

Superintendent Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. Pullen To Address Graduates

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Maryland Schools, is the choice of this year's graduating class to deliver the commencement address. He will speak to 59 candidates for the B.S. Degree in Education at 2 o'clock P.M., June 5.

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

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

He has found time from his busy, taxing schedule to lend his leadership and talents to National Council of Chief State School Officers. He has been chairman of the School Commission National Conference for the prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, and is a member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.



Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. Supt. of Maryland Schools

Mrs. Daley Speaks On Finer Womanhood

Mrs. Thelma Daley '46 was the special speaker on May 20, for the Junior Senate in their observance of "Finer Womanhood Day."

Speaking provocatively and fluently, Mrs. Daley stressed "finer womanhood" for self development and appreciation, for better home and community life and for national well-being.

The guest speaker, who is guidance Counsellor at Douglas High in Upper Marlboro, received a beautiful spray of flowers from Corintha Ridgley, presiding officer, on behalf of the senate. Miss Sutzer is sponsor for the group.

Alumni Hold Reunion

What an enjoyable event it is to have members of a family come together for a happy reunion. About a hundred alumni came back May 15, from the class of '17 to the present. The class of '53 led in attendance having twenty present.

It is encouraging to note how M.S.T.C. has grown in enrollment. The schedule for the day included: Registration — 1:00

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Pioneers Sponsor High School Day

The Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers sponsored the Annual High School Conference here on Sunday May 16. Having as its theme "Delinquency: Its Cause and Prevention," there were five areas of group discussions for visiting high school students.

Topics and chairman were: *The Responsibility of The Home in Preventing Delinquency*, Mr. Charles E. Hodges; *The Responsibility of The School in Preventing Delinquency*, Mr. Larrie S. Jones; *The Responsibility of the Community in Preventing Delinquency*, Mr. Horace Funn; *The Responsibility of Our Nation in Preventing Delinquency*, Mr. Julian A. Meares; and *The Responsibility of Our Public Social Agencies in Preventing Delinquency: Social Security, Welfare, Old Age Assistance, Health Department and Employment Agencies*, Mr. Earle Bracey.

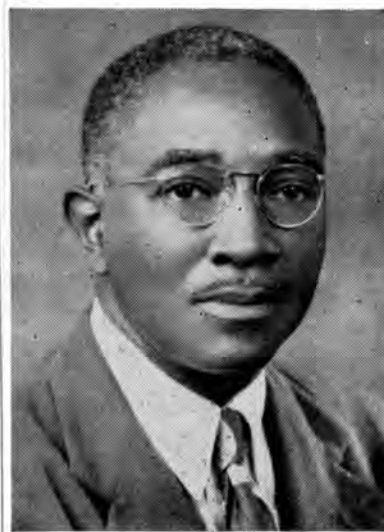
Rev. Johnson To Deliver Baccalaureate

The Rev. Richard H. Johnson, district superintendent of the Washington District, Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 P.M.

Since Rev. Johnson was also the popular choice of the classes of 1949 and 1952, we quote from the Eye of those years, some facts about him.

Rev. Johnson is a native of Baltimore and 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 Negroes Methodists in America.



Rev. R. H. Johnson

He has served as guest lecturer at the Hampton Institute Ministers' conference, Virginia 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

President Outlines Capital Improvement Program

President W. E. Henry has submitted to State authorities, requests for a long-term improvement program under two classifications—(1) urgent and (2) desirable.

Items in the urgent category, in priority arrangement, include staff — housing — an apartment house to accommodate about 15 staff members; a laboratory school to take care of 200 pupils, having six class rooms, kindergarten, auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria and administration area; athletic field (with an all-weather playing surface) laid out for track, soccer, baseball, softball, and field hockey; roads and walks; a library that will have a main reading room for 125, a periodical room, fine arts room, archives room, offices, work rooms, curriculum laboratory and stack space for 70,000 volumes; renovation and enlargement of laundry including new steam equipment, washers, mangles, etc; and a dining hall with facilities for 400 students, including kitchen, main dining room, small dining room, dietician office, storage and refrigeration.

Listed as desirable, but not immediately urgent is the remodeling of existing buildings which will include provisions for the president's office, a business and administrative office; conversion of the present elementary school rooms to college lecture rooms, and the conversion of the present library to a special room; an auditorium with a capacity for 1,000 persons, having music rooms, and rooms for storage and administration.

