

THE COLLEGE EYE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 2

NOVEMBER, 1940

FIVE CENTS

CONFERENCE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Administration, faculty, and student body of our college are happy to serve as hosts to the coming Western Shore Conference on Physical Education. The theme of the meeting is - "What contributions physical education makes to the educational, social, and physical needs of pupils in the public schools of Maryland".

Representatives and supervisors from most of the high schools on the Western Shore are to be among the guests at the conference along with Mr. Ferguson, Director of Physical Education in Maryland and Mr. Huntington, State Supervisor.

Information of paramount significance is expected to be discussed at the sessions.

Mr. Howard Spencer, director of physical education for men at our college, is serving as acting chairman with Mr. Thomas C. Ferguson as general chairman.

Demonstrations are to be given in First-aid, intra-murals, and tests in seeing and hearing will be conducted by Dr. Pruitt, our school physician.

H. Gordon Bennett

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK

Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, the only colored official representative of the Library of Congress, will speak here Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m.



DR. CHARLOTTE H. BROWN

BOWIE GRAD'S COMMENCEMENT SPEECH HELPS ESTABLISH LIBRARY

Each year students are selected from the graduating class to deliver commencement speeches.

The subject selected by Bertha Washington, a 1940 graduate, was, "How can the school extend its social service relationships through the rural library?" The necessity of a library in a rural community was stressed.

Her address so impressed a citizen of Montgomery County that when a mass meeting of representatives of that county was called to consider establishing a library for the children of the Negro inhabitants, it was chosen to be presented to the group. It was Comm'd on p. 8 col. 1

NOTED EDUCATOR TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown will be our guest speaker on Tuesday, January 14.

Dr. Brown who has had an amazing career, was born June 11, 1882, at Henderson, N.C. She attended the Public Schools, Cambridge, Massachusetts. In 1901 she was graduated from the State Normal School, Salem, Massachusetts. She came to a small village in North Carolina, in 1901, and out of the remnants of a church congregation founded the Palmer Memorial Institute, named in memory of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer of Cambridge, Mass., who befriended her in early life.

Mrs. Brown attended Harvard Summer School, 1901-1909; Simmons College, 1917; A.M. (Honorary degree) Livingsten College, 1921; LL.D. (Honorary), Wilberforce, Ohio, 1932. She is now, and has been since 1901, principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C.

Mrs. Brown has lectured in many parts of the country, is Vice-President of the National Association of Women, and is a member of the Inter-Racial Committee of the South and was formerly committee member of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A.

She is President of the North Carolina Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and promoter and founder of
Cont'd on p. 8 col. 1

THE COLLEGE EYE

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

PLAYING THE GAME ON THE SQUARE

Everything is a game. A game is a form of play-Everyone plays. Technically speaking, life, itself, is a game. It is a square one.

Life does not permit one to do as he wishes, but to wish as he does. He does as Society demands. Society encourages a winner or a leader. But how? By what means? - Maybe fair, maybe foul-the easier is chosen (just reach the heights). Competitors rush thoughtlessly for victory.

They cheat; they steal; they lie, and disrespect authority, which proves that something is lacking somewhere.

Life is an objective. Games played are aims; through which the objectives are obtained. Athletics are healthful, wholesome, and educative-only when on the square.

Education youth makes him a man, makes him just what society demands or calls for. He enters school. He is ambitious. He studies and he learns. He is drawn from the masses and becomes a leader for society. Exams meet him half way. Society proclaims him a winner and says he must meet standards set up. He answers society's call, "I am afraid! How can I?----I know. I'll use a crutch". We then say he cheats. We call him a cheater. Is he? Has education for this youth accomplished its purpose?

Foulness never stops with the cheater. Society, in the end, suffers more than the individual cheater.

Playing the game on the square doesn't hurt. It strengthens society. Let society make demands. Let her stress standards-standards that make for the attainment of good moral, spiritual, and social ethics that the future youth may prosper thereby-giving life a fair chance or playing the game of games on the square.

Lucy Satchell - Mary Mack

R E C R E A T I O N

That part of the old adage-"all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is now fully recognized as a definite truth in the curriculum of the modern school.

Educators today realize that there is more in play than the mere throwing off of energy. There in lies a paramount opportunity for the development of desirable character traits as well as habits and skills.

Even among freshmen in college we find evidences of a lack of training in the fundamentals of organized play. Such handicaps can be traced to the physical education program of the elementary and high schools.

We cannot over stress the need of intelligent instruction in participation in wholesomely organized recreation.

The intra-rural program (as is exercised at our college) has many significant advantages. Besides offering a diversion from the daily routine, such a program instills the idea of competition for sheer enjoyment rather to win. It is the modern trend of education to spread this idea even into the most rural school.

(Cont'd on page 6 col. 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EYE:

DEAR EDITOR -

Your last edition carried almost a full page of "Freshman Impressions" of Bowie. Aren't they a little early or hasty in drawing conclusions? Let's wait until they have been here awhile; let's see how they treat the institution and how well they live up to its traditional standards, even after having been graduated. Agree?

Signed: STEVE

DEAR STEVE -

Have you heard the statement -"First impressions are lasting impressions"? It is traditional that we inquire of freshmen of their early opinions of the college; thus we can better help them to become adjusted to their surprises and disappointments.

THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EYE:

DEAR EDITOR -

In the Editorial in the October edition of the "COLLEGE EYE" the following statement was made: "Surviving with in this selected group (at Bowie) requires a "survival of the fist", literally speaking".

