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SANTA EN ROUTE TO BOWIE

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

At no time of the year is it more appropriate to speak of good fellowship than at the Yule season. This is the season of the year when our minds are in the most receptive mood for our fellows. Not that most of us do not feel the same from one season to another, but at this time of the year, particularly, should we do our best to make everyone happy. This is not always accomplished by giving something that has physical or intrinsic value, but a smile, a word, a thoughtful act or deed is often more appreciated than the most expensive gift that could have been bestowed. Now is the time to discard those long grim faces and begin to wear a cheery smiling face. I say begin it now and it will soon become a habit that will last throughout the year. So far happier days



A
VERY MERRY XMAS
TO ALL

R. Shockey

Let's all start the new year sailing. What say?

Edger M. Ewing

(NOTE: Mr. Ewing is our Registrar and Business Manager)

STATE BOARD PLAYS ROLE OF GOOD OLD SAINT NICHOLAS

'Tis said, "All good things come to those who wait". Therefore, it looks as if the Bowieites' anticipation of an enlarged and more - up-to-date - campus - has not been in vain.

The State Board of Education held its last meeting on November 20, 1936. In its budget for the school years 1936-1939 was included the sum of \$261,000, as appropriations for new buildings to be constructed on the campus of the Bowie State Normal School during the aboved named period.

This building program will include the addition of wings to the present girls' dormitory-one on the south end and one on the north end, each of which will accommodate 60 girls, one and two to a room.

A dining room, kitchen, and cafeteria are also included in this program.

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C H R I S T M A S

Could Christmas be a happier
time
To buy some candy with a
dime-
Then join together both
young and old
And carry about all joyous
geld.
On Christmas Eve when I
tumble in
I find that I'm not sleepy
again
Then when the first sound
of morning calls.
I know that Santa brought
me some dolls.

Lanita Fauntleroy
Fourth Grade

DO YOU KNOW

1. Do you know that the cricket and katydid hear through their elbows and knees?
 2. Do you know that the bear does not sleep soundly all winter?
 3. Do you know that the frog has to come to the top of the water for food and air?
 4. Do you know that a fish has gills and no lungs?
 5. Do you know that little birds make their flight south at night and feed and rest during the day?
 6. Do you know that the spruce, juniper, fir, cedar, hemlock, pine and holly stay green the year around?
 7. Do you know that the sparrow was most valuable of birds during the year because of the Locust Plague?
 8. Do you know that leaves change their color because of the lack of water and the intense heat from the sun?
 9. Do you know that a butterfly goes through four different stages in life?
 10. Do you know that most insects lay eggs in late summer and then die?
 11. Do you know that the black widow is a spider and that it is poisonous?
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C H R I S T M A S

On Christmas night I was told
That it was not so very cold
And if I did not go to bed
Santa would whip me from
toe to head.

Edna Gantt-5th Grade

C H R I S T M A S

Could Christmas be a happier
time
To be the happiest day of
mine
Then join together young
and old
And carry about Yule tide's
gold.
On Christmas day when I got
up.
All of Santa's tracks were
covered up.
And when I looked all around
The guilt dogs' head was on
the ground.

Luretta Johnson
Fifth Grade

OUR LIBRARY

Our library is green.
The books are placed on
shelves. We go into the
library and read books. We
look at pictures too. We
can improve our library by
keeping it clean. We can
also improve our library by
not soiling the books.

Lanita Fauntleroy
Fourth Grade

C H R I S T M A S

Could Christmas be a happier
time
To call my children quarter
of nine
Then join together young
and old
And carry glad news about
glad souls.

Robert Carter

THE DODGE BALL

I like to play dodge
ball. I like to play because
playing will make me grow.
My sisters play with me and
I have a lovely time.

Nathan Matthews

CLEANING GRAVEL

Gravel has to go through
many processes before it is
sold. They wash the gravel
to clean it. The gravel is
then screened to grade it.
Grading means separating it
so that gravel of one size
will be together. There are
three kinds of gravel, small,
middle and big. Gravel is
used for concrete, and road
building. It is fun watch-
ing them clean gravel.

Nathaniel Shauter-5th Grade

OUR LIBRARY

Our library is an
interesting place. We have
old books and new books.
These books have interest-
ing stories in them. We
have a shelf for each group
of books and enjoy the
stories. To keep a check
on our books they check
out and in as used.

