

M. S. T. C. ACCREDITED

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie Speaks

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, retired professor of New York University, founder and former president of the Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges, and now a consultant to national groups and colleges, visited State November 15, for the first time since 1939.

In a provocative and delightful manner Dr. Suhrie held in rapt attention the faculty and students with his informal but cogent remarks.

At the outset he declared John Dewey's philosophy of education to be this: "What the best and wise parent desires for his own child, that is what the community should seek for all children; anything else would be undesirable." He related many of his experiences encountered in his fifty-eight years of teaching.

In a jovial manner Dr. Suhrie gave us his definition of a good school as he had previously given it at a conference out West in a "tight pinch." He declared, "A good school is the place where young people come together to educate themselves with the aid of inspiring teachers."

Dr. Polgar and Matthews To Appear

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, television artist and amazing sensation in the scientific and entertainment field is scheduled to appear here April 4. His performance called "Psychology In Action" has converted many leading scientists to the actual phenomenon of thought transference.

The rising young Negro tenor, George Matthews, of Great Barrington, Mass., will give a recital on April 14. Critics report that "his voice is rich and well-schooled, he has stage sense, a modest but real personality, musical intelligence, an instinct for expressive coloration, and he projects words so they can be understood."

Mr. Young Promoted

Mr. Ulysses Young, personnel director and instructor of sociology, has been promoted to the newly created position of dean of instruction. President Henry announced at the opening assembly.

Having completed undergraduate work at W. Va. State College, Mr. Young received his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has done graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities and is now studying at American University in Washington.

Health Specialist Surveys MSTC

Miss Marjorie A. C. Young, representing the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, made a fact finding survey during the week of February 20, for the purpose of developing functional integrated programs of health education for prospective teachers. In the future Miss Young will return to work with the various clubs and classes to form programs to improve health conditions.

Originally from Boston, Miss Young plans to work with 22 teachers colleges throughout the country. Prior to coming here she had visited Towson; from here she went to the State College at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Young received her B.S. at the Teachers College of Boston, Mass.; M.Ed. at Boston University and M.Ph. at Yale Medical School. She has also done graduate work at Northeastern, Boston, Columbia and Wayne Universities.

She is a member of the American Public Health Association; American School Health Association; American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Society for the Advancement of Education; and the Sub Committee on Visual

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Eight Staff Additions



TOP ROW: Mrs. Valentine, Dr. Smith, Miss Askins, Mrs. Daniels. Bottom: Mr. Minter, Miss Ham, Mr. Falwell, Miss Parker.

Eight new members have been added to the faculty and staff here this year.

The new director of teacher training is Dr. John Smith, a native of Winston Salem, N.C. Dr. Smith received his A. B. and S. T. B. degrees at Lincoln University, Pa. He has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburg, and Harvard, and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Added to the physical education department is Mr. Laurence Falwell from Indiana. He received the B.S. in physical education and recreation from the University of Indiana. Mr. Falwell holds membership in Kap-

pa Alpha Psi and the American Association for Health.

Mr. Thomas K. Minter of New York City is the very efficient music assistant of Miss C. B. Robinson. Mr. Minter received his B.S. and M. A. in music from New York University. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, National Honorary Music Fraternity, and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Miss Mable Parker has joined our Demonstration School faculty. A native of Wilson, N. C., Miss Parker finished Smith University of Charlotte, N. C. and received the M.A. from Howard University. She is now doing graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Dorothea D. Askins, new nurse, is doing a very good job of keeping all of us well. A graduate of Provident Hospital in Baltimore, Miss Askins is a native of Cambridge, Md. Miss Askins remarked that her first impression of Bowie was its cleanliness and friendly atmosphere. She says, "I am very happy here and I enjoy working with the students, faculty and staff very much."

Mrs. Edward Daniels is the new dietician. Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of West Virginia State College where she received the B. S. in Home Economics. She is a member of Omicron Kappa Omicron, National Association of Home Economists.

Mrs. Emily Valentine is a graduate of West Chester High School in West Chester, Pa. and later attended Hampton Institute. She has had several years of experience with the government. Mrs. Valentine, now a Baltimore resident, is one of our new office workers. She is doing an excellent job in the distribution of all the college mail.

Miss Mabel Ham is the personnel manager of our business office. She is a graduate of

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BWA and BWI Educators Fall Visitors



Nine educators from Africa and the West Indies visited Bowie on Sept. 9, as part of a tour of selected U. S. schools following a workshop at Columbia University.

In the group were: Leon H. R. Glough, senior inspector of schools, Jamaica, B. W. I.; E. A. Ofunsola, supervisor of schools, Nigeria, Br. W. Africa; Mother Mary O. Surund, supervisor of schools and colleges, S. Nigeria, B. W. A.; Lettie M. Stuart, lecturer, teacher training department, Sierra Leone, B. W. A.; V. L. Griffiths, principal, Institute of Education, B. Ruda Sudan; H. Vac Rousseau, pro-

fessor of education, South Africa and G. N. Herington, senior rural education officer, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Maryland educators with the group are: first row, numbers 3 and 5—Pres. Henry and Mr. D. W. Brooks, Prince Georges County supervisor; second row, numbers 1, 6 and 7—Assistant State Supervisor G. M. Crawford, State Supervisor P. E. Huffington and Mr. J. Wiseman; third row, numbers 1, 3, and 4—Mr. Morris L. Woodson, Howard County supervisor, Mr. W. E. Hall, Prince Georges supervisor and Mr. J. Parks, Charles County supervisor.

AACTE Board Grants Membership

President W. E. Henry has received notification from Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State superintendent of schools, that Bowie was approved for accreditation by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education at its February meeting in Atlantic City.

This achievement is the culmination of persistent concerted effort on the part of the administration, faculty and students since Dr. Pullen and Dr. Henry assumed office in 1942.

Progress, of necessity, was slow. Standardization meant strengthening the faculty and increasing salaries; enlarging and strengthening the library; and purchasing and installing needed equipment for the science and art departments.

Dr. Forrest A. Irwin, president of the State Teachers College in Jersey City, and Dr. Dabney D. Lancaster, president of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., made up the committee that investigated meticulously every phase and department of the institution on two separate visits—the first in January, 1948, and the second in December, 1949.

Congratulatory messages from alumni, parents, friends and well-wishers have been pouring in since the announcement appeared in metropolitan papers last week.

Dr. Smith Has Article Published

An article by Dr. John M. Smith, director of teacher education, will be published soon in "Progressive Education." Presently titled "John Dewey and Plato: Their Educational Foundations," the article was first prepared for and read before the Southwestern Philosophical Conference under the title, "The Metaphysical Foundations of the Educational Philosophies of Plato and John Dewey."

