

NORMAL THE EYE

Season's Greetings

Vol. 5 No. 2

December 1937

Price 10¢

BOWIE "Y" HELPS TO PLAN REGIONAL ACTIVITIES

Bowie sent four delegates to the Regional Y Conference held at the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, November 20, 1937, to plan activities and programs of the "Regional Y" for the on coming year.

The delegates were Inez Johnson, Joyce Hudson, Vaughn Anderson, and James Bryant.



CALENDAR OF CHRISTMAS EVENTS

Guided by the star in the East, the wise men begin journey to Bethlehem to the place where lies the young child with Mary his mother, and Bowie outlines another chapter in the annals of her Christmas celebration with the following program:

DECEMBER 11 -

Formal Dance in Benjamin Bannaker Auditorium

DECEMBER 19 -

Open House-visits of Principal and Mrs. James to the dormitories; inspection of boys' dormitory by girls; inspection of girls' dormitory by boys.

DECEMBER 21 -

Interchange of Christmas gifts by the girls in Harriet Tubman Hall.

Other events on page 13

PROMINENT EDUCATORS HONORED AT CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

In accordance with the custom of observing American Education Week Bowie successfully executed a comprehensive program on its campus the week beginning November 7 and ending November 12.

"Y" LEADS WITH A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

On Sunday, November 7, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. initiated the week by giving a program, the theme being: "Can We Educate For Peace?" We divided into three groups to discuss the topic. There were two students in each room to lead the discussion.

PIONEER EDUCATORS EULOGIZED

On Monday, Erma Alexander, Wulu Green, Audrey Marshall and Joyce Hudson gave some highlights on the lives of Booker Washington and Horace Mann. Some of the famous quotations of these men were given.

AN EAR TO THE AIR

On Wednesday, in keeping with the week, we listened to the very impressive radio program at 2:30 p. m.

Gertrude Johnson

GLADYS WILLIAMS '38 VESPER PROGRAMS CONTINUE TO INSPIRE -

DR. COOPER TALKS ON WAR

Stressing the famous quotation, "The pen is mightier than the sword," Dr. Anna J. Cooper, president of Frelinghuysen University, delivered to our vesper audience on Sunday, November 14, words of wisdom and guidance on our topic for the year, "The Best Way Of Life." Interwoven in Dr. Cooper's address were allusions to the Civil War, the World War, Armistice Day, and current wars in Spain and China. Our speaker's parting words of advice were, "Patriotism is stronger than an-

Cont'd on page 12.

T H E N O R M A L E Y E

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Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland Normal School, Bowie, Md., to create and develop school spirit, loyalty and school patriotism; to foster leadership, initiative, cooperation, and business responsibility; to inform students, parents, patrons and friends what the school stands for and what it accomplishes; and to create increased interest in all the activities of the school, educational, athletic, and social.

REVIVE ST. NICHOLAS!

Inevitably in the life of each sanguine youth the time comes when he regretfully realizes that Santa Claus is just a myth. The breathless expectancy coloring his former anticipations of Christmas morning is dissolved. His presents are disenchanting. The Yuletide season never again means quite the same. But is the large measure of faith

SALUTATIONS FROM THE NORMAL EYE TO

THE DOUGLASS HIGH NEWS -

Congratulations on your highly successful dedication program. May you long continue to educate the youth of Marlboro!

THE DOWNINGTOWN BULLETIN -

You have an enviable attendance record for this school term.

THE IRONSIDES ECHO -

Your recounting of the extensive tour of educational institutions in our country taken by 13 Ironside engaged the attention of all Bowie-ites.

THE TOWER LIGHT -

We welcome your excellent publication to our list of exchanges.

THE CHEYNEY RECORD -

Belated, but heartfelt birthday greetings! We hope that the next hundred years and the next and the next will be as auspicious for you as were the last.

REVIVE ST. NICHOLAS (Cont'd)

and confidence in Santa Claus necessarily irretrievable? We say "No"!

Have you ever reflected upon the things that create in children an undeniable fascination for old St. Nicholas? He is a person whom they have never seen, but one who sees them and loves them. He gives everything, and asks nothing in return. His most outstanding quality is goodness, and goodness is synonymous with God.

Our message to you, then, is to be more God-like, more loving, humble, and friendly. The degree to which you show more of these traits is the degree to which you increase the happiness of those who no longer listen for the prancing and clapping of reindeer hoofs on the rooftops the night before Christmas.

Charlotte Andrews '38

ARE WE PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS?

As a country is best judged by the type of men and women it produces so is Bowie Normal School judged by the type of young men and women it produces. But no country can produce good men or women, nor can any school produce good students unless some conscientious effort is put forth by the person himself.

Every person in this world is the sum of his own efforts plus the gift of others.

Are we, students of Bowie Normal School, putting forth our best efforts? Are we progressing or are we retrogressing? Are we coping squarely with normal schools elsewhere or are we lagging behind, contending to blame our shortcomings on our school's lack of proper equipment, our teachers, or anything else but ourselves?

It may be true that we are faced with many adversities, but is it not true also that adversity quite often develops genius? We must realize that the people who have to struggle the hardest to get an education are not seldom the ones who get the greatest benefit from education.