Robert Gantt -5th Grade

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CHRISTMAS

If all our holidays except one had to be given up, and we had only one in the whole year, which one, do you suppose, would we vote to keep? It is not hard to answer that question, for if such a vote were put, we would hear the answer, CHRISTMAS.

Last of all holidays in the year, it holds first place in our hearts. This is as it should be, for it represents the greatest event in our history; and that is why it is the most widely celebrated festival in all the world.

It is not at all certain that the twenty-fifth of December is the actual date of the birth of Jesus because there is no historic record of the day.

The word Christmas means "mass of Christ". That it has been celebrated as a festival of the birth of Christ ever since the first century is shown by writings upon the walls of the early Christian

STUDENT COUNCIL AGAIN FUNCTIONS

The student body should be happy over the fact that again the administration sanctions the reorganization of the Student Council. This organization having lain dormant for two years was revived because of the valuable services it can render the students and administration in making and planning for student adjustment and improvement within the institution.

The above council was organized a few weeks ago on which occasion it went on record as favoring the playing of a greater part in the interest of student welfare. This stand met the approval of the administrative board who promised cooperation.

Rose Shockly

tombs.

The origin of the Christmas tree is marked by legends and stories of the past. Our story of the origin of the lighted Christmas tree is that Martin Luther, on his way home on Christmas Eve, was filled with wonder at the beauty of the Christmas stars, and tried to describe the scene to his wife. Unable to express his emotions in words, he went out and brought in a fir tree, lighted small candles, and placed them upon the branches as a symbol. "This," he said, "is like the Christmas skies; it is a Christmas Tree".

Old Santa Claus, without whom no Christmas would be complete, is also a subject of traditions running back hundreds of years. The name is a variation of Saint Nicholas. Santa's chief mission today is to fill the stockings which await his coming at the fire-place. The custom of hanging up stockings is likewise very old.

The custom of giving gifts on Christmas arose from the fact that Christ was the great gift of God to this world. If one can do nothing more he can at least give a Christmas greeting to his friends.

It is the desire of the senior class through its Normal Eye, to wish each and every member of the faculty, fellow school mates, alumni, patrons, and friends the brightest, the best, the merriest Christmas you've ever had.

Francis Noel

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE FOR THE NEEDY. CONTRIBUTE TO OUR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNFORTUNATE IN THE COMMUNITIES SURROUNDING OUR SCHOOL.

SENIOR NIGHT

"See the Biggest Monkey in the World", "No Minors Allowed", "Sea Foods Served" and many other blazing signs of his kind will catch your eye as you enter the auditorium on Saturday evening, December 19 amid soft lights with the "Swing Chorus" of the Senior Class featured plus many other Senior entertainers.

The "Palm Reader" can give you the highlights of your future years. Your digestive system will work overtime when you taste one of these delicious candied apples, peanuts, and fudge. You can tap your toes to the swing tunes of Jimmy Lunceford and Fats Waller.

This is the night for the "Fun Frolic" given by the Senior Sophisticates. Forget the lesson plans and units by throwing all cares to the wind and taking in the many phases of enjoyment on this night. The Senior Class sincerely hopes that everyone will have an enjoyable time.

Sarah Hoads '37

PROMINENT ALUMNI

Miss Myrtle Johnson - Assistant Teacher in the Campus Nursery School. Graduated from Maryland Normal School 1934.

Doing very complimentary work now in the nursery school in training the children in music.

Miss Elinora Brown - Teacher at Girls' Training School, Glenburnie, Maryland. Graduated from Maryland Normal School 1934. Taught in the county two years.

Marion Sampson '37

STATE SUPERVISOR PRAISES BOWIEITES

"There has been a very great improvement in the attitude, quality of work and all around work of Bowie students as they have gone out into the counties," said Mr. Huffington, our State Supervisor of Schools, in commending the work of Bowie Grads in the State at a special assembly on December 7. "Supervision is Maryland's way to improvement in classroom instruction." The group of prospective teachers were reminded of the correct attitude to have toward county officials and of proper conduct in communities.

Mr. Barnes, Supervisor of Negro Education in Cecil County, expressed his pleasure of accompanying Mr. Huffington to the Normal School.

Lillian Johnson '37

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Patrons and friends will be happy, it is hoped, that a functioning dramatic club has been founded on the campus in the name of the "Bowie Art Theater". The club is non-partisan in its few and vital purposes. It is a club composed of both students and faculty, each being governed alike by its constitution.

