

Alumni Have Reunion

The members of the Alumni Association came back to Alma Mater, over a hundred strong, for their annual reunion on Saturday, May 17.

The class of 1951, with 16 of its members present, had the largest representation. The class of '46 was next with nine present, followed closely by '37 and '50 with eight each on hand. Earliest class represented was that of 1918 with Mrs. Catherine S. Madden, principal of the Towson Elementary School, taking the bow. The class of 1919 was right there, too, its representative being our own Mrs. Caroline D. Taylor, director of the laundry.

The public meeting, held at 2:30, featured speeches by Dr. Floyd Cromwell (covered elsewhere in this issue) and Richard Thomas, senior, who paid a glowing tribute to President Henry for his achievements here during the decade 1942-52.

Mrs. Beatrice Pitts, '28, presided, Mr. Ralph Waters, '27, gave the invocation, and Mr. Paul Scott made the response to Dr. Cromwell's speech.

Delegates Report

At the regular student assembly on April 18, the delegates to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers made their reports.

With Henry Barbour presiding, William Neal, Julia Bailey, Delores Williams, Otho Johnson, Arthur Dock, Vinette Jones, Richard Colbert, and Grace Edmundson brought back stimulating reports of the discussions of the conference theme, "Education for Social Responsibility."

Mr. Minter and Mrs. Craig, faculty delegates, and Dr. Henry made appropriate remarks.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Robert T. Amos, instructor in psychology, has an article published in the spring issue of the Journal of Negro Education on "The Accuracy of Negro and White Children's Predictions of Teachers' Attitudes Toward Negro Students."

Mr. Herman Brown, director of student teaching, has been notified that two of his articles have been selected for publication in the summer issue of the Negro Educational Review. They are entitled "Social Adjustment of the Cerebral Palsied Child" and "Success or Failure, What Shall It Be?"

Mr. Brown was a delegate to the Conference of Student Personnel Workers and Student Leaders held at Howard University, and has been selected as consultant to the Marriage-Family Clinic at the University of North Carolina, and at the National Teachers Research Association Conference at Morris College in Sumter, S. C., in August.



Rev. Johnson To Deliver Baccalaureate

The Rev. Richard H. Johnson, district superintendent of the Washington District, Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1, at 3 P.M.

Since Rev. Johnson was also the popular choice of the class of 1949, we quote from the EYE of June of that year, some facts about him.

A native of Baltimore, Rev. Johnson is the son of the late Charles A. Johnson who was for twenty-two years professor of mathematics at Morgan College. He received his secondary education in the Academy of Morgan College; his academic training at Lincoln University; the College of Pharmacy, Ohio State University, and the School of Religion at Howard University. He completed his graduate work at the Graduate School of Howard University.

He entered the ministry of the Methodist Church in 1930 and has held pastorates at Quince Orchard in Montgomery County, and Newburg in Charles County, and for six years he was the supervisor-pastor of the St. Mary's County larger parish, the only project of its kind for Negro Methodists in America.

He has served as guest lecturer at the Hampton Institute Ministers' conference, Virginia Union University, Drew Theological Seminary and Emory University, and has conducted seminars at Morristown College under the auspices of the commission of Ministerial Training.

Rev. Johnson is chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training of the Washington Conference; Vice President of the Maryland State Conference of Branches, N.A.A.C.P., a member of Board of Missions and the Board of Pensions of the Methodist Church, and of the Omega Psi Phi National Greek Letter Fraternity.

He has made a specialty of rural work for eighteen years, an excellent account of which is given in his book "Growing a Response to the Rural Church," published by the Emory University Press.

Dr. Cromwell Defines "Good Teacher"

Dr. Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of Maryland High Schools and guest speaker at the annual Alumni Reunion Day on May 17, cited four requisites for a good teacher.

"A good teacher is fair," said the speaker. He emphasized here the necessity of developing all children to their full capacities rather than focusing attention on the exclusive few.

"A good teacher is consistent," Dr. Cromwell stressed as a second requirement. Said he, "Don't grow hot, then grow cold; don't be inconsistent in your requirements; develop emotional stability." Pointing up the fact that a loud voice won't get control, he declared that the noisiest teachers are the worst-most ineffective. "The person who really controls is first in control of himself."

The third test is that a good teacher thinks children are important and treats them as such. The final requirement demands that teachers "know their stuff and put it across."

Dr. Cromwell took exception to the statement of the English author who said, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." "Teaching," the speaker emphatically stated, "is a lot of doing."

Laboratory School On Television

Sixty laboratory school pupils will be televised on a safety program May 24 at 6:30 P.M. Sponsored by the American Automobile Association, the telecast will emanate from station WNBW located in the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Safety songs and a dance will make up the program. The laboratory teachers—Mrs. Craig, Misses Gray and Matthews—are being assisted in coaching the group by Miss C. B. Robinson of the college music department.

FALL REGISTRATION Freshmen, Sept. 8 Upper Classmen, Sept. 9

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Saturday, May 17, beginning at 9:30 A.M. Alumni Reunion
 Sunday, June 1, 3:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Sermon
 By the Reverend Richard H. Johnson, District Superintendent, Washington District Methodist Episcopal Church.
 Monday, June 2, 8:00 P.M.—Heartless House Light Opera
 Girls' Ensemble.
 Tuesday, June 3, 2:00 P.M.—Hansel and Gretel Operetta
 Demonstration School.
 Tuesday, June 3, 8:00 P.M. Three One Act Plays
 Sophomore Class.
 Wednesday, June 4, 8:00 P.M. Music Festival
 Music Department.
 Thursday, June 5, 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.,
 President and Mrs. Henry's Reception to Faculty,
 Senior Class and Alumni.
 Tuesday, June 5, 8:00 P.M. Senior Class Night
 Friday, June 6, 8:00 P.M. Senior Class Play
 Saturday, June 7, 2:00 P.M. Commencement Exercises
 Address by Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, President Emeritus,
 Morgan State College, Member of Maryland State Board
 of Education.



DR. D. O. W. HOLMES

Sophs Put On Plays By Gumbs

The sophomore class is appearing on June 3 in three one-act plays written, staged and directed by their talented classmate, Austin Gumbs.

Naming them collectively "Three Tonight," Gumbs has titled his dramas "A Place To Stand," "A Silver Hour," and "The Social Investigator."

"A Place to Stand" is the story of a teen-age invalid who fights valiantly to give her wayward boy friend faith in himself. Featured are Margaret Adams and Mano Ceaphus.

"The Silver Hour" is a comedy depicting the mischievous antics of the Bishop twins. Appearing in principal roles are appropriately, the Hamilton twins, Odell and Berdell; Thomas Mullen, Helena Gale and Arthur Dock.