We must show by our words, actions, and deeds that we are progressive students. We must display traits which will determine our ability to make useful and progressive people after we have completed school. We must not be contented that we are now making or have made enough progress, for when content-

Y SPONSORS VESPER PROGRAM

That "variety is the spice of life" was demonstrated when the joint Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'S at Bowie Normal School entertained the student body and faculty with a round table discussion and tea on November 2, 1937, at the vesper hour. In keeping with the theme of the first semester, "The Best Way of Life," the topic for discussion was, "Educating for Peace is the Best Way of Life".

At the opening of the vesper program a skit was given, showing the attitude of father and son toward war. The actors were Emerson Holloway and James Watkins. Then the student body divided into three groups for the discussion.

The groups were lead by a member of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. The leaders were S. Thompson, V. Anderson, J. Hudson and M. Jenkins and E. Brown.

Following the discussion Mr. A. E. Young, a lawyer of Washington, D.C. spoke to the student body and faculty on the same topic. A tea, to which all were invited, ended our vesper service for the night.

Gladys Williams '38

ment begins progress stops.

Let us begin, right now, a new era in which every student is going to strain his efforts in all curricular activities and will do his utmost to make Bowie Normal School the pride of the commu-

BOWIE FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Bowie Normal School was very fortunate in having three members of her faculty present at the Regional Conference on "Elementary School Problems" at Miner Teachers College October 23.

Miss M. E. Lewis and Mr. Wiseman participated in the panel discussion on "How the rural school can be made to function more effectively." Miss Lewis talked on "Social Studies" and Mr. Wiseman contributed ideas on "Community Betterment."

Mr. A. B. Clark attended this conference also, and he was so impressed by it that he gave many interesting and helpful points to the Senior class in our "Modern Problems" course.

Gladys Jones '38

MRS. DAY IMPERSONATES SANTA CLAUS -

Santa Claus came prematurely to Bowie-ites on Sunday, November 21, at the regular vesper time in the person of Mrs. Carolyn Day, secretary of Washington, D.C. Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Day's gifts were a "measuring rod" and a "wishing ring". Though they are intangible we welcomed them because of the lasting worth in helping to reach our life's goal. In determining how far we have travelled on the road to this goal we can make use of the measuring rod. Then, to get extra power for our journey, we can rub the wishing ring as Aladdin rubbed his wonderful lamp in days of yore.

nity and a school that will produce outstanding people for the future of America.
Evelyn E. Brown '38

LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAMS

The student body was excellently entertained by the faculty in a program given by them initiating the work of the Douglass Dunbar Literary Society for the year. Each member of the faculty contributed worthwhile information that was both entertaining and instructive.

A dramatization of the highlights in the lives of noted Negro authors was presented by students on October 29. The purpose of this program was to emphasize the important works of these authors, past and present. Musical selections made famous by Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes, and Marian Anderson were included.

The participants were Effie Liggins, J. Hudson, Sarah Carroll, Hortense Brooks, Inez Johnson, Pearl Diggs, Vernon Wheadon, Robert Harvey, Eugene Brown, and Emerson Holloway.

Watch the work of this society throughout the year. This was only the beginning.

Emerson Holloway

CHAPEL PROGRAMS TAKE A DRAMATIC TWIST

The chapel program of November 19, was a contribution of the Freshman class. A playlet was presented under the direction of the history instructor, Miss Brown as an outgrowth of their first history unit.

A gist of the playlet which was introduced by Joyce Hudson follows:

Scene I:-A young college man falls asleep in his

Cont'd in column 2

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The Student Council had its initial meeting on December 1, 1937. The members as chosen from the classes are: Seniors-Inez Johnson, James Bryant, Moses Johnson; Juniors- Pearl Diggs, Lulu Greene and Emerson Holloway. Freshmen-Joyce Hudson, Marita Carroll and Eugene Brown.

The officers chosen are as follows: President-James Bryant Vice Pres.-J. Hudson Secretary-Lulu Greene Treasurer-Moses Johnson

At present the organization is concerned with the realization of funds to send delegates to the Eastern States' Teachers' Association in New York.

The Student Council has many competent workers and, with the cooperation of all, it expects to function very efficiently this school year.

Sarah Carroll

CHAPEL PROGRAM CONT'D FROM COLUMN ONE

attempt to comply with the request of his history teacher to make a list of the most important contributions of the ancient Near East to our present day civilization.

SCENE II:-A fairy appears to the young man in a dream and conveys the necessary information.

SCENE III:-The youth awakens. He becomes aware of his dream and that he still has to learn of the contributions.

CHARACTERS: Youth-V. Wheadon, Fairy-A. Queen Ass't. fairies-Freshman girls

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Arduous were the Glee Club rehearsals preceding our appearance November 13, 1937 at Douglass High School Baltimore, Maryland, on the Saturday morning program of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Some of our numbers were "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, "Lindy Lou", by Stricklin, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart, and "Kiss Me Again" from the comic opera "Mlle Modiste" by Victor Herbert.