Don't you think it is a "survival of the fittest" rather than of the "fist"? The latter term, seemingly refers to the boxing profession and to me is below the level of college language. Can't we say, "Survival of the fittest"?

SIGNED "STOOP"

DEAR STOOP -

Coin the word as you like. The Editor indicated that the word was coined by him. Between you and me, sometime to get assignments (out of books borrowed from the library and kept over time) you almost have to use your fist.

SIGNED "EDITOR"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EYE"-

DEAR EDITOR -

In the editorial of the October issue of the "Eye" you spoke of "Aims and Objectives". Were you referring to the materialistic aims and objectives?

Today more than ever it seems as though humans are in need of something more sound than the realizations of dreams and the accomplishments of goals.

Why not give our students more of those "age old" aims and objectives of life; such as spreading love, cheerfulness, happiness, and other inexpensive necessities of real life?

Or is it that you consider the latter of less significance than the gains of education?

SIGNED: SCOOP

DEAR SCOOP:

Reference was made to aims and objectives as steps in the realization of an education.

These aims and objectives are the same "age old" aims and objectives to which you refer-Perhaps our modern day approach is changed somewhat.

I believe that when one is educated in the true sense of the word, he is acquainted with those objectives which include the spreading of love, cheerfulness, happiness and other inexpensive necessities of life.

THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EYE -

DEAR EDITOR -

Is the name just below the illustration at the top of the humor page of the last edition that of the person at whom we should hurl bricks and bouquets of broom handles, or is it the name of the artist? If it is the latter-Mr.Artist, yours is a dangerous job.

SIGNED: "VICTIMS OF THE HUMOR EDITOR"

TO THE VICTIMS OF THE HUMOR EDITOR -

Very hastily we make this correction-The name-"E.Brown" is that of the artist. We do offer our Humor Editor some protection from such cordial receptions as described in your letter.Guess again-EDITOR

RHYMING THE FACULTY DOINGS

At American University
these days we will find
Mrs. Davis with Survey
of Literature clutter-
ing up her mind.

It is Mrs. Thomas who
scans the papers column
by column,
For she is persuing New
York University's course
in Contemporary Problems.

To the Conference of
National Council for
Care of Mothers and
Babies went
President James, Mrs.
Thomas and Miss Chase,
too.

For the National Congress
of Colored Parents and
Teachers bent,

To bring back what needy
expectant mothers can do.
Luncheon was served in
the Washington Hotel;
The P.T.A. members were
guests and did the job
well.

Gracious hostesses, Miss
Hill and Mrs. Moore have
been,
To entertain the Senior
ladies they spared no
whim.

What Bowie State Teachers
could there possibly be
To view the Home Coming
game at Morgan State
with trust?

Miss Brown, Mrs. Law,
Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Moore,
and Mr. E. James, with
glee

Watched the stalwart Mor-
gan Bears swamp the
Hampton Pirates zero
to zero thus.

Have you seen Mr. Hunter
at the wheel
Of his "forty one"
Plymouth automobile?

It was to Washington, to
dinner with home-town
friends,
That Miss Gwendolyn Bryant
graciously tracked
For her fiance, she was
especially bedecked,
Since he came from Carolina
to talk wedding trends.

Miss C. B. Robinson to
Philadelphia bound,
with her countenance
aglow,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pindell
gracious hospitality she
did know.

Ladies of Charity with Miss
Prout at their head,
A dinner-conference sched-
ed to make the group staid.

The Morgan-Lincoln game
would not have been played,
Had Mr. Stanford not been
there to prevent Lincoln's
being dismayed.

Mr. James and Mrs. Thomas
to a physical ed. confer-
ence did motor,
Where Physical Education
teachers on the Eastern
Shore did gather.

With Dr. J. P. in Newark,
New Jersey,
Mrs. Moore's Thanksgiving
was certainly not weary.

Mr. Clark's Thanksgiving
was surely not dull,
For Washington trips kept
his hours very full.

Mr. Gordy Brown whiled away
his holiday
Viewing the sights down
Atlantic City and Phila-
delphia way.

MR. WISEMAN TEACHES IN
COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
Mr. Joseph Wiseman,
supervisor of Kent County,
is now the instructor of
Geography and of Primary
Methods in Arithmetic in
the College Department.

EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY
Why is it necessary
that we educate for democracy?
At the present time when
democracy is being challenged
by many totalitarian forms
of government, it becomes
imperative for our schools
to educate for democracy.
In order to understand
democratic processes the
pupils should live them in-
stead of merely discussing
them theoretically. Be-
cause the term democracy
carries with it such
varied connotations, it
is desirable to define
the basic concepts under-
lying democratic living.
The key note is respect
for personality. Equally
important principles are:
the interest in one's
associates emphasizing a
spirit of cooperation
rather than rivalry; the
ability to make rules to
settle disputes and
differences by reasoning;
and the ability to adjust
socially.

"In educating for
democracy the schools should
lead rather than follow.
In order to do this, teachers
must have philosophies of
education". Thus says
Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, Dean
of Women, Hampton Institute.

May we as prospective
teachers of rural communi-
ties unite in our efforts
in educating for democracy.

Marita Carroll

AN OUTLINE IS A MAP OF A
THOUGHT TRAIL.

VESPER SERVICE - CHAPEL
NOVEMBER 17, 1940 - Miss
Lillian Snowden, Presiding

Song-Hoist The Window, Noah
Sung by Glee Club
Scripture Reading and
Prayer-Lead by Miss Sylvia
Reid

Song(Spiritual)-"My Lord,
What a Mornin' - sung by
Glee Club

Presentation of speaker-
Mr. H. Gordon Bennett
Speaker-Dr. Carter G.
Woodson, Director of the
Association for the Study
of Negro Life and History.