Dr. Henry reports the cheering news that plans are just about completed for the new gymnasium and the dormitory for women students. There has been some delay in erecting the gym on account of necessary changes in location. Bids for both of these buildings will be let, at least by summer.

Students Return To Their High Schools

Most of the presentations at the county high schools in connection with the student recruitment program of this college, have been sparked by our students who are graduates of those high schools.

Each group of students selected to return "home" has had the privilege of carrying along any organization of their own choosing.

Response to the Rural Church," published by the Emory University Press.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES	
Sunday, May 30, 2:30 P.M.	Baccalaureate Sermon
BY THE REV. RICHARD H. JOHNSON, District Superintendent	
Washington District, Methodist Church	
Monday, May 31, 8:00 P.M.	Music Festival
<i>The Men's Ensemble and College Band</i>	
Tuesday, June 1, 2:30 P.M.	May Day With Mother Goose
<i>The Demonstration School</i>	
Wednesday, June 2, 8:00 P.M.	Spring Recital
<i>Junior Chorus</i>	
Thursday, June 3, 5:00-7:00 P.M.	President and Mrs. Henry's Reception to Faculty, Senior Class, and Alumni
8:00 P.M.	Senior Class Night
Friday, June 4, 8:00 P.M.	Senior Class Play
Saturday, June 5, 2:00 P.M.	Commencement Exercises
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State Superintendent of Schools, Maryland	

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At Last We Have A Yearbook

All of the seniors are talking about their year book. This is the first one here at Maryland State and of course they are all excited, and deservedly so.

The junior class joins them in their enthusiasm because they are making plans already, for theirs next year.

Last school term, while they were yet juniors, the class selected its staff. The organization of the book was planned but the real work didn't come until this school year. It was during this time that the seniors really "burned the midnight oil," for they were doing directed student teaching plus working with the year book.

Often we would see some of the business officers along with their advisors en route to Baltimore for the purpose of mapping out and checking the plans. I have heard and I believe that labor brings reward and if my convictions are true all of us can anticipate a year book that is tops.

Hats off to the seniors and may success crown your labor with reward.

—D.L.C.

What Tubman Hall Is Doing In Social Education

Tubman has for its objective the development of personality of the women of the Senate through social education. The aim is to achieve certain values as a result of this objective. This program of social education attempts to discipline the women through activities. Since the program of activities is the area of experience, the following activities have been for the school year.

New officers were elected and installed jointly with the junior Senate in the chapel. The aim is to bring about a closer fellowship between the two Senates, and to create a deeper sense of responsibility to the school.

In the development of personality the women of Tubman Hall feel that the area of experience should include personalities of the whole population, hence entertainments are planned

Living With Girls

There is nothing so stimulating as youth, whether male or female. I have lived with and enjoyed girls on a college level for about four years. Often I've had friends say, "what a headache that must be." On the contrary, I find the girls warm and outgoing in their feeling toward me.

Certainly they have their complaints, such as a freshman who thinks she is homesick. She continually says, "I want to go home," or "I am sick," or "I have a stomach ache," or other such remarks.

Now take one sophomore; she is slightly more sophisticated. She knows all there is to know about dormitory life. This very sophistication is a healthy sign of social development. It can be channeled in the right direction by using her previous knowledge to help with her newer sisters.

You can see that dormitory life is anything but monotonous. From the first bustle in September with old and new arrivals, to our break for Thanksgiving holidays, it is just one round of adjustment.

We begin our day with room inspection, checking the sick list, mail call, and conferences.

Life in a girls' dormitory is not all work. One of the phases I like is the person to person contact which sometimes begins with an interview in my room or office. This is the beginning of an understanding of the girl and her problems. It is from these contacts that a strong relationship often develops between student and matron. My door is always open for any girl to come in at anytime with any problem to see me. Any girl may also come in at any time to visit me socially. This they often do. Because of this openness, all feeling of fear is destroyed.

When we realize the importance of youth, and our duty to it then it gives us a keen sense of responsibility and an awareness that we are molding the destiny of the world. Even though some of us may think as the old professor, who, looking at a group of young, vivacious, enthusiastic and happy girls, remarked, "Isn't youth wonderful? It's too bad it has to be wasted on the young," it's really not wasted, for when we look discriminately at today's youth, we know we can trust tomorrow's future to them.

