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Six New Students Are Enrolled

By Elinor Collins

State's student body increased by six at the beginning of the second

Four entrants, having completed assignments for their country, have returned to continue their education at "State".

Entering the Senior Class were Sidney Sheppard , William Frierson and James Waters. From Salisbury High School come Herbert Mitchell and Merrill West as freshmen.

It is interesting to know some of the experiences of the "Vets" the positions they held in the service, and the many places to which they were privileged to travel.

Sidney Sheppard who was in the service 39 months became a lieutenant. He spent 30 months in the United States and nine in China, Burma and India.

King Anderson became a corporal during his service of 16 months. He was in the States seven months and was stationed in Korea nine months.

William Frierson was an air crew member and saw service with the 10th ACRS, 5th Air Force. He served 22 months seeing service in Netherland East Indies China, Burma, India, Japan, Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands, and the Hawaiian Islands.

James Waters, who stayed in the armed forces 35 months, participated in the Normandy invasion. He was transferred back to the United States for six months of advanced training at which time he became a sergeant. He later spent six months in the Pacific theater.

POET SPEAKS TO NEGRO LITERATURE CLASS

Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, our talented neighbor, talked to the Negro Literature Class and read several of her poems during the study of woman poets.

Miss Hunter recalled that he first effort dates back to 1884 when her poem was selected for the class song at the Teachers Training School in Washington.

She was a guest of honor at the New York World's Fair during Poetry Week.

Two copies of her book, "Birds of Passage," may be found in the Library of Congress and three in our college library.

The poems read included "Ou: of the Depths," "Twilight," "Kinship," Snowstorms" and "The Oak's Treasure."

Concerning her poems she said, (Continued on page 4)

Increase Campus Male Population



In the usual order: Merrill West, Herbert Mitchell, King Anderson. James Waters and Sydney Sheppard.

State Officials Speak

By L. Dolores Ghent

Dr. Fontaine, dean of high school supervisors of Maryland, spoke to the juniors and seniors in the library on March 27, emphasizing the six-three-three plan recently set up in the State.

Dr. Fontaine stressed the problems of the teacher in dealing with children of junior high school age, prefacing his remarks with the statement that the major consideration is to teach the child

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

By Marian Bankins

From February 9th to the 14th we observed Negro History Week. The Junior Class gave a chapel program that was centered around the outstanding Negroes in the fields of music, sports and literature. The male quartet sang several of our Negro spirituals and Ilean Jones sang folk songs. "Blues in the Night" and Evelyn Roberts read several of our best

A frieze made of pictures of famous Negroes was placed in the hall of the Administration Build-

To bring our observance to a close, the Junior Class gave a quiz on Negroes of yes:erday and today. Priscilla Smith was Dr. I. Q. and had as her assistants Mary Powell, Evelyn Ridgley and Zilphia Presberry. All questions answered correctly brought cash prizes and at the end of the program a "Jack Pot" question was asked.

The person with the nearest correct answer was paid one dellar plus all money from unanswered questions. Lola Sterling was the winner of the prize.

rather than subject matter.

The speaker pointed out (1) that junior high children are in Malone and Taylor the early adolescent period and that this is the "gang age" period; (2) that this is the period in which the child wants freedom from family ties but does not want to sever ties completely, thus he looks to the teacher as a source for guidance; (3) that in this period the interest span of the child is very brief and (4) that these adolescents are hero worshippers.

Dr. Fontaine stated further that while each child is different from every other child individually, there are certain behavoir traits that are common to all children of junior high school age.

Supervisor Huffington, who accompanied Dr. Fontoine, was interested in the localities in which the seniors wish to teach and gave them instructions concerning the proper approach for securing a position in the counties in which wish the best of luck, happiness they tre interested.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

By Aurelia Mack

Ruth Conway, junior, and Marion Bankins, sophomore, were elected by the student body to represent "State" at the Eastern States Association's annual threeday conference of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York City, March 20-22 at the Hotel Commodore.

Mrs. Mary W. Law, instructor in English and industrial arts, accompanied the delegates.