Excerpts from Dr. Woodson's
address

In his opening remarks
Dr. Woodson, said, "I think
I will talk to you about
the Negro in the World
Situation". He then de-
fined the word, Negro, as
gleaned from observations
in his travels. Dr.
Woodson said he could not
tell us what a Negro really
is. Nobody has yet given
him a definition of a Negro.
He recalled a trip made to
Europe, in which he was a
visitor in Paris, sitting
in a cafe when a man across
from him asked what nation-
ality he was. Dr. Woodson
answered, "I am a Negro".
The man continued by saying,
"I thought you were a Hindu,
because all Negroes are
black", Dr. Woodson re-
plied, "You are talking to
a Negro right now."

"According to the
English version, a Negro
means a person brought out
of Africa without any
Caucasian blood at all.
When we use the word,
"Negro," in Europe, we must
be careful to whom we are
talking. Scientists tell
us that there is not such
a thing as race, because
there is so much infusion
of the blood of many races.
The so-called Negro in this

DR. CARTER G. WOODSON



country is not what we
call a Negro from the
European point of view.
They are the people liv-
ing in the north of
Africa and on the west
coast. In the extreme
southern part of Africa
they are not black but
brown.

"In the United States
the Negro is determined
by the amount of white
blood that is contained
in his veins. In different
states the interpretation
is varied. One may be a
Negro in North Carolina and
a white man in Georgia.
The statues of the States
determine your race.

"What is the situa-
tion of the Negro with
the situation of the world
today? In the present
war, the Negro is fighting
in every country; Germany,
France, Italy and England.
We, as Negroes, should
pray that we will not be
involved in the conflict,
because our cause will not
be justified. The English
will possibly do better by
the Negro in this economic
set-up than Hitler, but
as far as the benefits to
Negro will be concerned,
it will be best that both
England and Germany domin-
ance be eliminated."

In giving a historical
(Continued in next column)

background of the attitudes
of Europeans toward the
Negro, Dr. Woodson said that
in 1885 all European nations
decided to exploit Africa.
In doing so they drove the
natives from their land,
forced them to labor in
the mines, plantations and
other industrial enterprises
and deprived them of their
liberty.

"There are some young
men in Africa who are
determined to correct con-
ditions in their native
land by awakening the people
to their plight. One young
native established a daily
paper which tried to present
the situation.

"The American Negroes
do not have the courage to
take the initiative in
creating enterprises of
their own for independence.
We should follow the lead
of the young men in Africa
who are striving to correct
adverse conditions there."

Spiritual-Roll, Chariot, Roll
Sung by Glee Club

Remarks - President James

President James asked
the audience to try to
accept the inspiration of
Dr. Woodson and climb upward
to higher goals.

NOTE: Dr. Woodson announced
to President James
that he had secured
a new set of pictures
of outstanding Negroes
which include Marian
Anderson and many
other outstanding
persons.

J. Chase

TO LOVE LIFE THROUGH LABOUR
IS TO BE INTIMATE WITH
LIFE'S INMOST SECRETS.

P O E T R Y

GREETING - A TRIBUTE TO
THE WIFE OF OUR PRESIDENT
BY THE POETRY CLUB - STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE.

Steadfast and loyal,
The home's mighty bulwark,
Crown of your husband,
Queen of his hearth,
Strong in defense
Of the weak and defenseless.

Refuge of all
Who your succor would claim;
Patient in trial -
In triumph so modest -
Long may old Maryland
Honor your name;

Full life and health
Many hearts would accord
you
Thrice welcomed home
When from exile you came.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Out of the depths of sorrow
and care,
Out of the night of black-
est despair,
Baffled and shattered, dazed
and askew
Drifting and drifting with
nothing to do!
Nothing to do? What of life
one must live?
What of the effort one's
best thought to give?
What of the will to do and
to dare?
What of the courage to get
and to share?

To Victory marching
I'm nearing a goal;
I'm seeking and meeting
And knowing -- My Soul.

Charlotte E. Hunter

FROM

"BIRDS OF PASSAGE"

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

I

No man demands of future's
store,
He can but sit and wait;
And he can ask for noth-
ing more
From future than his fate.

II

Once 'on time there was a
man
Who b'lieved in funny
tales
As there were people in
the lane
That lived at cross road
rails,
That'd tell you all you'd
want to know
Bout future an' such
things,
As when your crops would
'cede to grow,
Or wedding bells would ring.

III

Well this man, 'one dark
solemn right,
Set out to find dese
people
'Long a cross road-just in
sight
Of a deserted old church
steeple.
And lo! what did' meet his
eyes?
Not people but, many
ghosts
And as he started in
stark surprise.
They multiplied in hosts.
He grabbed his hat and got
all set.
His footprints left no clue
And they ain't caught up
with him yet.
That creature fairly flew.

IV

When he got home he burst
in and fell smack in the
gate
And he would when he'd got
his wind,
That he'd rather sit and
wait

RECREATION

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 2)

The recreational pro-
gram should be one which
offers "barrels of pure fun".
As was previously mentioned,
the development of desirable
attitudes, appreciations,
habits and skills should be
purely incidental. These
"barrels of fun" appeal to
the native instincts of
children. When children
must be forced to play, the
program is no longer one
of recreation. It immediat-
ly becomes boring, disliked,
and shunned.

