

# THE COLLEGE EYE

MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

Vol. 12, No. 2

MARCH, 1945

10 Cents

## NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVED

By Eva Stuckey

From February 11 to February 16 was celebrated as Negro History Week. On Sunday, February 11, the junior class along with Miss J. H. Brown, sponsored the opening program emphasizing the most impressive achievements of our race.

During the entire week, each class discussed the important contributions of Negroes in the subjects they were studying.

On the last Sunday, summaries were made from the findings of these contributions and shared with the entire group in chapel.

An innovation this year was the "Negro Hall of Fame" frieze in the main hall of the administration building.

## Music Department Presents Russian Pianist

By Doris Johnson

Miss Balbina Brainina, Russian pianist, who has appeared in various European countries, gave a recital in Banneker Hall at the college on December 10.

Miss Brainina's talent is one that can hardly be surpassed. She has a special quality. Her graceful movements and her vivacious expressions conveyed the thoughts of her compositions.

Among her compositions were "Fantasie in D" by Mozart, "La-Chasse," by Paganini-Liszt, "32 Variations," by Beethoven, "Sonatina," by Kabalesky, and many others.

It would be hard to say how Miss Brainina could have improved upon her concert. It will always be a cherished memory for those who witnessed it.

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RALPH "PAT" MALONE

## What Will Be Bowie's Role In Post-War World?

By Ralph "Pat" Malone  
(Somewhere in France)

Some day in the very near future the boys who marched out of the class rooms at Bowie will be marching back. No longer will they be boys but men hardened by years of war, and wise to the fire of youth with which they were once filled. Will Bowie be ready to receive them?

These men chose the teaching profession as their life's work, not for the pay involved, but for the chance to do a service to the world. This war has taught them the wisdom of their choice. In the coming years as never before will the need for teachers be felt.

What do they expect from Bowie? First of all will be remedial subjects that will enable them to pick up the loose ends—many have been away for as many as four years already. Courses to aid in developing good habits of study—for the most part all study ended with basic training. An academic curriculum that will bring them abreast of others in the pro- will enable them to survive in a

## NEGRO HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED

By Alveta Smith

The thirty-first observance of National Negro Health Week is from April 1 to April 8, the special objective being "a healthy family in a healthy home."

The tentative plan here at 'State' includes the campus and the community of Bowie. Sunday, April 1, is Mobilization Day, when ministers will present special sermons on "Objectives of Health Week." Students here will initiate the school health program by giving the purpose of and the week's activities. At 3 p.m. Monday, which is Home Health Day, Dr. Wagner, assistant to the U. S. Surgeon General, is scheduled to talk on "Venereal Diseases." He is to be introduced by the Rev. Wallace, pastor of Bowie M. E. Church. Dr. Weaver, college dentist, will talk on "The Care of the Teeth" at 3 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday, Dr. Byers, county health doctor, will conduct an adult clinic when there will be an examination of teachers, students and community workers. Thursday is clean-up day on the campus. Friday, Dr. Hudson, college physician, will examine the demonstration school children, and at 3 p.m., the demonstration school children will present a health program.

profession in the least possible time. Last but not least, comfort—many of them haven't slept in a bed with sheets on it for over two years, or in any bed for over a year; that is a bed with a mattress. Soft chairs are a thing that once existed along with glasses and china dishes. An adequate recreational program will be a must. They will neither expect any special favors nor appreciate any.

Idealism has been grounded out. Bowie will have a problem in the restoration of the ideals so necessary in the teaching profession. Individualism is a thing of the past. In the Army one must think in terms of the unit. Bowie will have the job of giving back to her sons the competitive spirit that

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Published by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College of 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 of 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.

**"LEST WE FORGET"**

(Editorial)

By Anne Shockley

"What is the use of health, or of life if not to do some work therewith?" written by Thomas Carlyle in his book, Sartor Resartus, is a question that we all may ask ourselves in these trying times. Many of us here on our campus enjoy good health and are certainly full of life, and yet, the actual hours of work which we perform per day are relatively few. I want no one to misunderstand what I mean by work. You students probably have already jumped on the defensive by saying you go to class six hours a day and that's enough work. I might agree with you, but that total in no way compares with the ten-hour day that the riveter, welder, or small-parts' assembler puts in seven days a week at a defense plant. And yet they don't enjoy any more vigorous health and life than you do.

What I'm attempting to remind you of, Bowietes, is that the war is still going on, and you may be only indirectly affected by it because of friends or relatives in the service. You, nevertheless, have work to do.