Dr. Smith, an exponent of the progressive school of education, is a member of the Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the American Philosophical Association, Kappa Alpha Mu National Honor Society and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Prexy's Home Nears Completion

The new home of President Henry, started in September, is almost completed. The first building to be constructed in an extensive building program, the two-story house is a beautiful brick structure having eight rooms and bath. It is located on the south end of the campus.

The College Eye

Published by the Students of
THE MARYLAND STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE
AT BOWIE, MD.

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"MSTC at The Half Century"

MSTC at the half-century is at the threshold of a new day. The turning point of the century finds MSTC at its turning point, its dreams coming true. To better understand the progress made, and why, at the half century mark, it stands on the threshold of ultimate success, let's gaze into the past.

The school as we know it today enrolled the first student on 15 September, 1911. Its first enrollment totaled 58 students. The faculty consisted of six instructors. For accommodations there were a 50 by 50 dormitory for female students, a farm house for a farmer and his helper, and a dormitory for male students. Water was supplied by a running spring on the school farm; for lights—acetylene gas.

A student could enter this school if he had reached the age of fifteen and had an equivalent of a sixth grade education. The curriculum could be compared with the present day high school schedule.

For maintenance of the school each student was required to give one hour of free service daily. The boys performed the tasks of cutting wood for the furnace and other tasks essential for the upkeep of the buildings and grounds. The girls performed the tasks of cleaning, scrubbing and doing laundry work. These are just a few of the adverse conditions under which the school was started, but enough for one to realize

the progress that has been made and to feel a keener sense of appreciation for the many good things we as students enjoy daily here at good ole MSTC.

You! the student, stop here and take note of your school at the half century mark. The school you now attend has more than tripled its student body and faculty; it has a four-year professional curriculum granting a B. S. degree upon completion and a two-year junior college curriculum; it has buildings with all the necessary and modern conveniences, hired workers for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds and for the cleaning, scrubbing, and laundering; there are installed a \$15,000 water system and modern scientific equipment for psychology, hygiene, physical science, biology and industrial arts.

MSTC at the half century is not at a standstill; it is in the midst of one of the largest building programs in its history.

Yes, MSTC at the half-century is a school that has reached great heights. It can look into the past and see it has come a long way; it can peer into the future with hopes of better things to come.

—Royal Thomas

Begin Right and End Right

The year 1950 is proceeding very much the same around MSTC. Have we broken our New Year's resolutions so soon?

I am sure we all said again that we would not cut lunch line, dinner line, or breakfast line; that we would take our work much more seriously, that we would maintain better order in our dormitory, "Blue Room," halls, and library; that we would improve all the way around. Probably I am surmising too much by saying we all made these our New Year's resolutions, but if we didn't, let's make them now!

Start the New Year off right, for a good beginning often results in a prosperous ending.

The Sounds In The Morning

The sounds in the morning
Move all down the halls—
The ringing of bells
And the bumping on walls,
The patting of feet
And the slamming of doors;
The dropping of shoes
All over the floors,
The yelling to neighbors,
"It's six forty-five!"
And the noise of the radios
With the musicians' jive,
With the dripping of water
All over the place,
I'll be very surprised
If there's enough for the face.
The all alarm call
From our dear faithful friend:
"Breakfast is ready;
It's seven ten!"

—Maxine Claggett

Easter recess begins Thurs. April 6, at noon. Classes resumed at 8 a.m. Tues. April 11.

Interpretation of The Alma Mater

"There's a spot in my heart that never grows cold,

There's a place in my memory that never grows old.

There's a prayer on my lips that I'll ever be true

To God and my country, to Maryland State—my School.

"There's a song in my heart that I'll ever sing

Of the beauties at Maryland State that each season brings.

There's a prayer on my lips that I'll ever be true

To uphold the standards of Maryland State—my School.

"Oh Maryland State, dear Maryland State, may you forever be—

A flame of faith, a torch of truth to guide the steps of youth."

—Charlotte B. Robinson

What does this song mean to you? Is it just another song with words? Or when you hear it being sung, do you feel any kind of spirit at all for "Your dear ole School"?

"There's a spot in my heart that never grows cold." In all of our hearts we should have a warm spot for our Alma Mater. Our spirit should be high not for the period only when we're connected with "State;" we should have that spirit within us forever.

"There's a place in my memory that never grows old." Think back over the past few years. Think of those pleasant memories. We could never forget those years—the excitement, the joy, the sorrows, and the goals won. Remember such outstanding events as Madam Evanti, A Night at the Zanzibar, Marie Joe Brown, Talent Night and others. These should always occupy a place in your memory.

"There's a prayer on my lips that I'll ever be true to God and my country and Maryland State, my school." This is very much like a creed. No matter what you are, what happens, or where you are, you should always remain loyal to your dear Alma Mater. This loyalty can be achieved by the building up of school spirit from within. Activities help to build up that spirit. Around here, our main activity is basketball. Naturally, we should boost it as much as we can. In doing so, we build up spirit to greater heights. Support your school. Give all that you have.

"There's a song in my heart that I'll ever sing of the beauties at Maryland State that each season brings." Autumn, winter, spring and summer—tell me—where could you find another place that is so pretty all year round? In the fall our trees that dot the campus are colored with yellow, red and brown leaves. It's so very attractive. During the winter, the entire campus is a blanket of snow. It is really striking.

Social Calendar 1949-50

- October 7—Autumn Frolic—Mentors.
- October 28—Freshman Talent Night.
- October 29—Movie "Wilson"
- November 4—Harvest Festival—4-H Club.
- November 5—Sadie Hawkins Dance—Senior Class.
- November 18—Dine At The Oasis (Dance) Junior Class.
- November 26—Movie "Mark of Zorro."
- December 3—Movie - Senior Senate.
- December 9—Movie Party—YMCA.
- December 16—Movie "Black Beauty."
- December 17—Christmas Party—Freshman.
- December 21—Play "Crack-Up"—Bats.
- February 10—Valentine Ball—Glee Club.
- February 25—Movie "Little Men."
- March 4—Spring Formal.
- March 17—Movie—Freshman Class.
- March 25—Raggedy Ann and Andy Parter—Jr. Senate.
- March 31—Movie "Drums Along the Mohawk."
- April 29—Movie "Blockade."
- May 6—Spring Dansante—Sophomore Class.
- May 13—Hike—Mentors.
- May 27—Movie "Strictly In the Groove."

The trees are blossoming again in the spring and during the summer; the vast stretches of rich, green grass make for a scenery that is out-of-this-world. With a change in season comes a change in the beauty—a marvelous change. All of these beauties when combined are like a song, each bringing out a different melody. With our spirit high and our scenic body in mind, what else should we want to sing about except Bowie?