"The Social Investigator" is a tale of a young social worker who struggles against time to save her lover from the electric chair. Starring are Margaret Kane, Margaret Jamison, Audrey Prout, Robert Brooks, Daniel Smith and Etta Imes.

Dr. Henry Reappointed

Dr. Henry was reappointed treasurer of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the annual spring conference held at the Hotel New Yorker March 27-29.

Dr. Holmes Addresses Graduates

Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State College and member of the Maryland State Board of Education, will address the graduating class at the forty-first annual commencement exercises on Saturday, June 7, at 2:00 P.M.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Holmes was graduated from Howard and Columbia Universities, receiving his doctorate from the latter in 1934.

Dr. Holmes' educational career has been varied and impressive. After serving as teacher in the Sumner High School in St. Louis, Mo., and vice principal and head of the science department of Douglas High School in Baltimore, he accepted a position as instructor in education at Miner Normal in Washington. Then followed his illustrious years of service at Howard University as registrar, professor of education, and dean of the graduate school from which position he was called to the presidency of Morgan College in 1937.

Most Marylanders know and are justly proud of his achievements there during his decade of service. The growth in enrollment from 302 to 1,300 full-time students is but one index to the notable expansion of the college during his administration. A statement from the Morgan College Bulletin on the eve of his retirement in 1948 points up his achievements thus: "During the past decade under the administration of the sixth President of Morgan State College, the institution has moved to an entirely different plane. From a struggling church-supported institution, it has evolved into a state college which, in curriculum and faculty, ranks high. The plans for the physical development, in order to keep pace not only with its own enrollment but progressive movements in education as well, have been conceived with care and comprehension, and placed before the proper officials with a time sequence which is definite and amply justifiable."

"The educational philosophy of President Holmes as quoted from his inaugural address is being rapidly realized in specific and objective form in the college which he is about to turn over to his successor. The statement of former President Spencer that he was turning over a *going concern* to his successor will be doubly appropriate when Dr. Holmes retires in June. For the college even today is not only looked upon with pride by its alumni and constituents, but is ranked high by educational experts in the American community of colleges. With its present impetus, the next president will receive a concern that is not only *going* but *going places*."

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The College Eye

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TO THE SENIORS

Greetings and congratulations to the class of 1952. When you have had the B.S. degree in education conferred upon you and you are awarded your diploma, you will be receiving a document that will, for the rest of your lives, testify to your proficiency and application during your college days. Commencement marks the culmination of a long series of plans, efforts and hopes — interspersed at times with some doubts and disappointments.

Do not permit your progress to end here; rather, let it be the beginning of new hopes, new dreams, and new ideals.

Carl Sandburg once said, "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man of the desert waters — you choose them as your guides and follow them to reach your destiny." If you will "hold fast to dreams," develop your ideals, and follow your hopes to their end, it is our belief that you will reap bountifully, not only for yourselves, but for the cause of education in Maryland.

Please remember that the small things in life are the things that count. If the little things in life are overlooked, the larger things will lose their significance.

Even though you have completed your four years here, we shall always remember you. It is our most heartfelt desire that you should "live most and serve best" your fellowman, and that you should get from life "the true, the beautiful, and the good."

We salute you, dear seniors, and we challenge you to hold aloft our school banner by being forever mindful of the standards that Bowie has established through years.

Our wish for each of you is happiness, prosperity, and success. And remember, "Success is like a ladder — you will not succeed in reaching the top with your hands in your pocket."

—D.L.C.

A Summer Token

Do a good deed if you can,
 For a deed well done,
 Is service well spun.

THOMAS MULLEN.

A RECIPE FOR LIVING

You have listened for many weeks now, with interest, to the plans, beliefs, desires, dreams and experiences of the eager prospective graduates of Maryland State Teachers College.

How many of you have taken stock of these valuable morsels of philosophical truths which they have given you to satisfy your appetites for learning and living?

Just as the quality of the ingredients determines the quality of the finished product, so also what we put into life determines what we get out of it.

Let's turn our imagination loose, and engaging in a bit of fantasy — recall some of the secrets of dealing with people, and, searching within the walls of our innermost selves, with the tools of success — ability and dependability, prepare a recipe for life.

Into a bowl of self-reliance, tactfully place a little talent and knowledge which has been thoroughly soaked with personality.

Blend together faith, love, and friendship. Gradually add equal portions of application and cooperation. Flavor with patience, sweeten with the sugar of words from the tongue of kindness, and allow to cook over a slow flame of experience. While cooking, take the rungs from the ladder by which you are climbing and carefully arrange them one by one into a mold of happiness.

To these other mixtures fold in a bit of well-sifted prayer, and pour into this mold of happiness. Put aside to cool in the world of freedom of which has been set the control of time.

Taste it with hope; test it with confidence, and although it may not be to your liking, don't discard it, and don't give up, but try again, this time add a little more enthusiasm, determination and interest. But in doing so, you must remember, be your own true self, and realize that you cannot substitute with hate, envy or deceit.

However, for variation you can decorate with the fruits of getting ahead from which have been removed the hard pits of fear, greed and selfishness.

Serve in portions large or small, to everyone, of every age, at any time, today or tomorrow.

To preserve it and to insure its highest value keep in a well covered shell of character and self-control, and it will last for years if not allowed to be spoiled by the bands of carelessness or neglect.

We no longer study life, we are life itself, and so, my dear friends, if this recipe process is followed carefully and mastered, the years to come should hold no terror for us, but instead we can meet them unafraid, for we will have learned life by living it.

—WILMA J. BOYLAN.

Working This Summer

Stop and think for a moment. Are you sure of your plans for vacation? Are you planning on sitting all summer

CLUB NEWS

The Bowie Arts Theatre under the direction of Miss Josephine Brown, will present their second play of the year, entitled "His Women Folks," by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague, May 27, in the college gymnasium.

Playing leading roles are Janice Moorehead, Mary Hammond, Frances Martin, Fay Richardson, Royace Gosalee, Elaine White, Geraldine Barbour, Beatrice Williams and Sally Jackson.

The drama illustrates the old proverb, "Money is the root of all evil." The family of William Breckenridge were blinded by the glitter of his gold, which made them the slaves of greed and thoughtlessly they committed acts that were detrimental to his happiness. It took a tragedy to make them realize that is an evil and that there are some things in life that are more important. After realizing their mistakes, happiness was restored to the family.