No, I'm not asking you to leave

**Commencement Address  
Of Hon. Tasker Lowndes**

Continued from Last Issue

My second consideration is the difference education makes in the individual. Let me say at this point however, that in referring to the educated man I do not mean to imply that **only** those who have had the privilege and benefit of formal education in institutions of learning are "educated;" there are those who have "educated" themselves through less orthodox and more simple ways and who rightly may be called "educated." In a democracy it is essential that every individual be educated to the extent of his capacity and of the ability of the State to pay for this education. Each citizen must be educated to the point where he is independent in thought and action, free from fear and terror of the unknown and from the tyranny of superstition and ignorance; calm and confident in facing the future and its uncharted ways. This attitude is not the heritage of ignorant men. Education does make a difference in man; it frees him mentally, morally, and spiritually. Unless the educated man

school and become a riveter or welder and make airplanes, but I am asking you students to do a better job right here at school. Some of you are falling down in your studies for no apparent reasons; others of you who are talented in dramatics, handicrafts, journalism, are not lending your best support to our extracurricular organizations; still others of you who may not be guilty of the first two offenses are assuming at a crucial time an attitude of indifference toward everything except your personal affairs.

Those relatives or friends who are in the service and to whom we send morale-building letters are expecting to see what progress in forward directions we have made back home. We can't live up to their expectations if we let down on the job.

Our job here at school is to put forth our greatest effort to become Maryland's best teachers by doing our best to master our studies, by lending a hand whenever we're called upon, and by assuming an attitude of cooperation and interest toward any projects brought to our attention. Students, let us remember our duty to our service men, to our families, to our school, and to ourselves—Lest We Forget.

is different from the educated in thought and action, education is of no avail. Lets see what some of the great thinkers and writers have said of the efficiency of education in respect to the individual:

Diogenes reported the following: "On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. 'as much,' said he, 'as the living are to the dead.'"

Richard Steele in the Tattler once wrote "It is the great end of education to raise ourselves above the vulgar."

It remained for John Ruskin, the writer of beautiful thoughts, to express the aim of education in the following effective manner: "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them; and these two objects are always attainable together, and by the same means, the training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others."

While all of these quotations are expressive of the thought I have endeavored to convey to you, I should like to dwell upon Ruskin's statement for my final point. "The training (education) which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others." The educated person is happy and different because he somehow has caught the "undying fire" in his soul, and that fire possesses a unique quality; it must carry its inspiration to others through service. I believe this to be true, not of the superficially educated person but of the truly educated.

In practical, everyday terms, just what does this mean? Simply that the educated man lives a life that is impossible and unattainable by those not having his advantages. His understanding is more comprehensive; he has deep appreciation of all forces that play upon him and his fellows; he is civic and community minded; he is independent in thought and action; he feels a responsibility for the general improvement of the lot of all. The truly educated man in no sense feels himself superior to others; he merely recognizes that he has had advantages that have been denied others and that it is incumbent upon him to contribute the benefits of his own blessings in so far as possible to others; in brief, he is a living example of all that he has become.

Specifically, just how does all this concern you, the 1944 graduate?

Concluded on Page Three

## SENIORS START PRACTICE TEACHING

On November 13, twenty senior girls gallantly began their practice teaching in the various elementary schools in Prince George's County. They were placed as follows: Margaret Brandon, Hortense Lee, Georgie Fontaine and Winifred Lancaster, Bowie Elementary; Gloria Lancaster and Escaline Proctor, Fletcherstown; Alethea Conway, Helen Gilmore, Audrey King and Alice Holt, Collington; Irene Barclay, Anna Roberts, Geraldine Goldsborough and Francesca Brooks, Oak Grove; Rosie Dorsey, Virginia Hawkins, Vermetta Walls, Hester Marshall, Anne Shockly and Florence Davis, Lincoln.

Vermetta Walls was the first to be called to substitute in Montgomery County (Latonsville) in the absence of the primary teacher there. Audrey King in Montgomery County, Margaret Brandon at Glenburnie. Rosie Dorsey, Helen Gilmore and Hester Marshall in Prince George's have been doing their bit substituting.

### Mr. Lowndes

Continued from Page Two  
ates of Bowie? Very pointedly, in my opinion. You have had the benefits of four years of training at an excellent institution. You have been the resipitents of the State's bounty, but for a purpose. The State selected you as worthy of its confidence and aid, and it gave you the opportunity of a College education. It thought of you as educated men and women, going forth from these walls with high ideals, worthy purposes, sound mental and spiritual development, proper attitudes, and a deep appreciation of your opportunities to improve the lives of others even as you have been improved. The State has faith that the training you have secured here made you that type of being, and that those who come under your ministrations will become like unto you.