Despite the fact that many of us had not cut our temporary musical teeth in Bowie's Glee Club, our selections were received enthusiastically.

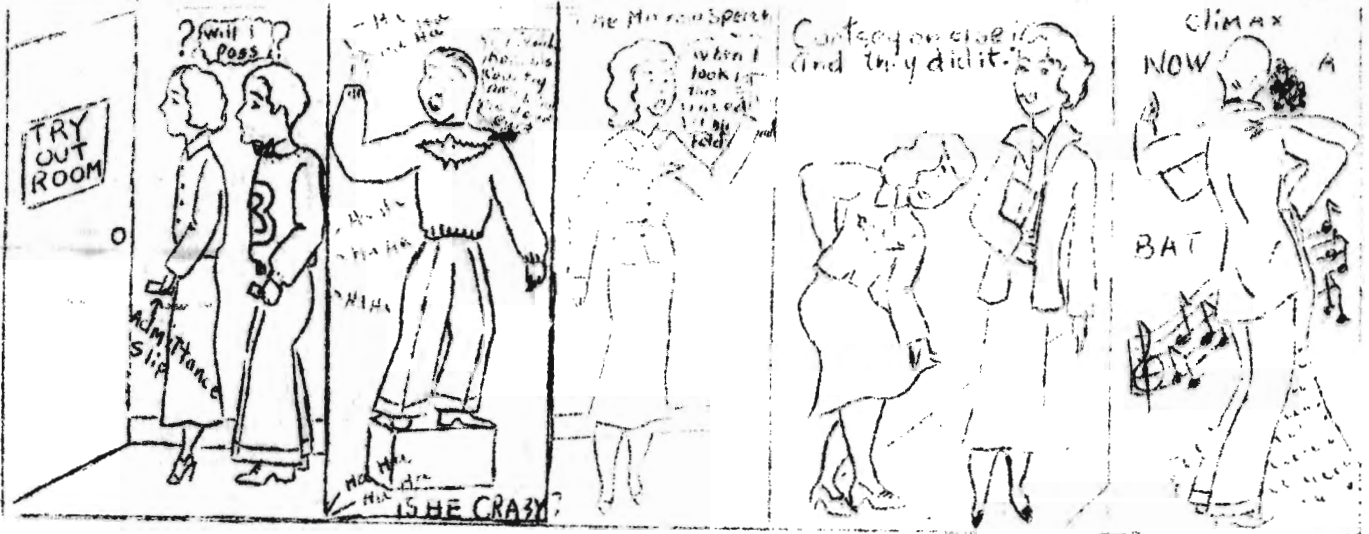
Joyce Hudson '49

W.P.A. ORCHESTRA PERFORMS AGAIN

With characteristic precision on Nov. 19, 1937, Emile S. Odenhal conducted the W.P.A. Orchestra in playing a galaxy of musical compositions including "Overture" from "Hemiramide" from "Southern Roses" by the Waltz King, Johann Strauss, Clarence C. Whit delightful "No. 1" (Chorus from "Bandanna Sketches" and the familiar "Anvil Chorus" from "II Trovatore" by Verdi. We noted with regret that some of the members of the orchestra were absent and we hope that their faces will be glimpsed when the orchestra returns for its next engagement.

BAT'S INITIATION WEEK

Dorothy Tate '38



TO AN OAK

As I sit and gaze at
the trees
Sweet mem'ries of you
unfold.
With each whiff of the
autumn breeze
I see you standing so
bold.
Stately you stand and
look mighty strong.
With your foliage of
beautiful pea green
Each leafy bough of
yours is long,
The prettiest I've ever
seen.
Now you're swaying to
the breeze
As you did in sweet
fragrant May.
I want to reach out and
your long arm seize
And cry, "Mr. Oak, please
stay
Hopes of your remaining
are shattered.
Autumn's breeze to me has
told
Of your colorful raiment
scattered about on the
ground so cold.
Farewell, dear Oak; no
more I'll hear or
smell, or feel your
breeze
Until you hail as another
year
Most magnificent of all
the trees.

Mary Jenkins '39

TRYOUT IS HELD BY BATS CLUB

Bowie "normal" School was in a general uproar. Pupils could be seen everywhere making foolish gestures, bowing, and curtsying. What were they doing? Trying to be noticed, or were they losing their minds? The answer is, "Neither". The Bowie Art Theatre was holding its tryout for the club. The initiation ended with a formal affair. Everyone there enjoyed himself to the utmost. The club has planned to do much during this school year.

Laura Christy '38

BATS FLY IN TWO PLAYS

The Bowie Art Theatre presented "Room to Rent-Lit and Het" and "The Teakwood Chair," two one act comedies, in its beginning program of the year December 4, in the Banneker auditorium.

Cont'd Column Three

S-s-s-s-s-B A T S!

BATS FLY IN TWO PLAYS CONT'D

"Lit and Het" is a story of the devotion of Letty, the daughter, to her helpless father and her crabbed mother. The sign "Lit and Het" is the cause of much discussion for Letty as a teacher.

