



Christmas Tidings



Students Enjoy Practice Cottage

The fact that students vie for the opportunity of living in the Practice Cottage attests to its popularity.

Since September activities have been stepped up under the new director, Miss Barbara Leasure.

Resident groups are composed of six persons who live in the cottage for a period of six weeks. The girls rotate every two weeks for sleeping quarters.

These are some of the activities carried on:

1. The preparation and serving of meals.
2. Inviting members of the faculty in to talk on different phases of living such as recreation, budgeting, grooming, personality development, manners, music and art.
3. Each group carries on a project while living in the house that will be of some help to the whole campus such as: Ways to cut down on the noise in the dining hall or ways to keep the campus clean — free from bottles and paper.
4. Recreational activities are carried on when time permits, such games as cards, puzzles, guessing games and singing being popular.
5. Informal discussions with groups on different phases of living.

Those who have lived in the cottage are: Bertha Dennis, Betty Gardner, Royce Goslee, Lorna Glascoe, Louise Bell and Janice Morehead for the first six weeks; and Jeanette Lee, Vivian Nichols, Fay Richardson, Margaret Jefferson, Kenneth Stewart and Arthur Dock for the second period.

**CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS
DECEMBER 23, AT NOON.
CLASSES RESUME
JANUARY 5, AT 8 A.M.**

Ralph Matthews Lectures

Even before his actual arrival, the students of State eagerly anticipated the coming of the noted Negro Press Columnist, Ralph Matthews, largely because the Morgan College graduate had spent months abroad in England, Germany, Cuba, France, Haiti, and Korea.

Finally the long-awaited day arrived. December 3, Mr. Matthews talked to us on Korea; said he, "Not only because it is headline news but because the Korean situation is affecting the lives of every American citizen — politically, spiritually, socially and economically. Korea is a severely grievous war-torn country whose occupants are truly peace loving individuals. These men, women, and children are hungry, cold, and tired. They have not sufficient clothing nor energy building food, nor have they substantial shelter. As long as these conditions prevail . . . there will be war. Not merely a bloody, merciless, murderous war, but rather a war to fulfill the first drive of all humanity, this drive being self preservation.

Language Arts Conference Held

A State Conference on Language Arts met here in the library on November 17. The purpose of the meeting was to understand through discussion and demonstration:

1. the techniques in group reading inventory;
2. directed reading activity on differentiated reading levels.

Mr. Paul Huffington, state supervisor, officiated at the meeting along with Mr. Geo. Crawford, assistant supervisor. Others attending the conference were supervisors, principals and special teachers whose responsibility is to head reading programs

Staff Increased By Seven

At the beginning of the school term of 1952-1953, M.S.T.C. welcomed to its faculty seven new members. They are: Dr. Ethel Turner, Dr. R. Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Miss Lillian Gary, Mrs. Mabel Pettit, Miss Mary Corprew and Miss Barbara Leasure.

Dr. Turner received her training at Trenton State Teachers College and Columbia University. She holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in the field of education. Dr. Turner, whose home is in Trenton, has been teaching for 14 years. The author of several articles, she thinks that Bowie is a "fine proving ground" for teachers-to-be.

Mrs. Smith is the director of the English department. She has attended Bennett College and A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Columbia University, New York City; Howard University, Washington, D. C. She has the A.B. and M.A. degrees. Her home is in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Smith was an instructor at Bennett for four years; at Carver Junior College, Montgomery County, Md., for two years, and has done high school teaching in North Carolina, Arkansas and in Washington. She thinks that M.S.T.C. is a fast growing institution where students enjoy particular advantages in that classes are small and each has an opportunity to receive individual help.

Miss Lillian Gary received her B.S. in Library Science from the Catholic University of America. She will receive her M.A. degree from Columbia University in December. A native of Washington, D. C., she was formerly librarian at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Miss Gary says she is impressed by the extensive use of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Mrs. Minter Opens Series

Mrs. Sara Prettwman Minter, soprano, of Baltimore, opened the year's concert series on November 14, in a delightful song recital. The many appreciative tributes from students, faculty and guests were proof that her performance gave pleasure.