The club looks forward to an eventful year in staging several plays in the school auditorium to which the public will be invited. Too, it hopes to make contacts with other schools like ours, and serve our alumni and friends in their respective communities.

Rose Shockly '37

SANTA ENROUTE TO BOWIE
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These will accommodate approximately 200 students.

Additional wings will be built on the second floor of the boys dormitory to accommodate a larger number of boys.

Don't think for an instant that the Administrative Building will be slighted. On the north end there will be constructed an academic wing which will include a chemical laboratory, classroom, a large library with an accompanying stack room for books, and a practice school. On the south end the wing will consist of four large classrooms and offices for instructors.

If all this is being done to make room for the Bowieites, it is evident there are other necessities that are fundamental toward making us comfortable, namely, a well-furnished water supply and sanitary sewerage system. Therefore, in addition to this construction a new 20,000 gallon steel tank with supporting structure will be erected for our water supply. Also a sewerage system will be installed so as to meet the needs of the increase in our campus population.

Necessary lines and connections for fire protection will be installed in and near all buildings. These new constructions will be so arranged that students will not have to go out-of-doors to get from one building to another either for meals, classes, or to use the library.

We are sincerely indebted to the State for its efforts not only to provide a well-rounded system of education for us, but also in its effort to insure our comfort and safety while we are going through that wonderful process-education

GET RIGHT WITH YOURSELF.
INDULGE IN NO SHADY DEALS
AND YOU WILL HAVE LITTLE

BULLS TOP PRINCESS AN

The old F.A.A. game still can't fool the Bulls of Bowie. Before seven hundred shouting spectators who jammed the F.A.A. Stadium on Turkey Day, the Bowie Bulls tamed their old rivals with a decisive 18 to 0 victory.

At 2:35 p.m. with Bowie defending the south goal, P.A.A. kicked off with Prather receiving on his 20 bringing the pigskin to his own 31 yard line. From here with an incomplete pass and several line plunges Claggett kicked to P.A.A.'s 45 yard line, Simmons receiving and carrying the ball to Bowie's 42. With an incomplete pass and no gain into Bowie's territory, P.A.A. kicked to our 22. Claggett, receiving the ball, ran it to his own 35. At this point Harvey with an off tackle play broke through P.A.A.'s line to his own 41 making first down for Bowie. On the next play Scott plunged for a four yard gain. With Harvey carrying the ball again four more yards were gained making P.A.A.'s line similar to tissue paper. A 16 yard pass from Scott to Prather found the ball on P.A.A.'s 35 yard line, making first down and ten to go for Bowie. Claggett again smashed through the line on the very next play for three yards. A triple play was executed by Bowie but was knocked down by Simmons on his own 25 yard line. After two incomplete passes P.A.A. kicked from her own 30 to her 45 with Prather receiving. On four plays with Harvey, Scott, and Claggett carrying the ball we find the ball on the onomics 24 yard line. Within scoring distance Bowie was penalized and lost the ball on downs. Kiah and Carroll piled up yards by rushing but was penalized and lost the ball on downs in Bowie's territory with

BOWIE NORMAL SCHOOL
BASKET BALL SCHEDULE
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BOYS AND GIRLS

January 16, Dover at Bowie
January 22, Bowie at Princess Anne Academy
January 23, Bowie at Dover
February 5, Storer at Bowie
February 6, Bowie at Cheyney
February 19, Princess Anne at Bowie
February 26, Bowie at Storer
March 6, Cheyney at Bowie
March 13, Bordentown at Bowie

Allison Claggett

Harvey and Prather driving we gained yardage, but Claggett, taking no chances kicked to the enemy's 15 yard stripe. Kiah receiving the ball made a nice run, but on the next play Banks of P.A.A. was thrown for a loss. Here Harvey intercepted a forward pass on his own 45 and with super field running brought the ball to P.A.A.'s 29.

With the opening of the second quarter Bowie lost the ball on downs. On P.A.A.'s own 35, Carroll, Banks, and Kiah made a heroic struggle against the Bulls. On the next play Claggett of Bowie intercepted a pass on his own 40 yard line and brought it to his 47. A sustaining drive by the Bowie Bulls with a number of first downs brought the ball to P.A.A.'s two yard line. Like a powerful machine Harvey went across for the first touchdown of the game. Bowie missed the extra point. The rest of this period Bowie was romping. With a long complete pass from Scott to Claggett, a beautiful end run by Harvey and a penalty on P.A.A. we find the ball on the enemy's three yard line. Harvey smashed the line like a steam roller and went over
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THEY KEEP BOWIE GOING

Mr. Noah Taylor, our Chef, assisted by Sherwood Cottman, satisfies the appetite of the campus dwellers.