—Martha Sutzer

Other Papers Say

Written words are not enough. The United States has gone through its periods of light, confidence and great personal liberty. It has gone through its periods of darkness, hesitancy and reaction. The danger throughout has been that the reaction would become so powerful, so strong that there could be no retreat. It takes more than the formality of words on a document to insure democracy and republicanism, it takes a spirit for freedom that must be eternally safeguarded by the American citizenry.

—THE COLLEGIAN
 Baltimore City College

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It is often being said that the American public is just too gullible. We'd rather think that the American public is extremely optimistic and entertains great faith in its leaders. We are not sure but this is one of the secrets to American success. We remember when one great president inspired the whole world with just one phrase: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Why then must the public be branded "gullible" because it finds comfort and hope, in several messages delivered by our present president?

—Hill Top, Howard University
 Washington, D. C.

RIVALRY

"Why did the foreman fire you?"
 "Well, you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the others work."
 "Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"
 "He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."
 —Journal of Education

THE MEDLEY

The Men's Ensemble, the Glee Club and the Junior Chorus have delighted audiences in many Maryland towns with their well-selected and skillfully executed programs.

GLEE CLUB ON TV

With Miss C. B. Robinson directing and Marvin Cornish, junior, accompanying, the Glee Club has sung at Glenarden, Glen Burnie, Elkton and Frederick. The engagement packed with the most thrills for them was their Good Friday appearance on Chanel 11, WBAL-TV. Their praises are still being sung by interested viewers who considered the performances highly creditable to the club, to their conductor and to the college.

MEN'S ENSEMBLE TRAVELS

The Men's Ensemble, directed by Miss Jametta White and accompanied by Margaret Kane, senior, too, has received the plaudits of outside audiences. Filling engagements at Glen Burnie, Elkton, Upper Marlboro, Chestertown, Frederick and Westminster, this fine group has found these pieces prime favorites: *Vesper Song*, *The Lord's Prayer*, *You Never Walk Alone*, *Balm in Gilead*, *If I Love You*, *Some Enchanted Evening* and *Night and Day*.

Soloists for the group have been Kenneth Stewart and Austin Gumbs. Sara Smith has served as guest soloist. Miss White attributes the success of the programs "to the punctuality, cooperation and enthusiasm of the group."

JUNIOR CHORUS SHINES

With apologies to Shakespeare, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and her Junior Chorus say, "If music be the food of love, sing on . . . so we sang—and we sang—and we sang." Bolstered by several freshmen additions, this group has included in its repertoire songs of drama, romance and religion. New selections include: *The Green Cathedral*, *In The Still Of The Night*, *Ye Gypsies* and *Praise Ye The Lord*. The chorus has made a grand whirlwind journey to many Maryland High Schools: Carver in Rockville where they were received with the warmest of greetings; Harriet Tubman, Bel Alton; Havre de Grace; Fairmont Heights; Cambridge; Woodson High in Crisfield and Brooks High in Calvert Co. Soloists have been Voyd Dennis and Marion Cann with Mary Albert serving as accompanist.

The purpose of these trips was well put over . . . MSTC will soon need those new buildings.

LIBRARY CORNER

OUR STUDENTS ARE READING

Upon interviewing our genial librarian, Miss Gary, this reporter made the interesting discovery that the reading interests of our student group parallel exactly the interests of readers nationally.

Top-ranking selections borrowed in the fiction category include:

1. *Devil's Laughter*—Yerby
2. *Beyond This Place*—Cronin
3. *From Here To Eternity*—Jones
4. *Come My Beloved*—Buck.

Miss Gary reports a great increase in volunteer reading, and frequently, requests are made for new books to be purchased. On order now are *Time and Time Again* by Hilton and *Not As A Stranger* by Thompson, both requested by several students.

And have you noticed with what avid interest students are flocking to and reading the newspapers and magazines regularly placed on the special table by our librarian?

—M.L.F.

Barter Does It Again

Once more welcoming doors were opened here to the Barter Theatre Players.

On January 30, at 8 P.M. lights were dimmed and curtain was cal'ed for the presentation of Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the college library.

Jerry Oddo played the role of Proteus. This marked Mr. Oddo's second visit here as an actor, and as usual his performance was superb.

After reading the bulletins and programs from last summer's plays at Barter this reporter found that Oddo has been very busy. One of his greatest performances was in "Street Car Named Desire."