Each of the students delivered a ten minute address. Miss Conway discussed "East Meets West" while Miss Bankins spoke on the subject, "Cultural Cooperation and World Organization."

Begin Careers

Ralph (Pat) Malone, having completed his requirements here January 24th, is now in charge of the Physical Education Department and teaches the eighth grade at Oxon Hill, Prince George's

Pat, who was editor-in-chief of the EYE, will be remembered for his outstanding athletic ability and his participation in other campus aczivities.

Leon Taylor also completed requirements for the B. S. degree on January 24th., He is now teaching the primary grades at Centerville, Queen Anne's Coun-

Our campus will not seem the same without the jolly remarks of Mr. Taylor.

To Pat and Mr. Taylor, we and success.

THE AFTERMATH OF FIRE!



Mr. Stanford, campus photographer, took this picture of a section of the third floor of Tubman Hall, depicting the extent of the damage wrought by the fire.

Library Remodeling Completed

By Pennington Mason

After having been without the services of the school library for approximately three months, the students at State point with pride to the beauty and spaciousness of the remodeled library that opened March 27.

Just before the Christmas holiday the carpenters, masons tnd electricians started tearing down and remodeling, simultaneously, what had formerly been the school gymnasium, auditorium and library all in one.

President Henry had worked doggedly in securing an appropriation to make the library at least meet the requirements necessary for a satisfactory rating of the school.

The workers have certainly made a complete transformation in the building. The reading room with its arched door, paneled walls, indirect lighting, soundproof ceiling, and tiled soundproof floors is both beau iful and comfortable.

The students at Bowie appreciate the fact that now, instead of having to study under crowded conditions, they have adequate library facilities.

FIRE DAMAGE NEARS \$20,000 MARK

The damage caused by the three alarm fire of undetermined origin which swept through the secand third floors of the old Harriet Tubman Hall on February 11 has been estimated to be about \$20,000.

The entire section formerly occupied by freshmen girls has been condemned. Bids are already out for repairs. In the meantime, the freshmen have been placed in rooms with upper classmen.

Discovered about 8:45 p.m. by Gertrude Jenkins, Junior College freshman, the fire had evidently been going on for sometime between the walls for it wasn't long after the alarm was sounded that den'e snoke began pouring into the

The campus male population raced over in a matter of second: with fire extinguishers and worked heroically until the Bowie Fire Departmen: put in a quick eppearance in response to Dr. Henry's call.

Ten additional fire companies from Prince George's Conty refrom Prince George's County responded promptly to calls and played water, some from ladders,

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TEACHERS' SALARIES

For quite some time newspaper and magazine articles, and radio broadcasts, have been giving needed publicity to the inadequate salaries teachers receive.

As I see it, teachers are among the hardest working professional people, yet they have been placed in the lower paying brackets.

The average salary of a teacher is \$160 a month. With the cost of living constantly rising she spends around \$60 a month for board. Rooms, being hard to find, will cost about \$30 a month.

From the illustration, it can be supposed that the teacher spends more than half her check for room and board. She must use the remainder of her check to support her dependents, buy other necessary incidentals, and or traveling expenses, which in most cases creates a serious problem.

It is my opinion that teachers should receive an increase in salaries according to their classification and qualification. I shall place teachers in two classes: namely, the competent teacher and compensation they receive. the clock teacher.

who will faithfully comply with It can be expected that profesfive expectations. First of all, a sional people, especially teachers, good teacher is expected to relate can never be fully paid for their knowledge to the best of her abil- services. The only reward that ity to the needs of the people concerned. Before she is able to do this she must first learn the pupil, then she will be able to successfully instill within the pupil that knowledge, those skills and attitudes which will be necessary for wholesome living.

Secondy, a good teacher will be expected to bring about a better pupil-teacher relationship making for a closer harmony, thus insuring that her work won't be in vain nessed a fine exhibition of that and causing her to reach her desired goal much more quickly.

In the third place, a good teacher of the fire.

TYPICAL ROOM IN GIRLS' DORM SINCE FIRE



Rooms originally accommodating two girls now house three

her equipment and the building. | young ladies and teachers in hur-She must teach the children to care for their books and other equipment that might be placed in her care. By doing this, maximum use will be acquired from the building and equipment and pupils will receive valuable lessons in citizenship.

