

DR. MATHEWS

## Dr. Mathews Speaks

Dr. Baxter Mathews, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Baltimore, spoke to the faculty and student body April 30 on the theme, "If I were young".

The speaker stressed the forming of the right kinds of habits. Dr. Mathews said if he were

young, he would form good habits, mind his own business, learn to face life squarely, take things freely and not play the game to win all the time. He declared, "Each habit becomes a choice and if you do the wrong thing continuously it will become a habit."



Marshall

McGowan

## Coeds Win State TB Essay Contest

Two Bowie coeds are again first and second prize winners in the tuberculosis essay contest sponsored annually by the Baltimore Afro-American and the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. There were 32 entrants from Maryland Colleges. A Morgan student placed third.

Winner of the Afro \$25.00 award is Eleanor Marshall, senior, who selected the subject, "What Part Does The Tuberculosis Association Play in Tuberculosis Control?" Eleanor states that she enjoyed writing her essay, for the experience was highly educational. Said she, "I learned so much."

Bertha McGowan, junior, who won the \$15.00 award donated by the Md. TB Association, wrote on, "What College Students Know and Do Concerning the Control of Tuberculosis." In answer to a query from the Eye, Berthena declared, "Writing the essay is a worthwhile undertaking for all college students, for the experience is decidedly enlightening regardless of monetary gain".

Dr. G. Canby Robinson, director of the Md. Association, and a representative of the Afro,

will make the awards on a date selected by Dr. Henry.

## SOTHORON SPEAKS

The honorable Senator H. L. Sothoron spoke at the college assembly at the regular chapel services on May 5. Senator Sothoron is a member of the State Senate Committee whose purpose is to keep friendly relations between the state and national governments. He is also chairman of the Interstate Committee on Water Pollution.

In his discourse, Senator Sothoron presented facts and opinions about education in general. He said it was his opinion that institutions would be better if they were not concentrated in one spot. In stating his philosophy, he said he believes that education is not just the acquiring but the assimilating of information. The function of education is not to provide amusement, but to provide an informational background to solve problems.

Senator Sothoron's brief but significant remarks are still being quoted around the campus.

## Practice Home Completed

An attractive laboratory practice home has been erected on Bowie campus so the girls may learn how to cook and keep house under the direction of the dietician.

A group of girls will be allowed to stay here and perform all the necessary duties of housekeeping for a set period of time.

## Recorder Of Deeds Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Marshall L. Shepard, Recorder of Deeds in Washington, D. C., and pastor of the largest church in Philadelphia (Mount Olivet Tabernacle Baptist) is the selection of the Class of '50 to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Shepard was born in Oxford, N. C., the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shepard. He received his education at Slater State Normal School, Winston-Salem, N. C., Virginia Union University, Richmond, the College of the City of New York, and at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Lincoln University, Pa., honored him by conferring on him a doctorate.

Prior to holding his present positions, Dr. Shepard was Religious Work Secretary of the West 135th Street Branch, Y. M. C. A., in New York and assistant pastor of the great Abyssinian Baptist Church. He is a nationally known figure in politics, having served with the Pennsylvania law-making body for three terms. He offered the invocation at the opening of the Democratic National Convention in 1936.

Dr. Shepard is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and a Mason.



Dr. Thos. G. Pullen

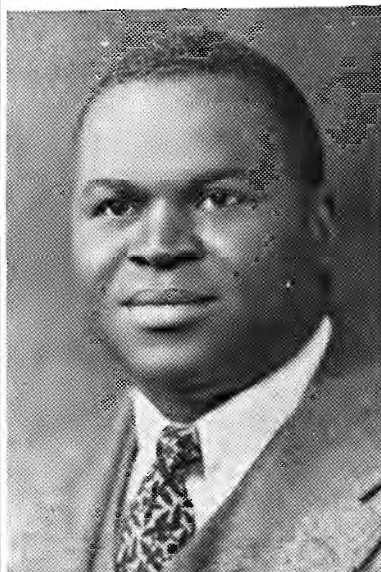
## Dr. Pullen To Address Graduates

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Maryland Schools, will deliver the Commencement address to 32 candidates for the B. S. degree in education at 3 o'clock p.m., June 10.

A Virginian by birth, Dr. Pullen is a graduate of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, and earned the A.M. and Ed.D. degrees at Columbia University. Loyola College in Baltimore conferred on him the L.L.D. degree.

Having taught or served as principal in four Virginia high schools before coming to Maryland, Dr. Pullen has been successively principal at Catonsville, superintendent of Talbot County schools, State High School Supervisor and Assistant State Superintendent of Schools.

