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### "BOWIE NORMAL GIRLS COP ALL TB ESSAY CASH"

Prize winners are members  
of Group I of Junior Class,  
From The Afro American, June  
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Miss Alice Frederick and  
Miss Ometa Fitchett of  
Bowie Normal School, took  
first and second prizes,  
respectively, for essays  
on the subject: "Why I  
Should Know About Tubercu-  
losis and What I Should  
Know".

The State-wide contest,  
under the auspices of  
the Maryland Tuberculosis  
Association and the AFRO-  
AMERICAN attracted en-  
trees from Morgan, Coppin,  
and Princess Anne.

#### 3 Prizes Offered First

Originally, it was in-  
tended to offer three  
prizes for first, second  
and third places, but the  
difference in quality be-  
tween the work of the  
two Bowie girls and the  
rest of the field was so  
great that it was decid-  
ed to increase the AFRO's  
\$25 first prize gift to  
\$30, and make the second  
prize \$20.

Judges included officials  
of the association and  
editors of the AFRO. Last  
year, Bowie Normal girls  
won second and third pri-  
zes. A Morgan College

student took first prize  
The junior class as well as  
Bowie State College is proud  
of being able to have in-  
cluded in its class and stu-  
dent body such students as  
these.

Marita Carroll-Jr. I

### THE EYE SALUTES PRESIDENT JAMES



"Good, Better Best seems to  
be the "modus operandi" of  
our president and friend,  
Leonidas S. James, who has  
labored unceasingly to make  
it possible for us to enjoy  
what has emerged from a high  
school up through a normal  
school, until now we are  
beginning our first year of  
work in this institution  
under the name of the State  
Teachers College.

How happy we are to  
have as our president a  
man who is a product of  
rural Maryland, having been  
born in Princess Anne,  
Somerset County. He receiv-  
ed his high school training  
at Princess Anne Academy and  
his A.B. degree from Morgan  
College. He earned his  
M.A. at Teachers College,  
Columbia University, and has  
completed resident require-  
ments for the Ph.D. degree  
at the University of Pennsy-  
lvania. President James be-  
came principal of Bowie in  
1921.

Bertha Ward '39

### PRESIDENT GREETES STUDENTS

I am very glad to have  
the opportunity to extend a  
word of greeting to all of the  
classes and members of the  
faculty. It has been my  
privilege to see this institu-  
tion increase its opportunities  
for the citizens of the State  
on three occasions. During  
all the changes that have been  
made, we have kept a single  
purpose in mind and that is  
the training of elementary  
teachers for the State of  
Maryland.

We are anxious each year  
to improve our training facili-  
ties so that constant improve-  
ment will be noted in the  
graduates of the institution.  
We have been anxious to keep  
the standards of this institu-  
tion on a level with accepted  
standards for other teacher  
training institutions of its  
type. This has always been  
our desire. For this reason,  
we established the two year  
professional course for the  
training of teachers in 1923  
and the three year course in  
1934. Now we have established  
the four year teachers college  
course to keep abreast with  
the accepted standards for  
teacher training in our state.

We hope that every stu-  
dent is willing to lend his  
cooperation on every occasion  
possible to make this institu-  
tion one of the best of its  
kind. All of the opportunities  
that have been made possible  
by the new buildings and the  
increase in facilities here  
cannot serve their best pur-  
pose unless the students are

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MAINTAINING A STANDARD - A.K. Comer

For every worthwhile achievement a standard is set. We work toward, maintain, or better that standard, yet the standard remains. Christ, in His teaching of men, says, "Except ye become as a little child, ye shall in nowise enter the kingdom of heaven." His standard is one of humility, willingness to be guided by a divine power and complete trust in that divine power's ability to care for man under all circumstances.

Does the Maryland State Teachers College have a standard? She does. I believe it is one of high scholarship, high citizenship, and devout reverence. It is unfortunate that there have been students who were forced to leave since the beginning of the term, but there is a standard to maintain. If that standard is lowered, is not the future teaching standard of the state of Maryland lowered? Would not boys and girls of Maryland be deprived of some things they should have? Can the Maryland State Teachers College afford to lower her standard?