"There's a prayer on my lips that I'll ever be true to uphold the standards of Maryland State, my school." Again we have that challenge of loyalty—to your classmates, faculty, and to your school. With your many manifestations of loyalty, I'm almost sure that you'll never let Bowie down—no matter what you are, or where you are.

"Oh Maryland State, dear Maryland State, may you forever be, a flame of faith, a torch of truth, to guide the steps of youth." Here we can compare Bowie with our homes. It gives us faith to seek and march forth in our endeavors. It teaches us right from wrong. It guides us that we may in turn guide others. Fellow students, keep that friendly air you possess. Keep your spirit up. Welcome all visitors! Make them feel at home. We are one big family, you know.

Let's keep alive! Remember Bowie is the torch that'll light our way so that we may guide others, so that they will have the same opportunities that we are now enjoying. This is your school. It is whatever you make it. —L.A.G.

Glee Club Hosts Valentine Party

Happy partners glided across the Blue Room floor on Feb. 10, at the Valentine Party the Glee Club gave.

Red hearts decorated the room, there were heart-shaped autograph books, and heart-shaped cookies and ice cream for refreshments.

Campus Fads And Fashions

Plaids and tweeds seem to hold the spotlight for sportswear on the campus. Pull-over sweaters and sweater sets are worn on cool days. Corduroy jackets are quite popular.

Loafers and shuddle boots keep the feet in trim. For Sunday, wool, jersey satin, and taffeta dresses are "the go." Maroon is the favorite color in coats this winter.

Library Corner

Since July, the library has received more than 440 new books which are already on the shelves. There are 200 additional volumes that are now being processed. Many of these books are in the field of education and several are for the Maryland collection.

The new periodicals are: *America, By Radio, California Journal of Education, Dance, Down Beat, High Points, Ladies Home Journal, New Yorker, Photo-Play, Popular Photography, Popular Mechanics, See and Here.*

This year all reference books are in the alcove. Helping with bulletin board displays have been Doretha Waters, Jane Slaughter, Kenneth Kennedy and Bernard Plummer, who made posters for Children's Book Week.

Six professional "Life" exhibits have been scheduled: Atomic Energy shown from Sept. 15 to Nov. 1, 1949. Egypt—Jan. 3; Navajo—Feb. 1; Photographing Science—Mar. 1, People of India—April 1; Ten Years of Current History—May 1. These exhibits are free loans to the library. Each senior should study these carefully as possible aids to successful teaching.

Special attention has been given to the library in the Demonstration school to which more than 300 books were added during the summer. The children took home from 3 to 5 books each during the summer for vacation reading. During "Children's Book Week" a movie was shown, "Here Comes The Circus" which was borrowed from Prince George's County Memorial Library in Hyattsville.

On view in the display case are: "Arc De Triomple Du Carrousel"—Gift of J. Pheulpin, "Morocco"—Gift of the artist—M. Emile Beaume and a vase made from shell casing used in World War I. These articles with many other tokens are loans from the "Merci Train" which toured the United States in the early spring.

Bowie Briefs

Television

A television set has been installed in the Blue Room to add to its allurement. Students are jubilant!

Xmas Spirit

The Bowie family exhibited the genuine Christmas spirit when the Cunningham home near Patuxent burned to the ground shortly before the holidays, leaving the family of seven destitute. Led by Peggy Gilmore, students and staff members contributed a sizeable amount of clothing and about \$85.00 in cash. Four of the Cunningham children attend the laboratory school.

Music, Music!

The college glee club, directed by Miss Robinson, scored in its Christmas recital, at the dinner meeting of supervisors, and at a concert given in Westminster March 3.

The men's chorus directed by Mr. Minter, has everybody singing its praises.

Edith Addison, freshman, is being hailed as a second Marian Anderson.

Riding High

The campus is swarming with new cars. Dr. Smith has a '50 Packard; Mr. Minter, a '49 Dodge; Mr. Stanford, a '49 Oldsmobile; Chef Taylor, a '49 Chrysler; Mr. Brown, a '49 Pontiac; Miss Stewart, a '49 Chevrolet; Mr. Smothers, a '47 Mercury; Mr. Hamilton, a '47 Dodge and MSTC a '49 Chevrolet Station Wagon.

Fire!

A fire started by a spark from a train caused excitement during a recent dinner hour. Students held the flames under control until the Bowie Fire Dept. arrived.

Wedding Bells

Mr. Thomas Minter was married to Miss Sarah Prettyman, popular Baltimore soprano, at St. James Episcopal Church in Baltimore on Nov. 25. Bowies attending the impressive ceremony and reception included Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott with Sandra and Speedy, Mrs. Law, Mr. Brown, Misses Carpenter and Craig and Misses Margaret and Delores Williams.

New Look in Stacks

The stack room got a going over during the Xmas holidays. The walls were painted and fluorescent lighting installed.

Grads Return

Four graduates of Bowie Normal have returned to earn degrees. Mrs. Mildred Chapman '30 expects to finish in '51; Gladys Matthews '30, Mrs. Esther Holland '37 and Paul Scott '37 will complete their work in June '50.

ESAPST

Students selected to represent Bowie at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York March 16-18 are: Howard Brooks, Eleanor Marshall, DeSales Turner, Gloria Seldon,

Bowie Coeds Contest Winners



Hilda Proctor, Theola Cooper, and Ida Wilson

Hilda Proctor and Theola Cooper carried off first and second place honors in the Maryland TB Essay Contest, sponsored annually by the Afro-American and the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Furman Templeton of the Afro and Dr. G. Canby Robinson of the Association made the \$25.00 (1st prize) and \$15.00 (2nd prize) awards to the coeds at the commencement exercises in June.

Both Hilda and Theola wrote on "Four Steps of Tuberculosis Control: Case Finding, Health Education, Isolation and Treatment, Rehabilitation."

Ida Wilson won third prize in the 1949 National playwriting contest sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Based on the theme, making America free for all Americans, Ida chose to title her three act play, "Real America."

Arthur Neal, Jerome Taylor, Bernice Williams, Ira Williams, and Wm. Neal. DeSales will be a panel speaker.

Staff Activities

Mrs. Craig, laboratory school principal, spoke on "Functional Social Studies" at a sectional meeting of the Md. Education Ass'n in the fall. As a result of her activity, "Building Better Breakfast Habits," Mrs. Craig was invited to appear before a tri-county meeting held in Howard County, March 4.

Mr. Wiseman served as chairman of the "Division on Elementary Education" at the M. E. A. meeting.

Miss M. J. Chase was elected national secretary of the Nation Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers at their annual June meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hunton attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association held in Chicago and the sectional meeting held in Atlantic City.