Lauren Farr has been here three time but only two times as an actor. He made his first appearance in "The Merchant of Venice" in 1952. As Valentine in "Two Gentlemen," his performance was magnificent.

The play was produced by Owen Phillips who also portrayed the character, Pontuno, Servant to Antonio. David Cross as Thurio, a foolish rival to Valentine, was a favorite with the audience. Julia, beloved of Valentine, was beautifully played by Kay Kendell, as was Lucretia, her maid by Nancy Green.

He Knew His Professor

Chemistry Professor: I will now drop a silver coin in this acid. Will it dissolve?
 Student: No, sir.
 Professor: Then perhaps you will explain why not?
 Student: If it would dissolve, you would not put it in, sir.
 —Wisconsin Journal of Education

"Father," said the young hopeful, "What is a traitor in politics?"
 "A traitor, my son, is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one."
 "Well, then what is the man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"
 "A convert, my son."

Report From A Delegate To ESAPST

On March 24, seven members of our student body departed from this campus at 1:50 P.M. to attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. They were: Geraldine Barbour, Etta Imes, Austin Gumbs, Donald Thompson, Betty Thompson, Sallie Davis and yours truly, Olivia Parker. We arrived in New York at 6:00 P.M., having reservations at the luxurious Hotel New Yorker.

Thursday, March 25, our entire group was very eager to tour United Nations. This magnificent building inspired us indeed. The American Association for the United Nations is a non-profit, educational organization supported by the voluntary contributions of many thousands of U.S. citizens interested in strengthening the United Nations as an instrument for international peace and security and furthering the aims of the United Nations Charter.

Friday, March 26, at 9:00 A.M. we began to think in turns of conferences. The theme for discussion was: "The Place of Direct Experiences in Teacher Education."

PROFESSOR GANS SPEAKS

Professor of Education, Dr. Roma Gans of Columbia University talked on "The Work of the Teacher." She felt that we as teachers and prospective teachers should have "the ability to understand children and youth, looking at the world to see how it influences their ticking and have a well-rounded curriculum."

Dr. Florence A. Black, president of ESAPST for 1954, presided throughout the entire conference.

Following Dr. Gans' speech, Miss Mary Beauchamp, School of Education, New York University, addressed us on "Good Practices in Group Dynamics." She left with us four admonitions that would enable us to live together in groups. She placed emphasis on the individual in the following categories: "Know thyself; be thyself; try to understand how other people see you; try to understand how others see themselves." We then turned our attention to the group discussions. The topics were: 1. Direct Experiences in Academic Courses, 2. Direct Experiences in Professional Courses, 3. Experiences in Out of School Activities of Children and Youth, 4. Improving Student Teaching Experiences, 5. College Activities as Preparation for Teaching, 6. Experiences in College Guidance and Counseling, and 7. Direct Experiences in Professional Organizations.

Our members were so divided that we were able to attend all of the discussion groups. Geraldine Barbour acted as recorder for her group. Betty Thompson was a panel speaker. Other members talked endlessly in their groups in order to gain new
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Demonstration News

Mrs. Craig and her pupils celebrated Negro History Week, Boy Scout week and Lincoln's birthday with a joint assembly program. They had as their guest, Miss Patterson, the Prince Georges County nurse.

Miss Matthews and her pupils are never asleep. They presented a program featuring some of the fifth and sixth grade talent when the ability to speak well was revealed. The group presented two choral speaking selections.

Miss Gray and her pupils are busy too. Miss Gray has trained pupils for several of the dances used in various activities. She demonstrated three times for Mr. Wiseman's literature class; namely, how to teach a poem, dramatization of a story and choral speaking. She also demonstrated a developmental lesson in social studies for Dr. Daniel and one in language arts for Mrs. Law and Mr. Poole.

Fourteen Leave, Ten Enter

At the end of the first semester, there were fourteen persons who had earned the required number of credits that would enable them to graduate.

Their names and counties follow: Anne Arundel, Mrs. Omega Watkins; Baltimore County, Marlene Gregg; Baltimore City, Bernadine Tyler; Calvert County, Willie Coats; Caroline County, Mildred Russell; Dorchester, Mildred Chester, Loistine Pinkett and Arthur Conway; Harford, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Bernice Cain; Montgomery, Doris Holland; Somerset, Elaine White; Talbot, Juanita Dill and Leonard Greene.