Fourth, a good teacher will be expected to impress upon her pupils the importance of being able to work and live together. In doing this she should help pupils initiate and conduct experiences to show how people are dependent on one another, and how all must make a contribution to realize an ob-

Fifth, a good teacher will be expected to go out into the community and help solve the problems that concern her and the pupils. By working in the community she will be able to win over many friends; consequently her work will be more effective.

The clock teacher, on the other hand, thinks only in terms of re- | tion caled for and received every ceiving her check monthly. She bit of the collective resourcefulgoes to school daily putting in time rather than trying to help develop better future citizens.

It is mandatory that competent teachers receive much higher salaries than they are now receiving. It is to be hoped that all clock teachers develop a sensitivity to the demands of this noble profession and become worthy of whatever

I have named only a few re-The competent teacher is one quistes expected of a good teacher. these public servants can hope to receive is being proud of their students in years to come, because they are doing outstanding work in their field and making worthy contributions towards making this the best of all possible worlds.

THIS IS COOPERATION By Lola Mills

Doubtless have we ever witcharacteristic, cooperation, than was evident among us the night

is expected to take proper care of The young men joined the p.m., February 12.

riedly snatching articles and gathering belongings in bundles to carry to safety.

Within a few hours, close to forty of us were deprived of living quarters. It wfas conforting to note how speedily and cheerfully offers were extended to the unfortunate to share rooms with the residents of Dormitories A and B.

And are the girls complaining because so many of them must live three in a room instead of the customary two? You bet your life they are not!

That's whot I call COOPERA. TION!

THE FIRE -In Retrospect

Fighting the fire that unexpected and unwelcomed arrival on our campus February 11, was no easy task. Nor was the safe evacuation of a hundred or more inhabitants of the girls' dormitory with all their belongings. The situaness of our president and his family, faculty, students, workers and firemen. It was a little short of miraculous that no one was hurt.

Congratulations are in order for the strictly businesslike manner in which everything was handled.

The eleven fire companies cannot be given too much praise for their prompt resonse to the alarms and the hard work put in getting the flames under control.

Especially are we proud of our student body. Confusion could have run rampant, but a few words here and a pat on the back there from cool-headed persons kept the situation under control.

The whole was a scene to be indelibly stamped on the mind of — M.B.S. everyone present.

FIRE

(Continued from page 1) others from the interiors, for approximately three and a half hours before the stubborn blaze was conquered.

Hot coffee and sandwiches were served to all around midnight. It was 3:30 a.m. before everyone retired. Classes were resumed at 1

PRACTICE TEACHERS GIVE VIEWS

By Maud Houston

Every senior class at Bowie has the opportunity to go to selected schools in Prince George's County to do their practice teaching.

The class of '47 having completed their practice teaching, are glad that they chose teaching as a profession. When asked, "What i your opinion of practice teaching?' their answers were:

Evelyn Pritchett, Oakgrove Schools "I have enjoyed my practice teaching. The greatest thrill that one can get from student teaching is to see the children accomplishing something."

Lillian Ghent, Fietchertowns "I think it's fine. Being fond of children, I find them interesting to work with. I believe I am going to like teaching as a profes-

Corinne Gregg, Bowies "For me practice teaching has been full of many experiences. For the short time I have been acquainted with the profession, I see that we as future teachers have a task to do for the betterment of our race. I am willing to do my share."

Aurelia Mack, Collington: Practice teaching has been a wonderful experience. Being able to provide help in interpreting and enriching the child's experience and supervising his study has been at times exciting, disgusting and humorous."

Gwendolyn Pritchett, Lincoln: I like practice teaching. It is whatyou make it. The teachers are very cooperative; so are the children."

Pennington Mason, Campus Demonstration School: Practice teaching is a helpful experience for persons aspiring for the teaching profession. I have found it very pleasant."

BUY THE EYE! Support Your College Paper! IT WAS DONE

By Hytolia Roberts

What would you do if a fire suddenly appeared to rout you from the quiet tenor of your way? (Apologies to Gray).