The characters were: Mrs. Willoughby-L. Christy
Mr. Willoughby-M. Johnson
Letty - Inez Johnson
Jack Holt-Vaughn Anderson
Mrs. Kendall-Pearl Diggs
Mrs. Holt-Dorothy Tate

The teakwood Chair was a satire on antiques showing how far some persons go with money and friends to own them.

The characters of this play were: Mrs. Milton,-Miss J. Chase;
Judy Carter-H. Brooks;
Jimmy Roberts-E. Brown
Maggie Carter-S. Carroll;
Dick White-Eugene King;
Wellyne Carter-Helen Chas
Nina Carter-E. Liggins;
Aunt Kate-P. Briddell;
Aunt Margaret-E. Davis.

Mr. Wiseman and Mrs. Morselle the directors, should be given much credit for the success of these two plays that were received wholeheartedly by the entire audience.

Laura Christy '38

GIRLS FORM WOMEN'S SENATE IN DORMITORY

"Individualities may form communities, but it is organization alone that can create a nation".

The Late Dean Slowe, of Howard University, in an article in the Opportunity for September, 1936, has said that, in order for any group of individuals to progress there must be a very definite organization, in which each member must realize his responsibility and how to get along in a dynamic society. Young men and women entering institutions of higher education should expect to receive some guidance from one who is competent and efficient in his field in which he is endeavoring to guide others.

She continued by saying that there should be an organization in every institution in which all persons upon entrance automatically become members.

Bowie is keeping up with these modern trends in that we have the Women's Senate in which all girls become members.

Bowie is keeping up with these modern trends in that we have the Women's Senate in which all girls become members upon matriculation. Miss Hill, the Dean of women was inspired to have such an organization by these words of a favorite author:

"Ours is the opportunity of inspiration, Ours is the fellowship with youth, Ours in the responsibility to accept and create the best for our adolescent girls, that they may be able to give youth's reply."

The officers of the

Senate are:

- Helen Chase-President
- Julia Hill-Vice Pres.
- Agnes Queen-Secretary
- Thelma Hawkins-Treas.
- Agatha Jones-Chairman of Social Committee.

The purpose of this organization is to regulate the life of the dormitory students, to cooperate with the Dean in regulating the life of the students, to maintain quiet in the building and order in the dormitory and on the campus. It carries with it these ideals: to train in leadership, to promote cooperation among all groups, to see that ideals of dormitory life are introduced with dignity and reverence, to promote happiness, health and welfare of the students.

Working through student committees this organization promotes and supervises a number of morals-building activities designed to increase fellowship and intelligent leadership on the campus and in the community.

Students grow into well rounded women through doing those things that challenge their whole being. Their infancy should not be prolonged by the college, but they should be taught to think and to act while there in order that when they leave they may be ready to assume the responsibilities which life whether they will or not, will place upon their shoulders.

Omega Brown

BOWIE NURSERY SCHOOL AIDS DEVELOPMENT OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN -

The Bowie Normal Nursery School, has now entered upon its fourth year of existence, having as some of its specific objective the development of bodily cleanliness, the establishment of good toilet habit the development of a love of beauty in the home and school, the development of courage, self control, courtesy, kindness, obedience, honesty and cooperation.

For the children, the Nursery School has meant protection of health, a sense of security, opportunity for wholesome play, social contact with other children, guidance and training in habit formation and in general a development of happiness.

For the community, it has aided home improvement and for the persons employed on the staff, it has meant an opportunity for useful service.

Therefore the Nursery School has brought closer relationship between parents and teachers and an increase of the parents knowledge of parental care.

Since the mental and physical habits acquired during infancy determine the individuals future success, our Nursery School must lay the foundation.

Pauline Briddell.

I L L N E S S E S

Agatha Jones was forced to leave school October 1, 1937 on account of illness. She entered the Philadelphia General Hospital, where she was nursed back to her normal health.

Regional Robinson has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Freedman's Hospital,

Cont'd on page 12

THE PERFECT GIFT

Because it is Christmas, all hearts open their doors a little wider. Even the selfish, or he who is most blissfully content, yearns now to have a part in the

We too should remember that there are gifts other than those which must be purchased with money. There is a joy which may far transcend that experienced in receiv-



gladness and gayety of a world suddenly expectant of good gifts.

This should be the most joyous of seasons. Yet brows are knitted and purses already strained in our routine attempt to find and secure, once again, Christmas tokens worthy of our esteem and affection for friends and kinsmen.

In this, many of us will succeed but indifferently. Ere even the New Year dawns, some of those very gifts which now cost such anxiety and effort will have been relegated to useless obscurity. One wonders why in Christmas giving our own desire so far outstrips the joy we bring.

He whose birthday is the occasion of our generous impulse understood the formula which we may have lost. He gave spontaneously and to meet an obvious need. Jesus taught those who happened to come where he was. And it was not the expected suppliant but the sorrowing stranger, or she whose faith impelled her to touch even the hem of his garment, who called forth the healing word.

Then, as now, needs were spiritual as well as material. We celebrate His coming not so much for the loaves and fishes as for the spiritual sustenance mankind has found through His words and way.

ing the carefully wrapped package or the last minute extravagance. It comes from words of understanding or encouragement deeply desired, from the letter long expected, from any gift which has meaning because it meets an inner need.