Mr. Stanford is taking evening courses at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry was called to North Carolina in the fall on account of her mother's illness. The EYE is happy to report that Mrs. Holley is much improved.

The EYE offers sincere sympathy to Miss Stewart in the loss of her grandmother.

Armistice Day

With Geo. Harper as chairman, MSTC vets on Armistice Day gave colorful reports on their World War II experiences. Vets here are Roland Queen, Phillip Chambers, Royal Thomas, Eugene Turner and Messrs. Minter and Falwell.

New Workers At State

When the number of students at MSTC increased, so did the number of workers. Working with the others on the outside are Mr. John Wallace, shift engineer, and Mr. Harvey Webb, who is the campus policeman.

Knowing that these men hold vital positions and are needed, it is a pleasure to welcome them to our college.

We are proud to acknowledge the presence of a new and well qualified worker, Avon Pringle Jackson, a native of Baltimore, who is here to serve us as cook.

Mr. Jackson, a former merchant seaman, has had much experience in the type of work he is to do. Already he has made himself one of us and we are pleased to welcome him to the number of staff workers we have.

Prominent Visitors

Prominent among recent visitors here have been: Jorge E. Utrwas, supervisor of rural education in Quito, Ecuador, S.A.; Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, who lectured on his sojourn in Germany during the summer;

Doctors Howard R. Anderson of the U. S. Office of Ed., H. F. Clark of T.C., Columbia; J. E. Spitnas and Wilbur Devilbiss of the State Dept. of Education;

Dr. James L. Mursell, T. C., Columbia U., Kenneth Hillmorisey, director, Music Education, Balto., and Lawson J. Venev, superintendent of Boys' Village.

A Pause For Devotion

Each Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, the student body and faculty gather in the college library for a period of devotions. Diversified religious programs are presented at these vesper hours.

Guest speakers from numerous fields participate in bringing to us interesting, inspiring, and informative discourses. Among the notable speakers thus far this term have been the Reverend David Croll of Annapolis; Doctor William E. Henry, president of our college; Doctor J. M. Smith, director of student teaching here at State; Mr. Elmer Hawkins, principal of Garnet High School in Chestertown, and the Reverend M. M. Booker from Cheltenham.

On other occasions students are given an opportunity to exhibit their special talents and abilities. Clubs in volunteer groups occasionally present discussions, readings, solos and the like, all of which are designed to contribute to desirable personal growth of our students.

The Reverend John Colbert, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, delivered the annual Christmas message on December 18. He emphasized the fact that Christmas should be a time for love and good will.

On January 8 and 18, student groups were responsible for the vesper services. There were seven speakers, one for each day of the week. Each speaker presented a thought for the day. The theme of the program was, "A light unto our path." The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lulu Ward, supervisor of Caroline County, who gave a brief account of what former Bowie students have done in Caroline County, then pointed out what is to be expected of us as teachers. The program of the Handicraft Club, January 22, was centered around the theme, "General Grooming and Personality."

The college glee club sponsored the services on February 12. Miss C. B. Robinson directed their singing. Mr. Minter, an instructor of music, gave a discourse on the "Origin of Hymns." The audience joined in the singing of several of the earliest hymns.

Vesper programs of the future will be sponsored by seniors.

In compliance with the usual procedure of this college, each member of the graduating class will deliver a speech at the usual vesper hour. The schedule for these follows: February 19—Delores Blair, Howard Brooks; February 26—Sedonia Carr, Esther Chase, Edna Chesley; March 5—Elinor Collins, Gladys Conley, Amanda Cook; March 12—Evelyn Estep, Mary Henson, Esther Holland; March 19—Bernice Holly, Eugene Johnson, George Lawson; March 26—Eleanor Marshall, Gladys Mathews, Merbert Mitchell; April 2—Eva Moore, Ar-

MSTC Host to Supervisors

Maryland supervisors held a five-day conference here Jan 16-20.

The meeting was opened with a welcome from President Henry. Paul E. Huffington, supervisor of colored schools, and George M. Crawford, assistant supervisor of curriculum, gave the purpose and plan of the conference.

There were numerous discussion periods and panels. Some topics discussed were: "Helping Teachers Do A Better Job"—led by Dr. James L. Mursell, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University; "What Competencies Should the Teachers College Give to the Prospective Teacher"? led by Dr. John M. Smith, supervisor of practice teaching, and a stimulating panel on "Helping the Beginning Teacher" led by Mr. Huffington. Mrs. Marie Craig, head teacher of the campus laboratory school, presented an instructive, interesting lecture and demonstration on the topic, "Third and Fourth Graders Experience Meaningful Activities in Healthful Living."

There were on display projects of different schools throughout the counties.

MSTC was host to the conference at a dinner meeting on Thursday. The main speaker was Dr. Archie Richardson of the State Dept. of Education in Virginia.

The conference provided a medium for a wealth of information for the students that attended the many panel discussions, and viewed the numerous exhibits.

Delegates Go To Jackson Mills

The Rural Youth Conference held its annual conference at Jackson Mills, W. Va., October 13-16. Anna Banks and Florence Snowden, under the guidance of Mr. Stanford, sponsor of the campus 4-H Club, represented State.

The theme was "Our Rural Heritage and How Can It Be Preserved." There were discussions, lectures, and workshops dealing with woodcrafts, weaving, pottery, songs, dances and games, and family relations and marriage.

Nearly all of the States and Japan, Sweden, Korea, Germany, Canada and Denmark were represented.

thur Neal, Naomi Peters; April 16—Beatrice Althea Proctor, Hytolia Roberts, Paul Scott; April 23—Florence Snowden, Lola Sterling, Clara Thomas, April 30—Jeanette Thomas, William Thomas, Thomas Toye; May 7—Eugene Turner, Merrill Weste, Naomi Wilkinson, Bernice Williams.

The Bowie Bulls and Bullets ended their successful basketball season by scoring a double victory over Coppin in Baltimore on March 11.

Seniors Complete Practice

After three years of academic work the seniors have at last done their practice teaching.

As an introduction to this practice work the president and faculty sponsored a dinner in the college dining hall on which occasion the class was greeted by and introduced to Supervisors Doswell Brooks and William Hall and to the critic teachers of Prince George's County.

Under the supervision of Dr. John Smith, the seniors were placed in the respective centers for nine weeks.

At Collington Elementary School were Bernice Holly and Naomi Wilkinson under the guidance of Mr. Alonzo Freeman. They taught grades four, five and six.

At Fletchertown Elementary was Naomi Peters who taught grades one, two, and five under the guidance of Miss Mary Henry.

At Bowie were Sedonia Carr and Amanda Cook under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Wake. Lola Sterling and Jeanette Thomas taught grades four, five and six under the guidance of Mrs. Rose Wiseman.