WHAT ARE OUR POSSIBILITIES? A.K. Comer

Like an untapped well are the talent resources of the Maryland State Teachers College. Our series of chapel meetings, talent shows, and class activities have revealed a vast amount of material for extra curricula functions. Plays, operettas, debates, and musicals are welcome possibilities. Development of that talent makes the college have a greater cultural value to the student, gives the student teacher an insight into what is expected of him in much smaller but similar situations, and it builds up a greater outside interest in our college, for it is partly through representative talent that a school builds its reputation.

IN LINE

No marking could make a better line than that made by the students of Maryland State Teachers College morning, noon and evening from the serving room through the dining room. As the line moves slowly and steadily each student is served with foods that make up the menu for that meal. Whatever the hold up, patient, good-natured waiting prevails throughout the line. The waiting is of less consequence, however, when one receives his share of the hot, well seasoned, wholesome foods. -A.K. Comer

ANNOUNCEMENT

Plans are being made to hold the dedication of the new buildings at the Bowie State Teachers College on Friday, November 18, beginning 1:00 p.m. The program will include addresses by Governor Harry W. Nice, President of the State Board of Education, and the State Superintendent of Schools. Other persons are being asked to participate on the program also.

On this same date, a Home-coming program will be held the entire evening beginning at 6:00 p.m.

BOWIE REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONGRESS

Maryland, including the Bowie State Teachers, was well represented at the Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers which was held at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, July 24 thru 28, 1938. Maryland delegates included her State President, Mrs. Cora Pinkney, Mr. Pinkney; Mr. and Mrs. Doswell E. Brooks (Mr. Brooks is County Supervisor of Colored Schools in Prince George's County); Miss Marie Hawkins; President and Mrs. L. S. James (Mr. James is 1st. Vice President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers), Miss Virginia James, their daughter and Miss Jeannetta Chase.

The general theme of the Congress, "Seeing the Other Fellow More Clearly by Living Cooperatively" was well carried out in that reports coming from all of the 21 states that are members, showed that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is using every effort to preserve the health and in general protect the welfare of the children of the nation today.

Among the noted characters and well-wishers of the Association who were present to the assemblies were Mrs. Mary Bethune, National Youth Administration Director, W. W. Saunders, Secretary of the National Teachers Association, Mrs. Enolia MacMillan, President of the Maryland Educational Association, President Valentine of Bordentown Industrial School, Dr. Rufus G. Clements, President of Atlanta University, and many others.

FORUM LEADER COMMENDS DISCUSSION GROUP

Last spring Mr. Ernest R. Bryan, acting executive secretary of the National Council for Adult Civic Education, came to our school to conduct one of his series of forum discussions. With him came several representatives of a company demonstrating a public speaking set over which the forum was broadcast to the various classrooms from the assembly. Selected to participate in the discussion were James Bryant and Charlotte Andrews of the senior class and Joyce Hudson and Agnes Queen of the freshman class. The subject discussed was "Youth of The World".

In a letter to President James, Mr. Bryan said, in part:

Dear Mr. James:

Thank you for your courtesy to me at the occasion of the recent forum demonstration at your school. It was a real pleasure to be with you and I thought the forum was one of the best we have had this year.

You have a splendid group of students at Bowie. I feel that you should be especially proud of the group which formed the panel for the forum discussion. They are a keen minded group and I wish that I might have them for other forum demonstrations.

Agnes Queen '40

Mrs. L. S. James was named chairman of the Extension Division of P.T.A. in Graded Schools.

Thelma Brooks '39

BOWIE HOST FOR YOUTH CONFERENCE

The first annual youth conference sponsored by the department of public welfare and health of the Maryland Congress of Parent Teachers Associations was held at Bowie Saturday, October 22.

The theme of the conference was "Building The Efficient Youth". The session was sub-divided into five group meetings. Speakers were: Dr. D.O.W. Holmes, president of Morgan College; Professor Howard Cornish of Morgan College; Dr. O'Hara Lanier, N. Y. A. Administrator; Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, Policewoman of Baltimore; Rev. L. S. Moore, Pastor St. Daniels Church, Chester, Pa; and Dr. A. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland Department of Health.

Mr. Ewing and Joyce Hudson welcomed the visitors on behalf of the faculty and students respectively.

Hilda Gregg '39

Louise Flood '39

BETTER TIMES AT BOWIE

On every hand one can see evidence of better times at Bowie.

Even though our student body is still increasing, there is no problem of finding a place to pack in a newcomer. The two large wings to the girl's dorm make it possible to have two girls placed in a room instead of four.