Whether the selection was from the Old English group, the romantic German Lieder, or the Aria, *Vissid' Arte' Vissi d' La more*, from "Tosca," whether it was from the charming contemporary American Art song group or the traditional Negro Spirituals, the artist exhibited great purity of tone.

Another factor contributing to the success of the recital was the absence of coy mannerisms. Mrs. Minter sings with a graceful simplicity and quiet power which lead one to feel that with her, singing is as easy and as natural as breathing.

She sang a request number:



Mrs. Minter

One Fine Day, aria from "Madame uButterfly," and responded to an encore with the lovely "When I Have Sung My Song," by Charles.

A colorful bouquet of red roses was presented to the artist by Myrtle Wiseman.

The sympathetic accompaniment of her husband, Mr. T. K. Minter, of the music department here, helped appreciably in making the performance a satisfying one.

A reception for the artist followed the recital.

Tentative Schedule Of Cultural Series 1952-53

- November 14 — Mrs. Sara P. Minter, soprano.
- December 3 — Lecture — Ralph Matthews.
- February 7 — Barter Theatre of Virginia in "The Virginian."
- March (date to be announced) — Touring Players of Larchmont Acres, N. Y., in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."
- April (date to be announced) — The Baltimore Singers.

Administration Sidelights

Our able president, Dr. Henry, welcomes the new members of the staff and students. There are 323 students enrolled in the college with most of the counties of Maryland being represented. The new staff members come to us with a wealth of experience in their respective fields and we are assured that the outlook for achieving our goal is a bright one.

It is an honor to have our president participating in both sectional and national educational organizations. Dr. Henry was selected as a member of a survey team by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, which inspected Winston-Salem, N. C., during the week of November 10. He served with Dr. David Kirby, of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia.

Dr. Henry is also treasurer of the Eastern States Association which meets in March, 1953. He attended the planning conference of the association and upon his return brought to us an elaborate program for the annual spring meeting.

The administration is working tirelessly and diligently in an effort to bring further improvements to our college. A contract has been let for the beautification of the Teacher's Cottage. Our prayers are with the president in a fervent hope that we will be successful in securing for us a new gymnasium. An adequate gymnasium is necessary for an effective program in physical education.

The old road, extensive landscaping and finer approach to the college are all a part of an extensive beautification program.

The college is constantly moving forward in greater strides for which the administration is deeply grateful.

—E. H. J.

Two At Health Meet

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Gooden, biology instructor, and Mr. Pearman, physical education instructor, represented this institution at the National Health Conference in Washington on November 21.

At this conference the leading Teacher Training Institutions throughout Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Delaware were present; also such associations as The American Mental Association, National Tuberculosis Association, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and others.

The general discussion was based on personal and community hygiene.

THE COLLEGE EYE

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

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Christmas Editorial

Again it is Christmas, the annual church festival kept on December 25 in memory of the birth of Christ. Christmas, as it has been defined, means much more than its definition. So many pleasures and traditional activities come into play when we think of this glorious holiday.

Christmas is a classic that one can take down from the shelf time and time again to discover anew its beauty, its simplicity, and its pure grace.

Noel! Noel! Noel! Ringing bells herald the Christmas season around the world. In some countries it is believed all who hear the beautiful bells are evil spirits. At this time of the year one seems to forget his troubles and joins in the happiness of the season.

The beautiful decorations we see during this season spell Christmas. Ivy and holly have always been favorite Christmas decorations. It is said that holly is compared to the crowning of thorns and the red berries are the drops of blood shed by Jesus at the Crucifixion.

The decorating of the Christmas tree has been popular for many years. This lovely tradition may have resulted from the age old customs of decorating bare branches with flowers to symbolize the legend of the miraculous blooming of the tree when Christ was born.