At Oak Grove William Thomas taught grades two and three under Mrs. Pearl Hill Brooks and Melvin Toye, grades five and six.

Placed at Lincoln Elementary and Junior High were several senior cadet teachers. Eva Moore had the first grade under the guidance of Mrs. Coachman; Mary Henson, grades two and three under the guidance of Miss Wells. Dolores Blair and Bernice Williams worked in grades three and four under Mrs. Phelps. Florence Snowden and Arthur Neal had grades five and six under Mrs. Romaine Neal.

In the junior high department were Eugene Johnson teaching grades seven and eight; Merrill West teaching eight and nine under the guidance of Mrs. Campbell; George Lawson teaching grade seven under Mrs. Reba Tasco and Herbert Mitchell teaching grade seven under Mrs. Crisp.

In Anne Arundel County at Carver Elementary School were Hytolia Roberts, teaching grade one under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Queen; Elenor Collins teaching grade two under Miss Mary Burrell and Elenor Marshall teaching grade four under the guidance of Miss Knapper.

Five of the seniors went back to their home towns to do their practice work. In Howard County Howard Brooks taught grades four, five and six.

In Cedarville was Althea Proctor. In Acquasco were Evelyn Estep and Edna Chesley. In Westminster, Esther Chase.

Through the excellent guidance and supervision of Dr. Smith and cooperation of the critic teachers in the practice centers the class gained fine teaching experience and a taste of what good teaching is like.

Club News

The Junior Senate, consisting of freshman and sophomore women, held its first meeting of the year September 19. The following officers were elected: president, Mary Washington; vice president, Constance Rogers; secretary, Emily Morris; treasurer, Doris Allen.

Standing committees were appointed as follows: Social Committee, Chairman Doris Butler; Ruth Hopkins, Mirian Grace, Gwendolyn Johnson, Bernice Turner, Gretta Matthews, Evelyn Rowe, Barbara Wells and Shirley Gaither; Education Committee, Clara Furr, Chairman; Pearl Jarman, Susan Bowen, Ruth Washington, Helen Wilson, and Charlotte Gaither.

There is also an executive committee composed of the Senate's officers and chairmen of standing committees.

The main objective of the organization is to have its members learn to live on an adult level by (1) caring for their living quarters in such a way as will make them acceptable guests in any well appointed home; (2) conducting their work and pleasure activities with due consideration for the rights of others; (3) organizing and conducting meetings in accordance with simple parliamentary procedures, and (4) planning and giving parties that will be pleasurable to themselves and their guests and still maintain the tone of a college community.

Bats Present "Crack-Up"

The Bats presented a thrilling 3-act comedy titled "Crack-Up" in the college gymnasium December 20.

Elva Taylor, Chas. Pinkney and Jerome Taylor headed the cast that performed the roles sincerely. Elva's falling down the steps on her wedding day was easily the most dramatic episode. Becoming a cripple, she hated the world, but finally changed her viewpoint, fell in love and married.

The sound effects,—ringing of door bells and phones, sounding of horns and the crashing of an airplane heightened the tension of the action.

An eager embrace bestowed by Charles Pinkney upon Elva, his bride to be, brought the play to a most happy ending.

Junior Jottings

The junior class presented their first entertainment for the school year in the college gymnasium on November 18th called "Dine at the Oasis"; the slogan was "Where You'll Never want for Drink."

The Rhythm Boys from Easton, Md. furnished the music. Incidentally two of the boys, Earl Copper and Paul Warner, are freshmen here. The gym was transformed into a desert scene with myriad cactus plants and palm trees. A bar in one corner of the room served as the oasis.

MSTC Stresses Team Honors

MSTC has introduced a new intramural system stressing team honors instead of the individual star.

The men have three teams: "The Mighty Caps" piloted by Samuel Briggs, "State Rockets" captained by Herbert Mitchell, and "The Little Giants" mastered by Eugene Johnson. The first sport of the season was football. "The Mighty Caps" walked off with the championship after losing 1 and winning 4. They rolled up a total of 111 points to the opponents' 35. The highlight of the season was the "State Classic." "The Mighty Caps" lost a thrilling game to the "College All Stars" 9-7. The half-time activities were topped by the crowning of Emmogene Thomas as queen of the "1949 State Classic."

The "State Rockets" won the volleyball championship. "The Mighty Caps," still in there, took second place.

Defeat Morgan And Storer

The Bulls are really showing off lately. They've decided to be the leading team in all of their games and they're doing just that. In the past two games, they have defeated Storer and Morgan.

In the game with Storer, played at Harper's Ferry, on February 11, the Bulls won 60-47. At the half, the score was 34-29, with Bowie holding the upper end. Leading scorers for this game were J. Thomas and C. Jackson with 18 and 10 points respectively. Queen, Mitchell, Lawson, Smith, Houston and others gave first-class support.

The game with Morgan, played at Douglass High in Baltimore on February 18, was another thriller. The Bulls led practically all the way. Spectators agreed that Bowie had the better team, better sportsmanship and greater skill in ball handling. The final score was 44-41.

Coach Falwell's boys are out for a victory every time they enter the court. Opponents are always given a tough way to go.

Morgan Lassies Win by 21-20

The Bullets were subdued in the closing moments of a nip and tuck game by the Morgan State girls 21-20, Feb. 18. The girls played with the greatest dexterity only to be overcome by a more aggressive team. In the closing minutes Morgan was freezing the ball only to have the play broken up by Hannah Scott, outstanding Bullet guard. Hytolia Roberts, who incidentally fouled out of the game again, left the floor with high scoring honors—15 points. Evelyn Showell led the winners with 10 points.

The Bullets are captained by Clara Furr, a sophomore forward, and Theresa (Creaky) Corbin, a junior guard.

Sporting Slants

We predicted in this column last year that Bowie should have a splendid team—well, it's so. The boys are really making this their most successful year . . . We welcome to the squad veterans Royal Thomas and Roland Queen. Both play great ball.

The girls, starting their season rather late, are doing fairly well . . . they have played 3 games, winning one. All of the scores have been close and show evidence of hard fought battles . . . We certainly miss the services of Goldsboro, Murphy, and Purnell . . . However, under the skillful guidance of Miss Stewart, their positions have been well filled.

Intra-murals are progressing fine this year. We are about to begin aerial darts, a game similar to badminton. The girls have completed ping-pong, volley ball, and basketball . . . The boys, likewise, are doing well in their various sports . . .

The Bulls are experiencing their first year under the fine coaching of the former Indiana star, Lawrence Falwell. Much improvement can be noted in the passing, shooting, and footwork . . . He says he likes it.