Miss Marie Hawkins, a graduate of this institution, now holds the position as dining room matron.

Mr. David Pitts and Stephen Lee, graduates and also members of the Alumni Association, are now employed at this institution as Night Watchman and Head Chauffeur respectively.

Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, graduate of this institution, is now employed as head laundress, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Duckett, Miss Alice Smith, and Miss Dorothy Gross.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford of Bowie, Maryland, holds the position of head teacher of the Nursery Department, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Fletcher of Bowie, Maryland, Miss Myrtle Johnson, a graduate of this institution, and Miss Goodwin Nurse.

Mr. William Randall of Baltimore is our engineer. He is furthering his education by taking an extension course in Baltimore City.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, a resident of Bowie, is employed as janitor and assistant chauffeur.

Mr. Edward Johnson and Mr. John Brown, residents of Bowie, are also employees of this institution.

Mr. William James of Princess Anne, Md., holds the position of Superintendent of Grounds and Store Keeper.

SENIORS CONTINUE PRACTICE

The first and second groups of student teachers resumed their studies until February, when once again, they will go out into the various centers.

Due to the fact that we were having "Technique of Teaching" at the same time that we were practicing teaching we received aid from this subject in solving some of our classroom problems, hence making for more effective teaching.

The type of teaching to be done beginning with February is rural practice; heretofore it has been group and graded practice. After the student teachers have completed their rural school practice, they will begin their Pre-school practice.

Because of the variety of experiences provided for in the above named types of teaching, Bowie hopes to turn out better equipped teachers.

Garric Bowsor '37

BOWIE ART EXHIBIT TRAVELS

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again". This became the normal school students' motto when Miss Robinson told them that they must do some sketch work for an art exhibit. Many thought that they would not be able to draw anything well enough to send, but despite these doubts they set to hard work and Bowie Normal together with the demonstration school was able to send eleven pieces of art work for an exhibit at Columbia University. From there this work will be sent to various schools throughout the country.

Elyva Presberry '37

NEW CARS AND BUS MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE ON THE CAMPUS

How's riding? "Swell" say teachers and students at Bowie.

Where is Miss Lewis? Out riding in her new Plymouth. It has been christened "Miles Standish". It's a beautiful gray and has plenty of style. It's yours for a swell ride.

We find a smart black dodge coupe' on the campus also. This car is kept quite busy and belongs to Miss Loters.

"Home for week-ends" says Mr. Stanford who has a new Oldsmobile. It is a blue gray and very good looking. It just rolls.

The normal school students are riding in a new orange and black stream-line bus. It has a seating capacity of twenty-five. Style is there too.

With new cars and a new bus, maybe there is a chance for some smooth riding at Bowie.

Jane Brightful '37

GLEE CLUB PLEASURES

At the State Teacher's Meeting, the glee club made a very creditable showing, so much so that Mr. Barnes, County Supervisor of Cecil County and Mr. Charles Caldwell, Principal of the Elkton High School, invited them to appear in a recital at the Armory in Elkton, Maryland, on Monday, December 21, 1936. The invitation has been accepted.

A program has also been rendered by the glee club at Huntingtown, Md. in Calvert County, and one selection was sung by the glee club at the church services at Arundel December 18, where Bishop Allayne was the guest speaker.

BOY LITES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Principal L. S. James attended the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at Virginia State College during November.

Some of the principal speakers were Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Mr. Saunders, Professor Raddick, Miss Edna Colson, Mrs. Glenn, and Professor C.G. Gourillion.

On November 22, 1936, the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet members and others were present at the Tri State Conference held at Howard University.

Professor Malin discussed rural problems and Mr. Alexander gave an interesting talk on "Christian Life Movement in India".

On December 4 to 6 inclusive, representatives from Lincoln, Howard, Cheyne, Dover, and Maryland Normal School met at Howard for the purpose of discussing the religious problems of youth.

Prominent speakers were Dr. Neider, Rev. King, Mr. Robinson, Dean Wilson and Dean West.