You have the glorious opportunity for service. Cultivate those traits that have been developed; live the life of the educated person with all that it means; "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good work" and emulate them. And finally, in the words of the great educator, Horace Mann, Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."



DOROTHY WARD

Mr. Furman L. Templeton of the Afro announced in chapel on March 7, that Dorothy Ward '44 had won honorable mention in the National Tuberculosis Essay contest. He presented a certificate to Mrs. Law, contest sponsor, before making a stimulating address on the Negro Press.

## Three Times A Pioneer

By Thelma Thomas

Interviewing Mr. Furman L. Templeton of the Afro on his March 7. visit to us, we learned that he has been three times a pioneer, an enviable record, we think.

The initial occasion was that of becoming the first Negro to make the Honor Society at the Hackensack High School in his home town, Hackensack, N. J.

Having graduated from Lincoln University, Pa., in 1933, he pioneered again by being the first Negro senior interviewer with the State Employment Service.

In 1941, he was again honored by being elected the first industrial secretary of the Baltimore Urban League.

From February, 1942, to August 1943, Mr. Templeton served as field representative with the O. C. D. Since that time, he has been manager of public relations and personnel at the Afro-American Company.

Asked why he happened to choose journalism, he replied, "It's always wanted to write. And we know he can do an exceptional job of writing if his abil-

## LATIN AMERICAN DAY OBSERVED

By Lillian Ghent & Sylvia Wright

Say, have you heard about the Latin American Club? Oh, no? Well, you had better wake up out of that dream; they're really doing things here at "State."

That section of the Sophomore class who have been engaged in the study of Latin America for nearly a whole semester, thought it would be a splendid thing to share their knowledge of those countries with the faculty and student body, so they set aside a day, Saturday, January 13, as Latin America Day and planned a program for this occasion, strengthened by the most gracious cooperation of the entire Sophomore class and several Freshman participants.

It was an enjoyable evening for all. Their sponsor, Mr. Wiseman, taught them native dances, the Rhumba, the Conga, and the Indian Sun Dance, which they accomplished very gracefully. We all joined in singing the beautiful songs of Latin America.

In order to dispel the general attitude that the Latin Americans are backward peoples, a play, "Let us be Friends," was presented. It revealed the historical and industrial life of the people.

The audience moved further into the Latin American mood by viewing the exhibit in room 2, where Latin American articles were on display. During the period popaya and cozzabi were served, after which social dancing was held in the chapel, where everyone learned one Latin American dance. Thanks to Mr. Wiseman and the Latin American club for a most enjoyable evening.

## Birthdays

By Geneva Smith

TO.....

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Audrey Handy     | Anna Roberts       |
| Amy Tull         | Winifred Lancaster |
| Hazel Johnson    | Georgia Fontaine   |
| Lillian Ghent    | Zelphia Presbury   |
| Myrtle Smith     | Essie Mollock      |
| Margaret Brandon | Evelyn Ridgely     |
|                  | Olivia Tucker      |

The College Eye expresses heartiest wishes for a "Happy Birthday."

ity as a speaker is a criterion. We at Bowie liked Mr. Templeton and hope he will visit us again before many moons.

## AT VESPERS

By Florence Nutter

### In January

Mr. Parlett Moore, principal of Rockville High School, spoke on "Little Things That Count."

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, head Demonstration School teacher, talked about "World-Wide Brotherhood."

Mrs. Lulu Ward, supervisor of Caroline County Schools, selected "Challenge" as her topic.

Mr. Charles Fletcher, principal of Bragg High School, Turner's Station, spoke on "Post War Teachers."

### In February

The seniors emphasized the commendable services of the armed forces.

The Juniors, supervised by Miss Brown, inflated Negro History week.

Members of the various classes reported the week's findings on achievements of the Negro in the fields studied.

The YW and YMCA conducted prayer and worship services. Mrs. Marie Johnson sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malott.

### In March

The Seniors began their annual series of speeches. First to be presented were Irene Barclay and Francesca Brooks.

## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

By Alveta Smith

To help meet the needs of the pupils in the demonstration school, a library with approximately one hundred books is being installed. Provisions for the library have come through the initial work of the social committee. Watch it grow.

