

THE NEW TEACHER

Every phase of our national life has changed within the last half century. Out of these changes in its members than has the profession of teaching. There is a new type of teacher being developed now who is quite distinct from the old type of teacher. He differs mainly in the methods by which he approaches the problem of child development.

The new teacher is a guide, a personal guide. He sees his work as being that of a friend to growing children; going along with them, understanding them and their difficulties. This teacher works with each pupil, giving each individual the benefit of his own rich experience in how to do his work, solve his problems, how to live well and fully. As an expert in human problems the teacher realizes that each individual has a different set of reactions and interactions from any other individual and redirects the intellectual interests providing for a shift of educational emphasis according to pupil demands. This function of the teacher is labeled vocational and educational guidance.

The new teacher is a character and personality engineer. To him, education is not so much concerned with original nature and habit formation but with the development of the individual to the fullest extent of his capacity. There is a similarity between education procedure and engineering. He lays out his plans of individual development just as the architect lays out his plans for a building.

This new type of teacher, the educational engineer, is one who, through scientific experiment, is able to make judgments concerning the worth and character of the pupil's work more just and effectual and at the same time to mold individuals, men and women, by the right kind of education so that they will fit into society.

GREETINGS OF 1935

Every Christmas the students of the Bowie Normal School look forward with pleasure to being entertained by the Demonstration School. As is their usual custom, the school gave a heartfelt play bearing out the season's spirit with the presentation of the play "The Greatest Gift", which was under the direction of Mr. Wiseman, Principal of the Demonstration School, and Miss Robinson, Music Director. The characters actually impersonated their parts so well that one felt it was real. The elaborate scenery lent itself to the enjoyment of the play. The window of the church that was painted by the Messrs. Wiseman, Hall and Wormley, had all the technique of a real one. It displayed the beauty of a dark angel on one side and an open Bible on the other in harmony with the gold, red, and blue coloring.

The play was centered around the tender feeling of a young child for a poor, elderly lady who came to visit her, after which the scene was shifted to the view of a Catholic Church where people were offering gifts for the poor. The glory of sharing with others was the prevailing theme of the play.

Such a feeling is one which should emanate not only through the Christmas holidays, but at all times.

Virginia James

A most sacred trust of shaping the characters and destinies of men and women. The children committed to his guidance have been created in the image of an all-wise creator; their lives have been designed for success not failure; for happiness, not unhappiness; for harmony, not discord. To the teacher has been committed the sacred trust to develop these lives according to the plans of God.

H. L. Clark, Supervisor of Practice.

CAREFUL DRIVING PREVENTS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

BUS AND TRUCK COLLIDE ON RACE TRACK ROAD.

Friday, December 20, 1935, en route to homes of the Demonstration School pupils, on the narrow Race Track Road, the Bowie Normal School bus was struck by a large truck running at a rapid speed.

Even though five windows were broken out including the partitions between them, Mr. Randall, our careful driver, avoided serious injuries by driving very carefully.

Eleven children were slightly injured. Lr. Collier of Annapolis, Md., who owns the truck and operates the business of the distributor for Pepsi Cola, assumed full responsibility for the accident.

Cash settlements have been made with the parents of each child that received minor injuries. He also paid for first aid given by the doctor, and material damage to the bus.

The school bus is insured by the State of Maryland with the Travelers Insurance Company for further protection of the school children of our institution. Bowie State Normal sends an extra person along with the bus to serve as a watchman at the dangerous railroad crossings which our bus is compelled to cross on each trip.

Henry Lee

NEW MEMBER OF THE OFFICE STAFF

The new Registrar and Business Manager of the Bowie Normal School is Edwin M. Ewing. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana, '32, but his present residence is in Baltimore. While in Baltimore, he served on the Baltimore Emergency Relief Committee for two and half years as a Case Worker. Although he has been here just a few days, he seems to be right at home. He states that he is looking forward to some pleasant contacts and many friends while he is associated with the institution.

We hope Mr. Ewing much success in his work and many friends.

William W. Hill

THE MORIAL EYE

Published monthly by the students of the Maryland Normal School, Bowie, Md.

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THE MARCH OF TIME

"Time marches on", says the reporter in ending his broadcast, and how right he is; how true the statement. When the hilarity over the coming of a new year was at its zenith, it is to be doubted whether much thought was given to the seriousness of the occasion. The occasion has, from time in memorial, been one of merry-making and enjoyment, and personally, I see no reason for completely condemning this practice altogether. However, there should be a limit even to this, and the serious side of the occasion should be considered as well.