Miss Mary Jenkins was selected as an acting scribe for one of the discussion groups and made a creditable showing. Other members who were present were Miss E. Milos and Messrs. Clark, Anderson, and Bryant. Much helpful information was gained.

Three members of the senior class, Miss Winifred Groom, Sarah Meads, and Mr. Robert Brown together with Principal James, Miss Randal and Mr. Clark represented the school at a Rural Problems Conference at Lawrenceville, Virginia, on December 11 and 12. Louise Dorsey '37

HOME COMING

The Old Alma Mater again smiled as she saw her children coming home on November 14, 1936. Every one was happy to see old friends they had not seen for a long time. Better and closer relationships were made during this glorious meeting. To prevent idleness during the day, a very interesting foot ball game with the Bowie Bulls V.S. the Bowie Alumni was played, keeping the interest of the group.

At six o'clock dinner was served in the B.K. Bruce Hall, after which a business meeting ensued. During this meeting, the discussion was centered mainly around "The Bowie Spirit."

At nine o'clock a social hour began. Music was furnished by a part of The Dixon's Orchestra. Every one had a grand time until the hour of parting arrived, which marked the end of another perfect Home Coming.

Robert Brown '37

BOWIE TOPS PRINCESS ANNE
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for the second touchdown. Again the place kick was incomplete as the whistle blew to end this quarter, Spellman and Kiah of P.A.A. were rushing the bulls.

The third quarter opened with P.A.A. receiving the ball. With a fighting spirit P.A.A. had not given up hope. Spellman, Simms and Kiah were walking down the field with the ball. By alertness Bowie recovered a fumble, and stopped their march. After piling up some yards Bowie lost the ball on downs. A forward pass was intercepted by Claggett on the enemy's 30 yard line. On the very first down Claggett throw a long forward pass to Harvey who

BOWIE TOPS PRINCESS ANNE

was standing on P.A.A.'s one foot line. The play ended with a third touchdown for the bulls. Bowie missed again the extra point. Bowie kicked to P.A.A. who received the ball on their 20 yard line. Before the Bulls could get themselves together P.A.A. had made four first downs in a row but lost the ball on downs on the 20 yard line of Bowie. Thus ended the third quarter.

The last quarter found Bowie making a short kick from their own 20 to 30. Bowie was here penalized which placed the ball on their 25. A beautiful pass was completed from Johnson to Gibson of P.A.A. on Bowie's 12 yard line. With 12 yards to go for a touchdown Johnson was thrown for a 4 yard loss. In the next play a fumble was made by P.A.A. on Bowie's 18 yard line which was recovered by Gardie Brown of Bowie and stopped what was a sure touchdown for P.A.A. At this point the powerful gridiron machine of Bowie found themselves. It was a see-saw up and down the field for both teams until the final whistle blow to end this great game.

Francis Nool

MRS. JAMES ENTERTAINS
GIRLS

Following are a few excerpts from Mrs. James talk given the girls in chapel December 17, 1936, at 8:30 p.m.

1. Instead of resting when you go home let mother rest.
2. Adhere to mother's advice.
3. Use tact in criticizing what she has done.

ROBERT L. NOLAN APPEARS
IN RECITAL

The Music Department of the Maryland Normal School presented in a recital Mr. Robert L. Nolan, Pianist, Saturday, December 12, 1936 in the Benjamin Banneker Auditorium. Mr. Nolan is a senior in the Howard University School of Music and is remembered for his excellent work as accompanist for Louis Faughn Jones, Violinist of Howard in a concert here last spring.

The program consisted of eight numbers that were enthusiastically received. Such recitals have added much to the cultural development of the Bowie Normal school student body.

Florence Shelton

MUSIC IS IN THE AIR

Soft strains of music floated down from the rostrum of the Bowie Normal School on November 20. The W.P.A. Orchestra of Baltimore City was again delighting the Bowie family.

This marked the second appearance of the orchestra before our student body. In deed, the entire school, as well as visiting members of the community, were highly entertained and thrilled to actually see and hear in person such talent as was here portrayed.

A series of Friday evening concerts by the W.P.A. Concert Orchestra has been arranged through the cooperation of the Bowie State Normal School. These concerts will be given on the third Friday of each month.