We are tired of conventionally giving, and receiving, the newest useless gadgets or dull books in costly bindings. They do not express the rich joy we find in life and friendship and Christmas cheer. Those are only what money can buy, while our glad hearts year to give our friends the stuff of which hope, happiness and eternity are made.

Fortunately this kind of giving is within the power of all, rich and poor alike, had we but the courage to break with the traditional pattern. It is to give simply, gladly, from within and of oneself. And, as the rosy wreath of which Ben Jonson long since sang, when breathed upon by his beloved, gave forth the fragrance "not of itself but thee," so would the humblest Christmas token thus be glorified through the honest goodwill of the giver.

Perhaps only the perfect can make the perfect gift. But most of us may at least improve the quality of our giving. Nearly two thousand years ago a follower of One who is yet remembered as the Giver of All

PERSONALITIES OF SENIORS ENRICHED BY TRIPS

SENIORS REFEREE STATE FIELD BALL AND SOCCER GAMES

The Senior Class is profiting by happy traveling days gained through observation in the arts of Painting, Elocution, and newspaper construction in Washington and Baltimore.

At the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Garnet Patterson Junior High on November 2, we were fortunate in hearing an address by Mr. A. A. Taylor, Dean of Fisk University. This address was concerned with "The Negro in the Reconstruction of Tennessee." He gave several adverse views from standard anti Negro historians as to their ideas on the problems. His conclusion, however, revealed that the Negro is most capable of self government and that most of these historians have formed biased opinions before beginning to write. He advocated a search for truth in this period of our history.

On the same evening we visited the Howard University Art Gallery. Here were seen the paintings of O'Tanner, Porter, Wells, and many other Negro Painters. Our guides were Professors Adrian and Herring of the University.

The most impressive statement made by Professor Adrain was this: "The appreciation of art will be more wide-spread when people think of it as something practical and express it in the furnishing of their homes, their dress and in thinking beautiful thoughts."

Impressions of the Cont'd column 2

"Whrrr-traveling!" "whrrr-opposite number eight. Have you guessed it? That was just a birds ear hearing of the Seniors officiating at Field Ball and Soccer games. Elizabeth Davis, Mary Jenkins, Gertrude Johnson, Inez Johnson, William Bishop, James Watkins, James Bryant, and Charles Frisby made a tour of the Eastern Shore refereeing games. It was the first time for most of these students to visit the Eastern Shore.

When approached to give their ideas and attitudes about the games and places visited they responded in the following ways: Elizabeth Davis - "I was much impressed by the level country of the shore and the ride on the ferry. It is quite evident that I enjoyed refereeing the games".

Cont'd column 3 the teaching profession were stressed at the State Teachers meeting held at Douglass High School in Baltimore, which we attended Nov. 11. The theme for this meeting was "Economic Security Through Individual Guidance". We were particularly benefited by an address dealing with "Economic Stability From the Rural Aspect", given by Mr. George Grant, Dean of Morgan College. Newspaper construction in its entirety was demonstrated to us by the efficient staff of the Afro American on the same evening. Our

Cont'd in Column 3

Mary Jenkins- "It goes without saying that I would accept a position as referee were it not for my present profession".

Inez Johnson-"Refereeing ranks next to teaching with me. The shore came up to my expectations and I want to see more if it."

William Bishop-"The hospitality exhibited by the citizens of the shore impressed me most."

Gertrude Johnson -"I think the Eastern Shore is a lovely place and wish I could have stayed."

J. Watkins -"The games we executed very well considering the fact that they were in the exploratory stages. I was much impressed with the levelness of the shore."

J. Bryant - "The spectators are becoming more intelligent. I feel there is still a need for more systematic playing among the teams."

Gladys Jones, Dorothy Tate, Inez Johnson, William Bishop, James Bryant, James Waters and James Watkins handled the Western Shore games effectively. Here is what they have to say.

Gladys Jones-"I enjoyed refereeing immensely. I can never forget the experience of getting lost on the way to Highland Park".

D. Tate -"I admired the clean sportsmanship and spirit exhibited by the teams."

Whrrr there's the whistle. It's the end of the fourth quarter and the Seniors are the winners.

Inez Johnson

keenest interest was directed to the new plant of the paper.

Much was gained from these trips and we express our profound gratitude for the interest.