The actions and emotions of some studen:s on the occasion of the recent fire were incredible.

It was amazing to some and disgusting to others to see one young lady "make up" before leaving the building. Was she trying to resemble the red flames as much as possible?

"I tried and I tried my hardest to cry-that was the hard task for me," said one young lady. It was quite after the fire was under control when she tried to cry, mind you. We asked her why and this was her answer: "Blue makes me sigh and red makes me cry." We plan to give her the "blues" in the future.

I thought anyone could differentiate between going up and coming down. I can, but-one young gentleman was hastily moving a student's clothing from the third floor believing all the while he was on the ground floor. Suppose he had made one step from the ground from one of those windows.

Alone! Alone! She bore it all alone. She stood in the middle of the nearby cornfield with her head raised to the sky saying, "It's too much! Don't send Your Son, come Yourself."

Standing among a group of girls, one student said, "I think I'm blind; are my eyes visible?" The answer came as if out of nowhere, "I don't know whether your eyes are visible or not but you just told me. "That's my 'Pepsi' I left in the window."

May I ask, WHO TYPED WHILE BOWIE BURNED? Well, that I leave as the \$64 question. IT WAS DONE because on the following day one class was really "on the ball."

We sincerely hope that the students will "get off the ball" before another fire.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The members of the Junior Class sponsored a Negro History program on February 7th during the assembly hour. Negroes in various fields were discussed. The "Bowie Harmoneers" (Pennington Mason, Arthur Neal, William Grace, Mack Simpson and Ilean Junes) appeared in musical selections. Mr. Young was faculty advisor.

The class is proud to send Ruth Conway, one of the two Bowie representatives, to the meeting of The Eastern States Association in New York, March 20-22.

We are pleased to report that Blanche Robinson has returned to school after a period of illness. Ernest Black is said to be improving; the classes wishes him a speedy re-

On February 14, Delores Hemsiev went home with Marie Mc-Grath who lives in East New Market. This was Delores' first visit to the Eastern Shore. Her impression? "It is quite different from the Western Shore and I imagine very pretty during the Spring, but I prefer the Western Shore." However, she says she enjoyed her week-end to the utmost.

Juniors sponsored a quiz program concerning Negro History in the recreation room on Friday, Feb. 21. Prizes were awarded to the contestants. Lola Sterling, freshman, was the lucky winner of the jackpot.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

The Senior Class entertained the faculty and student body at "Club Collegiate" on Saturday, March 29th, in the college gymnasium.

Sydney Sheppard served in the capacity of emcee while John Butler acted as host and Nellie Garrison as hostess for the occasion.

The "Club" opened at 8:30 o'clock featuring Duke Simpson's Orchestra and the campus famous "Brown Splotches."

Further entertainment was provided by "Hut Horne," "Penny Eckstein," "Kilpretty and Fry," and a line of dazzling Chorus

Social dancing was in order.

EASTER THOUGHTS

Easter spells out beauty, the rare beauty of new life.-Gordon.

This is the wonder of the Resurrection: That things unvalued now reveal their worth.-Lucy Larcom.

This is the beauty of our Easter morning;

In Him humanity may now arise Out of the grave of self, all baseness scoring.

-Lucy Larcom

THE MOONSTONE" IS CLASS DRAMA

By Corinne Gregg

A mystery play in three acts, The Moonstone," will be presented by the senior class during the latter part of May. Miss Josephine Brown, the class sponsor, is also play directress.

The cast consists of nine women and seven men. They are: Nellie Garrison, Amanda Cornish, Leoner Polk, Frances Roberts, Lillian Ghent, Gwendolyn Pritchett, Sylvia Wright, and Florence Nutter; Odyssey Gray, John Butler, Charles Williams, Morgan Jones, William Frierson, Sidney Sheppard, Pennnington Mason, and Corinne Gregg.

The moonstone was once a beautiful diamond whose lustre changed with the waxing and waning of the moon. It is classified among the mystic jewels of India,

This jewel offers a means of revenge for a person who secures it from India. It is believed by the sister of the person that revenge against her will fall to her daughter through the use of this incredible moonstone.