Seriously, then, a New Year means another definite span of time (12 months, 52 weeks to be exact) in which ambitions and aspirations have an opportunity to be realized. It is a constant reminder, too, of opportunities that we have evaded and which there is small possibility of our ever regaining. This uncontrollable march of time with its matchless degree of sureness and swiftness opens the first chapter in the book of life for many, and for many others it means the conclusion.

To us who still remain to delight in the thrill of struggle and conquest it should be a source of consolation to know that we still

EUROPE-A BOILING POT

Europe today exemplifies an underground seething turmoil that is as deadly and as sinister as a king cobra. I say underground and use the figurative king cobra because there is not actual war in Europe but possibilities are certainly rife.

History in Europe today seems to be retracing its footsteps. Events that ancient times when barbarism and the philosophy, "survival of the fittest", characterized European existence seem to be recurring today, a day when the world looks back and points proudly at the great advance it is supposed to have made in civilization of the feudal age as one could desire. I retract that in part, there is one essential difference. Europeans have made seemingly impossible improvements in their instruments of war. Their present repertoire includes instruments of destruction that will make medieval wars seem as mild as a game of tiddley-winks and which if ever put into action, will make us bid adieu "adieu" to our civilization.

Europe today represents a boiling pot whose steam is about to blow off the lid at any moment. If this does occur, and I hope it does not, the histories of the next decade will record facts similar to the ones that present histories record of 1914 except that the wholesale destruction they will review will be startling in its magnitude.

Oliver Travers

still have a chance to regain lost happiness, to right certain wrongs, to realize the dreams of our lives.

Let us resolve, then, to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself this year. Let's be more optimistic, more hopeful, and let every note of opportunity be looked up on as a beam for the realization of some hope.

Oliver Travers

WHAT IS LOVE?

Answered next month by Rogers Wormley.

WHAT HAS THE FUTURE TO OFFER YOU?

To everyone there is a way; In this way there are many ways; Two that stand out should be the high and low. Some of us will climb the high way, and some of us will climb the low way; Then in between this high and low way we find those going this way and that without any goal in mind.

Remember, to each of us there is a way, and each of us must decide which of these ways our soul must take, the high or the low.

One would be utterly surprised at the people traveling the way between the high and low. No aim, no ambition, no goal to work forward to in life. We have some such people in our school today. After interviewing members from all classes I find that over 2/3 of the number I interviewed could not tell what they would like to do better than anything else in life.

Here are a few who see into the future.

1. Miss Amanda Kellock-Freshman from Cambridge, Maryland says:

I think everyone should have some definite aim for the future. He who has a goal to work forward to put his best self into it to accomplish such a goal.

My greatest ambition for the future is to be a successful teacher, one who can mold, shape, and instruct little children into well rounded citizens.

2. Mrs. Armintha Still, Somerset County, Senior says: My future I often think of; each day I work in that direction, to accomplish my aim. To be a

successful teacher is my greatest; my next greatest is to see my husband well established in business of his own.

3. Miss Agatha Jones-Salisbury, Md., says:-

To you my greatest ambition is to be a school teacher, and I intend to go into the communities to do my bit by my race the best I know how.

The height of my ambition is an ideal home, buried in a bed of flowers, planted by my own hands, where birds chirp and fly from bough to bough; and where the sun peeps through a cluster of roses running from the ground to the top of the perch.

Rogers Wormley

BEING AT EASE

Have you ever felt ill at ease or out of place simply because you did not know the proper move to make or stop to take?

This is the beginning of a series of articles on "Correct Manners", which will enable one to avoid that dreadful feeling of "fear of doing wrong". Mistakes made unconsciously are a great bar to personal happiness.

Our first article informs us how to behave properly in the dining hall.

When you want something at the other end of the table, do you reach for it or are you more refined and ask someone to pass it?

Do you rest your elbows on the table? It is hoped that you do not.

After stirring your coffee or tea, I am sure you will always place your spoon on the saucer instead of allowing it to remain in the cup.

Young men:- Do you always seat the lady who sits next to you, and do you stand until all ladies have been seated at your table?

It isn't good etiquette to talk with a mouth full of food.

When grace is being sung, do you help to sing it or do you help to spoil it by talking?

Do you carry on a pleasing conversation at the table?

Watch your voice pitch. Loud, boisterous talking detracts from the personality.

Do you know when you are using your silver properly?