Inez Johnson

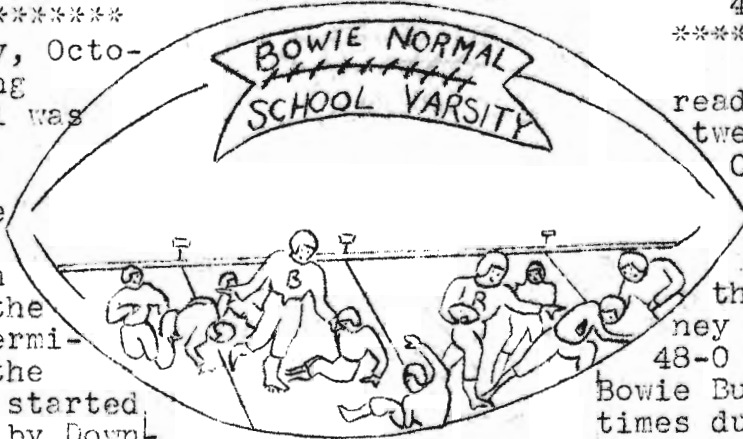
On Saturday, October 30, a romping game of football was played on Bowie Normal's grid-iron between the Bowie Bulls and Downingtown. Both squads entered the grid with a determination to take the game. The fight started with a kick off by Down-

ingtown which landed on the 40 yard line. The ball was taken swiftly by James Waters (half back) and ran back to the 20 yard line. The Bowie Bulls called a huddle to plan their first point. They crouched down on the line of scrimmage ready to go; the ball was suddenly shifted and carried swiftly around the end by the quarter back (Robert Harvey) for the first touchdown. The first quarter ended with the ref's whistle and tooting of car horns and cheering yells.

In this quarter both teams relayed up and down the field tackling and blocking for the entire quarter. The first half ended with the ball on Downingtown's 10 yard line. Both teams were called to conference to plan their strategy for the second half.

When Downingtown returned to the grid, they used the single wing back formation effectively. The Bulls held the Pennsylvania boys on the 10 yard line for three downs. By hard bumping and plunging, Downingtown plunged over for her first and only touchdown.

Cont'd in column 3



BOWIE BULLS DOWNED BY BORDENTOWN

24 - 0

Saturday, October 23, marked the first defeat of Bowie Bulls on their own gridiron for 1937.

Both teams entered the field with a determination to win.

The first half was started by Bordentown's kick off and from then on the fight was on. The boys fought like angry bulls but did not succeed in stopping Bordentown from scoring 24 points the first half.

There is always a turning point in every tide, and here it is. The Bulls were called for conference after the first half by their coach, Mr. Stanford and assistant coach, Mr. Veney.

After the hot lecture given the boys, they entered the gridiron with still a stronger determination to fight.

The second half began with a tit for tat. Every attempt of the opposing team smashed by the Bowie Bulls until the first half ended with a scoreless tie.

Charles Frisby '33

The rough and ready game played between the Bulls and Cheyney was marred by frequent fumbles but nevertheless the Bulls' hard fought throughout. The Cheyney Tigers scored a 48-0 victory over the

Bowie Bulls. Several times during the sixty minutes Coach Stanford warned the Bulls of their fumbles and penalties. Throughout the play, the Bulls were consistently aggressive and aided with the excellent kicking by Robert Harvey, constantly attempted to "go places" with a trick assortment of lateral passes and fake kick formations.

The Cheyney players outweighed the Bulls--- but in spite of this handicap the game ended with the same fighting spirit to win.

Charles Frisby '32

When the ball was well advanced toward the opponents goal, the play was changed to a reverse which gained another swift touchdown for the Bulls. The game ended 26 - 6

- FOOT BALL LINE UP**
ENDS - Emerson Holloway
 William Bishop
TACKLES -
 Roland Dashfield
 Lewis Jones
GUARDS -
 Granville Furr
 George Collins
CENTER - E. Brown
BACKFIELD - J. Waters - R.H.
 J. Atkins - C.O.
 R. Harvey - F.P.
 S. Shepherd -
 L.H.B.

Charles Frisby '38

HAVE YOU HEARD

That the name of the Teachers Association has been changed from the National Association of Colored Teachers to the American Teacher's Association?

That Mrs. Enolia P. McMillan is again President of the Maryland Teacher's Association, winning by a large plurality of vote?

That Moses Johnson resumed his position of teaching at the Bowie Elementary School, after having anticipated going home?

That Misses Virginia James and Mary Wiseman is now matriculating at Hampton Institute working for B.S. degrees?

That Percy Williams, a graduate of '33, is the president of the Hartford County Teachers Association?

That Randolph Brooks, class '36 is now Principal of a two room situation in Sharptown, Wicomico County?

That Miss Urath Peters, our industrial arts instructor, visited some of our beautiful cities during her vacation? Miss Peters went to New York City with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Peters Jones who sailed to South America on the Orange Naussau. She went to the Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio and then to the "Windy City", Chicago.

That the school has purchased a "Surprise Kit" of supplementary seatwork for the practice teachers? The major problem to which the primary teacher must give much of her attention and thought is that of supplying adequate and worthwhile material for her pupils during the periods between recitations

That Mrs. Grace Watson Davis, our Junior Stenographer has resumed her position after a short period of absence? The faculty and students welcomed her back with glad hearts.

That Mr. and Mrs. John Davis took their son, John Francis Jr. to Gettysburgh, Pennsylvania?

That the christening of John Francis Davis Jr. was performed by Rev. Mr. Hawkins, Sunday, November 21, 1937 at 4 p.m.

That Miss Mildred E. Lewis is Godmother?

That Miss Myrtle Johnson, spurred by a special interest in young children which is an out growth of her teaching in our Nursery School, is attending evening classes at Morgan College? As a result she is better able to understand young children and to cope with the problems that arise in her work with them.