EYE BALLIN'

The EYE sees ALL AND

TELLS NOTHING.

Nero fiddled while Rome burn ed, but who typed while Bowie burned?

Who was the wrestling champion February 12, "Bowie Bull' or "Reliable Cab?"

Fire was raging, everyone was fleeing except one lone freshman who stopped to freshen her make-

All the members of the fair sex are out for the biggest catch of the year. Who is he girls? Ahem!

Who was the coed that suffered a broken heart after a week of a broken engagement?

Driver of a '46 Oldsmobile to his passengers: "Don't let me forget that I have to pick up two skirts before I get to town." P.S. He stopped at the Holland Dry Cleaning Establishment.

Hungry student: "Do you have a heel ?

Chef: "Yes, I have two."

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SOPHOMORE SLANTS

By Maude Houston

Having passed the first semester, maybe not with flying colors, but passing anyway, the sophomores launched on another phase of their college journey.

In literature class, we have finished the Puritan Period in England and have started the corresponding one in America. sophomore can tell you who wrote the first book in America and give its revised title.

With History and Literature combined, we will really know something about America.

We have found astronomly an interesting phase of physical science. Maybe some members of our class will advance a better theory for the beginning of the Universe.

The sophomores are definitely becoming basketball players. Aren't we, Miss Stewart?

Our study of educational psychology will help us understand children.

A certain group of eight will be able to tell you all about European geography. Maybe the others can introduce you to education.

Our classmate, Thelma Jackson, has withdrawn because of illness.

OUR EDUCATED CAT

Who sits in a front seat in Negro literature class? room at meal time? Fridays and to Vespers on Sundays and sits among the speakers on the sttge? None other than Tommy Hawk, the cat.

He never misses going to gym nor fails to strut across the floor in the middle of the game. even goes to the Commissary every afternoon and tries to bum ice cream from everyone and when his favorite mtster, "Pat" Malone returns to the campus, the first to walk to him and sit upon his lap is Tommy Hawk.

Mr. Stanford can't take pictures without Tommy Hawk pos ing for his snapshot.

Of tll the cats you've ever seen, Tommy Hawk tops them all.

CLASSWORK ON REELS

By Hytolia Roberts

Classes in biology, health, geography, industrial arts, literature, and physical education have been enriched and made more meaningful by the showing of the following motion pictures:

"Body Functions," "Eye, Ear, Teeth," "Interdependence of Living Things," "The Earth," "Rotation and Revolution," "The Moon," "ABC of Pottery," "Pottery Making," "Pueblo," "Pup-pet Making," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth" and "Sound Waves and Their Sources,"

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Craig, a teacher in the

Demonstration school, attended the three day Child Saudy Conference, held here in January.

The students of the Demonstration school observed Negro History Week by studying the cutstanding Negro historians.

They also worked diligently for a successful Valentine Party.

The 24th of January marked the end of the senior men's practice teaching period in the Demenstration school.

The tutors sponsored a Christmas program rendered by the Demonstration school. With Mason's direction, Simpson's accompaniment, and Hynson's and Malone's casting, they presented the play, "The Birth of Christ."

FRESHMEN PUSH FORWARD

By Hytolia Roberts

At the beginning of the second semester two new students enrolled in the Freshman Class, both from Wicomico County.

The entire group is excited over the dissecting of worms, hogs and course.

Music appreciation is considered great by all of us. The hope of learning how to play a piano gives us all a desire to grasp all opportunities in the field of music.

Why does it snow today and Tommy why did it rain yesterday? Our Hawk. Who goes to the dining geography class is giving us all the Tommy important factors and information Hawk. Who goes to Chapel on for predicting and forecasting the weather.

> Many of us are participating in the intramurals. We are hoping that our class will continue to push forward by following our motto of "Striving to seek, to find, and not to yield."

MISS PROUT'S POEM

SET TO MUSIC

Miss Edna M. Prout, librar ian, has had her poem, "Hurry Home to My Heart," set to music by Lew Tobin. She has a tuneful recording of it that is a delight to hear. Pennington Mason, our favorite tenor, will sing it for the school before long.