He has found time from his busy, taxing schedule to lend his leadership and talents to National Council of Chief State School Officers. He has been chairman of the School Commission National Conference for the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, and is a member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. It was in connection with UNESCO that he spent several weeks in Europe two years ago.



Dr. Marshall L. Shepard

## Summer Workshop To Be Held

A summer workshop will be jointly sponsored here by this college and the State Department of Education. The purposes are twofold.

- (1) To provide opportunities for supervisors, principals and teachers.
- (2) To develop and refine their competencies and skills in one of the three curriculum areas indicated and these to stimulate and enrich the teaching practices of the participants.

The workshop is divided into three areas:

Workshop One—To begin on June 26th. The Expressive Arts an Integrated Aspect of the Social Studies.

Workshop Two—To begin July 17th. Health and Nutrition in the Science Social Studies Program.

Workshop Three—Program of General Education in the Junior-Senior High School.

The staff will be provided by the State Department of Education, County Department of Education, the State Department of Health and the State Teachers College. Miss Grace Walker of the National Recreation Association of New York City, Doctor Flemmie P. Kittrell of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Miss Newsome of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, are the Special Consultants.

## Pioneers Sponsor Second Conference

"What Contributions Can I As a Student Make to the Field of Education in the State of Maryland?" was the theme of the second annual high school conference sponsored by the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers here on May 28.

With students from every county in attendance, Mr. Edgar A. Smith, principal of Lakeland High, was conference chairman, and Mr. Elmer T. Hawkins, principal of Garnett High, Chestertown, was moderator.

Mr. Charles Hodges, principal of North Street High in Hagerstown; Mr. Silas Craft, principal of Tubman High in Simpsonville; Mr. Charles Hen-

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Speed-Up In Building Program

The school building program is moving ahead rapidly. The President's home is about completed, so he and his family will be moving in any day now.

The men's dormitory is about to go under construction. The bid has been taken by Hughes Construction Company and work will begin early this summer.

The bid has been approved for the faculty residence which will also be started this summer. It will be an apartment house located on the east side of the campus just in front of the President's house.

Plans have also been completed for a power plant and a water and sewage disposal plant.

## Commencement Week Activities

Saturday, May 20, beginning at 9:30 A.M.	Annual Reunion
Saturday, June 3, 2:00 P.M.	Spring Play Day Laboratory School
Sunday, June 4, 3:00 P.M.	Baccalaureate Sermon by The Reverend Doctor Marshall L. Shepard, Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C.
Tuesday, June 6, 8:00 P.M.	Annual Musical Music Department
Wednesday, June 7	Senior Class Day
Thursday, June 8, 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.	President and Mrs. Henry's Reception to Faculty, Senior Class and Alumni
8:00 P.M.—Opera—Down in the Valley	Kurt Weill Music Department
Friday, June 9, 8:00 P.M.	Senior Class Play
Saturday, June 10, 3:00 P.M.	Commencement Exercises Address by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Department of Schools, Baltimore, Maryland

# The College Eye

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

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Vol. 17 June, 1950 No. 2

## Brotherly Love

Am I my brother's keeper? The question comes echoing down to us from the dawn of the world. Am I my brother's keeper? Cain asked, as his brother lay dead before him, and the words have been repeated through the ages by countless men and women who have profited by the misfortunes of their fellowmen, and in many cases have created their misfortunes.

During the last two decades we have been losing our love for one another. We have been surrounded by men with ruthless minds and hearts, devoid of brotherly love, to whom the words Faith, Hope, and Love were but a peg to hang a joke. We have seen greedy men goose step over all of Europe killing men and women and children. We have seen countries starving when other countries were throwing food away. We have seen jealousy and dishonesty running rampant through our churches, schools, and even our homes. Profiteers, kidnapers, robbers, (murderous) men and women in every walk of life who in varying degrees were careless of the rights of others. As a result many of us have lost our Faith in the God of our fathers, faith in our government, our schools and fellowmen.

This state has spent much in order that this institution might train teachers whose job it will be to mold the lives of the men and women of tomorrow. And this state is not only interested in people who have made A's

and B's, but also those who have been loyal, honest, trustworthy and possessing the quality of living cooperatively with their fellowmen. In these strenuous times we are in need of people who will radiate optimism and good cheer, civic pride, and good comradeship at the same time put the *principals of love into practical effects, which builds not for pleasure or temporary pride alone, but also for the health and morals, the welfare and the prosperity of the future.* Whether the thing sought be knowledge, riches, power, position, or fame, it can be won by the man or woman who plays the game fairly with his fellowmen. Let your mind dwell for a moment on the few truly great names of history. They did not reach their enviable position by dishonesty or vice—No! They won the *honor which they have achieved*, and the firm position in the hearts of the people by being upright in their dealings with all men. People know that they can be trusted. *Their accomplishments without their sterling character would not have won for them the love of their countrymen.*

The advent of happier times cannot begin with the world, or with a nation or even a state. It must begin in the *home, church, and school*, and no one element can have a *greater influence* on this attainment than the teacher. For in this crisis people are naturally going to turn to you for help in solving their problems. So let us realize *now* that it is suicidal to lose grip on the real things of life, that we must learn to distinguish the *good and true* from the *false and glittering*, to retain our grasp on the correct religious, educational and ethical ideals. To help retain this grasp I leave with you a few verses from the greatest book in the world:

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal . . .

And now abideth, faith, hope, and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love.  
P.F.S.

## Baltimore Singers In Stimulating Concert

The Baltimore Singers, under the expert direction of Gerald Burks Wilson, again thrilled their audience in a second concert here April 25.

Presented by the Men's Ensemble, the group was effective whether the selection was a dynamic number as "The Hunting Song" by Mendelssohn, the beautifully shaded "Thou Art Repose", the ever popular "You'll Never Walk Alone", or the humorous "Sophomoric Philosophy" and "The Deaf Old Woman".

Especially enjoyed was the haunting "Scarlet Ribbons" by Danzig with Bertha Wainwright Stevenson as soloist who displayed a remarkable beauty of tone and sensitiveness of mood.

All the male soloists, too, gave competent performances.

## George Matthews, Tenor, Sings

The glee club presented George Matthews, tenor, of Great Barrington, Mass., in a recital on April 14. The artist sang with poise and restraint, and in all of his selections gave evidence that his naturally beautiful voice had been well trained.

Clarity of diction characterized his rendition in both the foreign and English numbers. The audience especially liked "Teunne Fillette" by Dalayrac, "Clouds" by Ernest Charles, and the closing group of Negro spirituals.

Mr. Minter of State's music department did a superb job as accompanist.

## Travers In Recital

The Glee Club presented Oliver Travers baritone and a graduate of '36, in a recital Sunday May 21, with John Childs at the piano. He presented such songs as: Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage; Together: "Messiah" — Handel; Nel cor piu non mi sento — Paisiello; Hear me! Ye Winds and Waves Julius Caesar — Handel; The Lord's Prayer — Malotte; Steal Away — Hall Johnson; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child — H. A. Burleigh; Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho — H. A. Burleigh.

Coming from an alumnus the recital was enjoyed immensely.

## Class Roll

(In order of picture arrangement)

1st row: Delores "Dee" Blair, Howard "Clancy" Brooks, Sedonia "Donnie" Carr, Esther "Aggie" Chase;

2nd row: Edna "Chez" Chesley, Elinor "Jake" Collins, Gladys "Smerkee" Conley, Amanda "Peggy" Cook;

3rd row: Evelyn "Lyn" Estep, Mary "Juicy" Henson, Esther "Becky" Holland, Bernice "Nicey" Holly;

4th row: Eugene "Gene" Johnson, George "Pedro" Lawson;

5th row: Eleanor "Eleanor Raye" Marshall, Eva "Eve" Moore, Gladys "Biggie" Matthews, Herbert "Herb" Mitchell;

6th row: Arthur "Art" Neal, Naomi "Pete" Peters, Althea "Stump" Proctor, Hytolia "Hy" Roberts;

7th row: Paul "Scottie" Scott, Florence "Greasy" Snowden, Lola "Babes" Sterling, Clara "Cleo" Thomas;

8th row: William "Hi Pockets" Thomas, Melvin "Pubb" Toye, Merrill "Bloat" West, Naomi "Tat" Wilkinson.

## Bats Present "Daffy Dills"

On April 28, The Bowie Arts Theater, under the capable supervision of Miss Josephine Brown, presented a farce in three acts entitled the "Daffy Dills" by Jay Tobias.

## Sporting Slants

Well, I'm back again with sports news of M.S.T.C. Basketball season is long gone, however, one still hears bits of chatter about our real gone basketball team of 1950.

The boys, I predict, will be ever better in 1951. They showed 100% progress this year and I do think just as much advancement will be exhibited next year . . . However, we shall miss the services of Herbert Mitchell and George Lawson . . . Not to forget their scorer, Eugene Johnson.

The ever-successful girls team will be playing just as hard in 1951. They will miss the services of several seniors—Hytolia Roberts, Sedonia Carr, and Elinor Collins. Time-keeper for the girls, Mary Henson, will graduate also.

Softball is in the air, yet we have so much rain. We are presently staging our softball intramurals. The Mighty Caps seems to be leading the boy's division; no information has been received yet on the girl's division. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Out here, it turns to softball. I wonder why.