Here's hoping that
the Recreational conference
to be held here at our
college this week will help
both to adopt and amend
physical education programs
throughout our state.

Inefficiently directed
recreation programs make
Jack as dull a boy as does
no recreation.

H. Gordon Bennett

For future to come to him
someday
Regardless of how late.

V

Take a lesson from this
'gent;
Try not your life to mold.
And do not be so dead set
bent
To find what the future
holds.

Corine Smyth

A HOKKU POEM

THE WIND IS A COMB
FIXING CLOUDS ABOUT THE
MOON
IN A STRANGE COIFFURE.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Lois Hall, president of the freshman class, has been absent from the campus for two weeks because of illness. John Butler, vice-president, has been presiding in her place.

Other officers in whom we have much confidence are Viola Crowner, secretary, Catherine Quador, assistant; Celeste Sherard; treasurer, Anna Shockly, social chairman and Walter Harvey, chaplain.

Our student council members are Henrietta Johnson, Celesta Bishop, and Pennington Mason. We are looking forward to making this a most successful year with such qualified students as these as our loaders.

The cooperative spirit of the student mentors, of faculty members and of the entire student body accounts for our rapid adjustment to college life. We are, indeed, grateful to them for their sincere interest.

Louise Ferrell returned to the campus Sunday afternoon for a few hours after having been absent for several weeks. She is suffering from an eye ailment, but is expecting to be with us again next semester.

A certain young lady in the freshman class has just received the company's largest gym suit, but the suit was three sizes too small.

Novene Holt

The Alumni editor regrets that he did not include the names of Cathryn Parker and Cordelia Boyer in his column of those graduates who returned to Bowie for the fourth year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The new officers elected by the Sophomore class to preside over the activities of the group are: Rachel Ennols, president; Marconia Brown, Secretary; Benton Adams, treasurer; and Florence Thomas, social chairman and class reporter. The members to represent the class at the Student Council Meeting are Benton Adams and Barbara Fletcher. As faculty advisors we have Miss Gwendolyn E. Bryant and Mr. W. Stanford.

As Freshmen the class was small compared to other classes and as Sophomores we find it still smaller, with a decrease of five.

The remaining thirty will try to carry out the aims that they set out to accomplish.

The Sophomore Class, presented, with the aid of a few juniors, "I Am An American" Friday, November 8, at 2:00 p.m. This drama shows that the Negro is still suffering from "jim crowism" and other discriminations although the Constitution gives every citizen equal rights. The cast follows: Mike (Voice of Microphone) Sidney Sheppard Ickes.....William Gray Homeseeker, Francis Sewall Soldier....Ralph Malone Graduate.....John McClain Mother...Florence Thomas Citizen...Everett Pettigrew Traveler....Corine Smythe Porter...Francis Foreman Marian Anderson-L. Gaither

The Sophomore Class regrets that William Ross, one of its liveliest members, is laid up with a broken leg received while practicing soccer for the forth-coming game with Hampton.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

The Parent Teacher Association of the Demonstration School met to organize the last Wednesday in September and elected the following officers:

- President-Mrs. C. Taylor
- Vice President-Mrs. Margaret H. H.
- Secretary-Mrs. Catherine Jackson
- Ass't. Secretary-Mrs. Josephia Morselle
- Treasurer-Mrs. Christine Howard
- Chaplain-Rev. Conway

The P.T.A. held its last meeting Wednesday October 30 and planned a Harvest Supper to be held November 25.

The children of the Demonstration School presented a radio program October 30.

The attendance for October was above ninety five per cent.

Mary Mack

Well, well, well! The Sophomore Class was the first to feature a new style on the campus-"Knee length socks". The imitators were Barbara "Choochie" Fletcher, Rachel "Retina" Ennols, Martha "Mart" Thomas, Aberdeen "Freckles" Bennett, Serena "Jackie" Jackson, and Irene "Renic" Bankins.

We began Chemistry this year and the second week out, what do you think happened? Lillie Gaither burned up her fountain pen instead of the phosphorus.

Florence Thomas

CLOTHES MAY CONCEAL BEAUTY

BUT THEY DO NOT HIDE THE

UNBEAUTIFUL.

NOTED EDUCATOR SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1,
column 3)

the North Carolina Home for delinquent colored girls.

She is a member of the Federal Council of Churches, and is one of seven educators honored by the Board of Education of the State of North Carolina in its "Hall of Fame" at the Sesqui-Centennial, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1926.

In 1928 she was elected a member of the 20th Century Club of Boston, a distinction accorded no other Negro woman. This club included in its membership only persons who have achieved distinction in religion, education, art or science,

She is the author of "Mammy", a story of Negro fidelity and southern neglect, and "The Correct Things To Do, To Say, To Wear".

Evelyn Brown '41

BOWIE GRAD'S SPEECH (Cont'd from page one, column two)

enthusiastically received by the hearers. The citizens acted immediately upon the contents of the speech by raising funds for the establishment of the library.

A copy of the speech was sent at her request to Miss Roberta Bosley, the librarian in the circulation department of the 135th. Street Branch of New York Public Library, who was present at the meeting.

The name of the library to be established is "The James Weldon Johnson Memorial Library".

Marita Carroll

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

The theme for the twentieth observance of American Education Week, November 10-16, was "Education for the Common Defense".

The subjects suggested for the various days were: November 10-Enriching Spiritual Life, November 11-Strengthening Civic Loyalties, November 12 - Financing Public Education, November 13-Developing Human Resources November 14-Safe guarding Natural Resources, November 15-Perpetuating Individual Liberties and November 16 - Building Economic Security.