Hurry Home to My Heart By Edna M. Prout Hurry, hurry home to me, Because my heart does miss you so Hurry, hurry to my arms, They're so blue when lights are low.

Dearest, you left me so lonely and blue,

We have been ages apart. Believe me, darling, I'm longing for you,

So hurry home to my heart. We'll build a cottage all cozy and bright,

Lighted with love from the start You'll keep it cheerful both day and night,

BOWIE BRIEFS

By L. Dolores Ghent

Gertrude Jenkins, freshman in the Junior College, made the front page of the Afro by virtue of having sounded the fire a'arm on February 11 that brought almost the entire campus population out to fight the fire and help in evacuating the girls and teach-

In all the excitment of that now cause celebre, no one was hurt. Two girls, however, suffered from nervous shock tension, but those on guard putting into practice their knowledge of first aid soon snapped the two out of it.

We are glad to have back with us Mrs. Coleman, dietician, who has been ill and has recently returned from Florida.

Ida Brown, freshman and Press Club member, has recovered from her illness and is back to studying again. We are glad to have you back, Ida.

Ella Jones has been called home on account of family illness. We hope you will be back soon, Ella.

Ernest Black, freshman and advertising manager of the Eye, ond Eugene Johnson, freshman, are patients in the Freedman's Hospitol, Washington. Black is recuperating from an attack of pleurisy and Johnson is recovering from an appendectomy.

We no longer have Mr. Johnson, fireman, and Mr. Stroud, night watchman, with us. Mr. Harris is our new night watchman, who hails from Baltimore. Our new farmer, Mr. Noah C. Taylor, is a nephew of our chef cook, Mr. Noah W. Taylor.

SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By Lucille Evans

The Senior Class is most delighted to welcome Sidney Sheppard, William Frierson and James Waters to its ranks. These young men entered the institution at the beginning of the second semester. They are all former students of "State" who have returned from the armed forces.

Now that the seniors have fir ished their practice teaching in the different practice centers, they have settled down to their daily classwork with much vigor and en thusiasm. It is interesting to note how the seniors have become easily adjusted again to the routine of being on the answering rather than the asking end of questions.

The instructors and the student body are proud of the way that the seniors are progressing in delivering their speeches on Sundays during the vesper hour.

One of the senior men, Ralph "Pat" Malone, is now teaching at So I'll hurry home to your heart. Oxon Hill Elementary School.

Entrants Express Views

By Sylvia Wright

Students entering college for the first time usually form many opinions during their periods of adjust

When Merrill West and Herbert Mitchell, fresimen, were ask ed their impressions of "State," Merrill replied, "I consider this a great institution for higher learning. It possesses all the necessities required for elementary education. All the teachers and students have pleasant personalities and are easy to get along with."

Herbert stated, "The environment, faculty and students make this a very fine institution for the training of elementary teachers. I pected to play this year? enjoy the homelike atmosphere that prevails."

VETS SPEAK

Many of us have wondered how our veterans have felt upon returning to their Alma Mater! When asked this question, William Frierson, '43, responded, "I was reticent about returning to Bowie for fear that I would find it hard to become readjusted. However, with the aid of the very hospitable and patient schoolmates and our competent instructors, I am finding it surprisingly easy to fit in the chain of the Bowie program."

Sidney 'Shep' Sheppard, '43, stated, "I was reluctant to return to school for fear of difficulty in becoming readjusted Upon arriving on the campus and perceiving the hospitality and cooperation of the faculty and students, I realized how unfounded such fears were and how little change has taken place in the attitudes of the school population. I have found the problems of readjustment very few. Actually, it feels just about the same as it did four years ago. In view of this, I anticipate a very profitable stay here."

James "Barney" Waters, '34 remarked, "I think Bowie is still swell. Naturally I miss my old schoolmates when passing over some familiar spot, but the old school spirit that was instilled and molded in us of yesteryear is evident today.

"With the cooperation of the student body and wonderful counseling that I am receiving from Dr. Henry and his faculty, there is little doubt that I will accomplish my mission here. As for the food at dear ole Bowie, well, . . . I would enjoy it much better if ! could have coffee for breakfast, NOTE: Barney's wish has been fulfilled since coffee has been added to our breakfast menu. How's everything now, Barney?