Silent Night!, O' Little Town of Bethlehem, Jingle Bells, Oh, Christmas, we hear you singing. If at no other time during the entire year we stop to appreciate this music. When we begin to hear these familiar songs we truly learn and feel the meaning of this season. Nothing is more

OTHER PAPERS SAY

"To the freshmen I say 'cool,' for your journey has just begun. To the sophomores, juniors, I say 'fasten your safety belts. This will be a rough and rocky road.' To the seniors I say, 'land ahoy, for the shore is in sight. Happy landings to you.'" — *The Flamcean* of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Florida.

"Make life a unit of related departments rather than a number of separate units. Religion takes work, love, play and all other activities of one's life and gives them meaning." — *The Lincoln Clarion*.

The famous statement that, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," applies readily to campus life. On most campuses students are usually clamoring for some change or improvement, and wouldn't there be much better results if our leaders would ditch petty prejudices and jealousies and actually strive for something worthwhile? — *The Flamcean*.

"With the faculty working together, a worthy end result will be assured, for teaching is a cooperative enterprise. The relation between faculty and students must be always constructively helpful." — *The Varsity*, Miner Teachers College.

beautiful than to hear such soft traditional tunes that explain the birth of Christ.

Santa Claus and excitement by young children is Christmas. Along with this excitement and happy celebration adults and parents should not forget to instruct children in the religious significance of Christmas.

With the warm glow of the Yuletide Candle reflecting a simple light we see Christmas. It is believed that yule candle insures good luck.

Giving is in keeping with the true Christmas. We give and receive. Sometimes we give and do not receive. Do not be annoyed. Many people destroy and forget the meaning of Christmas when they base their giving a present primarily on the idea of receiving. Children in foreign countries, separated from their families, who may be starving and ill clothed, and our own boys, cold and lonely in Korea, are people we should not forget when we give. In our gift wrapping we must remember that Christmas is a religious festival of joy, the blessedness of giving, the goodness of sharing. We must remember that a gift from the heart stays with us long after Christmas day is over.

And so with the tastes, the smells, the sounds, the excitement, the songs and the sights we know Christmas. Let us understand and practice its true purpose and value. Let this be a Happier and Merrier Christmas than ever before. —M. A. C.

Caught In A Storm Without An Umbrella

Have you ever been caught in a storm, without an umbrella? Not as you can recall? Well, suppose I help you. Caught in a storm without an umbrella can and does mean many things.

Let's recall that test you were about to take the other day. You were caught in a storm without an umbrella. The test you were about to take was the storm, and the pencil you didn't have was the umbrella. Yes, the test was the storm; the lightning clashed, and the thunder roared in your brain.

It was all Greek to you. Of course, you were not prepared, for you forgot to bring your pencil, which was the umbrella. Thus, you were not able to shelter yourself from the storm (test) with knowledge coming from your pencil (umbrella). You were caught in a storm, without an umbrella.

The storm continued, and you got wet. It was hard to keep the tears from falling. Gee! I hope this examination is given again, you averred. My mother will be frantic if I flunk any of my subjects, you probably thought to yourself. The bell rang, and you left the room, unaware of your failure to receive a passing grade.

There are many of us who insist on getting caught in storms without our umbrellas. This will never do, if we are to become successful individuals. Are we not the future America? Yes. Then, let us begin today to prepare ourselves for the storms along life's way.

Oh, the weather man just announced the weather report for tomorrow, and I quote, "Cloudy and raining."

—E. M. J.

HOLLAND'S HINTS

Flash!! Right off the press comes your charm column of the year. Girls, do you click with the crowd? Do you possess all the necessary touches that will make people look at you more than once? Well, just in case you haven't thought about these things, here are a few hints that will help make you definitely a part of the crowd.

Let us glance first at appropriate dress for the campus. For correctness, wear good knitted suits, well made sports dresses, or modifications of sports clothing. Wash dresses of cotton, linen, silk, or rayon may be worn in early fall and spring.

School shoes must have lower medium heels. Oxfords are the most suitable. Sandals, satin shoes, and pumps should never be worn to school, even if they are no longer desirable for evening wear.

Ankle socks are designed for sports wear, and may or may

GREET THE NEW YEAR

"Now the New Year reviving old desires
The thoughtful soul to solitude retires."

—Fitzgerald.