EVERY MAN HAS A RIGHT TO
BE CONCEITED UNTIL HE IS
SUCCESSFUL - Disraeli

PRACTICAL GUIDANCEDO YOU USE THIS CORRECT FORM?Introduction:

Best society has only one phrase of acknowledgment of an introduction: "How do you do?" It literally accepts no other.

Persons of positions do not say: "Charmed" or "Pleased to meet you", etc., but often the first remark is the beginning of a conversation. After an introduction, when you have talked for some time to a stranger whom you have found agreeable, and you take leave, you say, "Good-by, I am very glad to have met you", or "Good-by, I hope I shall see you again soon" - or "sometime". The other person answers, "Thank you" or perhaps adds, "I hope so, too". Usually "Thank you" is all that is necessary.

Myrtle Brown '37

PROMOTION OF HEALTH IN SCHOOL

Promotion of health, through education of the people, is now recognized as desirable, and is deemed worthy of the interest of even the most advanced department of health. The veil of secrecy has been lifted from health matters and means for promoting health through personal practices, as well as through the combined action necessary for the health of all.

One goal established by health authorities about which there can be little disagreement on the part of doctors, nurses, physical educators, nutritionists, school administrators or teachers, is the annual health examination. This phase of health promotion

PROMOTION OF HEALTH

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has been advocated for some years and much money expended to inform the public of its importance in prevention of disease. A large proportion of pupils have, while in school, the benefit of a health examination at varying intervals.

The health examination is primarily an educational experience for parent, teacher, nurse, and child. The teacher and nurse should add their knowledge of the child and in turn profit by the physician's advice regarding the child. In so far as it being administratively practical, the teacher should be present at the examination to add significance to it, to better interpret the child to the physician, and to benefit by the first hand advice of physician regarding the child. The classroom teacher is the logical person to establish health attitudes, to furnish knowledge, and to discover incentives which will serve to motivate and inform.

It is needless to say that with any ultimate goal in view that clear, concise, definite objectives are necessary if the children are to be prepared to be healthy adults and become the parents of healthy children in the future.

Mary Goodwin

NOTE: Miss Goodwin is our Acting School Nurse and Nurse Dietitian for the Campus Nursery School.

-LET US BE OF GOOD CHEER HOWEVER, REMEMBERING THAT THE MISFORTUNES HARDEST TO BEAR ARE THOSE WHICH NEVER COME.

J. R. Lowell

HEAVEN'S PORTALS AFLAME

Alas! the impossible became possible. Heaven was made a blazing inferno. A fire in heaven? The very idea is preposterous. Nevertheless, it is a truth. Could it have been caused by falling stars? Who saw it? Through the darkness of the night the silence was broken by the rattling of a machine and the sound of voices. The fury blazed forth from heaven. We earthly mortals were so dumbfound that we seemed to be glued to our spots. Perhaps the fire was due to De Lawd's ten cent cigar, or perhaps the strife of war set heaven aflame. Too bad, and just as we were anxiously awaiting the descension of Christ. Well, we were disappointed, for the moving picture machine was stopped when the reel caught afire, and the end of "Green Pastures" we did not witness.

Elinora Miles '37

ACCIDENTS

Several accidents have occurred since our last issue of the "Normal Eye". Mr. Stanford, our teacher of science and mathematics, unfortunately had his car destroyed in a crash by an electric train a few weeks ago. Very fortunately no one was injured.

Miss Florence Shelton, a senior, also met with an accident while on her way to school in her automobile. Although her car completely overturned on the Bowie Road, she was injured only slightly in her legs. She was able to be back in school after a few days.

Lotta Waters '37

-BE WISER THAN OTHER PEOPLE IF YOU CAN, BUT DO NOT TELL THEM SO. -Lord Chesterfield

"NO GREEN PASTURES FOR ME"

There is something that just filled me to the brim, if I might use the expression, as I sat in our little theater in the Banneker Hall at Bowie Normal School Saturday evening December 4, 1936 and saw the much discussed picture, "Green Pastures".

I don't know just how to express my feelings, but they seemed to be governed to a great extent by Mr. Rex Ingram's portrayal of "De Lawd".

Mr. Ingram, I liken you unto a father who has turned his back on his family for that thing that is the root of all evils, money. Because of the very small sum, compared with what you have done, you have led your family astray. The colored race should be your family or the multitude that made up the cast in this picture.

You are a Negro leader holding the "Phi Beta Kappa Key", the highest scholarship honor that can be obtained from any school.