The demonstration school rhythm band has been organized under the leadership of Miss C. B. Robinson, with Alethea Conway and Geraldine Goldsborough assisting. There are twenty members playing bells, cymbals, tambourines, triangles, sticks and drums. The band is planning to make its first performance in chapel at an early date.

The students of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in Miss Bolan's room were greatly inspired by the exhibit of the Latin American countries in Mr. Wiseman's room. To satisfy their aroused interest, they are making a detailed study of the countries and are developing a friendlier attitude toward Latin America.

## AT ASSEMBLY

By Eloise Fitts

### DECEMBER

The "Bats" tested our wits with a quiz, December 1. Of the six contestants Sylvia Wright was the winner.

An added feature of the program was the speech by 1st Sgt. William O. Prout, Jr. nephew of Miss Edna Prout, librarian, who related his experiences in England and France.

Mr. William Stanford, science and mathematics teacher, proved how popular music has been taken from classics by having the original selections of Tchaikowsky played and their adaptations to popular music sung.

A Resume of the Rural Life Conference held in Fredonia, New York was given by Miss Spearman, Eleanor Hall, and Lillian Ghent.

### January

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, head demonstration school teacher, gave a pep talk on "Examinations" January 5.

Mr. Earnest W. Armstrong, field representative of the Young Men's Christian Association, emphasized the purpose of that organization.

"The Qualities of a Teacher" was the subject of the speech by Mr. Harold R. McKann, supervisor of schools of Anne Arundle county.

Mrs. Mary W. Law, chairman of the social committee, gave the purpose of the committee and the need of a varied program in the development of well-rounded individuals.

### February

Rev. Daniel L. Ridout, pastor of Camphor Memorial Methodist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., spoke on "Faith."

The Freshmen reminded us of the outstanding Negroes in Maryland Friday, February 16.

"The advantages of a One-Room Rural School" was the topic Miss Mary G. Whiteside, education instructor talked on February 23.

Scientific tricks were skillfully performed by George Harper and Richard Dawson, freshmen, Friday, March 2.

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## From Exchanges

By Lucille Evans

We liked the feature, "How To Be A Lady," found in the December issue of "The Spokesman," published by Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. Here are some of the significant points: "Take it easy is a motto that every woman should remember. Don't worry too much over unimportant matters.

"Take it easy until it's your time to talk. Talk slowly and quietly. Don't try to get into every picture. Hold back vicious things you feel like saying; you may not want to say them tomorrow.

"Take it easy when you are slighted. Take it easy when your boyfriend calls on one of the other girls on the campus. Don't get jealous, for after he has made the circle, your turn will come again.

"Remember this motto, 'Take it easy,' and you'll always be a lady. And don't turn up your nose at the term—for ladies are back in style."

## Winifred Lancaster Receives Award

By Irene Barclay

The Bowie branch of the National Association of College Women presented Winifred Lancaster an award of \$25.00 for being cooperative, intelligent, gentle, and for possessing the other characteristics desirable in a college woman. Winifred is a graduate of Upper Marlboro High School '41 and a senior at State. She has a variety of interests such as reading novels, attending movies, and participating in wholesome sports.

Can we all here at State conduct ourselves as does Winnie? Let's try.

## LIBRARY CORNER

By Alveta Smith

Miss Anna M. Graves of Westminster, from whom we previously had received several hundred valuable volumes, has contributed the following books to the Library: "A cycle in the Celestial Kingdom"—Mary Raleigh Anderson; "The Lost Light"—Alvin Boyd Kuhn; "Both Deeper Than and Above the Mellee"—Anna M. Graves and "Peace is the Victory"—Harrop A. Freeman.

Why not read these books for the inspiration and information? They are yours to read for the asking.

\* \* **ON OUR SOCIAL SLATE** \* \*

**A Formal Dance**

By William Moore

On November 10, the social committee entertained the faculty and student body by sponsoring a formal dance, the first of the season, and a gigantic success.

The young ladies in their flowing gowns were beautiful to behold to say nothing of the young men in their elegant "tails" and "tux," with white bow ties and gloves and silken high hats.

Among our alumni visitors were Misses Florence Tilghman of Chestertown, Maryland; Nellie Ashby of Cumberland, Maryland; Miss Evans of Crisfield, Maryland; all graduates of 1944. There were also guests from Ft. George G. Meade and Howard University. We also give hearty thanks to our local and campus men who helped to give the female faculty and student body a delightful evening.

**Musical & Comedy Show**

By Geneva Smith

On December 2, the Junior Class presented a Musical and Comedy show.

Members of the class enacted famous singers, comediennes and dancers.