These prospective grads will return in June to march and to have their degrees conferred upon them.

On February 2, ten smiling new faces joined the freshman class. All are Marylanders with the exception of Wilema Jones of Norfolk, Va. The others are: Ida Mae Brown of Anne Arundel County, Katherine Foote of Baltimore County, Fredella Norfleet of Somerset County, Lillian Rochester, Marion Cann of Kent County, Leon Brooks of Carroll County, Shelton Beulah of Caroline County, Dudley Davis of Prince Georges County and Edward Taylor of Wicomico.

According to figures released by Registrar Jackson, these additions bring our total enrollment to 351 students.

Unidentifiable

College is just like the laundry; you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.
—Texas Outlook

SAME THING

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I'm not prepared.
Junior: I don't remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.
—Texas Outlook



M.S.T.C. girls vs. Virginia Seminary in close contest. Shown are A. Wright, E. Fontaine, No. 14, and Girls of Seminary.

Peeping In On The Professor

On our search through the busy halls of State, we saw and heard:

"Alemande with your partners all—circle to the left and to the right." Have you heard that call around here lately? Did you stop to see who was saying it? Well, I'll tell you—it was Miss Parker and her physical education class.

Dr. Daniel and the sophomores have little time for anything now — except things psychological. They are most eager to know what to expect of the little ones they will be dealing with very soon.

The Junior mathematics class thought they had finished with 1-1 and 2-2, but Mr. E. E. Jones thinks otherwise.

Speech Class! Speech Class! that's all you can hear among the seniors. Yes, Mrs. D. S. Smith and Mr. James Poole say that's the only way to get it.

Alumni Hold Reunion (cont.)

P.M.: Welcome Address by Dr. William E. Henry; A View Through Time by Mr. William Gray (class of 1942, principal, Lincoln Elementary School); What My College Means To Me by Mr. Thomas Mullen (member of the Graduating Class 1954). Guest Speaker Dr. G. Herbert Sembly (Salisbury, Maryland); Response by Mr. B. Purnell Duncan (principal, Stanton Elementary School, Annapolis, Md.); Benediction by Mr. Ralph Waters (Supervisor, St. Mary's County). Business Meeting 4:30-5:30 P.M.; Banquet 5:30 P.M.; Dance 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Paul Scott presided. Newly elected officers are: president, Mr. Leon Taylor; Secretary, Mr. Ernest Black.

QUANDARY

First flier—Quick, instructor, what do I do now?
Second flier—Migosh, aren't you the instructor?
—Michigan Education Journal

Bulls Have Fair Season

The MSTC Bulls closed their regular basketball season with six wins and eight losses. They were in competition with such teams as the Calvert County Teachers and the Morgan Junior varsity.

There were only a few trips taken—they were to Store College in Harper's Ferry, Fairmont Heights, Morgan at Baltimore and to Calvert County. While on the road the boys won one out of five games.

Under the continuous training of coach R. Pearman and manager C. Estep, W. Hall, B. Lake and A. Dock were the men able to survive competition against great odds. The boys were outclassed in height, experience, and sometimes in morale.

This year we had on our squad Harrison (Micky) Thomas, Daniel (Smitty) Smith, E'more (Button) Adams, Grant (Hup) Martin, Edward (Goose) Dory, Elsworth (Eeri) Dory, Kenneth (Crow) Stewart, Raymond (Nerves) Jones, James (Smockey) Watson, Louis (Duke) Thomas, Jame (Billy) Weems, and of course managers Clark (Slick) Estep, Arthur (Nosey) Dock, Wallace (Pepsi) Hall, Bonita (Kid) Lake.

None of these men were over 6 ft. tall, so you see why the competition was so great. We closed our regular season hoping for a better record next year.

Senior Senate Makes Gift

Marvaline Brown, chairman of the Senior Senate, presented to Dr. Henry on May 20 for the use of the school, three screens, three lamps and seven card tables.

Mrs. Head sponsors this group.

CHIVALRY

Jackson: I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day.
Hackson: Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.
—Balance Sheet

Basketball Roundup, Girls

Want to come along with me and congratulate the team? I know you are all boasting with as much pride as I am, because the girls won every game except the ones they played with Morgan.