I have noticed a few of our young men knocking golf balls around. Nice practice; keep it up. Also many of the young men have taken a fancy to archery.

Badminton is proving to be quite a sport among the young men as well as the young women. It requires a bit of energy, but it's so much fun.

Still one of the favorites is ping-pong. Students play it whenever they are free. It's really a good game for leisure time. Seen around the table often are Plummer, Dolores Williams, Frances Hall, "Peg" Gilmore, Mary Washington, and many others. This writer finds it to be a great sport.

Well, so much for now. Here's hoping for bigger and better things in our sport world of 1951. Keep your spirits high. Be seeing you.

## Alumni Hold Reunion

What a remarkable idea it is to have all of a family come together for a happy re-union. Representative alumni came back May 20, from the class of '25 to the present, excluding one from the high school class of '23.

It was stimulating and heartening to note how M.S.T.C. had improved physically and intellectually. The schedule for the day included:

Registration — 10:30 a.m.; Prayer, Welcome Address by Dr. William E. Henry, Response by members of the alumni. 11:00 a.m. — Lunch. 12:00 Noon — Guest Speaker — Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. (State Superintendent of Schools) "Milestones of Progress", 2:00 p.m.; Dinner 5:00 p.m.; Business Meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Dance 8:30 p.m.

Fall Registration—Freshmen September 9, 1950.

## Intramural Sports

Well, sports fans, you guessed it, the intramural program ended in a photo finish. The Mighty Caps — piloted by Samuel Briggs, and the Atomerettes captained by Lois Gilmore won the event.

For a general run-down of the events and how the teams stand at the finish line we have in the girls' league: The Scotties jumped off into a good start by wining volley ball, the Atomerettes were a close second while the Amazons were in third place, a length behind; at the eighth pole the Amazons went into the lead by winning basket ball, the Atomerettes still running second, and the Gazettes a close third; at the quarter mile the Gazettes came from behind to take the lead by winning basketball, the second were the Atomerettes; third, were the Scotties. At the three quarter mile the Scotties came to recapture first, followed by the Amazons, third were the Atomerettes. Now coming into the home stretch the Atomerettes and the Scotties are coming to the finish line neck to neck. It was a photo finish with the Atomerettes wining, the Scotties second, and a two tie for third.

In the men's league we have the Mighty Caps jumping off to grab the lead by winning football; a close second were the Little Giants followed by the Rackets. The Rockets retaliated to win volleyball. The Rockets still held the lead by winning basketball. The Caps fought back into the lead gallantly by winning Badminton and ping pong. The Rockets took the lead again by winning softball, but the Caps wrapped up the "bacon" and carried it on home by winning horseshoes and aerial darts.

### The Final Standings:

Girls' League  
Atomerettes — Capt. Lois Gilmore; 125 points.

Scotties — Capt. Hannah Scott; 120 points.

Gazettes — Capt. Hytolia Roberts; 95 points.

Amazons — Capt. Mildred Washington; 95 points.

Boys' League  
Mighty Caps — Capt. Samuel Briggs; 190 points.

State Rockets — Capt. Herbert Mitchell; 170 points.

Little Giants — Capt. Eugene Johnson; 150 points.

### Pioneers—Cont. from Page 1

son, principal of Lincoln High in Frederick; and Mr. Charles Caldwell, principal of Carver High, Elkton, served as chairman of the group sessions.

Guest speaker for the afternoon session, Mr. James A. Sesenbaugh, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Schools, Baltimore County, was introduced by Mr. Charles Chipman, principal of Salisbury High. Mr. Charles Fletcher principal of Solers Point High made the response.



## Bowie Briefs

### Jr. Hi:

The Junior high science class has formed a club. Each member is making a collection and Bernard Plummer decided to collect snakes. He has one so far.

### Cinderella! Cinderella!

About the happiest children in these parts were the Lab school hopefuls whose teachers—Mrs. Craig, Misses Matthews and Parker—carried them all to see Disney's "Cinderella" at the Republic in Washington, May 10.

### New Talk

Talk isn't what it used to be on the junior hall between 10 and 12 p.m., what with "Who has a marking pencil?" "May I borrow your hectograph, please?" "Where's the printing set?" and such filling the air. Yes, its practice teaching time.

### Prom

Pretty decorations, pretty gowns, pretty girls with their escorts dancing to the sweet music of Morgan's Aristocrats of Rhythm—that was the scene at the Junior-Senior Prom, May 26.

### Clean Up

Scrub! Sweep! Mop! Dust! Sparkling windows, shining floors—in fact a spic-and-span look all over resulted from the clean-up day on May 17. Open house from 3 to 5 and a reception followed.

### NHA

Girls from all the Maryland high schools attended the N.H.A. meeting here May 6.