Such stars as the King Sisters, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Butterfly McQueene, the Ziegfeld Follies Girls and Hazel Scott were impersonated.

Refreshments were served and after the entertainment proper, there was a "Command Performance," in which the members of the audience participated.

Everybody liked the novelty of the entertainment as well as the talent presented.

**Valentine Party**

Carrile Stansbury

The Freshman class, Mr. Stanford, sponsor, entertained on February 16 with a unique progressive game party. There wasn't a dull moment the entire evening. The spirit of St. Valentine was evident in the decorations and some of the games.

Winners of the classy prizes were Hester Marshall, Rosie Dorsey and Ida Baynard of S. T. C., Dover, Delaware.

The class served delicious refreshments to all.

**Night With Negro Poets**

Vernetta Waters

Directed by Mrs. Law, instructor in Negro Literature, the Junior class entertained the school impressively with a "Night with Negro Poets" on February 9.

Showing trends from the earliest folk productions to contemporary selections, the program featured: "John Harris"—F. E. W. Harper—Eva Stuckey; literary and dialect selections from Dunbar by Mildred Wilson and the choir; Johnson's "Judgment Day" and "Go Down Death"—Emmaline Watts Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son" and "Negro Speaks of Rivers" by Mildred Wilson and the choir; "The Teacher" L. F. Hill, "Spring with the Teacher," Eva Jessye—Alveta Smith and Myrtle Smith; two original poems on Abraham Lincoln by Vivian Henry of the Demonstration School and Margaret Walker's—"For My People"—Agnes Purnell.

Musical numbers included the "National Negro Hymn;" spirituals sung by the class; "Water Boy"—Eleanor Hall; "Who Knows"—Olivia Tucker; "Bye and Bye"—Audrey Handy and two violin selections by Mr. Stanford, "I'm Troubled in Mind" and "Going Home."

**Sophomore Slants**

By Sylvia Wright

It is interesting to watch the progress of the class in home-making.

The sophomore boys are keeping up with the girls this year. If you want this statement verified, ask Mr. Contee to show you his skirt when he has finished it.

We regret that Bernice Gattis and Clarence Dennis had to leave us. We are looking forward to seeing them again next fall.

**Bingo Party**

By Thelma Thomas

A Bingo Party was sponsored by Miss Lucille Graham on December 16, for the enjoyment of the faculty and student body. Did we enjoy it? Why, a few of us became discouraged when Irene Barclay continued to call "Bingo" game after game.

It was fun, and if you want to see the fetching prizes, visit Irene Barclay, Littleton Harriday, Florence Nutter and Nellie Garrison.

**Bats Score In Comedy**

By Eva Stuckey

Directed by Miss C. B. Robinson, the Bowie Arts Theatre thrilled its audience with the presentation of the three-act comedy, "Grand Old Darling" on February 3.

Olivia Tucker gave a convincing performance in the title role, displaying her versatility by being brave, witty, and shrewd in turn.

The supporting cast who enacted their roles ably were: Richard Dawson as Dudley Brandell; Thelma Thomas and William Moore, as the parents of Susan Pring, played by Agnes Purnell; George Harper as Clay Osburn; Thelma Jones as Victory Lancaster; Ruth Conway as Sooky; and Leroy Contee and Shelby Barnes as Shack Fowler and Jeff Hays.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

By Doris Johnson

The Social Committee of State has prepared the following program for the months February—April:

- Feb. 9—Night with Negro Poets
- Feb. 10—Motion Picture
- Feb. 16—Valentine Party
- Feb. 17—Motion Picture
- Feb. 23—Motion Picture
- Feb. 24—George Washington Birth day Party
- Mar. 2—Motion Picture
- Mar. 9—Motion Picture
- Mar. 10—C. I. Jamboree
- Mar. 16—Motion Picture
- Mar. 17—St. Patrick's Day Party
- Mar. 24—Spring Festival
- Apr. 6—Fashion Show
- Apr. 7—Motion Picture
- Apr. 13—Motion Picture
- Apr. 14—Women's Senate
- Apr. 20—Drama Festival
- Apr. 21—Motion Picture
- Mar. 23—Motion Picture
- Apr. 27—Motion Picture
- Apr. 28—Handicraft Club Entertainment

After scanning over this list, I am sure you would like to come to some of our entertainments.

**C. I. Jamboree**

By Lillian Ghent

The Press Club held its annual C.I. Jamboree March 9, in the form of a "March Wind Party." The theme was carried out in the decorations—blowing streamers and kites, and humorous "blow out" captions on placards placed about the reception hall.