Bowieites, don't feel too bad because the girls aren't quite as successful as in previous years . . . They're playing hard . . . I think from here on out we shall have double victories . . . Why not, boys and girls?

Well, that's all for now. Signing off till the next time . . . Here's wishing you the best of luck in sports.

—Peg Gilmore

Storer Tops Bullets

The Bullets, State's girls' team, dropped their initial game of the season to a strong Storer College team on the latter's home court 29-25.

The Bullets, playing without the service of their worthy coach, Miss Corinda Stewart, were not accustomed to the live backboards. Too late in the last quarter, they got that "Old State Spirit" and rallied only to be beaten by the clock in the closing minutes. The scoring honors went to Gloria Holland of the winners and Roberts of the losers, each scoring 10 points.

4-H Club Gives Game Party

Hats off to the MSTC 4-H Club which presented the student body on October 28, with something new in entertainment—"A Game Party." It provided for wholesome fun and competition with the winners being awarded prizes—the winners, Gerald Griffin and James Thomas. The winners were determined by the highest total of points from the nine games provided.

The 4-H Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Stanford, has really set the pace in the line of entertainment for other clubs to follow.

Miner Trounces Bowie in Opener

The Bowie Bulls played their first game against Miner Teachers College in Washington on January 6th. Quite a few fans were on hand to see the team defeated. Defeated? Yes, and no. Defeated as far as the score is concerned; as for playing ability, passing skill, and sportsmanship, they were "neck-to-neck" with their opponents.

The final score was 60-34. Lawson of Bowie led his team with 10 points while Dory paced Miner with 15 markers. Half-time score was 22-15.

The game was exciting throughout. Players from Bowie exhibiting their talent in scoring were Smith, Houston, Lawson, Queen, Briggs, Mitchell, and Robins. Under the splendid coaching of Lawrence Falwell, the boys have come a long way. Marked improvement is shown.

Coppin Goes Down 60-48

The Coppin Eagles ventured out here February 24, hoping to take home the bacon. They were disappointed—but definitely! The mighty Bowie Bulls demonstrated who possessed superior basketball material and skill.

The game was definitely Bowie's all of the way. There were shots coming from all angles, passing from all sides, and skillful footwork. Those boys were really "on."

Speedy Herb Mitchell played a sharp game throughout. Lawson, who usually doesn't shoot, really showed himself. Queen found "the spot" shortly after the beginning of the contest, and R. Thomas was in there fighting, as usual. The final score was 60-48.

Remember this yell?
"Is Coppin going to win?"
Yeah man!
"Is Coppin going to win?"
Yeah man!
"I say, is Coppin going to win?"
Yeah man!
Oh, stop that lie, Oh, stop that lie, Oh, stop that lie!

Basketball Schedule 1949-50

January 6,—Miner at Washington.
January 13—Storer at Bowie.
January 16—Miner at Bowie.
January 26—Pr. Geo. Co. Teachers at Bowie.
February 2—Norfolk State at Bowie.
February 8—Vets Center at Bowie.
February 9—Pr. Geo. Co. Teachers at Brentwood.
February 11—Storer at West Virginia.
February 18—Morgan J.V.'s at Baltimore.
February 24—Coppin at Bowie.
March 11—Coppin at Baltimore.
March 17—Freedman's at Bowie.
March 24—Freedman's at Washington.

Letter from A Freshman to His Mother

Dear Mom,

When the train pulled out and I left you standing there waving, my heart was in anguish at the thought of leaving the protective care of our home, for which up until now I had realized little concern.

However, after what probably would have been a most delightful ride had I not been so nervous, I arrived at Jericho Park. Much to my surprise, instead of finding a beautiful station and park, I found a little six by eight waiting station. After looking around I saw a very beautiful campus with a number of buildings very strategically located to add to its beauty. I decided this must be Maryland State Teachers College.

Soon I was in front of one of the buildings where I inquired of two brilliant upper classmen how I could find the registrar's office; of course they sent me to the laundry. I soon caught on to what was happening and found my way to the office.

From here I was sent to the library where I found 85 other freshmen. There we were introduced to the "Mentors" which is a welcoming committee made up of upper classmen. They took us on a tour of the buildings, gave us literature instructing us of the rules of the college, entertained us at socials and in general made us feel at home. I was very much impressed with the science laboratory; they have enough equipment to perform any type of experiment. The library I would say, compares favorably with our central library at home. Just about every book there is in it. There is a snack bar they call the "Blue Room." It is very beautiful.

They have an expansion program going on here to the tune of \$800,000 with more to come. One building is nearly completed and plans are being made for many more.

Tuesday morning I attended my first class, Music, where I made the mistake of whispering greetings to an old friend I met in high school basketball competition. The teacher, hearing a noise in the room, called me up front and looking at me with a very stern face said, "Young man, what do you sing?" I responded in a very high tenor voice that I had tried to sing bass in the high school chorus. I stumbled through "Trees" much to the delight of my classmates.

While our President and all our teachers are business-like, they are very sympathetic and always find time for our individual problems.

Our initiation for being the lowest specimen of animal life is just about over and I am sure you will joy in hearing about it when I see you.

I was told by a senior that there would be two large noises I would experience while here.

CLASS OF '53



Eighty-Six In Freshman Class

Eighty-six freshmen entered Bowie in September. Lockerman High of Denton and Moton High of Westminster vied for the distinction of sending the largest group, each of which sent eleven students.

Sollers Point High at Turners Station and Worcester High were next, sending nine and seven respectively.

Much confusion has been caused by the recurrence of surnames and given names. There are five possessing the name of Ann or its variation, four named Doris and four with the surname Johnson. Three Thomases have enrolled, and there are two each of the following: Allen, Butler, Hall, Hill, Jarman, Jones, Moore, Smith, Warner, Williams, and Wilson. There are two Lisbys, brother and sister, and a set of twins, Muriel and Marlene Gregg.

STAFF ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. She has had previous experience at North Carolina State College, Durham, N. C. and at Hampton Institute.

FLASH!

Governor Lane has appointed Dr. Henry to the *Maryland Commission of Youth*.

One would be the trains and the other a Mr. Jerome Taylor. Taylor has a very heavy voice and seemed to get a greater thrill than anyone else out of our initiation. Now that it is over, he is one of our best friends.

Mother, in the dining room I was trying to use my Sunday etiquette. They had sliced pineapple for dessert; when I had eaten all but a half slice of it, I could not, for the life of me, get it up on the spoon; after chasing it around for about two minutes, I finally gave up in despair.

Please take care of yourself and write soon. Love to Daddy. Lovingly yours,

Freshman Impressions Of Bowie

by LOIS A. GILMORE

What's the school you like so well? It's Bowie! Where's the school whose faculty and students are the friendliest of all? At Bowie! What school is known for the outstanding students which have been so successful in their chosen careers? It's Bowie!