### Resigned

Miss Novelle Carpenter of the office staff resigned recently to accept a similar position at Howard University, her alma mater.

### Rider In The Sky

One Sunday, Melvin Toye decided to ride the farm horse, but the horse decided differently—so-Toye mounted horse, horse dismounted Toye. Result? One dislocated shoulder—for Toye.

### Signs and Posts

Take a look at the new sign in black and white near Jericho Park announcing to all who we are.

## Junior Practice

This year, as in previous years, the juniors began their initial period of practice teaching on April 24, at the Practice Teaching Center here at the college.

Under the guidance of the college instructors, the critic teachers in the practice center, the directors of education and President Henry, these young people are receiving the instructions that will enable them to become well equipped educators.

The topic of their unit is food. As a climax of this unit they are presenting a program called "The National Food Festival." Here, all the sections come before the President of the United States and present their contributions.

### Memorial Day Catastrophe

Mr. James Crisp, affable school fireman suffered a painful accident on May 30. While he was transferring ashes from the basement to the ground level, the handle of the lifter slipped striking him in the mouth. As a result he lost 6 of his teeth and had several stitches taken in his lip.

### Consultants

Dr. Henry, Mr. Wiseman, Miss Brown and Mrs. Law served as consultants at the spring meeting of State supervisors and principals held at Towson early in May.

### Sympathy

The EYE sympathizes with Mrs. Craig in the recent loss of her brother.

### Good News

The EYE is rejoicing with Miss Robinson now that her mother is better after a serious illness.

### Student Officials

Miss Stewart carried 14 girls to officiate at the state-wide volleyball tournament held at Morgan State on May 20.

### Bouquets

Have you noticed how considerate, cooperative and well-mannered the girls in the cafeteria are at all times? Even when some on the other side of the counter are inconsiderate, non-cooperative and ill-mannered.

And doesn't Rosalee do an excellent job in managing the dining room?

### Corrections

Mr. Falwell of the physical education department holds both the B.S. and M.S. in physical education and recreation from the University of Indiana. The EYE regrets the omission of the latter degree in the last issue.

Clara Thomas' name was inadvertently omitted from the list of seniors doing practice teaching. Our apologies.

Mr. Young, the most able assistant advisor on the staff of the "EYE" was omitted from the names of other staff members in the last issue. Our deepest regrets.

## Lakeland High Seniors Here

Thirty seniors from Lakeland High School were received here by President Henry, Mr. Young, dean of Instruction, and the Mentors, Monday, April 3rd.

The purpose of the visit was to gain an overall conception of typical college life.

Many of the visitors expressed a desire to enter M.S.T.C for the fall term. We hope that bird's eye view of the college in action served as an incentive for those of the group to continue their education at some college, if not here at M.S.T.C. Most of the students composing the group are members of the Lakeland College Club and plan to attend some college.



Washington

Waller

Ennis

## Sophs. Designs Win In Library Contest

The winners in the "New Teacher's Kit—" design contest sponsored by the library are all sophomores. Easter Ennis, Mary Washington and Clinton Waller won first, second and third prizes, respectively:—a necklace, a bracelet and a scrapbook.

Mr. Wiseman made the awards in assembly May 19. Other judges were Miss Robinson and Mr. Minter.

The teaching aids to be included in the kit should prove

most valuable to beginning teachers. As Mrs. Hunton, librarian, writes in a letter to this year's graduates: "... the bibliography will guide you in the acquisition of free and inexpensive material. Toward that end we suggest that during the summer you need... You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how many useful and attractive things can be obtained for the small expenditure of 50c—25c for original requests and 25c for acknowledgements."

## J.H.S. Majors See Core In Action

On April 11, the Junior High School division of the junior class consisting of 18 members visited Havre de Grace High School in Harford County, for a day of visiting several classes conducted on the core basis, the group saw the best methods and techniques used in correlating subject matter.

The trip was made possible through the education instructors, Dr. Smith, Mr. Wiseman and Miss Stewart, with the cooperation of our president, Dr. Henry.

## Spring Play Day

Instead of the Annual May Day there will be a Spring Play Day on June 3rd under the title of "The International Food Festival". It is an offering of the Demonstration School and Juniors under the supervision of the Demonstration teachers: Mrs. Craig, principal, Miss Parker, Miss Matthews with the cooperation of some of the faculty members from the college department.

The activity is centered around foods, therefore, food from all parts of the world will be displayed. Gay costumes, and tuneful songs and dances will be featured.

The festival is a creative activity. With the help of Miss Stewart, Mr. Falwell, Miss Robinson, Mr. Minter, Mr. Brown and Mr. Wiseman, the Junior Class and Demonstration School students hope to make this a memorable affair.