## Earth and High Heaven

BY GWETHOLYN GRAHAM  
Lippincott, New York  
Price \$2.50

By Alice Holt

Gwetholyn Graham, in "Earth and High Heaven," gives us a very vivid picture of the prejudice, snobbishness, tradition and absurd hate between the classes in Montreal, Canada. In a land where there is very little socializing between the gentiles and the Jews how does it happen that Erica Drake, the gentile, and Marc Reiser, the Jew, should meet, and, despite all prevailing convention, fall in love and consider marriage? Knowing the intolerance practiced there, it is natural to expect her parents, Charles and Margaret, to be bitterly against such a friendship. Many of her friends would consider her a social outcast if she followed her heart rather than her head. In case of children, would they not suffer from being in a "no man's land?" Will their love always be strong enough to overcome all of the many obstacles confronting them? You can imagine all these thoughts running through Marc's head. Perhaps to let Erica down gently but firmly would be the best solution. Who knows?

In the meantime, what of Erica who was continuously trying to keep the conflict in her life, brought about by her affection for Marc, from Marc. If she marries him, will he be able to forget about what other people may say about him? Will he accept any little remark or action as a personal insult to him? Will the problems arising ever make him regret marrying Erica? Will their love last through it all? Just what can they do?

Perhaps Marc's brother, David a bush doctor in the North can help them. So too, may Marian, Erica's beautiful sister, help them. Maybe the answer can be found within them. You will be interested to know just what did happen, to what lengths both went to gain that happiness which is rightfully theirs.

Find a book as soon as possible, either by buying or borrowing, and read this dynamic novel by G. Graham.

STOP IN

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## BREVITIES

By Thelma Thomas

Really? Truly?

Many of "State's" boys in uniform come back to visit, but Pvt. Barbara Fletcher '43 was the first girl to return in such attire—and does it become her!

Well, five of the little piggies have been killed (big hogs, I mean) so we hardly know meat is being rationed—let alone scarce, now.

Our agriculturist, Mr. A. J. Pittman, has left us for a position in Calvert County. In his place we have Mr. Henry Wigfall, a graduate of Princess Anne College, and a former member of the armed forces.

With the close of the semester, we find Louise Rooks, freshman, leaving us to resume her interests at Cortez Peters Business School in Baltimore. May you be successful in your studies, Louise, and we do hope you will reach your goal.

The first name on the list of first colored Wacs to arrive in England was Cpl. Ada Jennings, Bowie, '43.

## DID YOU EVER SEE A LAMBIE?

By Thelma Thomas

Did you ever see a lambie, a lambie, did you ever see a lambie look this way and that way, look this way and that way, look this way and that way?

Those of you who haven't seen a little lamb, why not take a stroll down to our barn and see what the stork left? You say you have been down there? Did you notice how long and lanky they are? Oush! They don't have any pretty fleece on them either. But soon they will, and they will come to school as Mary's lamb did, too. But they have an advantage over her lamb; they were born at the school and her's wasn't; they will go to college and Mary's lamb went only to elementary school.

Oh, but they do have an advantage over Mary's lamb; oh but they will come to school; oh but they must grow up to be beautiful white fleeced lambs; and oh—but you must visit them.

## SHOE REPAIRING

at

**Joe Illig's**

Bowie, Md.

## FIRE-FLIES

(With apologies to Clement Moore)  
By Thelma Thomas

It was the night before leaving, when all through the foyer, not a sound was being made—other than Mis Hunter's. Our minds were all set with attention galore to catch every thought our speaker had to offer.

Students all nestled and seated on the floor, picturing the Christmas story as she told it so well. Mrs. Johnson in her chair, and the president in hers, had just settled their minds for a nice long speech . . . . .when out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, a girl sprang from her seat to see what was the matter. Away to the window she flew like a flash, tore open the flowers and threw up the sash. When what to her frightening eyes should appear, but a big patch of fire just burning away. More swiftly and rapidly its sparks fanned and sparkled, and crackled, and parched the land. Now—Seniors! now, Juniors, now Sophomores and Freshmen! On, water, on extinguishers, on hands and on feet! To the end of the lawn, to the side of the track; now, dash away, run away, right away all!

The fire—it encircled every bush in sight, and met by this obstacle they turned into cinders. So up to the destroyer the water just flew, with hydrochloric acid and bicarbonate too. An then, as I turned, I heard on the scene—the banging and clanging of the fire. As I spoke out of my head and was turning around, the fire was out and the engine late. So back to our rooms, buzzing and chirping: it was all gone.