A kitchenette, shower room, and bath on each floor are welcome conveniences. The attractive beauty parlor and enlarged laundry are appreciated.

Our spacious dining hall with its beautifully panelled walls and effective lighting is inviting.

HOW ARE YOUR MANNERS?

1. GOOD MANNERS AT TABLE.
2. THINK OF OTHERS
3. GOING TO CLASSES

1. A gentleman should rise whenever a lady approaches his table. If there is a party, the gentlemen should see that the ladies are properly seated.

Napkins should always be placed on the lap. Ask for whatever you want by saying "Please pass me" and "Thank you". The topic of conversation should be pleasant and should include all members of the table.

2. The use of the library is for study. Perfect silence should reign while the students are in line as well as when they enter the library. Whenever calling for a book one should remember the title and the correct author. "Quietness and respect for others should be the watch word."

3. The passing to and from in the hall during class time should be done quietly and as quickly as possible. Lingering and all conversation should be avoided.

COMING SOON

WHAT? A Possom Hollow Picnic  
 WHEN? December the third  
 WHERE? Banneker Auditorium  
 DRESS? Barn-dress attire.  
 SPONSORS: Miss Brown and Mrs. Howard.  
 GIVEN BY: The Juniors and Seniors.

There will be many amusements.

Bring a friend.

ADMISSION: Your loveliest smile.

M. Louise Flood '39

Hilda Gregg '39

PRESIDENT GREETES STUDENTS

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 able and willing to submit themselves actively to the training that is provided. The continued beautification of the buildings and grounds depend largely upon the attitude and appreciation of the students for whom the institution is established. It is a privilege and not a right for each student who attends this institution.

The students here are being trained for community service in the professional field of teaching and to be selected for such training is quite an honor. Everyone of you should examine yourselves daily and try to determine whether you are worthy of the privileges given you to become such a responsible servant to some community of the State. Our institution is successful only in proportion as it turns out trained persons who are able to render efficient service as a teacher and a community worker. Please remember that in order for you to prepare yourself for such a responsible position in life you must grasp the opportunity to learn and to live in an environment that will help you develop the arts and skills that are necessary for successful elementary teaching. Every opportunity to participate in class discussions, group meetings, dramatic programs and club activities should be cherished and accepted. It is a great responsibility to be a leader and a greater responsibility to select and train teachers. Too much care is hardly possible in making a selection of persons to participate in the profession of elementary teaching. The elementary

teacher is responsible for laying the educational foundation upon which all other educational training is dependent. It is difficult to analyze and see clearly the true depth of the responsibility of an elementary teacher. Leave no stone unturned to get practice in leadership, followship and varied group participation.

Leonidas S. James-President

FRESHMAN TEA

One of the most delightful affairs for the freshman class was a tea given by President and Mrs. James, on Thursday, September 22, in the new dining room. Punch and cakes were served. Members of the faculty aided in receiving one hundred and twenty one freshmen and all other new students.

Thelma Brooks '39

CHAPEL PROGRAM PRESENTS TIMELY NEWS

Since everyone seemed to be interested in the European Crisis, the chapel program was centered around Czechoslovakia October 2.

The discussion was opened by the chairman, Elaine Spry. Other participants were Mesdames Aurelia Lawson; Josephine Bland, Bertha Ward, Misses Thelma Brooks, Auline Bennett, Bertha Washington, Annie Comer, Alice Frederick; Messrs. Samuel Fields, Hollis Posey, and Everett Pettigrew.

Elaine Spry '39

BETTER TIMES

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No longer must we walk to the town of Bowie or send home for our cosmetics and other personal needs. Our school commissary has been made larger and is well supplied with articles needed by students.

Yes sir! There are better times at Bowie.

Sarah Thompson '39

It is gratifying to know that these Bowie Alumni are holding the following teaching positions:

KENT COUNTY

Mr. Joseph Wiseman '29-former principal of the Demonstration School at Bowie Normal School is now Supervisor of Kent County, Maryland.