All around us we shall soon be hearing such greetings as "Happy New Year" and "May You Have a Fruitful Year." But stop and think. What are we planning to do to make our new year happy? How shall we progress during the span of this oncoming new year? Are we destined to continue with the same complacent trends that have become so much a part of us through the years . . . or shall we move out from the traditional influences of the past and set out to settle and to conquer new unexplored territories?

"We have worked diligently all year," we say to ourselves. We have attended each class regularly and faithfully and so we patiently await the arrival of our ship (grades).

Our answer comes from an old bystander who says: "Who

are you to say you have worked diligently and what are the standards for measuring faithfulness and the like? True — you may have attended class regularly. But what did you gain there? Were you an inflated balloon when you entered into the classroom into which no more air (knowledge) could enter? Why, then, should you expect a good ship (grade)?"

Each of us has at one time or other anticipated the actual reality of a dream. We know that it is easy to dream — to drift — but the actual test of an individual's merits is his ability to dream of an ideal, to hold fast to that ideal, and finally, to accomplish.

As we approach this coming New Year, let us create within ourselves a determination to work and a will to win. And remember these words of Charles Lamb: "No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is the nativity of our common Adam." —D. L. C.

not be worn to classes, according to the customs of the individual campus.

The best gloves for school are of either heavy leather, cloth or knitted wool.

Jewelry should be extremely plain, and only a piece or two worn at a time.

Dinner dances call for evening dress. Slippers and hose may harmonize with or match the gown.

When planning to attend a house party, it is best that a guest ask her hostess what clothes will be required. She should take these and nothing more.

For church, the street costume is correct. The ensemble should be simple, inconspicuous, and in the best of taste as to color and line. Hat, purse, and gloves are essential parts of the correct church costume.

Well, girls, I'll be seeing you at the same time and same place in the next issue.

A Teacher's Prayer

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?
I teach them knowledge, but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.
I teach them, love for all mankind
And all God's creatures, but I find
My love comes lagging far behind.
Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let the little children see
A teacher leaning hard on Thee.

"That Others Might Live"

As the Christmas season approaches, once again we begin to think of the things we have done and can do in order to make others happy. We also remember that there are others who have devoted their lives to making others happy . . . not only at Christmas, but the whole year through.

A few weeks ago Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the inventor of Polio therapy, departed from our midst. Certainly, we shall never forget that Sister Kenny's untiring efforts were not in vain. With no formal medical training, and in the face of much criticism, she was able to invent the now-famous "Kenny Treatment" through a combination of practical experience, common sense and stubborn determination. It was for the benefit of others, especially crippled children, that she gave unusually devoted nursing care.

—H. T. G. & C. H.

POET'S CORNER

A Fountain Of Fears
E. AUSTIN GUMBS

Pouring forth in all its beauty—
Cascading down the wind-blown clefts,
Where many drops have fallen—
Where time has etched its name,
There flows a balm for the ills of man—
Or rather an offering for sins the depth behold;
There falls from my eyes, down my natured cheek—
A fountain of tears,
"God Help Us!"
I cry for mankind.
(October, 1952)

THE MEDLEY

It seems as if music is a great part of everyone's daily living. Even here at M.S.T.C. this fact is true among our students. We are proud of the numerous musical organizations here. In this column which has been named The Medley, I shall endeavor to keep you, the readers of THE EYE, well informed on the progress of these organizations and their activities.

In this the first issue of the column, I shall introduce to you our male organization which is called the Men's Ensemble.

The Men's Ensemble was first formed in the fall of 1949. A group of men, basses and tenors, which sang in the college mixed glee club, met and rehearsed in an effort to perform two Christmas carols on the Christmas program. This effort proved a success and a pleasure. It was decided by the men that the ensemble should become a permanent organization on the campus, and that the fun and fellowship derived from practicing and going on trips together was well worth a daily half hour's practice session.

The Men's Ensemble has had its ups and downs. They, too, have suffered the experience of building, molding and polishing a performing group for a period of two years, only to have their ranks depleted by Uncle Sam and Commencement exercises.