Every year I scout about trying to find just what the freshmen think of Bowie. This year I was most successful. All I asked agreed with me in saying, "Bowie is best for the career we like best."

From Bernice Cain, graduate of Havre De Grace High, I got this reply: "I do think State Teachers College is a model school; the friendly atmosphere that greeted me when I entered and the helpful counselling that I have encountered have made me sure that when I leave here, I will have benefitted intellectually."

"Maryland State Teachers College is that place itself filled with pulchritude. Although I have been here only a few months, I think the institution is wonderful," says Paul Butler of Lockerman High School, Denton.

Clara Armstrong, who hails from Sollers Point High School says, "I think Md. State is one of the finest in the State. I say this because of the physical layout of the buildings, the fine students enrolled here, and the efficient jobs the president and faculty are doing to help make us all successful."

One of the class clowns, Leonard Greene of Moton High School, Easton, says, "I think Bowie is great. The faculty and students are always ready to lend a helping hand. I really like this place."

"Bowie isn't as large as most colleges, but that doesn't make a school. The system of teaching used here helps students that graduate to be the most capable, reliable and self-respecting students, and the best teachers anywhere in the State." I am quoting the maestro himself,

Earl Copper, of Moton High School, Easton.

Muriel Gregg, Carver High School, Towson, replies, "I have no complaints about Maryland State. On a whole, I think it is a wonderful school."

As I approached Bernice Turner of Pomonkey High School, she studied for a moment, then replied, "Md. State is a fine college. The students are very cooperative and the faculty is always willing to assist you. In other words, it is a progressive college. It's okay with me."

"State Teachers College is a fine school and in everything is better than I expected. Everybody is so congenial. They offer services wherever needed to help freshmen adjust themselves. Its location is conducive to effective study," says Ollie Mae Jones, Sollers Point High School.

Susie Bowen says, "Bowie is an ideal place for the average young person. I consider that I am here to further my education and along with this to improve my personality and to learn to adapt myself to different phases of life. Bowie is like home to me. It indeed has made a good impression on me." Susie is from Sollers Point High School.

An anonymous individual says, "It is one big family that works in transcendent harmony to bring out the concepts of moral and social leadership."

Freshman Class News

The freshman class plans to be active in social events of the school year. Their first was "Talent Night" on October 28, with Miss C. B. Robinson as sponsor. From the applause that the audience gave the freshmen assumed the program satisfied. Some of the freshman girls sponsored an assembly program November 6, with Gwendolyn Johnson the principal speaker. They gave an Old Maid's play December 10, followed by a repast of cookies and tea.

Freshman Talent Shines

On October 28, in the college library, the freshman class presented its talent night program. Thelma Galamison, in her welcome, said, "Talent comes in many ways," and the class proved that it does.

Linwood Moore played a piano selection, "Blue Moon." Another instrumental rendition was "Hucklebuck" by Earl Copper and Paul Warner.

Monologues given by Gwendolyn Johnson ("Aunt Ann and the Auto") and Ida Jarman ("My Subject") made a big hit. Much talent was displayed in Edith Addison's "Ave Maria," Doris Chase's "With A Song Out For Tears," Bessie Jeffries' "My Hero" and Helen Wilson's "It's Too Soon To Know."

"If" by Janice Conway and Dunbar's "Encouragement" by Delores Williams were great. Skits acted by Anna Bond, Theresa Carter, Viola Torney ("At The Movies"), and by Pearl Jarman, Earl Copper and Paul Warner ("Twenty Dollars Too") were followed by three dances. Nettie Green did a Hawaiian number, Valarie Meredith tap danced, and Tissier Cooper, Pearl Jarman, Marjorie Hall, Lillie Johnson, Hazel Wayman, and Helen Wilson danced to the tune, "Mannona."

Pearl Jarman did an imitation of "Minnie Pearl;" Earl Copper, Leonard Green, George Lisby, Dorsey Scofield, and Irving Williams executed acrobatic stunts. The class sang "Forever and Ever," ending the show.

Mentors Guide Freshmen

On September 9, a total of 81 freshmen registered here at MSTC, launching Freshman Activities, a planned program of entertainment spearheaded by the mentors. The program was designed for the purpose of assisting new students in making an easier adjustment to college life and to minimize nostalgia during the early days of campus life.

The initial week of activities embraced the following events:

- Friday, September 9, 6:00 P.M.—"Let's get Acquainted."
- Saturday, September 10, 1:30 P.M.—"Campus Tour."
- Saturday, September 10, 8:00 P.M.—"Campfire Party."
- Monday, September 12, 6:00 P.M.—"Fun Hour."
- Friday, September 16, 4:00 P.M.—"Assembly Program."
- Friday, September 16, 8:30 P.M.—"Rainbow Party."

Lab. School Happenings

Mr. Frank James, former principal, has been appointed to a school in Baltimore City. His successor is Mrs. Marie Craig, teacher of third and fourth grades.

Miss Mable Parker of Wilson, N. C. is the new teacher of fifth and sixth grades.

As director of teacher training we have another newcomer, Dr. John M. Smith, a native of Winston Salem, N. C.

The children of the school have realized the need of helping others less fortunate than themselves. These youngsters have filled Red Cross boxes for children overseas.

The school entertained at an outdoor circus for Hallowe'en and gave an operetta for Christmas.

Give Negro History Week Program

In celebration of the annual Negro History Week, the Junior class staged a program in Banner Hall, Friday, February 10.

Highlights of the program were a skit, in which we met Negro contemporaries and pioneers, a discussion on "How can we attain the four freedoms of democracy?" and the awarding of a prize to the winner of the essay contest, Eleanor Marshall, a senior, by Dr. Henry.

The theme for the week was "Attaining the Four Freedoms of Democracy."

Blue Room Pleases

Returning students were thrilled when they sauntered into what had formerly been the recreation room, for it had been transformed, as if by magic, into a blue wonderland. They had expected to find a snack bar of the ordinary variety, but this "symphony in blue" was infinitely more inviting than anything they had anticipated.

The lighted ceiling is white with the upper half of the walls painted blue and the lower portion gray. The brown rubber tile floor is kept highly polished.

Rows of booths equipped with oblong gray topped tables and blue leather seats, all with gleaming chrome finishings, flank the long side walls. Above each table is a soft blue light, and chromium hat and coat racks are conveniently placed at the ends of seats. Round tables with blue leather topped chromium steel chairs are in the center of the room.

At the west end is a spacious bar fitted with a row of blue leather topped stools. The coke machine and nickelodeon at the east end of the room are kept busy.