Miss Anna Kennedy '37.....Millington

Mrs. Grace Rounds Pitts '31....Stillpond

HARFORD COUNTY

Miss Laura Christy '38....Upper Cross Road

Miss Alma Dorsey '35.....Mt. Calvary

Mr. Horace Crowell '33, Morgan '37 has succeeded his father as principal of Harrods Grace elementary school.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

Mr. Joseph Taylor '35.....Harmon

Miss Helen Chace '38,.....Davidsonville

Miss Mary Wiseman '29, B. S. Hampton '38 Shady Side

BALTIMORE COUNTY

Miss Thelma Cordery '38.....Long Green

Miss Emma Hall '35.....Hereford

Miss Elizabeth Davis '38.....Catonsville

Mr. Joshua Gregg '29 is now principal at Sheppard.

Miss Omega Brown '38.....Stemmer's Run

ST. MARY'S COUNTY

Miss Mildred Showell '38.....Scotland

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Mrs. Hazel Branson '33.....Nursery School Principal.

Mr. Henry Steward '33.....Teaching Adult Evening Classes.

WORCESTER COUNTY

Miss Gladys Jones '38.....Girdletree

SOMERSET COUNTY

Mrs. Mary Jenkins Waters '38...Mt. Vernon

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Mr. William E. Bishop '38...Sandy Springs

WICOMICO COUNTY

Mr. Robert Brown '37.....otipquin

TALBOT COUNTY

Miss Laura Turner '35.....Oxford

DORCHESTER COUNTY

Miss Flossie Pinder '37...East New Market

Miss Marion Sampson '37.....Crapo

CECIL COUNTY

Miss Virginia James '35, B. S. Hampton '38 Port Deposit

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY

James Waters.....Church Hill

We pass this way but once; thus our joys, our sorrows and our tears are in the cloak of oblivion. Let us for a few moments take off that cloak and look behind us to the joyous days of high school achievement. Perhaps some astonishing facts concerning our freshmen classmates may be revealed.

Did you know that the following are valedictorians from their high schools? William Brown-Lincoln High-Frederick, Marie Johnson-Lockerman High-Caroline Co. William Day-Lakeland High-Lakeland Bernice Brown-Bel Air High-Bel Air Bella Boddy-Elkton High-Elkton Elaine Jefferson-Prince Frederick High-Calvert County

Botha Jackson-Highland Park High - Highland Park Lillian Jones(1937) Douglass High-Upper Marlboro Ralph Malone-Frederick St. High-Cumberland Robert Mack-North Street High-Hagerstown Corrine Smyth-Greenwood High-Princess Anne Edna Griffith(1933)Douglass High-Upper Marlboro

Did you know that the freshmen students listed below were salutatorians of their high school graduating classes?

Harry H. Hill-Lincoln High-Frederick Francis Foreman(1937)Lincoln-Frederick Lillian Dennis-Greenwood High-Princess Anne Jeannette Clark-Pomonkey High-Charles Co. Richard S. Brown-Douglass High-Upper Marlboro Geneva Brooks-Lakeland High-Lakeland Helen Jones-Douglass High-Upper Marlboro Mary Privott-Greenwood High-Princess Anne Lucy Satchell-Salisbury High-Salisbury Leopold Smith-Bel Air High-Bel Air, Beatrice Turner-Bannock High-St. Mary's Co. -Hermeda Gymn '42

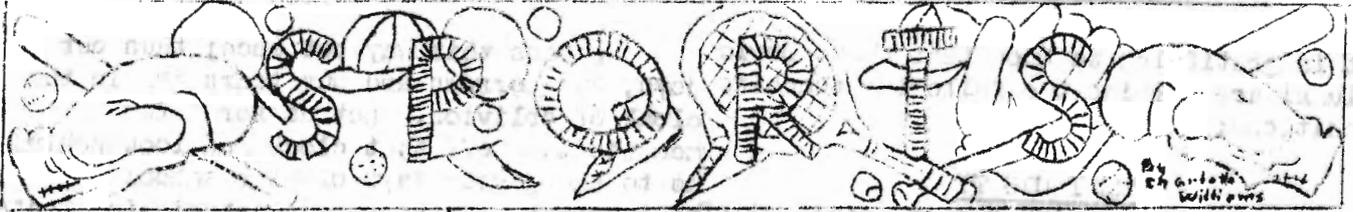
CHARLES COUNTY

Miss Inez Johnson '38.....Bel Alton Mrs. Rose Shockley Wiseman,,,Pomonkey Miss Mercedes Keys '38.....Jacksontown