That Miss Theodosia Parker has accepted a position in Baltimore County teaching the primary grades?

That Robert Brown, class '37, is now playing a bass tuba in the brass band in Laurel, Delaware?

That the Baltimore Alumni Chapt Kappa Alpha Psi, whose members include Principal L.S. James, Mr. W. Stanford, Mr. E. Ewing, Mr. F. Veney and Dr. J. B. Weaver, presented Todd Duncan, one of our great baritones, in recital at Sharp Street M.E. Church, Baltimore?

That the aquarium in the science room which contains tadpoles, snails, turtle, and green plants, is being utilized to its fullest extent, due to the great interest it has aroused in the Freshman class?

That Miss Charlotte Bronte Robinson, Bowie's music teacher, attended the Colored National Parent Teacher Association in Philadelphia and was elected Musician for that Association

J O K E S



I wish Santa Claus would bring T. Cordery a whole red outfit for Christmas. She loves red.

L. Johnson powder and puff so she won't run out of it. She would be frantic if she did.

C. Berry-some interesting topics for conversation.

J. Showell-a Bible, Vaughn Anderson, a whole crate of eggs.

D. Tate-a maid to serve her breakfast in bed, as she just hates to get up and go to breakfast.

E. Brown-a certain young man's attention so she can stop boo-hooing all over the place when blue poor child.

T. Brooks-a christmas present from Storor College. A heater for the buses when the practice teachers ride to their respective centers.

M. Frazier-her eye glasses so she can get out her assignments for Mr. Clark because at the rate he is going she will never catch up.

ROOM 9.- plenty of spare time in which the inmates may sleep their pretty heads off. They sleep so much.

Gladys Williams-a looking glass so she can be sure her appearance is

correct before she goes to class, meals etc. Sweet thing. William Bishop-a cow so that when he doesn't get enough milk in the dining room, he may milk and drink to his heart's content.

Well, well, the joke isn't on the joke editor this time. No, you couldn't fool me this time. You know why? I'm too ignorant.

All eyes were anxiously turned toward the eternal triangle on the nite of homecoming, R.B. (popular freshmen young lady) C.B. Class '37, and W.E. B. (Senior) It looks as if R.B. has won out according to W.B.'s attention to her, but who knows? That might be his line.

Oh yes! one of our love sick students, when asked what was the equivalent for the Roman numeral LX, absent-mindedly answered, "Love and Kisses."

Always caught "napping" in class W.E.B. (Senior) gave the following answer to a question in geography one morning. Tr.-where and what is Westminster Abbey? W.E.B.-A place where poets go (hesitatingly) Tr.-"Yes, yes, go ahead" still giving him a chance.

W.E.B.-"A place where poets go to write," he ended, glad to get it over with. Boy! did the class howl.

Teacher: "What has interested you most in this course so far?" Student: "Recess".

Teacher: "What is your Christmas play going to be centered around?" Student-"Christmas"

Did you know that a young man lost a bet last Saturday evening during the "Bats initial program, because he was so sure J.H. (Freshman) would not have nerve enough to sing "I Saw the "Harvey Lights"? Love makes us do strange things.

T.K. went to the Library and asked for the following: Salisbury, Bowers, Towers, Essentials of Geography page 71.

V. A. the big big strong the man who said he would never be that weak to fall for women seems to be slipping and he is falling hard for M.J. M.C.R. J.J.H.E.B.G.W.A.J. and oh; lots of others.

What do you know about this? A practice teacher had just finished teaching the British Isle, then she could not find them on the map.

Did you hear about a certain "Bowie-ite" who left Baltimore by train to return to the campus but ended up in Wilmington Delaware?

C.B. a senior, entering a friend's room where she saw a gentleman's picture, as "Didn't he come out here to see Charlotte?" "The occupants of the room said "No, that is Robert Taylor" C.B. answered, "It is? He did come out here to see Charlotte, didn't he?"

- Freshman Attractions -
 E.B. and P.D. C.B., and V.A.
 S.S. and T.H., P.F. and P.
 V.W. and D.R., R.B. and T.
 B.S. and W.H., L.J. and I.
 C.B. and G.C.
 E.C. and R.H.
 J.V. and E.L.
 O.G. and F.G.
 W.J. and A.B. and B.C.
 R.B. and W.B.
 L.D. and J.B.

EATING AS AN ART

Our main purpose of eating is to provide the body with material that will give it maximum power to do work. We should "Eat to live and not live to eat". Many people live to eat; and because of this their health is injured. It is estimated that more people die from over eating than from eating too little. Some one has said "The Americans dig our graves with our teeth." It seems needful that we realize this, and so change our habits of overeating to overcome some of our faults.

Those who know the importance of the subject know full well that the simple life gives result in development of health. The variety of food that we have, which is intelligently selected, (by our dietician) at each meal guards against overeating, and is sufficient for the whole system. Variations that we have from time to time give enjoyment in eating.