(a) The proper use of forks. The fork is held much as a pencil is held in writing; only the fingers are placed nearer the "top" than the "point", the thumb and two first fingers are close around the handle two-thirds of the way up the shank, and the food is taken up shovel-wise on the turned up prongs.

(NOTE) It is permissible (if using the left hand) to convey food to mouth on the fork with prongs turned down.

A fork must be used for all manipulations of vegetables and salads.

(b) The Spoon- In eating cereal or dessert

EVENTS IN FEBRUARY

February will soon be here. With it come some interesting events to be observed by the student body and faculty. Visitors are invited. Stop! Look! and Listen for the announcement of the following event: National Negro History Week beginning February 9th. During this week and throughout the month, we are looking forward to having some interesting speakers. Some of the speakers during the month are:

Mr. Willard Allen, of Baltimore. Mr. Charles S. Morris Orator. Mr. Dennis Noble, Supervisor of Harford Co., Mr. Edwin Fockler, Supervisor of Cecil Co., Mr. Douglas King, Supervisor of Kent Co.,

The students are waiting eagerly for the announcement of the on-coming event.

Virginia Hudson

FORWARD, MARCH!

During the holidays cards were sent requesting the members of the Elco Club to return promptly on January 5th. for rehearsal, because the club had been requested to sing before the Governor of Maryland January 7th.

On coming back Sunday, January 5th, the members found out that the appearance before the Governor was postponed until Jan. 10th. and later, indefinitely because of the illness of Maryland's Chief Executive.

Though the disappointment was great, the club is still carrying on.

Gertrude Ballard

one may be allowed to dip the bowl of the spoon toward him and eat from the end.

In eating soup one must dip his spoon away from him turning the outer rim of the bowl down as he does so-fill the bowl not more than three quarters full and sip it, without noise, out of the side (not the end) of the bowl.

(c) The Knife- The knife must never be put into the mouth; nor is it good form to use the knife unnecessarily. (Soft foods like croquettes, hash on toast, eggs and vegetables should be cut or merely broken apart with the edge of the fork.)

(Continued next month)
Car Birekhead

VESPERS

It is seldom that the students go to Vespers, that the administration of the Maryland Normal School does not provide some form of program for their interest and benefit.

On January 12, the administration brought to the school, Mr. Sideboard from Howard University.

For the benefit of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. he led a very interesting and informational group discussion by starting off with a short talk on "The Prevailing Forces of Government."

1. Facism in Italy
2. Nazism in Germany
3. Communism in Russia
4. New Deal in America

after which many questions grew out of it on, Religion, War and other worldly affairs for group discussions.

The students of the Maryland Normal School learned much from it.

Irving Hamilton.

THE FOUR - H - PROGRAM

The Four - H - Club gave its grand opening program for the year with Mr. William Hall as Master of Ceremonies. The program was as follows:

The Four - H - Club in the elementary school-Miss Jones, Demonstration of knitting Miss Ella Richardson, Why should Four - H - Club be organized in Rural Schools, Mrs. Still, Solo, Mr. Randolph Brooks, Highlights from Four - H - Club conference at Princess Anne Academy, Miss Marie Hawkins, Presentation of officers, Mr. Oliver Trovers.

There were several selections by the band. I am quite sure the program was enjoyed by all.

Ruth Whitney

THE QUESTION MARK

1. Who was the first person to ever make ice cream?
2. In what county were bells first invented?
3. How many Presidents of the United States have been assassinated?
4. What country presented the statue of liberty to the U.S.
5. What is the oldest college in America?
6. In what state was the first Railroad built in America?

Answers on Page Four.

VOTERS, WHAT NOW?

Another event which will affect all of the people in the country is about to take place in this year of 1936. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President for the last four years, has already announced his candidacy for re-election. In the opposing party we have such notable figures as Senator Borah of Idaho, Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, Governor Harry Nice of Md., and numerous others who deem themselves worthy of the highest office in the land.

The present administration has received many "slaps in the face" mainly from the Supreme Court on its rulings against certain policies, particularly the N.R.A. and the A.A.A. Because of these blows, I am of the opinion that they are instrumental in sounding the death knell to President Roosevelt's presidential aspirations. I believe that the people are tired of the speculation being carried on by the administration and that, if the President is re-elected, he will have to put before the people a definite plan which will not involve undue speculation.

I believe his popularity for re-election also lies in his attitude on the bonus question. If he votes it, he is lost. If he signs it, he will stand a better chance, but still the problem of money raising and taxation will be a decisive issue.