The committees are: Script: Laverna Hebron, V. C. Wilson, Gerald Griffin, Mary Clegg, John Hamlett, and Hilda Proctor. Dance: Marcella Handy, Maxine Claggett, Alice Waters, Leola Warner, Gloria Seldon, Mrs. MacGowan and Helen Taylor. Songs: Jane Slaughter, Gloria Robinson, Lois Gilmore and Alice Waters. Costumes: Hazel Warren, Gloria Barclay and Celestine Ringgold. Scenery: Gerald Griffin, Earl Smith, Helen Taylor, Catherine Layne, and Barbara Jackson.

## Seniors Visit State Institutions

The senior class in contemporary problems under the instruction of Ulysses Young visited Crownsville State Hospital April 27th.

On arrival at the institution the class was greeted by the superintendent, Dr. Morgenstern, then divided and conducted on a tour of the institution. The quarters of both men women and the activities and conditions for rehabilitation were observed for patients of different stages of mental incapacity.

After leaving the adult section the class was guided through the children's hospital for the feeble-minded. The mental cases here were much more deplorable than anywhere else at the institution.

The class next visited Boys Village, Training School for Boys, May 4th to supplement their study of juvenile delinquency. The class was greeted and briefed on the work of the institution by Mr. Keys, supervisor of case studies and social work. The boys live in cottages under the guidance of a house mother or father. It was interesting to note such activities as wrestling, boxing, playing softball and basketball and going to the movies.

The final trip was taken to Jessup Reformatory for Women on May 9th for the purpose of securing first-hand information on the conditions, care, and treatment of women in a penal institution. The first thing that impressed the class was the unique layout of the buildings and surroundings. The institution follows the cottage plan also.

The class toured the whole plant, observing the women working on the lawns, working in the laundry, sewing room and kitchen. The class could not have close contact with the criminals as they did with the individuals in the other two institutions.

The thing that impressed the class most was the extreme cleanliness of the entire institution.

## Dr. Polgar Mystifies Audience

Dr. Franz Polgar, master psychologist, completely mystified his audience here on April 4, with a thrilling program of memory feats, thought transference and hypnosis.

One of the first acts dealt with a group of sixteen blocks on the blackboard, each with the name of an object and a number in it selected by the audience. Dr. Polgar arranged the numbers to equal sixty-nine in any direction after being added. Then he turned his back and when his assistant, selected from the audience, called out a number, he told the name of the object that was found in the block with that number. He quipped: "It is easier to remember than to forget."

The climactic event was the act dealing with hypnotism. The volunteers in the program while under the hypnotic spell, saw flying saucers, sang happy birthday to Dr. Polgar, and smoked cigarettes that became bitter to them as they smoked.

One of the girls even made a speech against long skirts. And we are still marvelling at his locating by thought transference the ring Dr. Henry hid in Mrs. Crisp's hair.

Dr. Polgar, during an interview, said that even though he holds a doctor's degree in psychology, that fact is not the reason for his ability to perform such acts. He feels that this ability is something innate, but improved upon by hard work just as a singer may be born with a talent and improves it.

## Twelve At E.S.A.P.S.T.

Twelve State representatives attended the 25th annual meeting of the Eastern State's Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held at the Hotel Commodore and New York University March 16-18.

Thursday's schedule included visits to La Guardia Airport and to United Nations at Lake Success. All meetings on Friday were held at N.Y. U. Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, founder of "Eastern States," was honored before the student-faculty discussion group sessions. De Sales Turner, M.S.T.C. junior, was opener for the conference on "How Can We Develop Better Public Relations?"

Dr. Henry and Arthur Neal, for the second year, represented the five Maryland Teachers Colleges on the Board of Control. In addition, Dr. Henry served as a member of the important "Policies and Procedures Committee." Neal was a member of the nominating committee.

Other student delegates were Howard Brooks, Eleanor Marshall, Gloria Seldon, William Neal, Irving Williams and Bernice Turner.

Mrs. Henry, Misses Chase and Matthews were the other State representatives.

Fall Registration—Upper Classmen September 11, 1950.



# PICTURE PARADE OF TOP SEMESTER ACTIVITIES



Top: Dr. Polgar (1.) has student test rigidity of Howard Brooks' arm; (2.) puts group under hypnotic spell; (3.) locates ring hidden in Mrs. Crisp's hair by Dr. Henry.

2nd row: Mr. E. M. Ewing, Chief Counselor with

Veterans Administration and President of Baltimore Urban League, speaks; Dr. Henry congratulates Senator Sothoron; dinner meeting of Supervisors' Conference.

3rd row: John Childs, accompanist; George Mat-

thews, tenor, autographing programs; Oliver Travers, baritone.