Two programs were presented in our observance of American Education Week. On November 11, by means of an Armistice Day program, we were shown how civic loyalties were strengthened by those who fought in the World War.

Through skits, demonstrations, and papers, the Junior Class showed how the rural school may be interpreted to the rural community on November 13.

M. Carroll

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Novene Holt	-	November	1
Elizabeth Brown	"	"	6
Bessie Miles	"	"	6
Marita Carroll	"	"	2
Mr. Wm. Stanford	"	"	9
Florence Milburn	"	"	23
Atherine Middleton	"	"	28
Cathryn Parker	"	"	28

Lucy Satchell

MEN SPEND THEIR MONEY FOR WHAT THEY WANT AND BEG FOR WHAT THEY NEED.

QUIZ COLUMN -By
O. Fitchett

QUESTIONS -

1. What is the meaning of the expression "to get the sack?"
2. Who is the author of "Country Lawyer?"
3. Why has the motorship, North Star, made the news?
4. What was the episode which caused Hitler to remark, "A Man must have luck?"
5. What country is the world's largest producer of oil?
6. Why was Professor Gerhard Domagk, the brilliant chemical therapist, unable to accept a Nobel prize of \$40,000?
7. What is the state flower of Maryland?
8. What large city of the U.S. was named from an Indian word meaning wild onion?
9. Who is the supervisor of physical education and recreation in Maryland?
10. Who is the Statistician for the State Board of Education?
11. Who is our State Superintendent of Schools?
12. Who is the Superintendent of Prince George's County Schools?

ANSWERS -

1. To be discharged by one's employer.
2. Bellamy Patridge
3. It sailed for the Antarctic carrying supplies for the Byrd expedition
4. The going off of a time bond after he left a beer hall.
5. The United States
6. The law (in Germany) forbids no German citizen is permitted to take a Nobel prize.
7. Blue bonnet
8. Black-eyed Susan
9. Mr. Thomas C. Ferguson
10. Miss Bessie C. Stern
11. Mr. Albert S. Cook
12. Mr. Nicholas Grem

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class is now well under way. The first nine weeks exams are about to present themselves in a few days and add a little to the headaches and suspenses, but all that is expected in college life. The Junior Class is not going to let this keep them down; there will not be a lag in our study habits.

Our class has met recently and decided that we should give a play which will come off in December before our Christmas holidays begin. There has been much enthusiasm shown in our class toward this play. Volunteers popped up ready and willing to make it a success. So watch out for Junior speed in the activities of our

Alma Mater.

There have been illnesses in the junior class among the men! -Francis Foreman of Junior I and Harry Hill of Junior I, who is now in the infirmary.

William Wilson

BOWIE MEN REGISTER

A spirit of patriotism and loyalty was exhibited by the men of the college who were eligible to register for training for service in the U.S. Army on October 16, under the 1940 conscription bill.

Those who registered were William Gray, Leopold Smith, Ralph Malone, Benton Adams, William Brown, William Bishop, Allison Claggett, Francis Sewall, Mr. Ewing, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Stanford, Mr. J.G. Brown, and Mr. J. Wiseman.

Among the staff workers were Messers Mosés Johnson, Emerson Ross, Francis Brown, L. Hebron and Leo Campbell.

FOLLOWING THE ALUMNI

Iona Dean is teaching in a private family. Gertrude Plummer, class '40, is a substitute teacher in Montgomery County.

Mary Ellen Turner is now attending Cortez Peters Business School in Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Somerville, class '40, is a substitute teacher in Charles County.

Cordelia Boyer has completed all requirements for her first grade certificate in elementary teaching.

Rose Wiseman, class '37, has been substitute teaching for her husband here at State Teachers College.

William Gray

OUR NEIGHBOR

As one views the landscape lying before our administration building, in the distance he sees the beautiful little cottage of Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, our neighboring poetess.

This cottage is the domicile of one who has "lived much in a few years". Having decided to spend the rest of her earthly life at this residence, she can look toward the busy city of Washington and ponder over her significant contributions to that metropolis.

Miss Hunter was born, reared, and educated in Washington, D. C. where she lived most of her life except for the three years during which she studied abroad.

Upon returning to America, immediately she took her place in the city of her birth where she began her career. Miss Hunter began as instructor of German at the old M Street School. With three other young women, she gave birth to the kindergartens in the District's educational system.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Allison Claggett, William Bishop and Melvin Dowcary are instructors at Beltsville Civilizn Conservation Camp. Classes are held each Monday night.

Cordelia Boyer has completed her training at Bowie and has received her first grade certificate.

A kitchen shower was given her on Thursday night, November 14, by members of the senior class. She is now Mrs. C. Ross Boddy. The class plans to give on Friday, November 29, two plays entitled "The Howl of the Wolf" and "Dear Lady Be Brave". The plays are directed by Miss C. Bronte Robinson, instructor of music and art.

The seniors must check their health habits. From Monday, November 11, to Monday, November 18, there was a total of ten absences, all of which were caused by illness. What can the matter be?

Joyce Hudson

After teaching several years at Dunbar High School Miss Hunter established the "Harriet Tubman Aid to the Blind" in North West Washington.

Having studied literature and poetry at Columbia University in 1900, she was well equipped to enter the field in which she now finds joy and comfort in these years—the field of poetry.

A selection from Miss Hunter's recent publication, "Birds of Passage", is included in this issue.

Miss Hunter was awarded honorable mention at the recent New York World's Fair for distinctive work in poetry.