THE 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club under the sponsorship of Mr. J. Alexander Wiseman, has organized a 4-H Club in the Demonstration School among the 5th and 6th graders. The classes are divided into patrols. Each patrol is headed by a member of the college 4-H Club with an assistant coming from each patrol. Each patrol is working on some project that the group is most interested in. Meetings are held with these patrols every Tuesday and Thursday.

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB

The Handicraft Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson, gave an entertainment for the Alumni and the student body May 17.

JUNIOR IOTTINGS

May 31, 1952 — What does that date mean to you? To us, it means the date of the Junior-Senior Prom, which is always the climax to the social affairs of the school year.

Just as the Junior-Senior Prom climaxes and closes our social activities for the year, so does our practice teaching climax and close our academic pursuits.

without seeking some occupation? Will you be a happy-go-lucky individual? Will you be a social menace in your community? These and many other questions shall come to you if you are doubtful about your plans. Deep within yourself you want neither of those statements to come true for you. Plan in advance, even though you may not be successful.

To you I would like to give this guiding advice. School has closed, you have seen another year go by and you gasp for breath and say, "Well, another year has passed and I have been successful." Yes, you may have been successful here but will you be successful in securing a summer occupation which you are capable of filling? Your try the first time may not be a successful one, but don't take a defeatist attitude. Try and try again.

MR. ROYE SPEAKS

Mr. Leon Roye, principal of Havre de Grace High School, gave an enlightening lecture on May 4 on the qualities that make for successful teaching. He chose "Common Sense" for the root of all such qualities.

Mr. Roye emphasized and enlarged upon the work here at State in the light of the educational privileges that mold the lives of future teachers and the extent to which this school has co been conducted as not to be as critically publicized as other schools have been.

"Two important aspects of life as a teacher," Mr. Roye says, "are personal integrity and the inner rewards of the things you have given to help others." The lack of common sense will hinder whoever fails to apply it.

Some common sense thoughts for successful teachers are: acquaint yourselves with your school and community, attend the churches, learn to accept criticisms useful in your teaching capacity.

INTRAMURALS END

Intramurals have finally reached their end. Games included were ping pong, badminton, aerial darts, volleyball and softball.

Let's take a look at the girls. Taking first place are the Radicals, captained by Bernice Turner, with 385 points. Coming in second with a tie are the Rockettes, captained by Mary Washington, and the Fireflies, captained by Gladys Blair, with 375 points. Following close are the Falconettes, captained by Georgene Watts, with 370 points.

It's Spring Hike Time

The spring hike, an annual affair sponsored by the mentors, takes place Saturday morning, May 24. Everyone is hoping for good weather so we can have an enjoyable day.

Plenty of laughter and fun usually characterizes the day. A delicious luncheon is a high point of the scheduled activities.

After the day of fun, the mentors entertain the student body with a dance at 8:30 P.M. in the college gymnasium. Everyone is looking forward to a wonderful evening.

This affair of the 24th is the last in a series of activities sponsored by the mentors.

The Garden Of Beauty

I walked alone in the
 Garden of Beauty
 Among the sweet flowers in the
 Garden of Beauty.
 I sat alone in the
 Garden of Beauty
 Upon the green bench in the
 Garden of Beauty.

I talked alone in the
 Garden of Beauty
 To the birds and bees in the
 Garden of Beauty;
 I dreamed alone in the
 Garden of Beauty
 Of the loveliness of nature in the
 Garden of Beauty.
 THOMAS MULLEN.

"Look-See" In The College Library

MAY, 1952

Are We Growing? Well, Let's See.

This year, the periodical subscription list to the Baltimore News Co. alone, included 224 items, not counting annuals or gifts from other sources and totaling a cash value of \$885 or more. We receive regularly nine newspapers such as: daily and Sunday editions of the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Baltimore Sun (A.M. and P.M.), Baltimore News Post and American, Norfolk Journal and Guide, Afro-American, Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier. Of this list of periodicals over 95 are listed in the Education Index which gives it survey evaluation.

From the University of Maryland Extension Bureau, United States Office of Education and Agriculture, Division of Library Extension of the State Department of Education and many industrial agencies we receive pamphlets, fact sheets, reports and leaflets. These are being gradually classified and filed for cataloging in the immediate future. From Enoch Pratt Public Library system, we have inter-library loan service, books, lists and photostat privileges.

Visual aids are being gradually integrated into the library facilities. A check system is being established for recording machines, record players, kodescope, movie projectors and tape recorders. Records for appreciation of music and literature, for rhythm and instruction in physical education, supplementary film strips for science and all basic collections to supplement class-room teaching methods are available.

A card file is being built of maps for geography and history and of charts for biology and other sciences. Four 4-drawer cases for vertical file material are overflowing with clippings, pictures, maps and pamphlets. Much emphasis is being placed upon material on current topics for bulletin board service.

Reference material to-date, and new books for recreation will be definitely considered in future purchase lists.

As an outcome of a meeting with Dr. Devilbiss and Miss Clark of the State Department of Education, and librarians from the five state teachers' colleges of Maryland, a survey of each library is being checked with the following reading lists: Shaw supplement of 1931-38; New Mudge college reference list, Mohrhardt New Junior College list, Lyles list for periodicals, and Enoch Pratt "60 Educational Books of the Year" from 1946-51. As there is no standard book list for teachers' colleges, this will be a substitute criteria for accreditation. Although a Herculean task for a small library and an inadequate staff, we willingly agreed to accomplish this *when, however, and as soon as* it is possible to be done.

Reference and general ques-
 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

CLASS HISTORY

The history of the Class of 1952 begins with an important date, September 1, 1948. On this sunny Wednesday forty-two scared souls embarked upon a new adventure. We came from all parts of the state by various means of travel: some came by car, some by bus, some by train, and a few made the journey from Bowie on the back of the truck with the trunks.

Upon arriving we registered and were assigned to our rooms. That afternoon we were taken on a tour of the campus by the Mentors. We toured the gymnasium, recreation room, dormitories, demonstration school, dining hall, commissary and the President's home.

During the next few days we had a galaxy of entertainments. This included a lawn party, getting acquainted dances, and group games.

On September 4, we began our classes. We entered the classrooms shy, but inquisitive and willing to learn. If you could have seen us in various classes you may have mistaken the occasion for a funeral, however, we managed somehow to gradually get accustomed to the new situation and new people.

We had been acquainted with many B's in many fields — Humphrey B. in the movies, Charlie B. in music, and Bill B. in dance. Upon entering Room 3 we became acquainted with another B — Miss Josephine B. in the field of history. Miss Josephine B. did a lot toward helping us understand this new situation we found ourselves in.

Along with us came Mr. Robert B., who was to be the new Biology and Science instructor for M.S.T.C. (he is now our class sponsor).