There is a possibility of your being excused if you were ignorant, or physically deficient. You could gain the sympathy of the public, and public opinion does mean a great deal in one's life.

Do you not know that the whole picture is just plain mockery of the Lord? You were the big element in the picture. The whole thing depended on you. That was the white man's conception of the Negro's power to think and you helped to carry it out.

The action of the people depended upon you.

"The Individual is the proof of the Race", says Kelly Miller. The conception of progress has always found lodgment in the mind of some select individual whence it has trickled down. The races that have withered before the breath of civilization have faded because they failed to produce individuals with sufficient intelligence, courage, and good sense to wisely guide and direct their path.

Frederick Douglass, an individual, still retains the leadership of all colored men who have ascended to greatness in this country. Motherless before he was ten years of age and fighting with the dogs for some of the food thrown to them to satisfy his own hunger, he rose to the marshalship of the District of Columbia, officiating as the officer of the day with the passing out of one President and the passing in of others. And in the many exalted positions which he occupied he accomplished the possibilities of his race.

These are the words of the Rev. Dr. A. Clayton Powell when asked through letters by different people to play the role of "De Lawd". "As you know, preachers are constantly charged with commercializing their sacred calling. I could never convince the public that I was not influenced by money. In fact, when I think of the large sum involved, I would have a hard time convincing myself that I was not influenced by mammon.

"While admitting that the logic of your letter is irresistible there has always been something in me greater than logic, and that something tells me I can best serve the ministry and the church by declining to play

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DEAN LUCY SLOWE OF HOWARD VISITS BOWIE

Spontaneous applause ended the speech of Dean Lucy Slowe, Dean of Women and Professor of English at Howard University, when she spoke at the regular chapel services on November 20.

"Teachers are to be more depended upon for guidance in the future than in the past", said Dean Slowe. "Therefore, they should know the fundamental needs of men, women, and children. Some of these needs are decent housing, abolition of child labor, and what to do with youths between the ages of 16-25. Teachers must get and give information about life problems of people and mingle with groups that are solving problems similar to theirs. Since teachers are becoming community advisers in place of preachers they should ever be filled with ideas; they should get knowledge first and act second in preparation for this new leadership. Because city problems are causing people to return to the country, the teacher should have a fundamental understanding of the profession to be faced."

Miss Hill, Physical Education Instructor here, presented Miss Julia Johnson, a graduate of Howard, who in turn introduced the main speaker. The Glee Club rendered several selections. These were Miss Lewis' words of acceptance of Dean Slowe's informal address - "And they sat at the feet of the wise men and drank of the words of wisdom".

Lillian Johnson '37

LIVE FOR TODAY. MAKE SOME PROVISIONS FOR THE FUTURE AND THEN FORGET ABOUT IT.

THANKSGIVING AT BOWIE

The curtains were drawn as the last period closed on Wednesday, November 25 for the Thanksgiving Holidays. One could hear the cry of many delighted students at Bowie, as they were waiting eagerly to go home. The rumbling of cars and sounds of voices saying "Good-bye" could be heard at a distance.

Only a few young ladies and men were left on the campus. We experienced a few sad moments as we watched our classmates and friends depart to share a joyful Thanksgiving with their parents and friends. We wished for the same opportunity. We became adjusted to the situation easily. Loneliness was soon forgotten. Each night the young men came over and entertained the young ladies. Dancing, card playing, and other games were enjoyed by all.

Several of the young ladies motored to the Eastern Shore Thanksgiving Day for the foot ball game at Princess Anne, returning Friday. A few young men came back after the game also.

Though we did not go home, most of us left the campus for short visits. We did not regret many moments of our stay on the campus; nevertheless, we were happy to welcome our roommates and friends back again.

Anna Kennedy '37

Miss Flossie Pinder and Beulah White, Practice teachers will have entire charge of one part of the Demonstration School program. Miss White is directing the primary grades in a play "Santa's Red Suit". The music will be furnished by the upper grades under the sponsorship of Miss Pinder.

FRESHMAN CHATTER

Now that the foot ball season is over, the Freshman class is up and around as usual. They have turned their eyes toward basket ball; much talent has been discovered among the boys as well as the girls. Those who are trying to make the team are, Daphne Rasin, Elaine Spry, Bernice Cottman, Lulu Green, Dorothy Williams, Julia Hill, Florence Lake, and Elvare Smith. The young men who are out to make the team are: Robert Harvey, Emerson Holloway, Orville Brooks, George Collins, and Roland Dashield.