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

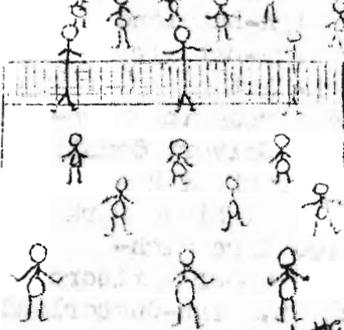
Miss Bessie M. Randall '33.,Fairmount Hts. Miss Mary Henry '28,...Principal at Laurel Miss Ethel Davis '34.....Toe Bee Miss Charlotte Andrews '38.....Laurel Miss Dorothy Tate '38.....Accokack

The EYE welcomes all news of Bowieites. Send communications to the COLLEGE EYE, Julia L. Carroll '39-Helen Taylor '39



MACK'S SPORTORIALS

Well, here we are down on the side line of the soccer ball field watching the boys warm up for the big season of soccer ball at the



By Charlotte Williams

Maryland State Teachers College. From the material that is now on the field it seems that they will never be defeated. Coach Stanford has the freshman boys of group two really working, all of the boys in the group having positions.

Have you seen those boys of the freshman class play tennis? You haven't! Well you'd better truck out to the tennis court and witness their spectacular playing. From the way "Bill" Forman and "Ed" Leakins handle those rackets you would think you were watching Donald Budge, the first tennis player to win the Big Four championships of America, France, England and Australia in one year. Wouldn't it be swell if those boys would form a team and play other colleges? Pretty good idea, I think. What do you say? Well, lets see what happens.

By the way, did you see "Smitty" swinging those golf sticks? Well, you  
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JUNIORS I AND II CLASH

On October 10, there was a spirited volley ball game between Junior I and Junior II. Our referee was M. Harmon, and our time keeper M. Turner. Our first game was five minutes long. Junior I's score was 26 while Junior II's score was 19. The next two games were three minutes long. Junior II was victorious in both of these games. The most interesting outcome of the contest is that Jr. I has to give Jr. II a party.

Mildred Adams '40

MAP OUT ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The athletic department has organized an attractive intramural and interscholastic program providing for various interests and abilities in fall, winter, and spring sports.

For the fall season intramural competition in the following sports is offered; field ball, soft ball, table tennis, soccer, and long ball.

The winter season brings along with intramural rivalry in basket ball, volley ball, indoor soccer, badminton, table  
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By Charlotte Williams

BOWIE MISSES GRID-IRON

The Bowie Bulls miss the long and strenuous foot-



By Charlotte Williams

ball practices carried on in previous years.

The boys sit around and recall the experiences in which they have engaged during their foot-ball careers.

Each evening when they get a chance, they will go out and throw a few passes.

With the interest shifting to soccer, foot-ball will soon be forgotten in our college.

Wilmore Hill '39

SOCCER REPLACES FOOTBALL

Football has been discontinued as a major sport at Bowie. Subsequently the institution has withdrawn from the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association making it necessary for Mr. Edgar M. Ewing, registrar, to resign his position as president of that organization.

Coach Stanford has been carrying the Bulls through the rudiments of soccer. After sufficient work-out the team may seek opponents.

Mary Turner '39

VESPERS NEWS ANNOUNCED  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

The student body was greatly inspired by our first vespers program of the year. The Rev. Mr. Nelson, of Ross A.M.E. Church, Bowie, Maryland, brought to us a thought-provoking message on the "Most Significant Opportunities for the New Application of Old Christian Principles." The speaker was introduced by President L. S. James.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

We consider ourselves fortunate in having Dean R. A. Grigsby as main speaker at our vesper program Sunday, October 2. Mr. Grigsby is acting dean of administration of the Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland, Princess Anne. We were benefited by the explanation of how to apply modern educational principles to the realities of life.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

The Rev. J. H. Johnson, Pastor of Asbury M.E. Church, Annapolis, Maryland was speaker at our vespers service on October 9.

Mr. Johnson left with us two worthwhile principles:  
(1) The dignity of labor  
(2) Relationship of one to another.

President L.S. James presided.

The speakers for future vespers programs are scheduled as follows:

- Sunday, October 16-  
Rev. Jefferson Moore  
Reistertown, Maryland
- Sunday, October 23-  
Rev. Curtis  
Washington, D. C.
- Sunday, October 30-  
Rev. Elmes  
Washington, D. C.
- Sunday, November 5-  
Dr. T. I. Brown  
Miner Teachers College  
Washington, D. C.

