray
- Ferdinand-C. Jones
- King of Naples-F. Foreman
- Gonzalo-L. Crew
- Caliban-Harry Hill
- Aerial-Marie Johnson

The play was an outgrowth of a study in English Literature of the works of William Shakespeare. The class had been divided into four groups with Helen Butler, H. Gwynn, Samuel Fields and William S. Gray, respectively, as chairmen. Mr. Gray's group made the best presentation before the class and were requested to repeat the play in Assembly.

H. Gordon Bennett '42

MONTEBELLO FILTRATION

From the filter beds the water goes to the reservoir (capacity of 15 million gallons) then to the city for use".

H. Gordon Bennett '42

PRINCESS ANNE

(Continued from p. col.3 as State put another victory in the bag. States cheering squad was encouraging as hundreds of Bowie's Alumni yelled their Alma Mater on to victory. The defense of State was as impregnable as the Maginat Line "Feet" Ross and "Slim" Foreman kept the spectators on their feet as they made

PRE-SCHOOL

Mrs. Crawford, former nursery school teacher is now working with Miss Moss in the pre-school. She is, as we may well imagine, very efficient along the line of pre-school work because of her previous experience in the nursery school.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Crawford and Miss Moss, the little pre-school children have advanced greatly along the lines of play and socialization which is one of the main objectives of the pre-school project. This is accomplished through the daily schedule which is carried out very rigidly and which includes rhythmic activities taught through songs and dances.

Health, another objective of the project plays a great part in the lives of these little folks. They find great delight in putting the simple health rules into play.

The N. Y. A. youth under the supervision of Mrs. Crawford and Miss Moss, are being guided along the correct lines of child management in that they learn how to care for and play with the children enthusiastically and interestingly. This is done during regular class hours every day Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Evelyn Brown '40

baskets to the tune of "In the Mood". Yes, Princess Anne fell at Bowie and Princess Anne fell at Princess Anne. Congratulations, Coach and to your fine team of Cagers.

A DELTA PHI DELTA RELEASE

"The Role of the Negro Press in the Struggle to Preserve American Democracy" will be the theme of the second annual Bigger and Better Negro Newspaper Week to be conducted by Delta Phi Delta national inter-collegiate journalistic society during the week, March 10-16, 1940, according to a statement released recently in Atlanta by Moss Hyles Kendrick, national director of projects for the society.

This project is designed primarily to familiarize America with the accomplishments and possibilities of the Negro press in America--its history and status. Secondly, it is hoped that the project will stimulate a greater interest in journalism among Negro youths of the nation. Last year Negro high schools; colleges and universities, newspapers and civic organizations were asked to cooperate in the promotion of the endeavor. This year the same procedure is being followed.

The objective of Delta Phi Delta is four fold: (1) "To stimulate among Negro college men and women an interest in the science and art of journalism, and to confer honor upon such students as have distinguished themselves by their meritorious services on the various college publications"; (2) To unite in bonds of good fellowship Negro men and women either engaged in collegiate journalism or proposing to engage in that profession; (3) To confer honor upon those who have distinguished themselves in the craft of writing; and (4) "To appraise the works of Negro novelists, journalists, essayists and poets, and bespeak the value of their

contributions to America. The society was founded at Morehouse College during the fall of 1937 by Bernard Milton Jones, V. Trenton Tubbs and Moss Hyles Kendrick, all students of that institution. Mr. Jones is a teacher in the Tampa, Florida public school system; Mr. Tubbs, who is national president of the society, is editor of the Macon Broadcast Macon, Georgia; and Mr. Kendrick is employed in the division of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration for Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia.

of an air-plane. One was forced to watch the sky instead of the highway as one sped along in the mist and gloom. LO! it is the crescent moon which has bravely pierced the gloom. Then a star appears and one hopes the cold wave will soon be over. The next day dawned cloudy and brought the long awaited rain which melt the snow and cleared the highways and byways.

In one's eagerness to be done with the snow, one failed to remember that rising temperatures would bring.

"The fog(which) comes  
On little cat feet--"

and which enveloped town and village, highway and byway and made all wayfarers--after dark miserable. As one pierced the fog one could see long fingers groping for and grasping one, beckoning and then hurrying to elude one. Goblins, taking all kinds of forms and then melting into nothingness. Travel slowed down to tortoise paco, and one felt very lucky when one had arrived at one's destination.

It is snowing again, but after the rain one was very glad to see good old Mother Earth in all her winter nakedness, the blue sky and the beautiful sunshine.