Since our heads are a'ready up in the air and our chests are out, let's salute Sylvia Smith, the tallest and an outstanding guard on our team. Oh yes, there's Patricia Peck who holds her own in that forward position. Uh! Oh, we can't leave out Elizabeth Fontaine while we're up here; she almost "never" misses a basket. Well, here's Mary Albert up here too—a great season for you, Mary.

Say, there goes Audrey Wright. Let's see if we can catch her. Audrey, you must be as fast all the time, as you are on the court, wow! What a player, and speaking of great players, can you think of a better guard than Catherine Jones and, boy, that Ethel Gregg can play any position on the court and come out on top. Well—if it isn't Jane "Long Shot" Church. Those were some beautiful shots you made, Jane. Catherine Tay'or and Mary Elsey are two of our best forwards. When we need an experienced hand we always call on them.

Oh my goodness! there go Bernice Fitts, Hannah Freeman and Martha Newton; they are sticking together like they stick with the members of an opposing team. If you've seen them on the court, then you know what I mean. They seem to be working in threesomes today because here is our "mighty little" team itself: Catherine Wright, Vivian Wilson and Mildred Ried. They are the shortest members of the team but they really played circles around those Calvert County teachers; they really get around. I'm telling you, this M.S.T.C. girls' basketball team is on the ball. Here are three more good guards: Harriet Mills, Dorothy Foster, and Thelma Scofield. You really stick with 'em don't you girls? Keep it up.

Well, that's the line up; what do you think of it? It's on the ball, huh? Say, wait a minute, we aren't finished. We've got to give 15 cheers for the mighty, mighty coach, Miss E. E. Parker. We're going to take everything next year, aren't we Miss Parker? Well, so long, gang. We'll be cheering you on to victory next year.

S.E.G., Manager

Sophs Win Intramurals

The closing of the intramural season found the sophomore men in top place. Co-captained by Wallace Mall and Clark Estep, the sophomore bombers had 17 men whose victory entitles them to receive sweaters.

Kenneth Stewart led the Eagles, made up of Junior men, and Mickey Thomas was leader for the Rockets, composed of men from the freshmen and senior group.

Bats Go On Tour

The Bowie Arts Theatre group leads the campus organizations in the number of off campus presentations this semester. Appearing in the witty and hilarious farce, *Dying To Live*, these thespians have performed like seasoned troupers under the guidance of their director, Mr. Poole.

Comments from sponsors have been most flattering. Included in their itinerary have been appearances at Snow Hill, March 11; Sollers Point, March 18; Carver at Towson, March 18; Fairmount Heights, March 19; Central Consolidated, March 25; Bates at Annapolis, March 26; Pomonkey, March 31; Salisbury, April 2; and Centerville, May 27.

It would be difficult to select best performances; each character seemed perfectly suited for his role and fairly breathed his or her part. The reading of the lines, the stage business, the costuming, the sets—all added up to a performance done remarkably well.

Included in this hardworking cast are: Wallace Hall as Samson Winlock; Greta Gordy as his wife, Olivia; Mildred V. Brown as his sister, Sylvia; Grant Martin as Montrose; Marie Wiseman as Estelle Gay; Edith Brown as Naomi Estella; Mildred L. Brown who played Mrs. Mina Royston, a gossipy old woman; Robert Brooks as Chick Brien who was Sylvia's fiance, and the person who just about stole the show, Elizabeth Thompson as The Winlock Maid.

Others participating in the cast were Floyd Wright and Doris Camp as Vtaka and Mrs. Dillis Dilworth respectively.

Other club members who contributed so valuably to the project with an admirable spirit of cooperation include: Make-up—Lucy Wiseman, Hazel Parker, Vivian Proctor and Betty Thompson; stage managers and helpers—Voyd Dennis, Richard Colbert, Harold Jones and Louis Wood; electrician—Frank Wilson; and music—Canute Jenifer.

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FRESHMAN FACTS

Stars to the freshman class for giving such a new and exciting chapel program.

On February 25, the group sponsored "The Comedy Hour," and tried as hard as possible to give to the student body a humorous program, which proved to be successful.

"The Comedy Hour" followed the pattern of the Colgate Comedy Hour seen on regular TV. Amelia Newby was an excellent Mistress of Ceremonies, and just as on regular TV Shirley Turner gave "crazy" commercials. The stars of the show included Fredel'a Norfleet, who gave a monologue, Mildred Ried and Veronica Mason, who played the part of Mutt and Jeff in a skit. Congratulations to Vivian Wilson and Mazie Taylor for doing a good job at the piano and to Margies Adams and Sal'ie Davis who dramatized "In The Morning."