This year the ensemble is larger than it has ever been. It is composed of twenty men, a large number of whom are freshmen and sophomores. During the second semester they hope to have learned a modest repertoire of songs which they will combine in a program which may be sung here and at other institutions throughout the State of Maryland.

I'm sure we will all look forward to the presentation of their 1952 program under the competent leadership of Mr. T. K. Minter.

In my next column I shall bring you up to date on the affairs of our mixed Glee Club led by Miss C. B. Robinson.

—G. G.

NEW WORKERS

Many new workers are here to add to the efficiency of our working plant. Among them are the following: Joshua F. Smith, chauffeur; Gus A. Rhodes, night policeman; Robert W. Barkley, mechanical handyman; James E. Williams, kitchen helper; Mrs. Florence L. Duckett, kitchen helper.

Both Miss Mabel E. Toney, laundry worker, and Albert Smothers, chauffeur, have returned to render their good services, also.

—E. H. J.

PAGING THE ALUMNI

This is your old friend, the snooper, probing into your affairs to discover your whereabouts. We are proud of your progress. Keep in touch with us; we intend to keep you informed about the happenings at "Dear ole M.S.T.C. We have news from the following graduates of '52."

Gloria Brown, Shirley Gaither, Ida Mundell and Aline Watin are teaching in Anne Arundel County.

Francis De Sales Tumer and Lola Mills are teaching in Baltimore County. They completed their work here in January, '52.

Littleton Harriday, Jr., is principal of Johnsville Elementary School in Carroll County.

In Caroline County, Esther Ennis is teaching.

Henry Barbour, Mary Washington and Clarice Whalen are teaching in Charles County.

Richard Thomas and Mary Irene Weedon are teaching in Frederick County.

Ruth Dorsey is in Dorchester County.

Elizabeth Butler, Georgia Jenkins, Doris Myles and Clinton Steward are teaching here in Prince George's County.

Charles Pinkney has been assigned to Somerset County.

Mary Frances Barnes is employed in St. Mary's County.

Julia Bailey is teaching in Montgomery County.

Julian King, William Neal, Charles Pinkney, Richard Thomas, Francis Turmer, Clinton Waller and Carlton Warren are now members of the United States Armed Forces.

Royal Thomas, '50, is teaching in the Jr. High department of Bates in Annapolis, Maryland.

Barbara Jackson, '51, is teaching in Turners Station in Baltimore County.

The S. Sheppards '47 (Evelyn Pritchett) are parents of a lovely daughter.

Gladys I. Williams, '42, earned the A.M. degree from New York University in June.

M.S.T.C. Says Stevenson

Stevenson was elected over Eisenhower by an overwhelming majority in the mock election sponsored by the Press Club on October 30.

The election had a two-fold purpose: to acquaint the students of the school community with (1) the significance of voting, and (2) the proper voting techniques.

The candidates for president were Mano Ceaphus as Governor Adlai C. Stevenson, and Kenneth Stewart representing General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The campaign managers were Donald Thompson as Governor Theodore McKeldin for the Republican party, and Mrs. Emma H. Johnson as Eleanor Roosevelt



Louise Bell

The Eye Salutes Louise Bell

Louise Bell, sophomore, on September 26, was presented in concert by the Youth Fellowship of Towson at the Mount Calvary Methodist Church.

Although a resident of Towson, Louise is a graduate of Downingtown Boarding School of Pennsylvania.

In addition to her concert work, she has sung many times in assembly and at Vespers here.

After graduation, the budding artist intends to teach and to continue developing her musical talents.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

History is really being made by the Junior class. We are proud to be the parents of the first year book ever to be issued by Maryland State Teachers College. Austin Gumbs, editor in chief, has chosen an efficient staff to aid in the production of this book for the graduating class of 1954.

November 22, 1952, will always be a memorable occasion in the lives of the present Junior class. On this day at 6:30 P.M. Berdel Hamilton became Mrs. William Jackson at Glenarden Catholic Church. Her twin, Odell, was maid of honor. M. S. T. C. bridesmaids were Frances Driver, Helena Gayle, Audrey Prout, Margaret Jamison and Norma Wilson. The ushers were Austin Gumbs, Arthur Dock, Joseph Parker, Robert Brooks and Daniel Smith.