H. G. Bennett

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT

GOLD. - Shakespeare

C L U B

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Clubs Rated By Student Body

In order that every student will be able to earn a letter or school emblem for his activities at Bowie, a system has been worked out whereby every organization will give a number of points to each active member. The number of points to be given each member will be decided by the faculty advisor of the organization.

To complete this system the student body rated each club on a basis of 100 points. These ratings were averaged to find the maximum number of points allowed each club.

The maximum number of points that can be earned by an individual is 1100. The required number has not been made final.

The activity ratings are as follows: Intra-murals 150; Glee Club 100; Orchestra 90, Band 80, Gym Club 70, Freya Club 60; Bats, Discussion, Press, Poetry; Literary, Key, Handicraft, Gracious Living, and Violin, clubs will each receive 50 points.

B A T S

The Bats have begun their program for the year with the presentation of three plays, which will be covered in this issue. Plans have also been made to invite students from other colleges to exchange plays through out the school year. Bats officers are: H. Hill, President; H. Gwynn-Vice President; V. Jenkins-Secretary, H. Brown-Assistant Secretary, B. Jackson, Treasurer.

Ralph Malone

A C T I V I T I E S

THE FREYA CLUB

The Freya Club is composed of a group of selected young women. It has not only a social value but a spiritual value as well.

The club strives to bring out all the finer characteristics and qualities of womanhood through its various social activities and programs.

Some of the activities which have been planned for the scholastic year are a tea for the freshman girls, a formal dance, and the usual Christmas breakfast.

Officers for the year are-President: Lillian Snowden, Vice President: Aberdeen Bennett; Secretary Catherine Dorsey, and Treasurer: Ada Jennings, Miss Beatrice O. Hill is faculty advisor.

DISCUSSION CLUB

The Discussion Club has resumed activities where they terminated last spring. Plans are underway to furnish the club room and to sponsor several programs during the year.

Several persons have stated a desire to become members and have passed club requirements. Among them are Anna Staten, Julia Hill, Elizabeth Davis, Francis Sewell, Harry Hill, and Francis Foreman.

Officers for the current year are: Leopold Smith, President; Elsie Bell, Secretary, Everett Pettigrew, Treasurer.

Ralph Malone

AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH,
HOPE, LOVE, THESE THREE;
BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE
IS LOVE. -

POETRY CLUB

The purpose of the poetry club is to give to those persons who have a desire to write, an opportunity to express themselves through the magic of poetry and to gain an appreciation for the beautiful and fine types of literary work. So far this year we have held one meeting and have enrolled several new members. Throughout the year we will present some of our work at special assembly programs.

- Victoria Marshall-
President
- William Wilson-
Vice President
- Martha Thomas -
Secretary
- Edith Claggett-
Treasurer
- Elizabeth Somerville
- Corinne Smythe
- Piccola Brooks
- Hemmerda Gwynn

GYM CLUB MEETS

The Gym Club composed of States huskiest young men met September 15, for the first time this year. Old members turned out to teach newcomers the fundamentals of mounting.

Mr. Spencer, faculty advisor, is pleased with the prospects for a fine year and many exhibitions.

Old members are: Foreman, H. Hill, S. Hill, Adams, Sheppard, Ross, McClain, Sewall, and Malone, Newcomers are Harvey, Robinson, Butler, Simpson and Mason.

Ralph Malone

HE HATH SHOWED THEE, O MAN,
WHAT IS GOOD; AND WHAT DOETH
THE LORD REQUIRE OF THEE,
BUT TO DO JUSTLY, AND TO
LOVE MERCY, AND TO WALK
HUMBLY WITH THY GOD?

HOME-COMING A SUCCESS

As had been planned Home coming was observed on October 26. The program was carried out successfully with the following persons participating: Agnes Queen, who extended greetings to the members of the alumni association; Vaughn Anderson, who responded to her speech; Mr. Joseph Wiseman, who acted as toast master; and Mr. Fred Wilkinson, registrar of Howard University who was the guest speaker.

In his speech, Mr. Wilkinson emphasized ways in which an alumni association might be effectively organized and gave valuable suggestions for the types of activities which might be carried on by the association.

Following the speech, problems were presented by some alumni who were teaching. These were given help in the solution of their problems by faculty members.

Among those who remained faithful to their dear old Alma Mater were:

Wilmore Hill, Hollis Posey, Mary Quander, Odyssey Gray, Eugene King, Vernon Wheadon, Mildred Ridgley, Bertha Washington, Raymond Brown, Perry Farrington;

Chestina Collick, Emerson Holloway, Margie Harmon, Florence Lake, Sarah Carroll, George Collins, Agatha Jones, Effie L. Scott, Hortense Brooks, Paul Scott;

James Bryant, Elaine Spry, Ellsworth Davage, Stephén Campher, Joseph Hobbs, James Waters, Virginia Hobbs, David Shockly, Sarah M. Snowden, Flossie Pinder;

Henry Lee, Marion Sampson, Mosés Johnson, Thomas Henry, Margaret

FRESHMEN WELCOMED -

The freshmen were inspired as well as informed at the initial chapel program, September 13. Mr. James welcomed the freshmen wholeheartedly. Then, the president of the various clubs gave the significance of their particular organization.

FASHION REVIEWS -

To emphasize the types of clothing to be worn by college students on different occasions, students from each class modeled appropriate styles on September 20. On the following Friday, September 27, Morton's Department Store of Washington displayed clothing by means of a fashion show. Some of the students took part as models. Interludes were given-vocal and instrumental.