I reiterate that it is the man who has something definite and feasible to offer who will be elected regardless of party affiliation. You may say that party platforms are not lived up to in all cases, but let me add, impossible platforms cannot be lived up to. What shadows my mind is, what could a new man do to untie the knot of affairs which has already so tightly been tied covering the period from 1932-1936?

Henry Holland

(CONT'D FROM PAGE 3)

1. Dolly Madison, Wife of President Madison.
2. Italy, They first were used only as ornaments.
3. Three-Lincoln, McKinley & Garfield.
4. France
5. William & Mary College
6. Maryland

Ralph Butler

COMMUNITY NIGHT PROGRAM

Some where along the road of life most of us have had a hard time. If we happened to be like some of the people living in the nearby communities we have had a few extra hard times. But the students and teachers have made them forget. HOW?

First, there was a large Christmas tree in the chapel in which hung several presents. The demonstration school presented a play, the glee club of the community of Bowie, under the direction of Mrs. Jenkins gave several selections, and the glee club of the normal school sang. A little chorus gotten together by Miss Henry of Bowie gave several selections.

After the program was over there was an announcement made to the parents that they were to return the next day to receive the presents bought for them.

By the expressions on their faces we know that the program was enjoyed and the holidays seemed much brighter.

Larry Floyd

THE LAST WORD IN CONSTRUCTION

"And what is the new room for Mr. Lee?" inquired Mr. Snow as they strolled down the hall on their return from the Christmas holidays. "You can't guess", chirped Mr. Snow.

"Oh, Can't I?" Mr. Lee came back assuredly. That is the new room for Mr. Wiseman and our new Registrar, Mr. Ewing.

The last word in construction, with modern conveniences, the room is a haven for concentration.

Randolph Brooks

THE THREE C'S: FIND THE MISSING NUMBERS -

This is the problem the Bowie Normal School will have to solve after the 31st. of January, for to our great distress, three active students of this school will leave us at this time: Miss Ella Richardson, Messrs. Henry Holland, and Oliver Travers.

Although we share with them their sorrow in leaving us, we wish for them prosperous and happy years.

Carrie Tilghman

AMERICANS, WHAT NOW?

Weldon Johnson

Negro Americans today are faced with a very vital, but interesting and problematic situation. The steps toward unraveling this age-old catastrophe yet to be taken. The problem is that of gaining and holding an equal place in the affairs of the United States from a business, educational, and political standpoint.

The Negro's physical forces are limited because of an outnumbered population. Isolation is unstable. Integration presents a still greater problem. This problem is not static but is continually shifting from one level to another (for better we hope)

Mr. Johnson says educate the Negro and he will convince others of his efficiency. Educate him not only for common accomplishments but for broader higher fields where he will have a chance to exhibit his potentialities, and cast off the yoke which binds him because he is a Negro, and keeps him trailing helplessly in a chaos.

Let the Negro organize for some real purpose and strive whole-heartedly to fully and successfully reach the thing for which he is striving. With his organization he will have made his first stride toward answering his baffling problem. Conscientious organization is a vital necessity in helping the Negro hold his own in all affairs of an intelligent nation.

The Negroes must draw out from among them successful leaders. They must then follow these leaders unflinchingly. The chosen ones must be trained to meet slaps on both cheeks from other races, but with his goal in view he must tactfully stand the contest for equality of this depressed race. The leaders must neither be radical nor conservative, but loyal, intelligent, and steadfast.

We must show white Americans that we mean business.

Every Negro who is interested in his race, in the very slightest way, should treat himself to the storehouse of knowledge this book contains.

Our library has just purchased several copies, and they are at the disposal of all students and teachers on the campus of Bowie Normal

Marie Hawkins

Have you ever said, "Oh I wish the floor would swallow me", or have you ever been in such a situation that you feel like running off and hiding in a dark corner for fifty years or more? Well I have. Can yours compare with mine.

Into the dining room walked Mr. S. W. with his little Tom Sawyer attitude to find he had left his coat at home. He was displaying a beautiful pair of red, green, and blue suspenders.

My pleasing "Little Angel" came to herself one evening to find, instead of being alone reading aloud a letter she had written to a friend she had met during the holidays, an unwanted intruder was none other than her little sister, "Darling".

Dressed in a beautiful sweater suit, looking as sweet as possible, Miss MBE strutted out into the hall only to be met by little Miss Fan Nell who said, "That's Cora's dress you have on". What is it she doesn't know? Deah! Deah!