(Now there's a secret you must not tell; that fire did no harm as many might say:—It remains as a blessing till this very day.)

## A DAY IN PARIS

Eleanor Hall

The social committee is sponsoring a fashion show April 6, with the theme, "The Girl with a Job." Directed by Miss Laura Mason, there will be scenes displaying the following:

- A—suits, sport dresses, coats and quick change dresses.
- B—change about with weskits.
- C—date, tea or bridge dresses
- D—shoes-working, walking and dress.
- E—play clothes.
- F—cotton dresses.
- G—evening clothes, informal and formal.

## ADDRESS, PLEASE?

During the past year I have had many interesting experiences in corresponding and sending papers to former Press Club members who are now in the services. Many of them have been wondering who I am, why I am sending them papers, etc.

I shall avoid the first question and answer the latter by saying, I was elected by the Press Club to fulfill this pleasant assignment in the effort to boost everyone's morale with a little news from the home front.

When T/Sgt. Vernon Wheadon received his first copy, this was his reply: "When I received a complimentary copy of the school paper I was over elated. During the two years I have spent overseas, never have I received a more pleasant gift. There are so very many things reminiscent of those well spent days at State. I read the paper with much enthusiasm and interest. Even though most of the names are strange they still represent dear ole State, and that within itself is enough."

Sgt. George Dawson writes: "I had been thinking that all these Italian rains had washed my "Eye" away, but it came drifting in yesterday high and dry. I have been hearing about this edition through Madeline, John White, Betty Jane and "beaucoups" more.

These replies indicate how much the "Eye" means to our boys, so won't you help me to boost their morale by giving me the address of any Boweite who is now in the service?

## Bowie's Role

Continued from First Page will enable them to survive in a world filled with competition.

When Bowie men marched away to war, they went resolved to uphold the standards of the institution that had so favored them. None of them have ever caused those standards to be lowered. They hold every enlisted rank in the Army and many have been commissioned. To them Bowie is still "the flame of faith, the torch of truth." Bowie's job will be to guide the steps of her youth back into fields from which they were suddenly torn to answer their country's call.

**THEY ARE COMING BACK. BOWIE, BE READY FOR THEM!**

(Thanks, Pat, for this challenging statement. We will try to be ready for you.)



**WM. ROSS and LILLIE GAITHER** as Escort and May Queen of '43. Lillie recently became Mrs. Benton Adams. Read the letter from Ross below.

## Reports From Boys, Girls In Service

By Agnes Purnell

To the President, Faculty, and the Student Body, William A. Ross, graduate of '43, somewhere in France, writes:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory, —although the way is hard sought. The many moments of hardship personify and make way for expressing and visualizing the glory.

"Every day, every moment that passes, I try to perform my job well. However, much of the success I owe to you. Despite the inconveniences of this Yule Tide, I, too, shall share cheers and carry on the work, for the job is only at the halfway mark. May your future pledge be to build those who await the many trials of life."

M/Sgt. Leopold Smith, 42 who is now stationed in Calcutta, India points a vivid picture of the life of Indians in that area. He writes:

"When you read in the paper where some G. I. says that India is a fine place to live, you can rest assured that he has been stationed in some large city, because the other places are "nowhere."

Many Indian men have quite a few wives a piece and exercise complete control over them. The women are equal to the men in countless ways. Only in cities do women do their work other than the ancient prevailing ideas (around home on the farms.)

## THERE'S A GREAT DAY COMING

Agnes E. Purnell

There shall be a hush that deepens with the night;  
Mankind will walk with dignity and pride;  
People shall rise and see the glory of the day—  
The noisy tremors of a world at war subside.

A clean atmosphere of triumph over tyranny  
Shall prevail, and the bombs shall cease,  
And out of the suffering of a world at war  
Will flower a truly, worthy, and lasting peace.

"Yes the war will be over. The train will come rolling triumphantly down the rails and halt at your station. Down the steps will come lean and confident figures, topped by grins you've longed to see."

They will be home. Our brothers and our sisters, who have fought faithfully side by side. We will have many things to do for them for the finer future they fought and died for. That day when "Johnnie comes Marching Home." We can't greet them all with parties and parades but we can fall on our knees and pray for an everlasting peace.

Women in professional fields are rare. Among the better classes their business is strictly in the home. The University of Calutta, which is the foremost institution of higher learning, is coeducational and is a fine university."