PROGRAM ON ETIQUETTE

Table manners and library etiquette were the points on which the program of October 4, was based.

Thomas, Purnell Duncan, Charity Quander, Virgie Lake, Rose Wiseman, Beatrice Stanley;

Mary V. Wiseman, Walter Mills, Helen C. Smothers, George Diggs; Francis Noel, Royce Goslee, Edward Dobson, Charlotte Brewer, Marion Shields;

Gladys Jones, Vaughn Anderson, Claudé Prather, Alice H. Thomas, Lawrence Henry, Eloise Duvall, Auline Bennett, Rachel Quander.

Marita Carroll

STUDENTS ATTEND RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

Cathryn Parker, Gordon Bennett, Hemmerda Gwynn, and Lillie Gaither are delegates to the V.M.C. Rural Life Conference at

C H A P E R L E N E W S

JUNIORS DISPLAY INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Junior class presented the culmination of unit on Pottery Making October 25. An attractive display of articles made in the unit adorned the chapel. Poetry, Biblical references on clay; research papers, and readings were a part of the program. Demonstrations in pottery making by the coil and mould casting methods were given by Gordon Bennett and William Gray.

MUSIC APPRECIATION WITH DAMROSCH

We were amused and informed as we listened to the lecture and demonstration by Damrosch on November 8. On the same date the Sophomore class presented a play entitled, "I Am An American", which brought out the plight of the Negro in America.

CHEMISTRY DEMONSTRATION

The program on October 18th, seems to have created an increased appreciation for the value of Chemistry.

Members of the combined Senior-Sophomore Chemistry class gave demonstrations and interesting reports in conjunction with their laboratory work.

C. Bishop

THE GRACIOUS LIVING CLUB

The Gracious Living Club is composed of a group of young ladies and gentlemen. This group stresses all branches of etiquette. Officers for the current year are: Atherine Middleton, President; Aberdeen Bennett, Secretary; Roberta Hubbard, Treasurer; Mrs. Moore, Sponsor.

Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. December 6-7-8. Miss Bryant and Mr. Stanford accompanied the group.

ALUMNUS READS POEMS AT
VESPERS - Honored by New
York World's Fair -

Mr. James Caldwell, whose poem, "Ain't It Hot", was accepted by the New York World's Fair during the past summer, read several of his compositions at a recent vesper service.

Mr. Caldwell was born in Talbot County, Maryland, in 1904. He attended the local elementary and high school of that county, and later became a student of the Bowie Normal School. While at the Normal School it was his aim to participate in as many school activities as possible.

"Such work is of great value to the prospective teacher," says Mr. Caldwell.

One outstanding feature of Mr. Caldwell's life is that he has always liked athletics. He excelled in jumping. He has jumped a record distance of 23 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. It was in the Normal School that he became interested in poetry. As time passed, his interest in poetry writing became deeper and his writings became better and better.

Following his graduation, he taught for a few years at Longwoods, in Talbot County, and later at Saint James, in Worcester County. At present, Mr. Caldwell is teaching at Scotland, Saint Mary's County. He is still interested in the writing of poems.

In the past summer he was honored by having one of his poems, entitled "Ain't It Hot", accepted by the New York World's Fair.

-12 -
V E S P E R S

The following speakers gave suggestions for our vesper theme, "New Approaches to Problems of Negro Youth".

On Sunday, October 6, Dr. Isaac Young, prominent dentist of Baltimore City, said in order that the youth of today might meet their problems "they first must have a trend toward creative thinking, good contact, efficiency or qualification, cooperation and stability, and maintain a good, healthy, physical body!"

Dean Thomas Hawkins of Howard University declared on Sunday, October 13, that in order to approach our Negro Youth problems we must be critical of ourselves and our environment, we must not compromise with our conscience, and we must have faith.

Mr. J. C. Farks, supervisor of Charles County, on Sunday, October 20, told us that if we want to make good we must respond to suggestions, respect and cooperate with authority, be sympathetic towards every child, be sympathetic toward the community and its needs, do for joy of doing and not for what you can get out of it financially, and be sympathetic toward subjects and assignments.

Mr. Ferguson of the W.P.A. department of information, on Sunday, October 27, suggested that we avoid people with no principle or backbone, take stock on ourselves, select a vocation and stick to it, dignify our vocation instead of looking for a ready dignified vocation, be critical, and open up new and untried industries.

BATS IN THREE PLAYS

On Friday, November 15, the "BATS" presented three short plays for the entertainment of the student body. Two of these plays were centered around war and its results. The first play, entitled, "The Unknown Soldier", showed how many persons came to pray over the tomb of "The Unknown Soldier". The characters were Richard Brown, Harry Hill, Hommerda Gwynn, Barbara Fletcher, Miss Jeannetta Chase and Saunders Hill.

The second play, "Cry of Youth", depicted life in a war zone. The main scene pictured an air raid shelter. The characters were Bertha Jackson, Catherine Dorsey, Elsie Bell, and Saunders Hill.

The third play presented by the BATS was a comedy, "They Go On The Air". The characters were Victoria Jenkins, Iona Smith, Harriett Brown, Joyce Hudson, Rosie Warren, Saunders Hill, Richard Brown, William Gray, and Harry Hill. This play revealed how people in a rural community acted when, for the first time, they were to present a play over the radio. Everything seemed to go wrong at the wrong time. When the hour for broadcasting arrived, no one was there.