The program was sponsored by R. D. Brown and R. A. Pearman Snappy Crackers.

The cast and freshman class as a whole were complimented by Dr. Henry and members of the faculty.

The following week the class gave their last activity of the year, "Be'ieve It or Not Dance," which was also successful.

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ideas as well as to represent their "Alma Mater."

PROFESSOR SHUSTER SPEAKS

On Friday at 12:45 P.M. we returned to the Grand Ballroom for a delicious luncheon attended by 314 persons. In order that our meal would be fully digested before leaving, Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College spoke to us on, "Knowledge and Responsibility." He felt that we should maintain four areas for freedom and responsibility: "Cultural Relations and Differences," "The Concept of the Dignity of Man," "Intellectual Responsibility and Inquiry" and "Conquest of Self." This dynamic speech held the attention of all.

At 3:00 P.M. the student discussion groups had a continuation of the morning program.

SUMMARY BY DR. COLLINS

Saturday at 9:30 A.M. we again returned to the Grand Ballroom in order that a summary of the major conclusions of the student discussion groups might be given. The honorable Dr. Evan R. Collins did this in a very interesting way. We were next entertained with folk dancing by Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, East Orange, N.J.

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Practice Teaching? Juniors Like It!

On April 5, a band of Juniors went trooping down to the Demonstration School not knowing exactly what they were about to face. Describe them,—how can I? A few bright eyes led the group, several long faces occupied the center and bringing up the rear were a few dragging feet; however, they all made it and on time. From here, let them tell you about it.

Says one student teacher: "Student teaching enables one to become familiar with the type of work one will face when he enters into the professional field of teaching. Here, we are able to find out for ourselves some of the problems we will face even though it seems heart-breaking when you are not satisfied with the response of pupils; but it is, in the end, one of the most gratifying things to know you have done something you thought couldn't be done."

As your reporter journeys farther into the land of student teaching she hears these comments:

Helen Wood—"Student teaching is very exciting and I must say I have enjoyed every moment of it especially that time during the day when new experiences arise every moment."

Jean Wilkinson—"Student teaching is just wonderful. It is brimful of experience. I love every moment of it."

Jean Jenkins—"I like it; to tell you the truth—it's really fun."

Lena Collins—"It's wonderful; I can't wait for Monday."

Mildred L. Brown—"Student Teaching is a good experience. I recommend it to anyone."

Our final address was given by President Harold Taylor,— "The Teacher in the Modern World."

PRES. HENRY RE-ELECTED
Of great importance to every individual at M.S.T.C. is the re-election of Dr. Henry as treasurer of the association for the fourth consecutive year. Congratulations, Dr. Henry.

On behalf of the group there represented, I wish to thank Miss J. H. Brown our chaperane, Dr. Henry, our president, members of the faculty and the student body for giving us the pleasure and privilege to attend such an enlightening conference. We feel that the things that have been instilled in us will help promote the welfare of this institution and that of the future citizens of Maryland whom we will be privileged to teach.
Olivia Parker

VETERANS CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING

— and —

LAUNDRY

Pickup Days At The College
Monday and Thursday

BOWIE MARYLAND



Gloria Thompson, Senior
Worked with EYE four years



Viola Cutchenher, Senior
Member of Press Club, 4 years

Students Make Off-Campus Trips

Several student groups have made off-campus trips in connection with their class in education 315 J to observe inmates and hear lectures at the Crownsville State Mental Hospital and at Boys Village, formerly known as Cheltenham school for boys.

Miss Robinson took her fine arts class to the art museum in Washington.

Mrs. Law's sophomore class in English literature went with her to Washington to see the motion picture, "Julius Caesar" at the Dupont.

Miss White's junior group was thrilled to be able to attend the recital of the incomparable Marian Anderson at Constitution Hall in Washington.

The YMCA sent Donald Thompson, Austin Gumbs and Richard Colbert to Maryland University as delegates to a Student Christian Movement meeting.

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Formal Ushers In Spring

The annual Spring Formal on March 20 most fittingly ushered in the season we love, sweet spring, the time of year that "unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil."

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated as a Japanese flower garden.

The attractively gowned ladies with their escorts in tuxedos and tails danced until 12:00 o'clock.