In addition, the annual Fall Formal was sponsored by our class in the gymnasium. The gym was transformed into a colorful outdoor winter scene under the leadership of Thomas Mullen, chairman of the decoration committee. The color scheme was black and orange, typifying the season. Frappe and cookies were served.

Delores Roberts was chosen Harvest Queen by class members attending the formal. Rudolph Craig set the tempo of the affair with musical selections from his orchestra.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

KENNEDY IN KOREA

P.F.C. Kenneth W. Kennedy, M.S.T.C. class of '51, and former Press Club member, is now in Korea in the 15th Infantry Regiment, in a heavy tank company. After transferring from a foot infantryman company to a mechanized infantryman company, Kennedy said, "Wheels Beat Heels In Any Man's Army."

He was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for Satisfactory Performance of Duty In Combat Against the Enemy in Korea as of August 1, 1952. He enplaned in California last spring, hopping to the Hawaiian Islands and thence to Japan, from which place he soon went to Korea, and from which place (that in Korea) he would be most happy to go almost anywhere, but especially would be happy to land back in good old Maryland.

On November 2, Kennedy says, 25 of them were nearly killed by artillery rounds from the Chinese. He says they were forced to leave their breakfast and run for the tanks and the bunkers, it was a very close call and they were frightened very badly.

Since arriving in Korea, Kennedy has attained the rank of Private First Class.

—E M. P.

Staff Increased—Con't.

(Continued from Page 1) the library by both faculty and students.

Miss Pettit attended Agriculture and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina, and received a B.S. degree from the institution in Commercial Education. She has worked as part-time secretary to the Dean of Men, Director of English, Dean of Graduate School and also in the office of the registrar. Mrs. Pettit's opinion of M.S.T.C. is that it is a wonderful as well as a growing institution for men and women who are being well-trained citizens in the field of Elementary and Junior High School Education.

Miss Mary Corprew, school nurse, is a graduate of Provident Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, class of '51. She attended Tennessee A. and I. State College, Nashville, two years. Miss Corprew's opinion of M.S.T.C. is that we are one big, happy family all under one roof with the welfare and care of our students uppermost. There is a feeling of friendliness, and sincerity and tenderness here in our school because of our close contact with each other. As a college, I feel that it is literally a crossroad to "Humanity."

Miss Barbara Anne Leasure is a graduate of Bennett College, Greenboro, N. C., with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. She is from Madison, N. C. She



Dr. Turner

Dr. Turner Recorder At National Conference

Dr. Ethel Turner, new instructor of mathematics, was a recorder at the Conference of Joint Committee of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the U. S. Office of Education held in Washington, November 13-15.

The two-fold purpose of the Conference was (1) identifying of, and providing opportunities for gifted children with leanings toward science and mathematics, and (2) encouraging students to enter the fields of science and engineering.

Participants were high school and college teachers and administrators from all the states. On the agenda were general meetings to hear selected speakers hold discussions, etc., and group discussions for answering specific pertinent questions. Dr. Turner served as recorder of the group considering suggestions for helping small schools.

Dr. Turner gave THE EYE these results of the meeting she deemed pertinent for us at Bowie:

We must aim to be better teachers to

- (a) Check for giftedness on all levels.
- (b) Encourage children to develop hobbies.
- (c) Refrain from building dislikes in children.
- (d) Realize that all children have some kind of ability.
- (e) Train children to think, not merely to memorize.
- (f) Build better attitudes, for all should do their best at all times, and then make a real contribution sometime in the world.

Staff Increased—Con't.

considers M.S.T.C. as an advantageous experience to get her first year of teaching. Her belief is that M.S.T.C. is the type of school where each of us, the faculty and students, has a chance to grow, and she believes that if we have enough faith and courage to go, we will soon come to the realization that M.S.T.C. is a splendid place to grow not only in stature but also in wisdom.

The Inquiring Reporter

How do you feel about Eisenhower's victory over Stevenson?