Lower center: Baltimore Singers; Officers of Alumni Association.

Bottom: Athletic activities.



## Class History

The discovery of the class of 1950 was an accident. Four years ago, early one morning on the 1st of September, 1946, the faculty of Maryland State Teachers College were strolling aimlessly through the corridors, chatting about the just ended vacation and wondering whether there would be any startling changes in their work during the coming year.

Suddenly they caught a glimpse of something new and strange. Just inside the front door, huddled together in mute embarrassment and anxiety, were the members of what became the class of 1950. To the casual eye, they seemed merely a group of ordinary boys and girls, well dressed, reasonably good looking and badly frightened. But to the trained eyes of their dauntless and experienced explorers, these strangers seemed distinct and widely separated individuals each possessing aptitudes and talents, deficiencies and capabilities decidedly worth finding out.

Gently attempting to dispel the fears of the strangers, the faculty bade them enter and spent the next few weeks attempting to gain our confidence and friendship. They succeeded, after great difficulty, in accomplishing this. The discoverers of the class of 1950 will be celebrated in the history for the gentleness and courtesy they ever displayed toward these strange beings they so curiously encountered on September 1, 1946.

Four years have passed since 49 of us entered the cherished walls of M.S.T.C., coming from the various counties in our state. Four years rolled into memories that but yesterday seemed to be realities. It is hardly believable, and yet we are a procession of seniors who soon will turn the tassels of our mortarboards and become graduates of M.S.T.C.

After being orientated and assigned into groups, our work we began. Our class exhibited their various abilities on Talent Night. We had one catastrophe this year, the great fire in the girls' dormitory. Finally June rolled around and we were still a happy group of freshmen.

We returned the following September, feeling more experienced and wiser. Many of us arrived earlier than required so that we could take part in the hazing of new students and so that we could get revenge for the uncomfortable moments we had endured but a short year before. This year many who had entered with us dropped out. We acquired a new named "Sophomores", because of our skills in acquiring the customs of the schools, and the process was called by a native name, promotion. The routine of the class was now familiar and studying was found easier than before. We displayed our talents this year by giving the "Sadie Hawkins" Dance



which has been a carry over every year since. This year we became acquainted with the teachers, and by the second semester we were beginning to take college life seriously.

By the fall of 1948 we had assumed the characteristic air of upper classmen, dignity, that reputedly marks the countenance of a junior. We really feel that M.S.T.C. belonged to us, for we entered into our major fields of concentration and thus gained a feeling of accomplishing our purpose in coming to college. This was a year of hard work and the dreaded ordeal of examinations was passed with few casualties. The teachers had endeared themselves to the hearts of the class, and there was a feeling of genuine friendship throughout the school.

In a short while, it was spring and our fancies turned to thoughts of many things, but especially to the Junior-Senior Prom and the May Day Activities.

And now we come to the fourth and the greatest year in the history of the class. We automatically became seniors in September. With the gaining of this title we began to take ourselves more seriously than ever before and when I say "seriously", I mean "seriously". As the year drew to a close we were positively dizzy with dignity.

This year has passed rapidly by and as Graduation Day draws near, we feel more than proud of our contributions to M.S.T.C., for in our class are represented, poets, writers, artists, musicians, actors, orators, journalists and above all, teachers. We are grateful to our Alma Mater and her memory we will cherish forever.

Now as our procession approaches the steps of Bancker Hall, we realize that our dreams are actually realities. We experience this day, joy and sorrow, for at last we have accomplished our purpose, and the hour that

we must part from our dear comrades has come. With our motto so permanently fixed in our minds, we know that we have only "Finished To Begin". Tomorrow begins a new life for us, for now the world of opportunity lies before us and we realize that it is up to us to take advantage of the training and experience that our dear Alma Mater has so graciously bestowed upon us.

### Greetings To The Class Of '50

In a few months you will be numbered among the teachers of

Maryland. My message to you is inspired by a statement made by the late Harold Baker, New York educator: . . . "Do much more than help children to grow in knowledge, skills, and health —important as these are."

As you take your places in the schools of the State, remember that in good schools children are helped to live on a high plane. They learn to understand and to believe in themselves; to get in tune with others; to have consideration for others; to enjoy learning; to appreciate and to gain satisfaction from competent achievement by themselves and others in skills, the arts, music and literature.

My personal wish for each of you is that you will enjoy that supreme type of success that comes from continually searching for the eternal truths and relating them to the everyday realities.

The hopes and prayers of your Alma Mater go with you.

Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM E. HENRY

### Departing

As the hour for parting draws nigh  
And we think of saying goodbye,  
Our minds wander far and near  
Reminiscing of Alma Mater dear.  
Many are the joys and grief  
Our hearts are so heavy with pain  
For we can no longer remain.  
So we lift our praise to the sky—  
Dear Alma Mater, goodbye.  
—Eleanor Marshall.