The manner in which we conduct ourselves at the table has an important effect upon our digestion. If we do not create and maintain a wholesome atmosphere while eating it will surely be detected by our table mates. Here are some things to remember while eating.
1. Create a wholesome atmosphere by leading a pleasant conversation.

MRS. FAUNTLEROY RETURNS

Mrs. Cordelia Fauntleroy, a special student at Bowie last year, who is now located at Elmira, N.Y. with her husband, The Reverend Fauntleroy, paid the school a visit on Dec. 15. Mrs. Fauntleroy reports that aside from church activities, she is engaged in Girl Scout work and is the only colored leader in a group of 271.

ILLNESSES-Cont'd from Page Six

Susie Dashfield left the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays, but due to severe illness, she is unable to return to her studies.

James Waters is in Freedman Hospital. We anxiously await his return.

Emily Hill and Romaine Jenkins of the Junior Class were on the sick list for a time. They have returned to their regular routine of school life.

Gladys Jones '38

THE PERFECT GIFT (Cont'd from Page seven)

Good Gifts, made this answer to all suppliant in distress: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have, give I thee," and that is still the true spirit of Christmas.

Lena Medesin Phillips Editor Club Women's Department Victorial Magazine for December, 1937.

2. See that each one at the table has been served before you begin eating.

Continue on page 13.

HOME COMING BRINGS BACK BACK

Bowie's Homecoming November 13 was just what the name implies. From near and far the grads and former students trekked back to their beloved alma mater. Honors go to the class of '37 for having approximately two-thirds of their members present. The high spots on the program were: a football game between Bowie and the Fort Meade C.C.C. team, the alumni dinner, their business session of course, the annual Homecoming dance. As the hands on the clock were pointing close to midnight, the festivities ended, and another Homecoming was over.

William Bishop '38

YOUR DIARY AND I

There're lots of things that I could pen of happenings dear to me, of love and laughter through the years Had I a diary.

I gaze in wonder as you sit Recording day by day The happiest and saddest times Encountered on your way.

But I cannot envy you. With your diary you may soon part, While my tenderest memories Lie locked in the diary of my heart.

Inez Johnson '38

VESPER PROGRAM CONT'D FROM PAGE ONE

archy and truth to the race, to the country, to yourself, and to your generation is mightier than forces of the race that can unite and make device of destruction."

Alice Frederick '40

BOWIE CHRISTMAS EVENTS
(Information concerning these events came in too late for the first page)

1. Christmas Vespers-Sunday, December 19, Guest Speaker-Dr. Edgar A. Love, Supt. of the Washington District, ..E.Church. Candlelight Service and music by school chorus.
2. Demonstration School Operetta, Monday, Dec. 20, Christmas in the Circus".
3. Carol Singing and Pageant-"The Inkeeper of Bethlehem"-Normal School students-Tuesday, Dec. 21.
4. Christmas Breakfast Wednesday, December 22, 7:30 A. . .
5. Chapel -11:30 A.M.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Copain at Bowie-Jan. 7,
Cover at Bowie-Jan. 15,
(pending)
Bowie at Storer, Feb. 4,
Cheyney at Bowie, Feb. 12,
Storer at Bowie, Feb. 19,
Bordentown at Bowie, Mar. 5,
Bowie at Bordentown,
March 18,
Bowie at Cheyney, Mar. 19,
Bowie at Copain, Feb. 25,

Games to be arranged with Morgan College Girls.

QUICK WINK - A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking, "What do you do in life?"
He replied, "I study astronomy."
"Dear me," said the girl, "I finished astronomy last year."

3. Always use your napkin.
4. Remain at the table until every one has finished eating.
5. Always push your chair to the table when leaving.

Helen Chase

SPECIAL BULLETIN
MISS MILDRED E. LEWIS
TO BE HONORED

At a dinner party sponsored by the faculty club on December 18, with guests including prominent persons from Baltimore and Washington, the engagement of Miss Mildred E. Lewis, assistant to the Principal of Bowie Normal School, to Mr. Howard D. Pindell, principal of the Lincoln High School, Frederick, was announced by Registrar Edward J. Wilson of Morgan College.

Registrar and Mrs. King, newly weds, were presented a beautiful cut glass cocktail set, and Mrs. Josephia Corselle, also a newly wed, a lovely candlewick bedspread by Miss Jeannette Chase as gifts from the faculty. Principal and Mrs. James were honored guests.

Dorothy Taylor '38



SHOE REPAIRING

Joseph Illig

Bowie, Maryland

SPECIAL BULLETIN
STATE BOARD AWARDS
CONTRACT FOR BUILDINGS

The "Eye" is happy to announce that the State Board of Education on December 10, awarded the contract for all the units planned in our building program.

Supt. A. S. Cook was so pleased because he had been able to have everything asked for included in the amount appropriated by the state and federal governments that he immediately called Prin. James. Mr. James in turn was so elated that he notified the dormitories at once. Then followed great rejoicing by faculty and students which was an excellent indication of their profound gratitude to all who have aided in any way towards the realization of more spacious and better equipped buildings.

Aratha Jones

TASTE is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a productive man, and erotic balance the token of a mature man.

Philip H. Youtz
in
The Forum--