GLEE CLUB ACTIVE

The number of glee club members this year exceeds last year's group by approximately twenty persons. So far this year the club has functioned, in part, at three vesper services. Several of the old favorites have been used to the approval of the student body at large.

It might be interesting to note that the larger portion of the glee club is made up of freshmen. Noteworthy also is the fact that among that group is a very promising quartet: Gordon Bennett, first tenor; Harry Hill, second tenor; Clinton Jones, baritone; Philip Broome, bass.

Roland Dashiell '39

CHAPEL PROGRAM TAKES A  
DRAMATIC TWIST

The chapel program of October 1, which consisted of three dramatic sketches, "Correct Manners in the Dining Hall", "Proper Use of the Library" and "Visiting the Dormitory", was a worthwhile contribution of the junior class. The skits were written by Enoch Gross, Alice Frederick, and Catherine Parker, respectively.

Elaine Spry '39

- Sunday, November 13,  
Mr. Howard Cornish  
Morgan College
- Sunday, November 20-  
Dean Grant  
Morgan College
- Sunday, December 4-  
Father Larkins  
Bowie, Maryland
- Sunday, December 11-  
Reverend Harrison  
Washington, D. C.
- Sunday, December 18-  
Reverend E. C. Smith  
Washington, D. C.
- Sunday, January 8, 1939  
Mr. James Carter, Sec.,  
Morgan College
- Sunday, January 15-  
Reverend Trigg  
Baltimore, Maryland

Daisy Hall '39

KRYL ORCHESTRA SCORES

The Kryl symphony orchestra of Chicago under Bohumir Kryl's baton appeared in an impressive performance in Banneker auditorium Tuesday, October 25.

Orchestral numbers included the overture to the opera, "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms; Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony", the prelude to the opera "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg" by Wagner, the concert waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, and the brilliant "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

One had the feeling that nothing was left to chance. Every detail was handled with infinite care resulting in balance, clarity, and color. There was sufficient variety to satisfy all tastes. The superbly interpreted "Stories of the Vienna Woods" with the most delicate of shadings was easily the favorite orchestral number.

To add spice to the program fare, three soloists appeared with the ensemble. Dorothy Dickerson, coloratura soprano reaped a whirlwind of applause for her lovely rendition of "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere Di Seviglia". Burtis Preston, baritone, pleased with Deems Taylor's stirring "Captain Henry Morgan", and Barbara Le Brun, charming harpist, thrilled all with her skillful rendition of "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel. Mrs. Emma L. Miller of Chestertown is the house guest of President and Mrs. James. Mrs. Miller was formerly supervisor of schools in Kent County. Mrs. James entertained the faculty in Mrs. Miller's honor Wednesday evening.

The W.P.A. Concert Orchestra of Baltimore, directed by Mr. Odend'hal, presented new and old favorites in a performance on October 21 in Banneker auditorium.

Mr. Herbert L. Clark, supervisor of Practice Teaching, is back again after a half year's absence spent in completing resident requirements for a Ph.D degree at New York University.

Miss Dorothy Lewis, our Psychology teacher, attended summer school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Charlotte B. Robinson, who is instructor of public school music, went to New York University.

Mrs. Mildred Pindell, Assistant to the President, taught summer school at Morgan College.

Mrs. Mary W. Law, our English teacher, attended Columbia University.

Mr. Joseph Wiseman, formerly principal in the Demonstration school, attended summer school at Columbia University, and is now Supervisor of elementary schools in Kent county on the Eastern shore.

Miss Jeannetta Chase, our senior typist, attended the National Congress of Parent and Teachers meeting held at Tuskegee Institute and visited many outstanding places while in Alabama.

Mrs. Grace Watson Davis, our junior typist, made some interesting trips to Virginia, Pennsylvania and different parts of Maryland.

Mr. William A. Stanford, Physical Education instructor, attended Columbia University.

Mrs. Emma Payne Howard is director of student personnel and teaches reading. Mrs. Howard spent last year at Columbia University working on her Ph.D degree.

Mr. Gardie Brown, critic teacher in the Demonstration school, spent the summer traveling. He visited Elizabeth City, North Carolina, New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Edith M. Throckmorton, being rather studious, spent the first part of her vacation at State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. She spent the remainder of her vacation at home with her mother.