Evelyn Brown '41

On Sunday, November 3, Mr. Doswell E. Brooks, supervisor of Prince George's County, said that we should be trustworthy, true to ourselves and others, and be willing to sacrifice if we are to succeed.

Richard Brown

TO BE PROUD OF LEARNING IS

THE GREATEST IGNORANCE.

- Jeremy Taylor



BOWIE BOOTERS BEAT BISON

More than 400 spectators saw Bowie State Teachers College defeat Howard University's Soccer team 2-1 in the feature event of the Annual Homecoming.

Coach Spencer's Shin-smashers avenged the Bisons for a set-back the previous week by a score of 2-1.

The Bulls monopolized the ball by keeping Howard on the defense during most of the game with only two serious threats-one being terminated with a penalty kick which was scored by Burgess for Howard.

Benton Adams, goalie for the Teachers College, easily blocked Howard's meager threats.

'Scoop' Hill and 'Skeebo' McClain carried the ball through the uprights for State's scores.

Both scores came after Mack trapped passes from halfbacks and passed to Gray who set up shots for the scorers.

Outstanding players for Howard were Burgess and Martin.

As for State, 13 fighting Bulls brought State its first soccer victory.

'Scoop' Hill '42 .

W E T H A N K Y O U

State Teachers College, and especially the Bowie soccer team, is exceedingly grateful to Dr. Truitt, our school physician, for the very fine service rendered to William Ross when he broke his leg in soccer practice. A warm spot of thanks and gratitude will always linger with us for the excellent and kind service given us by the Glen Dale, Maryland Rescue Squad in this same cause.

SECOND RECREATION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The high school principals and teachers of physical education will meet here again on February 28-29.

COACH SPENCER'S SHIN SMASHERS MAKE HISTORY

For the first time in the history of Maryland State Teachers College the Soccer team finishes the season with an average of .500

Of course, you know Howard beat them the first game 2-1.

You also know too, that the Shin-smashers staged a last quarter rally against Hampton for the game to end in a 1-1 tie.

Let us always remember the valor and courage shown by those boys on that field of battle. May such qualities always mark a Bowieite.

Scoop

HAMPTON TIED BY FIGHTING BULLS

Expecting to meet a green, frightened eleven, the Hampton booters returned home with no more than a tie as a result of the battle with Bowie.

We saw Captain Willie Gray come through in the closing minutes and cross up the goalie to State's advantage.

Showing the best form of the year, our forward line looked like professionals with that razzle-dazzle which kept the crowd in an uproar.

You saw one of the best soccer teams in the East this year. Students you have a Shin-Smashing Squad to be proud of.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTS

The Bowie Bulls have started their basket ball practice with twenty men reporting. Coach Spencer has given them a talk concerning last year's record and this season's goals.

We wish you luck squad. May this year's achievements surpass those of last year.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



HWAOR

By Evelyn Brown

THE SEES ALL KNOWS NOTHING

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

L.S.(Jr.) caught R.M.(Jr.) holding F.M.'s (Fr.) hand?

M.M.(Soph.) is trying to decide between A.S.(Fr.) and I.B.(Soph.)? S.H.(Jr.) is his advisor.

A.C.(Sr.) has a keen eye on A.M.(Jr.)?

W.B.(Sr.) has actually said sweet words to L.B.(Fr.)

U.S.(Jr.) has cast an effective smile toward T.H.(Fr.)? Watch out M.J.(Jr.)

A.B.(Soph.) has been seen with C.W.(Fr.)?

E.B.(Soph.) walked right in and left V.C.(Fr.) wondering what next? Ask S.S.(Soph.)

W.F.(Soph.) has been seen recently with D.B.(Fr.)? What has happened E.J.(Jr.)?

L.H.(Fr.) had hardly left the campus before S.H.(Jr.) began to smile at A.S.(Fr.)

B. J. (Jr.) still has a problem on her hand? A.S.(Fr.) is still around.

IN THE ARMY -

Student: I hear your uncle got kicked out of the army.

Friend: It is true he took a furlong.

Student: You mean a furlough, don't you?

Friend: No, he went too fur and stayed too long.

AFTER THE EXAM.

Student: I am like Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson.

Second Student: Why?

First Student: Because I went down in history today.

Freshman - Have you seen my vest?

Junior - Sure, you have it on.

Freshman - Thank you; I am glad you saw it or I would have gone home without it.

Teacher: Why were the Free Negroes of the South forbidden to have dogs?

Pupil: Because they have fleas on them.

Jr.: Who was the outstanding character in "Green Pastures"?

Jr.: Richard Wright.

Jr.: Who wrote "Up From Slavery"?

Jr.: Harriett Beecher Stowe

Student: Give me a penny's worth of candy.

Storekeeper: What kind do you want?

Student: Oh, you can mix it up.

Wings Over Jordan Chorus

Glen T. Suttle - Founder

Worth Kramer - Director

- presented by -

Prince George's County Colored Parents and
Teachers Associations, Bowie State Teachers
College, and the American Legion

Saturday, December 7, 1940

8:15 P.M.

At Ritchie Coliseum
University of Maryland

General Admission	-	75c
Reserved Seat	-	\$1.00
Patron Ticket	-	\$1.25

Christmas - Christmas
Christmas

What shall I give?

"Birds of Passage"

A collection of verse

by
Charlotte E. Hunter

This book has been
described by Dr. Carter
G. Woodson as delight-
ful. It will make a
welcome gift.

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"BIRDS of PASSAGE"

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Go to him in
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Pencils - Paper - Ink - Tones

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General Merchandise

Our motto is
"Always a satisfied
customer"