One week, early in September, we ceased to be young men and women, and became "dogs." Initiation week had started, and the freshmen girls had to wear big red bows and plaits; and were not allowed to talk to boys or upperclassmen. The boys were togged in shoestring neckties and odd socks. To talk to an upper classman of the opposite sex was murder. We lost our first names because all of us were being called doggets and dogs.

One of the highlights of entertainment during the freshman year was Talent Night under the sponsorship of Miss C. B. Robinson. The program was given in the form of a radio broadcast. We shall always remember Esther Ennis' rendition of the "Tennessee Waltz," the African interpretative dance performed by several members of the class and Clinton Waller's "Old Man River."

Our evening of entertainment was so well received that Dr. Henry was inspired to give us a trip to Washington, D. C., and a Christmas Party.

At the end of our freshman (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



CLASS PROPHECY

As I look at THE COLLEGE EYE of 1952 I see the following Alumni News about the Class of 1952:

Mrs. James Horsey, the former Aline Watkins, is in New York modeling for Ebony Magazine.

Georgia Jenkins has just won a divorce from her childhood sweetheart. She will marry her college sweetheart.

Mrs. Tom Parker, the former Barbara Wells, has bought another farm in Ferndale, Maryland. This makes her fifth farm.

Esther Ennis has just opened her third beauty salon in Salisbury. Fellows! She's still single.

Julie Bailey, English teacher at Salisbury High School, still hasn't decided between her soldier and sailor.

Charlotte Gaither has finally realized that spinsterhood is not for her and has married an admiral at the Naval Academy.

Juanita Thompson has finally realized that you can catch another street car for ten cents besides the one labeled Robins. She is married and has two kids.

Shirley Gaither, professor at Bates High School, is still playing the field, and has added the Guidance teacher at Bates to her collection of admirers. By the way, the Guidance teacher is Mr.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

OUR MOTTO

"Let our work be stepping stones to success."

We, the members of the Senior Class of '52, do not believe that we could have chosen more fitting words or appropriate words than these in this stage of strife and disunity among men. We are aware of the many problems that will present themselves when we leave our dear Alma Mater. We realize that these problems cannot be arased without work and concentrated effort on our part, therefore, we are going into the world with the motto "Let our work be stepping stones to success."

On Leaving College

One last remembering, one minute more,
One glance around my room, then
break the spell
And pack my books. No use to
dwell
On winged hours passing — other girls
before
Have said good-bye and softly closed
the door.
Have looked down from this win-
dow, seen the swell
And fading out of sunsets, loved as well
As I, the feel of misty nights, the muf-
fled roar
Of trains through darkness.

Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of beauty. Come!
Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an
ended year
With all of life before me? Bravely go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to
stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind
me here.
—HELEN F. BLACKSHEAR.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1952, being of sound minds and bodies, and in command of all our faculties, do hereby submit our last will and testament.

To the president and faculty we leave our sincere thanks and profound gratitude for your patience and guidance and work with us.

To our dear Alma Mater we bequeath another willing, cooperative senior class.

To the junior class we leave our cooperativeness and dignity.

To the sophomore class we leave our determination to see it through.

Elizabeth Butler leaves her size to Bernice Turner.

Gloria Brown leaves her soprano voice to Doris Holland.

Mary Barnes leaves her ability to play volley ball to Bernice Cain.

Doris Myles leaves her ability to play the piano to Meriam Groce.

Ruth Dorsey eaves her artistic abiity to Cora Lisby.

Ida Mundell leaves her seat in the telephone booth to Helen Wilson.

Minnie Hutt leaves her size to Delores Roberts.

Clarice Whalen leaves her ability to play basketball to Faye Richardson.

Betty Wilson leaves her size to Ruby Whalen.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

A Message From The President

First, to the Class of 1952, I wish to extend my most hearty congratulations on a job well done. You have come to the end of that distance of which you have dreamed of so long. Yours has been a journey whose distance is measured in time, hard work, and faith. You have traveled four years — years that have at times seemed like an eternity, but now appear to have been only a few moments.

The hour has come to say goodbye to undergraduate days. As you prepare to leave, be sure to include in your suitcase a little joy, a bit of understanding, and all your learning. Take them all with you, for this is the beginning of your greatest journey. We have shown the way, now journey well.

To the other classes, may I extend a hearty wish for a happy and successful summer. Play and work hard and remember, play safe and be numbered among those present next September.

WILLIAM E. HENRY,
President.

ALOHA

Looking back over four years of hard work, concentrated study, wholesome entertainment and fun, and a wealth of varied experiences, we the class of '52" say Aloha.

It is with sad hearts that we bid our schoolmates and Alma Mater, "Adieu," yet we look forward to the future with curiosity and a sense of satisfaction after completing successfully our tasks here at Maryland State. In the words of Shakespeare, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

We are sincerely grateful for the patience and guidance of our President and Faculty in equipping us with the tools for a richer life. We want them to know that their interest served as encouragement and incentive to each of us. As we go out into a world of conflict we feel certain that the knowledge, skills and techniques gained here will enable us to solve most of the problems we are certain to meet.

Our Alma Mater will always be thought of as a shrine. In our hearts and minds shall always be the ideals and standards of Maryland State Teachers College. We shall try always to uphold these standards and make them a part of our everyday doings.

Today we find ourselves in an unpredictable new era. War has changed the pace of living and shaken the security of living throughout the world. We realize that we as prospective teachers have a tremendous responsibility in helping youth in this era.

President Henry, members of the Faculty, and fellow colleagues, we, the class of '52" say — ALOHA.

JULIA BAILEY, Class President.

Class Flower Gardenia

Julia Bailey



Ruth Dorsey



Littleton HARRIDAY



HENRY BARBARY



ESTHER ENNIS



Minnie Hutt



MARY BARNES



Charlotte Gaither



Julian King



Ida MUNDALL



GLORIA BROWN



Shirley Gaither



BE

Elizabeth Butler



WORK

OUR

LET

SUCCESS

TO

STONES

STEPPING

DORIS MYLES



MARY WASHINGTON



Aline Watkins



CARLTON WARREN



RANDOLPH ROBINS



CLINTON WALLER



BARBARA WELLS



CHARLES PINKNEY



RICHARD THOMAS



IRENE WESDON



WILLIAM NEAL



JUANITA THOMPSON



CLARICE INHALEN



Class Colors
Blue and Pink

CLASS ROLL

Bailey, Julia Josephine.
Saying—"I swaney."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone break a promise."
Nickname—Julie.
Clubs—Glee Club, Senate, Intramurals.