A dancing class also has been started under the direction of Miss Charlotte Robinson. Those attending this class are Effie Liggins, Hortense Brooks, Sarah Carroll, Thelma Hawkins, Pearl Diggs, Charlotte Williams, Mary Turner and Elaine Spry.

The class regrets that Earl Boyd will not be back to school this semester.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Thelma Hawkins back to school after a long illness. We have had a number of students that have been sick who are now up and about. They are: Misses Thelma Brooks, Romaine Jenkins, Effie Liggins, Eleanor Swales, Dorothy Williams, Catherine Daldwell, Florence Lake, also messers, George Collins, Robert Harvey, and Eugene Turner.

Charlotte Williams '39

Carol singing under the big electric lighted tree in front of the Administration Building by parents and pupils of the Demonstration School will be an innovation in our Christmas celebration

"GREEN PASTURES" HAS UNEXPECTED ENDING AT BOWIE

The horrors of tests are over. Once again the students of Bowie close their textbooks and forget for another approaching weekend all of their tasks and trials of the past week.

It is on a Friday night, and as the faithful ole bell tolls, the students perambulate to the Administration Building to pass their comment on the picture "Green Pasture" depicting Rex Ingram as "De Lewd", little realizing that he might actually exhibit his wrath.

The picture has begun, nearly finished. So far, so good, but as the old adage goes "All good things must have an end". So it is. "De Lewd" stands in a meditating mood as though something is about to happen. And it did. A rip! A flash! The whole reel goes up in flames. Ding Dong! goes the fire bell. A hurrying and skurrying of feet, a stream of extinguishing fluid pours forth. A shout, "Come this way", is hurled at a group of lingering and inquisitive students.

The building is empty. After a few moments of excitement and gossip on the outside, reluctantly the students wind their way to their respective buildings with a cherry yet sad "good nite".

Carrie Bowser '37

Bowie begins her Christmas celebration with a play, "With Bethlehem Shepherds", by Dorothy Sumeran to be presented at vespers Sunday, December 20 under the direction of Miss C. E. Robinson. The atmosphere throughout creates the feeling that this is not merely an entertainment but a very real service of WORSHIP and CONSECRATION. Christmas carols will lend beauty as the play unfolds.

J O K E

(THE EYE SEES ALL - KNOWS NOTHING)

DID YOU KNOW THAT -

It was once common consent that Bob B. and L. D. could make a lovely couple, but somehow S.M. (Senior) doesn't seem to agree. E.S.W. (Senior) has turned the tables on S.D. (Junior) and has let the blue light of E.Sm's (Fresh) eye lead him. R.H. (Fresh) has planned to join the glee club. Do you wonder why the sudden plan is at hand?

C.B. (Fresh) has been admiring L.M. (Junior) for a long time, but just called on her a couple of Sundays ago.

E.H. - Why are most laws like an ocean?

H.D. - I never could guess that.

E.L. - Because the most trouble is caused by the breakers.

C.R. - Do you know some things are getting very cheap now?

S.O. - What, for instance?

C.R. - Well, You can get all the cologne that you want for a scent.

W.B. (Fresh) in giving the principal parts of the verb "Spit" gave the following: "Spit, Spat, Sput".

Teacher - What is the physical set up of Italy?

Student - I don't know.

Teacher - What is the physical set up of your State?

Student - I do not know.

Teacher - Why is it that whenever you're called upon you are either found dumb or dumbfounded?

The Jenkins

"NO GREEN PASTURES FOR ME"

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the role of "De Lev'd".

I base my reasons for writing my disapproval on the grounds that you are a Negro leader. Please lead us in the right path.

Agathe Jones '38

THE TRUTH (OUT FRACTICE TEACHING)

(With Apologies)

Those days of trial will soon be o'er,
Then we can rest upon that shore
Of peaceful sleep and calm repose,
For Practice Centers will then be closed.

No more charts and no more plans;
No more upon the road we stand
When tires go flat and cars won't go.
Won't that be a happy day? Are you telling us so?

No more criticism about our questions.
Although we're open to suggestions.
No more jolting upon the bus.
No more shall we be covered with dust.

But, this is only the end of the beginning
Do you think by then we'll stop our grinding?

The answer is No! a thousand times No.
For out in the centers again we must go.

Carrie Bowser '37

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