King Anderson, '47, replied, "It's great to be back, although at times, I feel as if I should be with my former classmates."

THE QUESTION BOX

By Mack B. Simpson

- 1. Name the presidents of the following institutions:
- a. Howard University.
- b. Fisk University.
- c. Wilberforce University.
- d. Morgan State College.
- e. Maryland State Teacher College.
- 2. Who is the only Negro gen stal to serve in World War II?
- 3. What fighter recently held three titles at the same time?
- 4. Who is the Governor of the Virgin Islands and what position did he previously hold?
- 5. What U. S. Army Air For ce Unit was composed of and com manded entirely by Negroes?
- 6. Who was the first Negro to break the ice in organized baseball, and with what team is he ex-
- 7. What Negro accompanied Admiral Perry on his expedition to the North Pole?
- 8. What object of historical interest is now being displayed on our bulletin board near the office?

Score 5 points for each correct answer. Perfect: 70 points; good 60 points.

Answers to Question Box of Booker T. Washington. A fifty cent coin made in honor Matthew Henson. (b) Brooklyn Dodgers. (a) Jackie Robinson. azand Fighter group.

Howard University. (b) Dean of law school (a) William Hastle. Henry Armstrong. Brigadier Gen. B. O. Davis, (e) Dr. William E. Henry. (d) Dr. Dwight C. Holmes. (c) Dr. Charles Wesley,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !!

(b) Dr. Charles S. Johnson.

I. (a) Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

The College Eye wishes to extend birthday greetings to the members of this institution.

Happy birthday to those of you who were born in January: Irene Butler, Esther Chase, Renzilo Foxwell, Lillian Ghent, Ramona Johnson, Essie Molock, Lillian Myers, Louise Myers, Louise Nutter, Zelphia Presberry and Jeanette Williams.

In February: Marian Bankins Velma Dashiell, Anna Fleet, Regina Frederick, Odyssey Gray, Ha zel James Pennington Mason, Eva Moore, Evelyn Ridgley, Naomi Wilkerson and Sidney Sheppard.

In March: Lorraine Brockington, Phelicia Clark, Ruth Conway, Mary Henson, Bernice Holley, Evangeline Murphy, Leoner Polk, Leona Pendelton, Evelyn Pritchett, Gwendolyn Pritchett, Evelyn Roberts, Gertrude Sheppard, Bessie Sherkliff and Harriet Jameson.

AARON'S

The

Friendly Store

'Y' Sponsors Movie Party

By Mack B. Simpson

On Friday, December 13, the Y.M.C.A. sponsored a unique party in the gymnasium, the first of it's kind to be given here at the sclool.

The affair s arted exactly at 8 P.M. with the showing of a musical reel highlighted by the leading name bands.

After the showing of the movie the spectators danced to the music of these bands while the picture was being flashed on the screen. Refreshments were served during the party.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS MID-WINTER BALL

By L. Delores Ghent

The Social Committee honored the faculty and student body with a Mid-Winter Ball on Saturday February 1, in the gymnasium.

The young ladies in their becoming evening gowns, and the young men in tuxedoes and tails made a striking picture.

The gymnasium was magnificently decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper, neatly woven just below the ceiling and flanked with red, white and blue streamers.

Morgan State College 12-piece orchestra was most appropriate and enjoyable.

It was a delightful evening for all. The student body wishes for more of such entertainments.

Many thanks to the Social Committee for such a gala affair.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

By Lillian D. Ghent

It has been noised abroad that several of our former students have been, and still are, engaging in the big adventure called "Matrimony.'

Some of the one we know were formerly known as: Misses Catherine Gould, Florence Tilghman, Nellie Ashby, Betty Jane Brommery, Mary Wright, Ella Awkard, Lena Jenkins, Ruby Lane, Elmira Smith, Gladys Middleton, Hortense Lee and Mr. Ira Williams. It is quite unfortunate that we do not have all the last names available, so we will have to omit those that we do know.