The Blue Room is a mecca for large numbers of students and staff at the noon hour, from 6 to 7 and 9 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Life Exhibit In Library



AN OPTICAL RING SIGHT, a device used by the Navy as a gunsight, was placed over the camera lens to produce the circles which focus on the steeple. This is one of the striking photographs of scientific phenomena in an exhibition of large photographic panels prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine and on view at MSTC, Bowie.

Maryland State, Bowie, has arranged a showing of "Photographing Science," one of a series of photographic exhibitions prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, beginning March 6, and continuing through March 31.

The exhibition consists of twenty-four photographs by LIFE'S Fritz Goro. Enlarged and mounted on eighteen panels, each of the pictures records an important moment in the history of scientific achievement.

Mr. Goro, one of the pioneers in photographing science, has also pioneered in devising methods to photograph the illusive manifestations of science. As against the two dimensional effect of microphotography, he has developed what he calls "macro-photography," which

takes tiny objects below the point of vision and photographs them in their environment. Mr. Goro is credited with being the first to photograph much scientific phenomena, and his historic photograph of atom splitting made in 1939 is included in this exhibition of his work.

Many of the exhibition photographs were made with specially built equipment and often involved Mr. Goro in months of preparation. The drama of some subjects is increased owing to original photographic magnification and to subsequent enlargement of the panels to exhibition size. Microwaves, electronics, penicillin, lithium crystals, coated lenses, alternating current, and atomic energy are among the subjects included. Brief explanatory captions accompany each panel.

Three Complete Course in January

Three students, Eugene Turner, Bernice Williams and Barbara O. Milburn, completed the course in elementary education in January.

Turner, a resident of Odenton and graduate of Highland Park High, entered Bowie in September, '36 but withdrew in 1938 and was called to the armed services in '42. Upon receiving an honorable discharge he re-entered in September, '46.

Barbara Milburn is a resident of Elkton and a graduate of Carver High School. She came to Bowie as a transfer student from Morgan in February '46. Barbara has received an appointment at Catonsville in Baltimore County.

Bernice Williams of Upper Hill, and a graduate of the Greenwood High School, entered the college in September '45. She is now teaching in St. Mary's County.

Ten Enter In February

The campus population was increased by ten new students in February. Six are freshmen: Arthur Conway of Rhodesville; Marlene Gregg, Recordsville; James Pinkney, Waldorf; Mary Thomas, Hughesville; Bernadine Tyler, Baltimore City; and Rosalee Wilson, Issue.

Littleton Harriday, sophomore, is back after completing his stint with the army.

Kathleen Layne, a graduate from Wilberforce, is working for a certificate to teach physical education in Maryland. She is a resident of Washington.

Two unclassified students are transfers from Delaware State in Dover; Jessie Hall is from Pasadena and Beatrice Johnson hails from Rock Hall.

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Mary Hutchinson Captures Audience

When Mary Hutchinson, talented young American actress, presented her program Thumb-nail Theatre here on December 13 the audience saw a unique type of entertainment in the field of dramatic monologue—a non-stop show. Miss Hutchinson changed from character to character swiftly and easily without any waits for costume changes. Yet costumes—even wigs—were changed right on the stage by means of a small portable dressing room made of collapsible translucent screens. As the actress retired to this stage dressing room she continued with the lines, all the while preparing the audience for the next scene to follow.

In the opening scene Miss Hutchinson first gave the prologue by Garrick, then showed an intimate glimpse of the famous heroine, Lady Teazle in an adaptation from Sheridan's 18th Century "School for Scandal."

The star was alternately touching, amusing and laugh-provoking in scenes from contemporary life or based upon people whom she has met in her tours and experiences she has had: Julie, a small town girl in love, who thinks that Romeo and Juliet were silly; Gabrielle, a war bride; Bridget, the Irish scrubwoman; and Pearl who had been to the opera and the ballet and describes what she saw and heard—with demonstrations.

The satire on East Lynne was a marvel. Petite Mary Hutchinson, who possesses a sweet singing voice, has had a career as a ballet dancer, and has appeared in pictures and on Broadway as an actress, brought us a delightful evening's entertainment long to be remembered.

HEALTH SPECIALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Problems in Education of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Health is one of the chief interests of Miss Young. She has had articles published on health education in "The Journal of School Health" and "Sight Saving Review." Her contributions have been made to health education through the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education, The National Education Association and the American Medical Association.

Affable Miss Young evidently liked us as much as we liked her. Said she, "The genuine hospitality found among the students and the faculty members impressed me very much. The students' appearance, conduct and courteousness also pleased me. The entire student body acted as one big family."

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GEO. CONWAY, Prop.

Coppin Students Guests at MSTC

Maryland State Teachers College had the honor of entertaining students from Coppin Teachers College, Baltimore, on Saturday, February 11.

The mentors were instrumental in making their stay an enjoyable one. Activities included a tour of the campus, lunch and a pleasurable visit to the Blue Room. They were greeted by Dr. William E. Henry.

Judging from their reactions, these Coppinites liked our school.

We were honored on Friday, February 24, to entertain 96 Coppin students and later to challenge them in two basketball games. The students seem to have fallen in love with Bowie and expressed the desire of wanting to enter training here in the fall. The visitors arrived about 4:30 p.m. to relax until dinner. Seeing MSTC in the glow of the sunset, they were moved to speak of the beauty of the campus, the appearance of the buildings, the friendliness of the students and faculty members, and the able President.

Alumni Notes

MSTC '49 grads have been appointed to the following counties:

Anne Arundel—Frances Neal; Wicomico—Velma Dash-jiell; Worcester—Laree Purnell, Conservella Murphy; Carroll—Francis Gates; Caroline—Ren-zilo Foxwell; Calvert—William Moore, Joyce Seldon, Ruth Barnes, Regina Frederick, Victoria Hall; Howard—Hazel James, Verna Collins; Charles—Ernest Black, Marian Bankins, Eunice Lake; Prince Georges—Louise Nutter, Marian Waters, Annie Fleet, Annie Mae Ford, Leroy Contee; Baltimore County—Mary Rich-son, Maud Houston, Bethsader Martin, William Grace.

Louise Nutter became Mrs. James Thomas on November 23. Mr. Thomas is a brother of Emogene Thomas, sophomore.

Evelyn Ridgely '48 and Leroy Contee were married exactly a month later, December 23. The EYE congratulates the happy couples.

Mildred Wilson Harriday, '46 and Littleton Harriday, sophomore, are proud parents of a baby daughter.

Thelma Thomas '46 received her master's degree from New York University at the end of the '49 summer session.

Having successfully passed the city examinations, Frank James '33, Florence Nutter '47 and Leatrice Miles '46 are teaching in Baltimore.

Happy Easter greetings from the EYE to all!