Goodnight Sweetheart marked the end when everyone left reluctantly an evening of delighted enjoyment.

WEDDING BELLS

Nobody had stole the wedding bell hereabouts, for marriages have been "bursting out all over."

Congratulations are in order for the former Miss Barbara Leasure, director of our practice cottage, who married, several months ago, Mr. Reginald Pearman, instructor in health and physical education; for the former Miss Mildred Morgan of the office staff who is now Mrs. John Johnstone; and for the former Miss Helen Matthews of the Demonstration School who became Mrs. Floyd Russell Burrell on May 5.

FALL REGISTRATION

Freshmen — September 7.
Upper Classmen — September 8.

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Margie Adams Chosen Miss MSTC



Winsome Margie Adams, freshman, and a graduate of Pomonkey High School in Charles County is Miss MSTC for '54 by virtue of reporting 1,621 votes in this year's spirited competition. Gloria Thompson, a senior, with 1,600 votes and Vivian Proctor, sophomore,

who reported 1,500 votes were second and third respectively.

Other contestants were Mattie Bruce, freshman; Dorothy Pinder, sophomore; Jean Wilkinson and Janice Moorehead, juniors; and Shirley McGlotten, senior.

Special commendation goes to Dorothy Pinder who accepted a "Draft" just a few days before

the contest ended when one of the original contestants dropped out.

The crowning of the queen by our president, Dr. Henry, took place on April 2, in the college gymnasium.

This is an annual activity sponsored by the Senior Senate.



Top: Miss MSTC contestants—standing: J. Moorehead, J. Wilkinson, S. McGlotten, G. Thompson. Sitting: M. Bruce, D. Pinder, M. Adams — Winner, V. Proctor.

Second row: Scenes from Barter Theatre presentation of Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona"—(1) Kay Kendall as Julia (2) Lauren Farr as Valentine (3) Kay and Oddo (4) Jerry Oddo as Proteus.

Third row: (1) Grace Edmundson and Robert Birekhead, winners in Press Club's news quiz (2) Alumni Day participants—Mr. Ralph Waters, Mr. Paul Scott, Mr. Leon Taylor and Mrs. Thelma Daley (3 and 4) Miss Evelyn Rudd and Mildred Brown at semester formal. Fourth row: ESAPST Delegates: E. Imes, packing (2) D. Thompson (3) S. Davis, E. Imes, O. Parker, Miss J. H. Brown, D. Thompson, A. Gumbs (5) Dr. Henry.





PEEPING IN ON THE PROFESSORS—Top: Mr. Poole's U. S. History Class uses interesting way of dramatizing the news. (1) Sears Roebuck sponsored (2) Tender leaf tea—sponsor. Second row (1 and 2) Press Club sponsors hobby exhibit (3) Mother's Day exhibit in Library. Third row: Center Bottom—Junior High tap dancing

class; Science class makes models of earth, moon, and sun rotation. Art class at work with clay. Bottom: Senior class exhibits paper sculpture—Miss C. B. Robinson shown at right.



WITH THE LABORATORY SCHOOL—Top: Second and third grade pupils visit Mexican Embassy (1) lower lobby (2) on stairway in front of wall of mirrors, Mrs. Craig in center, Mexican guide, Mr. Aveleyra at right. Center: At Pan American Union (1) in front of flags of the 21 states (2 and 3) interior garden with water fountain. Junior practices teachers are with group. Mr. Robb, guide, center (1).

Bottom: (1) Junior girls, coming from gym, steal ride on Lab School merry-go-round (2) Pupils enjoy Easter egg hunt (3) Inspector Dick Mansfield, safety patrol representative from Washington Star presents award to Wm. E. Henry, Jr. for no accidents in school for 1952-'53.



CLASS OF 1954 AS FRESHMEN



Below: Bats in "Dying To Live." (1) Last scene in Act II. The policeman (Grant Martin) is about to arrest Samson Winlock (Wallace Hall) while his wife Olivia (Gretta Gordy) sister Sylvia (Mildred V. Brown) Melva Jones, maid (Ethel Thompson) and town gossip Mina Royston (Mildred L. Browne) witness the hilarious occasion. Bottom picture: Just to tie up all the confusion Edith Browne, back center left—explains to the jealous Olivia Winlock that her only mission to the city was to secure support for her family from Olivia's husband.