Lillian Gooby—Even though Eisenhower may be a good military man and a good politician, I still feel Stevenson would have been a better choice.

Mr. Pearman—Eisenhower's victory may help to straighten out matters, and since he was a military man he may help to bring the war to a conclusion.

Francis Rolley — He may prove to be a good political man and efficient for the job, but at the present many are doubting the powers of the Republicans because of what has happened in the past.

Violet Jones—We'll have to give him a try before we come to any conclusion.

Annie Hull—There is a possibility he might serve the people in the manner they want to be served.

—G. E.

Laboratory School News

The Laboratory School opened this year with all of the same faculty members returning with much enthusiasm to do a splendid job. A group of special student teachers began work in this department on November 10th.

The parents are showing much interest and cooperation, which they exemplify by the manner in which they respond, especially in Parent-Teacher Association attendance. New officers were elected at the opening meeting in September. Mr. Calvin Bllard of Bowie was elected president; Miss Martha Hamilton of Ducketsville, secretary; and Miss Helen M. Matthews, State Teachers College, chairman of program committee.

The 4-H Club has been re-organized in the 5th and 6th grades for this term under the direction of Mr. Herman Brown and leadership of Kenneth Stewart. Members were organized into groups and anticipate carrying out many helpful projects that will be henceforth in home-making.

Prior to the closing of school for the Christmas holidays, pupils plan to entertain the parents and college department with an operetta — *Christmas With the Old Womn Who Lived In A Shoe.*

Senior's Square Dance

Cups of cider icy cold
Dozens of ginger snaps freshly sold
Plenty for everyone who came
Seconds given but still food remained
The night of our square dance.
Decorations in colors of orange and black
Pumpkins, ribbons, and corn shocks all stacked

Peeping In On The Professors

Touring various classrooms THE EYE finds that the classes thus far have enjoyed much of their work.

The Freshman class names one subject that stands out to them and that is English, which is being taught by Mrs. D. S. Smith. Mrs. Smith has taken them through an extensive study of the most enjoyable literature such as "Enoch Arden" and "The Highwayman."

Physical science and English literature hold the excitement of the Sophomores. Mr. E. E. Jones' endless efforts to show the class how important their physical universe is to them, has created a great likeness for the subject.

Mrs. M. Law has helped the Sophomore class in realizing the seriousness of living in a world of turmoil, through her efficient treatment of Sir Thomas More's "Utopia." The class enjoyed it so well that they wrote their own versions of an ideal society.

The Junior class also found their interest divided. Those who are majoring in Elementary Education think art has been their most exciting class, not only because of its capable instructor, Miss C. B. Robinson, but they never knew a painting could reveal so many things.

Those members of the Junior class who are majoring in Junior High School Education think education has been most inviting. This course is taught by Mr. Herman Brown.

Everyone looks forward to the time when he or she can go out and put into practice what they have been taught. Our Seniors are now doing just this. We find them practicing at Highland Park, Lincoln and Fairmont Heights Elementary and High School.

The Seniors have developed such unit topics as Science and Health, and many have developed topics on certain states and countries.

—D. T.

Gave our gym an autumn glow. Morale was high, nobody's was low
The night of our square dance.

Lots and lots of jolly fun Continued all through as if freshly begun

All was happy as could be For this happiness, you see Made our square dance.

We must thank Miss Brown who with delight Gave her sponsorship for the dance that night.

Also the other sponsors since '49 Who have planned with us in leisure time For our annual square dance.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The hanging of mistletoe is a carry over from pagan festivals before the English were Christianized. The Druids regarded mistletoe with reverence when growing on an oak tree. Now-a-days when a girl steps under the mistletoe it is an invitation to exchange osculatory greetings.

Christmas carols became popular before the fourteenth century. In England the singing of carols is an important part of the festival season.

Sir Henry Cole originated the idea of the greeting cards and Joseph Cundall was the first publisher of greeting cards. Cards became popular around 1862.

In Denmark Christmas dinner is not complete without rice porridge. A blanched almond is hidden in one of the portions and the one who happens to get the almond is entitled to an extra Christmas gift called the "almond gift."