There have also been others whom we plan to mention later. Others rumored altar-bound are McClin, '46.

Happy landing to you! Just remember the old saying, "Marriage is what you make it."

We must wish happiness to Mrs. Coleman, formerly Miss Viva T. Spearman, dietitian, who is still with us, and to Mrs. Cynthia Bond previously known to us as Miss C. Stover.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

under the efficient coaching of Mr. Stanford and Miss Stewart, are nearing the completion of a fairly successful basketball season, The Bulls, having won three out of six encounters, have a better average than the Bullettes who won one out of four games played, However, we are equally proud of both teams.

up for the male cagers. In the This is how the games stack first two games Bowie was defeated by Miner Teachers College 54-20 and by Princess Anne College 34-16. The Bulls got their eyes on the basket and tallied 27 points against the Royal Panthers' 26 and racked up 30 points against Reliable Cab Company's 28. Miner came back to defeat Bowie 64-49 but Storer College was stopped at 24-22 by the Bulls.

The Bullettes defeated Coppin Teachers College by a score of 29-19 but lost the three other games by the following scores: Princess Anne 39 23; Storer 22-9; and, Coppin, 32-28.

This cage season has uncovered some colorful personalities among the boys and girls. "Glenny" Williams and Sidney Sheppard have been in excellent form and have put most of the leather through the loop for the Bowie quintet this ent story this time.

The Bowie Bulls and Bullettes, season with an average of 10.16 points and 9.2 points, respectively, per game. We must keep in mind, however, that their scoring was made possible by the support of our other aces, namely, George Lawson, "Barney" Waters, Mack Simpson, Lecester Grace, Herbert Mitchell and John Butler.

> High scorers for the Bullette sextet this season are Ruth Conway with a 7.5 point average per game and Frances Roberts with a 6.75 point average. Again support of our other cagers like "Sammy" Frazier, Thelma Jones, "Connie" Murphy, Irene Butler, "Flinch" Nutter, Hytolia Roberts and Lola Mills paid off in every game.

> The cage season for next year looks to be even more promising than this year's because of the abundance of talent in the freshman and sophomore classes. Grace, Foxwell, Turner, Gates, Lawson, Johnson, Toye, Neal, Mitchell, and, yes, even "Pick" Waters will be the Bulls for next season while Jones, Butler, Conway, Smith, Murphy, Kane, Mills and Roberts constitute some of the Bullette's talent for '48.

> The Bulls and the Bullettes will probably play their last two games of the season with Princess Anne College, and even though we were beaten by them on their home court, it will probably be a differ-

B.A.T.'s GIVE PLAY

By Maud Houston

The Bowie Arts Theater presented a one-act comedy, "Stuffed Dates" December 6th.

Ruth Winters, portrayed by Dolores Hill, manages a dating business on a college campus. Her rule is not to date any of her male customers until all of her girls are dated. Everything runs smoothly until Bill Graham, skillfully acted by Renzilo Foxwell, decides to date her. His method of getting a date makes the story complete and the play ends with everyone happy.

Eleanor Marshall, Lulu Mac Ginty, William Grace and Arthur Neal made up the excellent supporting cast.

Miss Josephine Brown directed

SENATE GIVES BALL

By Evelyn Pritchett

The Women's Senate enter-Emmaline Watts. '46, and John tained at a Costume Ball, January 10th. Appropriate decorations - paper of all hues - encircled the gym. Colorful costumes characterized the guests who attended the affair - gypsies maids, 'cowboys, farmers, small children, athletes, etc. Yes, there was an unexpected guest too, a ghost. Social dancing added to the gaiety of the ball.

SENIORS WIN 24-18

By Nellie Garrison L LL The senior class won a 24-18 victory over the freshmen in the second intramural basketball game in Bruce Hall before a crowd of 100. The seniors moved out in front 9-3 at half time and successfully turned back a freshman rally towards the end of the last half.

Florence Nutter, senior ace forward, was leading scorer with 8 points. Nutter made four field goals in the first half and four field goals in the second half.

Gladys Conley, freshman center, with 8 points, was the freshmen's highest scorer.

POET SPEAKS

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