State Girls are fighting along with our boys. Ada Jennings was among the colored WACS to land on foreign soil last month. She is serving along with the WAC division in Central England. Barbara Fletcher, Renee James, Margaret Thomas, and Bernice Cottman are serving in WAC units over here.

T/Sgt. James Hill '45 made us a short visit recently. Jimmy said he expects to go over seas, but will be back before he is missed.

Lt. Sidney Sheppard has certainly done well in the service. Congratulations "Shepp." We hope you will keep up the good work.

Milton Mack is now a war veteran. Wounded overseas, he is at an army hospital in Virginia.

Have you written to a fellow in the service today?

## EYE-BALLIN'

In a class of arithmetic methods the teacher being very exact asked, "What is the point (idea)?" pupil: "The point?" Pupil. "The decimal point"

Receiving mail is a common interest, especially V-Mail. Alethea Conway borrowed a tripod lens to read her V-Mail, but she was unable to decipher the letter after all of her effort.

Have the Freshmen studied their home-state, Maryland, yet? Well everyone should know the different Naval, Air Force, and Army stations. A young lady, looking at a certain Sgt. asked, "Are you from Bainbridge?" Bainbridge is a Naval training center, Thelma.

Do we read to get understanding? We should. Approximately seven students boarded "The Congressional" a Washington limited express to return to S. T. C. at Jericho Park. Some had to pay for their comprehension (?) whereas others were more fortunate, not having to pay an extra fee of \$1.13. If they had been compelled to pay the extra fee, well, some would have had to pawn their jewelry or use an I. O. U.

Vernetta Waters receives quite a few souvenirs and trinkets from France. Soon she will be able to start a museum of French souvenirs. We shall visit your boudoir, Vernetta, to see your valuable novelties.

A certain Miss X received an "Air Mail" from her sailor friend who wanted to know if she was waiting for him as ..... is waiting for ....., a sailor also. Yet, according to Miss X, she would have been justified in saying "yes" because Miss ..... is not waiting for ..... of the U. S. N.

The Army would be completely lost without the Navy; likewise, it seems as if Nellie Garrison became lost at the Latin American program when a Std. of U. S. N. was not there.

After each semester there are definite changes made. What gentlemen on the campus have changed the dawn of the second semester? The Eye is watching.

There aren't any ghosts around State. Lois and Thelma, tipping down the hall 12:30 P. M. (lights out, in bed, quiet 10.30 P. M.?) saw a ghost outside of someone's door. They frantically rushed to their rooms. In the morning, to their surprise, they found the ghost to be only a white laundry bag.

What would happen if—



SGT. GEORGE DAWSON

## SGT. DAWSON NOW SERVING IN ITALY

By Alveta Smith

Sgt. George Dawson is with the cavalry somewhere in Italy. He took his basic training at Fort Clark, Texas, where he progressed very rapidly. I quote S|Sgt. "Pat" Malone in saying that "Sgt. Dawson mastered the 90 mm. gun in a short period, although it is three times his size."

Sgt. Dawson entered "State" September '41, and continued until he was drafted in '42 for the army.

While at "State," he served as advertising manager for the Press Club two semesters most efficiently.

1. The senior class of '45 became dignified?
2. Alethea Conway were quiet for one month?
3. Everyone at State went to bed at 10:30 P. M.?

A certain Notary Public asked, "How do you spell d-e-s-e-r-t?"

Thelma Thomas thrilled and excited, received her first flowers on Valentine's Day. Steve's admiration was expressed through the fragrance of Carnations, Daffodils, and Flags.

A faculty member, being very sincere, wanted to know how the

## SPORTS REVIEW

By Doris Johnson

You should have been around on February 16, when the Girls' Basketball team from Delaware State came to play the Maryland State lassies.

Dover beat Bowie by one "measly" point, the score being 32-31. What a tight score! The game exhibited good sportsmanship on both teams. After the tilt, everyone enjoyed himself playing games and dancing at the Freshman-sponsored social.

During the week, the classes play opposite each other in basketball. Every Monday and Wednesday, our boys play teams from the nearby communities, our most frequent rivals coming from Vista and Highland Park. When they first came, State was in there taking all the points. Now some changes are being made. The "Vets" are really showing our boys something.

Why not come around sometimes? There is always lot of fun to be had.

guard band on the engagement ring works. Does she have one or is she in the process of obtaining one? And how?

Have you heard about the traveling keys? Soft pedal.

When certain sophomore gentleman was being interviewed by a member of the junior class in economics, he was asked, "Do you have hens at home?" "With all seriousness he answered, "Do you mean hens that lay eggs?"

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