So much at peace with the world Mr. O.T. B. strutted out to breakfast only to be suddenly stopped by an unexpected sitdown. Why? The walk was covered with ice, and believe me when I say he took his time on his return trip to the dorm.

During 1934 the roommates of room 12 (Girls Dorm) sent to Bowie for some crullers in partnership; everyone ate hers but the economic Miss H.C.T. who saved hers for breakfast. After a pleasant dream of crullers and hot coffee (what could be better?) she awoke to find that Miss V.G. had eaten double her share the night before.

If you can find any better embarrassing moments or some as good as these, send them to the Normal Eye in care of

"YE EDITOR".

THE FRESHMEN SPEAK

The Freshman class returned from the holidays with renewed vigor and are anxious to accomplish bigger and better things in the new year.

We are very glad to have Miss Holland and Miss Jenkins back with us after recovering from recent illnesses.

Inez Johnson

THE KNITTING CLUB REPORTS

Cast your eyes around Bowie Campus and notice the wonderful progress of the knitting club. You will see Miss Virginia James wearing an all knitted sweater, gorgeous in color, adorable in simplicity and lending to her sophistication.

Mrs. Still wears a little sweater, American Beauty in color, with white angorer collar and buttons down the back which give it a very stunning appearance.

Miss Richardson, one of the instructors, gave a wonderful knitting demonstration in chapel for the benefit of the 4-H club including knitting on stitches rather than the thumb cast, increasing and decreasing stitches, knitting and purling, and the advantage of the round needle.

Watch for Prof. James playing golf, so handsome in his deep brown sweater all hand knitted by Mrs. James.

Miss Watson, Junior Clerk, and Miss Rose Sheckly are working hard to complete their suits for Easter. Both are expecting to wear the whole outfit Easter Sunday, -hat, coat, sweater, and skirt. Miss Hill says, "You won't beat me knitting". She is just starting a pretty little sweater.

Armintha Still

INTRAMURALS TURN BACK PLACE NATIONALS ON LEVEL WITH AMERICANS - 12 to 12 SCORE

The Nationals, with their fast actions and a desire to win, held the Americans to a tieless score in the volley ball tournament.

Both teams, using all of their art and technique of playing, were able to feature an exciting game before the student body.

William Hall

FRESHMAN HIT

1. The class was asked the name of the first piano. Mr. W. S. promptly replied, "The Organ".

2. The class was told to find the approximate latitude of their home. Miss L.C. replied very perturbed "My home isn't on the map".

PS TO TRIM LAKE LAND - 28 - 18 SCORE

Fast passing and accurate shooting by the Bowie Bulls brushed aside the Lakeland Alumni with a slight margin of 28-18 on Thursday night, Jan. 16th.

The game opened with the Bulls scoring the first point. Scoring frequently throughout the game, the Bulls were able to keep a head of the Alumni.

Finding the second half a rather hard game, the Bulls came back even faster than the first. By playing hard up basket-ball the teams featured a good game, but the bulls tipped the Alumni with a slight margin of 10 points.

LINE UP LAKE LAND ALUMNI

	G	FG	T
F. Gray-----	1	0	2
F. Randall-----		1	1
C. Walls-----	1	0	2
G. Veems-----	1	3	5
G. Webster-----	1	0	2
F. Brown-----	0	1	1
G. Davis-----	1	1	3
F. Randall-----	1	0	2
Total-----			18

BOWIE BULLS

	G	FG	T
F. Hamilton-----	5	0	10
F. Scott-----	1	1	3
C. Butler-----	1	0	2
R. Wornley-----	1	2	4
W. Smith-----	2	1	5
A. Bryant-----	1	0	2
A. Cloggett-----	1	0	2
C. Prother-----	0	0	0
Total-----			28

REFEREE-----HENRY HOLLAND
William Hall

SANTA CLAUS STOPS

Christmas was a very happy day at the nursery school on Bowie Normal School Campus.

There was a very large tree, decorated beautifully that stood in the corner of the room. Spread beneath the tree were lots of toys that will bring many hours of happy play to these tots.

There were blocks, trucks, doll baby carriages, rocking horses, brooms, and toy kiddie cars. These kiddies were bus hauling and "trucking" all day.

Edward Zuhlecke.

JUNIOR NEWS

We indeed regret very much that the new year has begun so unfortunately for two members of the Junior Class - Flossie Pinder and Esther Archer. Miss Pinder is convalescing, so we are wishing Miss Archer a speedy recovery.

Winifred Green