Barnes, Mary Frances.
Saying—"Really."
Pet Peeve—"A person who talks about everything he hears."
Nickname—Mick.
Clubs—Intramurals, 4-H Club, Senate.

Barbour, Henry Joseph.
Saying—"What's that animal?"
Pet Peeve—"To see women smoking."
Nickname—Be-Bop.
Clubs—Glee Club, Men's Ensemble, Y.M.C.A.

Brown, Gloria Frances.
Saying—"Goodgrief."
Pet Peeve—"People cracking gum."
Nickname—Glo.
Clubs—Handicraft, Glee Club, Senate.

Butler, Elizabeth Jane.
Saying—"Iswaney."
Pet Peeve—"Getting up in the morning."
Nickname—Liz.
Clubs—Handicraft, Bats, Senate.

Dorsey, Ruth Odessa.
Saying—"Better detour kid."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone tell an untruth on me."
Nickname—Ruthie.
Clubs—Glee Club, 4-H, Handicraft, Press, Senate.

Ennis, Esther Virginia.
Saying—"Man don't."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone awake me for something trivial."
Nickname—Sis.
Clubs—Press, Senate.

Gaither, Charlotte Augusta.
Saying—"Well."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone break a promise."
Nickname—Dollbaby.
Clubs—Senate, Handicraft.

Gaither, Shirley Constance.
Saying—"Well, I'll try."
Pet Peeve—"A deceitful person."
Nickname—None.
Clubs—Bats, Senate, Intramurals.

Harriday, Littleton Morgan.
Saying—"Basically and technically speaking."
Pet Peeve—"To be contradicted when right."
Nickname—Governor.
Clubs—Glee Club, Men's Ensemble, Y.M.C.A., Band.

Hutt, Minnie Doane.
Saying—"Don't worry about that."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone standing over me reading while I'm reading."
Nickname—Mickey.
Clubs—Bats, Senate.

Jenkins, Georgia Dorothy.
Saying—"Oh, heck!"
Pet Peeve—"To have someone kick a chair when I'm sitting in it."
Nickname—Babee.
Clubs—Senate, Intramurals.

King, Julian Patterson.
Saying—"Doctor."
Pet Peeve—"For someone to read the same newspaper I'm reading."
Nickname—King.
Clubs—Bats, Varsity, Intramurals, Y.M.C.A.

Mundell, Ida Mae.
Saying—"Say what."
Pet Peeve—"Someone who goes from place to place talking about other people's business."
Nickname—None.
Clubs—Senate, 4-H, Intramurals.

Myles, Doris Jean.
Saying—"Oh, what am I saying?"
Pet Peeve—"To have someone tell me to do something I'm getting ready to do."
Nickname—Dot.
Clubs—Senate, 4-H, Press.

Neal, William Wadsworth.
Saying—"Say what."
Pet Peeve—"To see people show off."
Nickname—Little Neal.
Clubs—Bats, Glee Club, Intramurals, Men's Ensemble, Y.M.C.A.

Pinkney, Charles Edward.
Saying—"That's a nuisance."
Pet Peeve—"A person who constantly asks for cigarettes."
Nickname—Coatesworth.
Clubs—Bats, Y.M.C.A., Intramurals.

Plummer, Shirley Markell.
Saying—"Honest to goodness."
Pet Peeve—"Cracking gum."
Nickname—Tippy.
Clubs—Senate, Glee Club.

Robins, Randolph Edward.
Saying—"Hope my die."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone stand over me when I am doing something."
Nickname—Rob.
Clubs—Varsity, Intramurals, Y.M.C.A.

Thomas, Richard Isaac.
Saying—"All you."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone always try to tell me what to do."
Nickname—Peaceful.
Clubs—Bats, Varsity, Intramurals, Y.M.C.A.

Thompson, Agnes Juanita.
Saying—"Not hardly."
Pet Peeve—"To have someone start telling me something and say, 'Oh, never mind.'"
Nickname—Neete.
Clubs—Senate, Intramurals.

Waller, Clinton Henry.
Saying—"You fool."
Pet Peeve—"For someone to contradict me when I'm right."
Nickname—Ghandi.
Clubs—Bats, Glee Club, Men's Ensemble, Y.M.C.A.

Warren, Carlton Edward.
Saying—"Jazzbone."
Pet Peeve—"To be awakened any time."
Nickname—Cap.
Clubs—Y.M.C.A., Intramurals.

Watkins, Aline.
Saying—"Does it bother you, hub!"
Pet Peeve—"Baby talk."

Nickname—Sis.
Clubs—Senate, Intramurals.

Washington, Mary Elizabeth.
Saying—"Be yourself."
Pet Peeve—"To have to wait for someone."
Nickname—Dreams.
Clubs—Press, Senate, Intramurals, 4-H.

Weedon, Mary Irene.
Saying—"Foolish."
Pet Peeve—"Anyone who borrows without permission."
Nickname—Reenie.
Clubs—Senate, 4-H.

Wells, Barbara Juanita.
Saying—"Forget it."
Pet Peeve—"Sarcastic remarks."
Nickname—Bobby.
Clubs—Senate, Intramurals.

Whalen, Clarice Estelle.
Saying—"Taint so."
Pet Peeve—"For someone to laugh at me."
Nickname—Toots.
Clubs—4-H, Senate.

White, Elaine Delores.
Saying—"Calm yourself and check your nerves."
Pet Peeve—"To be asked, 'What are you doing?' when it is obvious what I am doing at the time."
Nickname—Reds.
Clubs—Senate, Bats.

Wilson, Betty Lee.
Saying—"Really."
Pet Peeve—"Some timely people."
Nickname—Pee Wee.
Clubs—Senate.

Prophecy—Con't.

Richard Thomas, better known as Peaceful.
Betty Wilson has just recovered from a seige of pneumonia. She is the mother of three darling children, the father, of course, is Teddy.
Irene Weedon has just returned from Occupation Germany, where she spent six months with her husband, Danny.
Clarice has just married the principal of Bel Alton High School.
Surprise! Elaine White has signed a contract with M G M to play opposite James Edwards in "The White Story."
Ruth Dorsey is also with M G M designing scenes for the new play starring Elaine White.
Shirley Plummer has become an accomplished pianist and is accompanying Austin Gumbs.
Mrs. Leon Proctor, better known in the sports world as Lizzie Butler, has recently won the Women's Championship for Wrestling.
Mary Frances Barnes is making her first attempt to swim the English Channel.
Mrs. Richard Sinclair, the former Miss Gloria Brown, has acquired that Bostonian air and is planning to make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.
Mary Washington holds the International Ping Pong Championship which she won in England.
Ida Mundell is principal of the Consolidated Stanton Elementary School.