### Class Poll

- |                                   |                  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Brainiest (girl)               | Florence Snowden |
| 2. Brainiest (boy)                | Howard Brooks    |
| 3. Best Personality (girl)        | Althea Proctor   |
| 4. Best Personality (boy)         | Herbert Mitchell |
| 5. Most Versatile (girl)          | Hytolia Roberts  |
| 6. Most Versatile (boy)           | Arthur Neal      |
| 7. Most Popular (girl)            | Delores Blair    |
| 8. Most Popular (boy)             | Herbert Mitchell |
| 9. Class Busybody                 | Amanda Cooke     |
| 10. Class Poet                    | Eleanor Marshall |
| 11. Most Artistic (girl)          | Florence Snowden |
| 12. Most Artistic (boy)           | Arthur Neal      |
| 13. Hardest Worker (girl)         | Hytolia Roberts  |
| 14. Hardest Worker (boy)          | Arthur Neal      |
| 15. Most Musical                  | Amanda Cooke     |
| 16. Neatest (girl)                | Bernice Holley   |
| 17. Neatest (boy)                 | Howard Brooks    |
| 18. Class Jester                  | Howard Brooks    |
| 19. Class Flirt (girl)            | Esther Chase     |
| 20. Class Flirt (boy)             | William Thomas   |
| 21. Best Athlete (girl)           | Hytolia Roberts  |
| 22. Best Athlete (boy)            | Herbert Mitchell |
| 23. Most Glamorous                | Naomi Peters     |
| 24. Most Handsome                 | Eugene Johnson   |
| 25. Most Likely to Succeed (girl) | Florence Snowden |
| 26. Most Likely to Succeed (boy)  | Arthur Neal      |
| 27. Most Vivacious                | Hytolia Roberts  |
| 28. Most Pessimistic              | William Thomas   |
| 29. Best Dancer (girl)            | Delores Blair    |
| 30. Best Dancer (boy)             | George Lawson    |
| 31. Biggest Prevaricator          | Howard Brooks    |
| 32. Laziest                       | Eugene Johnson   |
| 33. Most Discreet                 | Jeanette Thomas  |
| 34. Best Natured (girl)           | Gladys Matthews  |
| 35. Best Natured (boy)            | Paul Scott       |
| 36. Most Talkative (girl)         | Esther Holland   |
| 37. Most Talkative (boy)          | George Lawson    |
| 38. Class Baby                    | Amanda Cooke     |
| 39. Class Mother                  | Eva Moore        |
| 40. Most Dignified (girl)         | Naomi Peters     |
| 41. Most Dignified (boy)          | Arthur Neal      |

## WANTED: Good Elementary Teachers

By E. MARSHALL

This year will produce the largest graduating class in the history of our nation. Over 500,000 young men and women will march in cap and gown this June to take their degrees. Yet, there will still be a shortage of elementary teachers.

Statistics show that although colleges will graduate 22,460 elementary school teachers in June, the number needed next fall will be "a minimum of 100,000". The report went on to state that there is no possibility whatever of securing enough qualified teachers for the elementary schools of the Nation, because they just do not exist.

This shortage of teachers is the greatest threat to our society. The elementary school is the people's school. It provides a common background for living for all of us, and is the only background acquired by many of us. It is here that we need the teachers, the best teachers, to mold and shape the lives of tomorrow's citizens.

The teacher renders a social service of great future importance. He or she prepares today's children for the responsibilities they must meet and carry in the future as the nation's citizens and homemakers. So great has become the dependence of civilization upon the school that the present is often spoken of as the era of the teacher. Not only with us, but in all lands, governments are turning to education as the chief means for national progress, realizing that through the school, society may be most easily molded and directed.

Every teacher, then, should be a good citizen as well as a guide to young citizenship. She must help the child establish the right concepts and develop appropriate behavior patterns. This makes the teacher, then, an interpreter of democracy.

The teacher works with life itself. She must not mar potentialities of personality while she attempts to aid children to learn about their puzzling and sometimes difficult world. She is a symbol and an ideal; she must not fail in sincerity, understanding, kindness.

Her task is to lighten and brighten the duties and work of the school. She must understand boys and girls, and through the warmth of her encouragement and zeal for her work should strive to awaken the pupils to their best efforts. So, therefore, every teacher should possess the desirable traits of industry, patience, perseverance, carefulness, thoroughness, and thoughtfulness. She will be rewarded through a realization of the great political and social significance of what she is doing.

May the M.S.T.C. Class of '50 nobly assume its responsibility.