GUESS WHAT? ? -

A Kitchen Shower -

For - the four kitchenettes

Color schemes --Blue, Red,  
Green, Yellow

When? - Saturday, March 29,

Where? - Recreation Hall

THINGS NEEDED -

DISHES -

Cups, saucers, plates,  
glasses

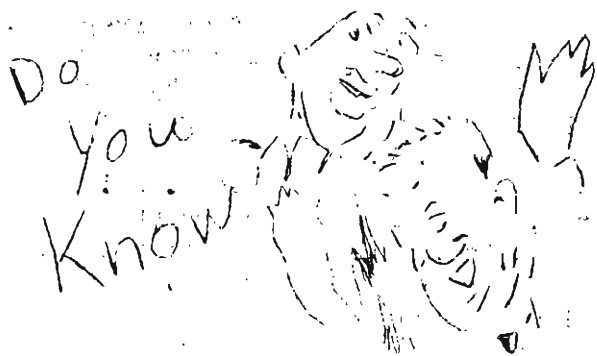
UTENSILS -

Egg beaters, salt and  
pepper shakers, can  
openers, lemon squeezers,  
knives, forks, spoons, pans,  
salt, flour, sugar tea  
containers, etc.

Bring your gift back from home Easter - nothing over a dime. Let us know what you are bringing.

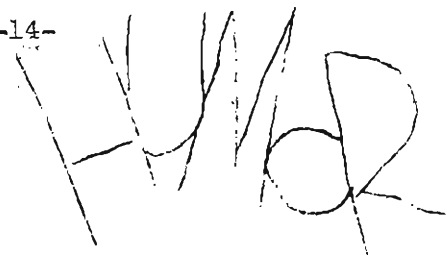
Sponsored by "Freya"

Edna Prout



Do  
you  
know

-14-



THE  
EYE  
SEES ALL  
KNOWS  
NOTHING

DO YOU KNOW -

That we have a Princess Palajeska at State?

That W.G. is going that way for J.W?

That H. P. V.W. and O. G. were disappointed at one of the "calling hours" during the month of December?

That M. J. went to "Calling Hour" on January 7?

That "Tricky" has competition with A. B.?

That "Mike" drove 100 miles to see her during the holidays and yet he was unable to find her home?

That we have a "Chief" to visit us now and then?

That counties of Maryland have capitals?

That one of your P.W.A. workers says that he can work thirty hours in one day?

That one of our experienced dish handlers broke seven plates?

### R I D D L E S

1. Why is it that a hen lays only in the day time?
2. If (I) would be left out of my noise, what would my noise become?
3. What is the name of the largest rope in the world?
4. Why is Jessie Owens like an unlighted cigarette?

A LITTLE BOY WHO DID SOMETHING BAD -

MOTHER: - "Sonny, you will have to pray to God for forgiveness".

SONNY: - "I'll try it".

MOTHER: - "How did you make out, sonny?"

SONNY: - "Well, Mother, Mr. God wasn't home so I told Mrs. God; I guess it is all over heaven, now".

### HYGIENE CLASS

TEACHER: "How many bones do you have in your body, John?"

JOHN: "Nine Hundred"

TEACHER: "That's a lot more than what I have"

JOHN: "O yeah? I had some of those Annapolis fish for dinner".

PUPIL; puzzlingly: Is a rat an animal?

TEACHER: "What is it, then?"

PUPIL: "I thought it was an insect."

TEACHER: "John, will you give a sentence using the word facinate?"

JOHN: "My father has ten buttons on his coat, but can only fasten eight". (fascinate)

### THE ACTUAL TRUTH

Mr. Posey to Librarian -

Miss P., what kind of flowers grow on an electricity plant?

Miss P. - Are you really serious, or is that a riddle?

Mr. P - Oh! I was thinking of flowers.

### A N S W E R S

1. Because she's a rooster at night
2. My nose
3. Europe
4. Because he has never met his match

O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GIE US

TO SEE OURSELS AS OTHERS SEE US!

-Burns

Joe Illig  
Expert Shoe



Repairing  
Bowie, Maryland.

Hinton's  
Expert Laundry  
Service

Suits Cleaned  
and  
Pressed—45¢.

Bowie, Maryland.

Noah Joffe  
Complete Line  
of  
School Supplies



Bowie Ice Cream  
Parlor

Delicious Donuts  
and  
Ice Cream  
Everything Homemade.

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