Charles Pinkney is a big business operator and owns, as you might guess, Pinkey's Cigarette Company.
William Neal is the president of the New York University, and now has people working for him.
Carlton Warren is a pilot at Friendship Airport.
Julian King is running for Senator on the Republican ticket for our good old State of Maryland.
Henry Barbour is head chef at the Stork Club.
Clinton Waller has taken over Cortz Peters, so if you want a business course, take it at Waller's Business School.
Littleton Harriday has just finished a recent discovery, a bomb that will kill flies on sight.
Richard Thomas has completed requirements for his Ph.D. in guidance at N.Y.U.
Doris Myles is conducting the Gospel Singers, who now have forty members and have just returned from Europe.

Class Will—Con't.

Charles Pinkney leaves his charming smile to all the sour faces on the campus.
Henry Barbour leaves his versatility to William Collins.
Clinton Waller leaves his ability to draw to Daniel Smith.
Juanita Thompson leaves her size to Lois Banks.
Carlton Warren leaves his ability to get out of doing work to Edward Brooks.
Littleton Harriday leaves his philosophical viewpoints to Kenneth Butler.
Julian King leaves his ability to work to Donald Thompson.
Richard Thomas leaves his excellent choice of words to Leonard Greene.
Randolph Robins leaves his ability to play basketball to Paul Butler.
William Neal leaves his ability to run the movie machine to Thomas Mullens.
Esther Ennis leaves her ability to do hair to Helena Gayle and Delores Gates.
Julia Bailey leaves her ability to speak to all lazy tongues on the campus.
Aline Watkins leaves her personality to all the snobs on the campus.
Georgia Jenkins leaves her hearty appetite to Delores Gates.
Mary Washington leaves her ability to play ping pong to Inez Marshall.
Charlotte Gaither leaves her quietness to Juanita Dill.
Shirley Gaither leaves her studiousness to Delores Roberts.
Shirley Plummer leaves her ability to keep calm to Mildred Brown.
Barbara Wells leaves her smooth dancing to Bernadine Tyler.
All of the rest of our residue and property, whatsoever wheresoever, and of what nature, kind and quality whatsoever it may be, we leave to our president to dispose of as he sees fit.
And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said president

the sole executor of this our last will and testament.
In witness whereof we, the class of 1952, testators, have this day set our hands and seals this seventh day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Class History—Con't.

year we had lost seven members and gained three new ones.
September 1949 — Thirty-eight gay, sophisticated Sophomores returned. This year we were under the sponsorship of Miss C. O. Stewart, now Mrs. Waters. When we returned, the present day Blue Room was completed.
In our second year we gave the Punch Bowl Frolic and Spring Dansante, both of which were so successful, we decided to make them annual affairs.
Our losses for this year were four members. One of these members joined the Women's Air Corps of the United States.

During our Sophomore year the campus began to take new shape. Contractors began to construct the President's home.
With this year came the accreditation of our college. Our classes were visited by men responsible for the decision as to whether or not our school should be accredited. They were impressed and the accreditation came through.

Most of us found the works of the English authors in English literature interesting discussion in and out of class.
Long lives in our memories the superb performance of several of our classmates in "The Daffy Dills" and their wonderful acting in several other plays.
Various members of our class have been outstanding participants in sports, the Glee Club, and the Press Club.

After the summer vacation we returned to M.S.T.C. as dignified juniors.
Miss Minnie Doane took a semester out to become Mrs. Randolph Hutt. In the meantime, engagement rings began to sparkle on many of the girls' fingers.
The elementary majors began their nine weeks of practice teaching in the Demonstration School.

We worked feverishly for that one important night that stands out in every Junior's life — that of the Prom.
Phil Harris' release of "The Thing" solved our problem for a theme for the Prom, thus our theme was "The Thing."

In our Junior year we watched the construction of the new dormitory, teachers' home and practice cottage.
September 1951, — we re-

(Con't. on Page 3, Main News Sec.)
He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails and pins, but because he is a man. — Channing.

BOWIE BRIEFS

Hannah Scott, Doretha Waters, Sarah Thomas, Emily Morris, Marjorie Hall, Ollelian Mitchell and Juanita Dill, under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Waters, officiated at volley ball games carried on by High Schools of Maryland at Morgan State College, Saturday, May 17, 1952.

* * *

Edward Houston and Earl Copper visited M.S.T.C. while on furloughs.

* * *

Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, a Bowie Alumna, was given a surprise birthday party Sunday, May 18, by her husband, Mr. Noah Taylor. Faculty members were invited.

* * *

The young men finally received their television set back after such a long wait for repairs.

* * *

Lights seem to be staying on longer now on the junior halls. What's happening? It's practice teaching time for the Juniors.

* * *

Have you noticed the exhibit the Demonstration School displayed? The next time you pass Room 1, stop in and just look around at the projects made by the sophomore class in physical science.

* * *

We have learned that compositions are about to get our freshman class. The EYE says — Do not worry — June 7 is around the corner.

* * *

The junior boys have been playing the freshman boys softball games. Who won? You guessed — *Junior Boys*.

* * *

THE COLLEGE EYE wishes everyone a happy summer vacation. Will see you in September.

Sophs Show How In Physical Science

The sophomore class has found a worthwhile pursuit for the alleviation of its excess energies these days. The physical science laboratory is the scene of the expression of these energies. Truly it has been transformed into a museum where the findings of Ohms, Copernicus and electrical and astronomical data are depicted on charts, graphs and plywood.

In addition, other scientifically inclined students have constructed lamps, telegraphic systems and many other projects showing the application of the various kinds of wiring in domestic and community life.

Likewise, the answers to many perplexing problems pertaining to our solar system and the celestial sphere can be found by examining the material on display. Such interest could not have been created in astronomy and electricity or such masterpieces would not have been constructed had it not been for the resourceful stimulation of our teacher, Mr. E. E. Jones.

Summer Plans In Offing

Interviews with members of the student body by your inquiring reporter reveal plans range from working, resting, and having a good time to marriage.

Henry Barbour, senior, replied, "I am going to spend two weeks in Wicomico on my father's farm securing a pleasing tan after which the family and I will motor to Atlantic City for the rest of the summer season."

Esther Ennis, senior, plans to help direct playground activities in Hebron, after which she plans to take a short vacation before beginning work in September.

Hannah Scott and Delores Williams, juniors, will spend the summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania where they have obtained positions for the entire summer.

Mable Cross, junior, will be off to New York again this summer, where she is the cashier in a dry cleaning establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne, her uncle and aunt.