Santa Claus is really a native of New York. The Dutch settler brought him to new Amsterdam as a pale saint dressed in antique bishop's robe. After New Amsterdam became New York, Clement Moore transformed the charitable saint into our present-day St. Nicholas.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

1. A certain boy from Fairmount Heights has a number of girls raving over him. Look out for the winner.
2. Have you all met the "Madame Smith," who speaks French, as well as English?
3. Did you see Vivian Nichol's escort at the Pre-Thanksgiving Ball? He really kept her filled with punch and cookies.
4. I wonder if the seniors are well adjusted to their early morning hours made necessary by their practice teaching schedules. How about it, seniors?
5. Did you know that Berdell Hamilton became a bride during the month of November? She is now Mrs. Jackson. Who will be next?
6. Mrs. Cutchember, the former Viola Tournay, has made a rank. She has one degree, if she doesn't get another.
7. Mr. Pearman is sporting a '52 Ford, and Mr. Herman Brown a '52 Dodge.

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General Merchandise

BOWIE MARYLAND

SPORTS ROUND-UP

The annual roundup for the Bowie Bulls begins with much vigor and vitality. Many new members approach the floor hopping, striving, to become a part of the varsity squad. Through encouragement and hard playing, the following persons have succeeded in becoming members of the 1952-1953 squad: Randolph Robins, Harrison Thomas, James Thomas, Paul Butler, James Watson, Edmore Adams, Harold Jones, Kenneth Stewart, Daniel Smith, Raymond Jones, Donald Thompson, Peter Brown, Lewis Wood and Grant Martin.

The student body wishes much success to Coach Pearman and his squad when they attack Delaware State on December 6.

Scarlet Eagles Win Intra-Mural Volleyball

The volley ball season closes with the Scarlet Eagles winning the championship; the State Rockets were runners-up, with the Bombers close behind.

This year the teams were more evenly matched. The new captains are Kenneth Stewart, Scarlet Eagles; Daniel Smith, State Rockets; and James Watson, Bombers.

With the addition of well-rounded athletes from our present freshman class, the race this year should prove an easy one in every field of intra-mural sports.

Faculty Speaks At Vespers

The weekly vesper programs have been under way since M. S. T. C. opened the doors this fall for another enjoyable year of work. The purpose remains the same as for the years before. The students here at the college need guidance although they do not tend to anticipate those behavior patterns which are not conducive to college standards. To guide the students in their educational study and social activity, we find a well selected group in our teachers and instructors.

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Pickup days at the College Monday and Thursday

Bowie, Maryland

Girls Active In Sports

Since September the girls have been playing intramural volleyball on Wednesday nights under the supervision of Mrs. Waters and Mr. Pearman. The standings for the teams are:

Beantowners won six; lost none.

Radicals won one; lost four. Fireflies won one; lost five.

There are two more games to Radicals vs. Fireflies; December radicans vs. Fireflies; December 10 the Fireflies vs. Beantowners.

Basketball practice for the girls began in December. Students trying out for the team are: Bernice Turner, Zelma Jones, Wiona Paige, Susie Bowen, Clara Furr, Ollilian Mitchell, Ellen Lee, Audrey Wright, Loretta Murry, Pearl Jarman, Delores Williams, Ida Jarmon, Barbara Conway, Lillie Johnson, Patricia Makell, Catherine Wright, Harriet Mills, Catherine Tylor, Mary Jackson, Veronica Johnson, Mary Albert, Lorraine Fitts, Delores Wheatley, Gloria Price, Mary Elzy, Sylvia Watkins and Hannah Scott. The managers are Doris Craig, Catherine Cawthorne and Ollie Jones. The first game of the season is scheduled for Thursday, December 12, with Prince George's Teachers. We are looking forward to having a year of good sportsmanship in our recreational activities.

WE SYMPATHIZE

THE EYE sorrows with Dr. R. Jackson, a member of the college faculty, in the death of his father, who was a prominent retired citizen of Ohio. It also grieves with Leola Armstrong and with Margaret Kane in the loss of their grandmothers.

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