James Pinkey, junior, will spend the first two weeks around his hometown visiting old friends and relaxing. He will then return to his summer job at the Naval Powder Factory in Indian Head, where he will be a messenger and labor transporter. He also plans to attend night classes, taking sax instructions in order to imitate better Earl Bostic's style.

Thomas Mullen, sophomore, replied when asked what his plans were: "Immediately after the semester ends I will seek a position in Washington where I will live this summer. I plan also to take several excursions—one to Coney Island and one to Pennsylvania." On Sundays he will teach Sunday School in his community.

Beatrice Diggs, sophomore, said: "This summer I plan to work in New York as a counselor at Wofel Camp working specifically with children in the primary grade levels, after which I shall spend two weeks in Canada which will be the climax of my vacation before returning to my studies."

Austin Gumbs, sophomore, plans to be a playground instructor in Perth Amboy five days a week. Saturdays he will spend in New York catching up on all the plays he's missed during the year. Sundays he will attend church and sleep.

Janice Moorehead, freshman, plans to combine work with play by taking a trip to Vermont with a private family.

Helena Gaither, freshman, will secure a job in her hometown. Her extra activities will be teaching Sunday School and working with the Youth Fellowship in her community.

Mano A. Ceaphus, unclassified student, will be in Jamaica visiting friends and attending parties for three weeks. He will then fly to Ocean City where he is to return to his position at the Stephen Decatur Hotel.

Bowieites Participate In Annual Career Clinic

On April 18, the Harriet Tubman High School in Simpsonville, Maryland, held its third annual career clinic. The purpose of this meeting was to awaken a career consciousness in the students, thereby enhancing the teaching efforts of the staff.

There were two representatives from M.S.T.C. to attend this affair. Mr. Thomas K. Minter, a consultant in the field of music, and Helena T. Gaither, freshman and alumnus of the Harriet Tubman High School, who participated in a panel discussion.

What Would Happen If

Elizabeth Butler didn't see Pete on weekends?

Aline Watkins couldn't go to Annapolis every Friday?

Charlotte Gaither decided to become an old maid?

Tom Parker caught you with Barbara Wells?

Juanita Thompson gained five pounds?

Randolph Robbins bought a farm and worked it all by himself?

Clarice Whalen stopped worrying?

Henry Barbour took Chef's place in the kitchen permanently?

Julian King stayed out of the Ping Pong Room?

Carlton Warren really had a business of his own?

Mary Washington found her rich man?

Littleton Harriday invented something worthwhile?

William Neal were the height of Paul Butler?

Ida Mundell didn't get her telephone call every night?

Georgia Jenkins stopped playing cards for a month?

Mary Barnes stopped talking in her sleep?

Uncle Sam took Randolph from Minnie?

Doris Myles wore lipstick?

Esther Ennis refused to straighten any more hair?

Clinton Waller refused to type for anyone? (Mr. Young)

Charles Pinkney stopped bumming cigarettes?

Ruth Dorsey became another E. Simms Campbell?

Gloria Brown took off Richard's engagement ring?

Richard Thomas didn't have such an excellent choice of words?

Julia Bailey joined the Waves.

Betty Wilson didn't write to Teddy every day?

Shirley Gaither couldn't get anyone to help her with all of her baby talk? If she didn't receive any more mail?

Shirley Plummer became a pianist and accompanied Gumbs on his tours?

Library—Con't.

tions turned in at the circulation desk are also being checked to the best of our ability. This question is usually on one of the Federal report sheets.

Are we growing? Well, we're making the effort.

MRS. ANGELINE D. SMITH, Librarian.

Senate Entertains At Coffee Hour

The Women's Senate, under the supervision of Mrs. Head, entertained at a coffee hour Sunday evening, May 18, at 8 P.M. in the dining hall. Guest speaker was Dr. W. E. Henry, president, who talked on "God's Greatest Gift To Man." Wilma Boylan responded graciously to his illuminating discourse on the significant role played by women in the home, in the community and in the nation. Said the president, "A woman has meant the rise or fall of a nation."

The following presentations were made: book ends with an elephant motif to the president (Dr. Henry collects elephants—miniatures, that is) by Juanita Dill; a corsage to Mrs. Henry by Sarah Thomas, and a coral costume jewelry set to Mrs. Head by Zelma Jones.

Hostesses for the affair included Bernice Turner, Katherine Cawthorne, Lauretta Murray and Doris Allen. Anna Bond poured coffee and closing remarks were made by Mr. R. D. Brown and Mrs. Head.

Play Day Planned

M.S.T.C. welcomes Coppin Teachers College of Baltimore and other guests in a play activity here on May 31. Volley ball, soft ball, aerial darts, badminton and horse shoes will be popular games enjoyed.

Class History—Con't.

turned as well-bred seniors with thirty members. The twelve Junior High school majors began their practice teaching two weeks later. The elementary majors began their practice teaching nine weeks later. We were all successful under the supervision of Mr. Herman Brown.

At the end of our first semester we had lost three members of our class.

As our second semester began, so did senior speeches begin. Mrs. Minnie Hutt, the former Miss

Laboratory School News

The "Better Living" program in the Demonstration School is showing much progress with the forty-five juniors doing their practice work.

The 1st and 2nd grades are working on a garden at school. Grades 3 and 4 are making comparisons of their neighbors near and far. The 5th and 6th grades have completed an interesting unit on "How the Countries of South America Have Grown." At the present time they are studying "How Important is the Lumbering Industry?"

On May 8, the Safety Patrol children were guests of the A.A.A. of the District of Columbia to the Detroit-Washington baseball game. They also witnessed the National Safety Parade in Washington on May 10. Sixty of the boys and girls will appear on Station WNBW Television on Saturday, May 24.

The culminating activity of the elementary pupils for the year will be "Hansel and Gretel," operetta, which will be presented June 3 at 2 P.M. during the college commencement week.

The meetings of the P.-T.A. for this term will be climaxed with a tea on Tuesday, May 27. The College Men's Ensemble will furnish music for the occasion.

Miss Gray, the fifth and sixth grade teacher, was one of the principal participants on a Mother's Day program sponsored by the South East Chapter of the Y.W.C.A. in D.C.

Minnie Doane, returned to join us again.

June 7th ends the history of the Class of '52 at M.S.T.C., for on that day we shall graduate — we hope.

These are our years at Maryland State Teachers College. We leave not as the scared boys and girls who entered in 1948, but as men and women morally equipped to take our respective places in this atomic age.

CLASS POLL

	BOYS	GIRLS
Most Popular	Richard Thomas	Ida Mundell
Best Dressed	Richard Thomas	Ida Mundell
Neatest	Clinton Waller	Ida Mundell
Biggest Baby	Charles Pinkney	Ida Mundell
Class Flirt	Richard Thomas	Irene Weedon
Most Talkative	Littleton Harriday	Elizabeth Butler
Quietest	Julian King	Charlotte Gaither
Laziest	Randolph Robins	Gloria Brown
Most Likely To Succeed	Julian King	Charlotte Gaither
	Clinton Waller	
Tallest	Charles Pinkney	Julia Bailey
Shortest	William Neal	Mary Barnes
Best Actor	Charles Pinkney	
Best Actress		Barbara Wells
Best Dancer	Henry Barbour	Barbara Wells
Best Singer	William Neal	Gloria Brown
		Julia Bailey
Smallest	Charles Pinkney	Barbara Wells
Largest	Littleton Harriday	Elizabeth Butler
Most Attractive		Mary Washington
Biggest Eater	Richard Thomas	Mary Washington
Most Studious	Julian King	Shirley Gaither
Most Dignified	Henry Barbour	Julia Bailey
		Betty Wilson
Most Handsome	Richard Thomas	
Most Intellectual	Randolph Robins	Charlotte Gaither
Most Comical	Carlton Warren	Barbara Wells
Best Athlete	Randolph Robins	Mary Barnes
Most Friendly	Charles Pinkney	Julia Bailey

SENIORS MOVE IN - "PRETTY-UP" PRACTICE HOUSE



PRACTICE HOUSE ACTIVITIES

During the last nine weeks of this semester the seniors have taken over the practice cottage. Four groups of senior men have taken part in the planning, budgeting and cooking of the meals. Littleton Harriday whipped up a delicious chocolate layer cake and Charles Pickney made up some rice pudding that called for seconds.

If you have noticed, the practice house has taken on a new look from the outside. The mentors and the senior groups have cleaned up the yard completely. They planted a vege-

table garden and trees. They reconstructed and painted the white picket fence, salvaged two porch chairs and painted them. The men made the window boxes in which petunias are now growing.

The practice house has had a series of guest speakers this season, including Dean U. Young, Mr. Jackson, English instructor; Mr. Jones, science instructor; Mr. Pearman, physical ed. instructor, and Mr. H. Brown, supervisor of our Demonstration School. Their speeches were mostly concerned with

angles of helping prevent juvenile delinquency in our youth. On Sunday, May 11th, the practice cottage was honored to have as their dinner guest, Senator Bailey.

This year the practice house will also plan and sponsor the annual open house tea along with clean up day.

Mrs. Johnson is quite pleased with the student development and the activities carried on by the practice house this year. However, she is looking to a bigger and better year next semester.

Dr. Holmes—Con't.

Since his retirement from Morgan, Dr. Holmes has continued rendering service to his community, state and nation. He is in constant demand as a speaker and has recently served on the Governor's Commission on Higher Education for Negroes in Maryland. The last honor to be achieved by our speaker is that of being the first Negro to be appointed to the Maryland State Board of Education.

The class of 1952 is honored to have Dr. Holmes as its commencement speaker.

MUSIC GROUPS TOUR

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss C. B. Robinson, and the Men's Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Minter, have completed successfully, tours to many sections of the State, the last concert having been rendered at Johnsville.

During the intermission of the thrilling concert the president of the P.-T.A. presented to Miss Robinson a beautiful basket of flowers, and also to Mr. Minter a basket of flowers was presented as a token to his wife.

After the concert the entire group was given a dinner which included ham, delicious potato salad, and for a topping we were served jello and cake. The group extended their thanks for the warm welcome, and promised a return engagement for the fall.

The Men's Ensemble, which operates separately at times, gave their last concerts at the Central High School at Belair; Carver High at Towson, and George Washington Carver High at Elkton. On two of these tours, excluding Carver High at Elkton, the band traveled with the Ensemble and presented its marches and other classical music.

The Ensemble group is composed of: First tenor—Thomas Mullen, Austin Gumbs and Clinton Waller. Second tenor—Kenneth Stewart, Richard Colbert, Marvin Cornish and William Neal. First bass—Robert Brooks, Donald Thompson, James Watson, Benito Lake and David Mason. Second bass—Blakely Pinckens, Paul Butler, Raymond Jones and Henry Parker.

The Ensemble appreciates the assistance from the band, from Miss Kane, accompanist, and above all, from the director, Mr. Minter.

Katie Ricketts Crowned Miss Maryland State

Katie Ricketts, freshman, was officially crowned Miss Maryland State by President Henry at the celebration in her honor, sponsored by the Senior Senate on April 4. Mrs. Head supervised the affair.

The queen received her flowers from Mrs. W. E. Henry and her attendants were Doris Myles, Vivian Nicholas, Jeanette Lee, Nettie Green, Katherine Cawthorne, Ruth Nutter and Shirley Gaither. Anna Bond and Annie Holland served as pages and Anna Thomas as crown bearer. Juanita Dill was grand chairman, Austin Gumbs, master of ceremonies, and Arthur Dock, the orator, who spoke in praise of the queen.

Entertaining her majesty were Austin Gumbs and Louise Bell, soloists; Shirley McGlotten, creative dancer, and Henry Barbour with Irene Weedon, tripping "the light fantastic" to the tune of "The Tennessee Waltz." Then everyone danced, bringing to a close a most delightful evening.

Pioneers Sponsor Fourth Conference

The Annual High School Conference sponsored by the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers was held here on April 27.

The main theme "Providing More Worthwhile Experiences For Our Youth" was divided into several areas. How Can Parents Provide a Richer Experience for Children? The Role of the Community in Providing Better Experiences for



DR. HENRY CROWNS MISS MARYLAND STATE

Top: J. Dill, Mrs. Henry, Dr. Henry, Mrs. Head, A. Dock, A. Gumbs, M. Foreman, A. Thomas. Center: J. Lee, K. Ricketts, D. Myles. Bottom: A. Bond, R. Nutter, V. Nichols, S. Gaither, N. Green, K. Crawthorne, A. Holland.

Students — How Can the School Provide a Richer Experience for Students? and The Responsibility of Public School Agencies to Our Youth. A complete summary was made of these discussions in chapel.

With students from every county in attendance, Mr. Charles E. Henson was Conference chairman and Mr. William Fautleroy, moderator.

Chairmen of the session groups were: Mr. Robert L. Gordon, Mr. David Driver, Mr. Horace G. Funn and Mr. James Sweatt.

Guest speakers were: Dr. Thomas G. Pullens, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, President, Maryland State Teachers'

College, Towson, Md. Mr. Paul E. Huffington brought greetings from the State Depart-

ment of Education. Mr. Charles H. Chipman made the response.

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