Mrs. Josephia Morselle, critic teacher in the Demonstration school, grades one and two, spent the entire summer caring for her little daughter, Wyseola.

"Be kind to mother" was Miss Beatrice Hill's motto this summer. She spent her vacation taking care of her sick mother, who is improving, and the rest of the family.

Mr. Edgar Ewing, our registrar, worked most of the summer here on the campus. He visited Atlantic City, New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Thelma Brooks '39-Margie Harmon '39

THAT Mr. John F. Davis, a graduate of this school, is now employed as our Janitor-Foreman?

THAT Miss Edith Throckmorton, a graduate of Shippensburg Normal School and former supervisor of Dorchester County schools is teaching third and fourth grades in B.K. Bruce Demonstration school?

THAT we have a lake (Florence) three brooks (Thelma, Hortense, Geneva) and one flood (Louise) on the campus? Isn't it lucky we haven't drowned yet?

THAT Mr. Noah Taylor, our genial chef, and his family spent their vacation on the beautiful Eastern Shore of Maryland?

THAT in the boys dormitory there is a walking and talking broom (Philip)? No wonder their dorm is always spotless.

THAT there are five married women in the senior class? Lucky us.

THAT the freshman class is popular? Why? They are talented.

THAT Mrs. Edna Stanford, wife of our science teacher and a graduate of Baltimore's Apex Beauty School, is supervisor of our well appointed beauty parlor?

THAT Miss Esther Cole Brown, our new pastry cook, is a graduate of Douglass High in Baltimore? Miss Brown is not only an "artist at the range", she is a member of the famed Baltimore City Chorus conducted by W. Llewellyn Wilson and she is also the composer of a song, "Sweetheart of My Dreams".

THAT Mr. J. Logan Jenkins, Jr. our new store keeper, is a product of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan and Laskey Business College, Boston? He has taught night school at Douglass High in Baltimore for six years and at Dunbar High for two years. Mr. Jenkins trained the young colored men you see clerking in the chain stores in Baltimore in a class of 84 members during the Costonie drive for employment of colored clerks in colored neighborhoods. He is the husband of Mrs. Ada Jenkins who will be remembered by students of a few years back for her effective work in the Bowie community in adult education, music, and recreation.

That Miss Edna Prout of Bowie, a graduate of Howard University and of Catholic University is our new librarian?

THAT Mr. Vaughn Anderson, '38 is assisting in the office here at State, drives the practice teachers to their school safely and on time, and is instructing students in the various county high schools in soccer

The enrollment of the freshmen at Maryland State Teachers College is fifty seven girls and twenty three boys. This is the largest number of boys who have registered in one year.

The counties represented are: Washington - 4, Prince George's - 15, Frederick - 4, Baltimore-6, Caroline-4, Wicomico-8, Alleghany-1, St. Mary's-5; Anne Arundel-5, Calvert-3, Harford-2, Cecil-3, Charles-5, Carroll-3, Montgomery-6; Somerset-3, Queen Anne's-1, Dorchester-1, and Baltimore City-1.

Prince George's County leads having sent fifteen students.

Aurelia Lawson '39

FRESHMEN INITIATED

The initiation of the freshmen Wednesday, September 21, in the Banneker auditorium was one of the most thrilling events of "Freshman Week", its purposes being to make them members of our big family. Heretofore, juniors have been employing the customary means-(hazing)-for initiating the freshmen. This year's juniors merely required the newcomers to wear caps. The seniors and juniors very diligently made the head-dress of black and orange, our school colors. Everyone assembled in Chapel whence the freshmen were dispatched to the geography room to receive their caps. Each member walked bravely out and returned quickly wearing the distinguishing crown. Afterwards, each person told his name, his high school, and his county.

Florence Lake '39

I sincerely believe that I can voice the sentiment of every member of the Freshman Class of 1938 when I state that one of the most enjoyable gatherings that we have witnessed was the "Freshman Talent Night"

When the bell rang for us to assemble, some of us were rejoicing because we were being given an opportunity to exhibit our talents; others acted as if the bell was the signal for their execution, and the auditorium was the appointed place.

After we had assembled the audience was addressed by a droll little personage who acted as if she were standing atop the world. We learned later that this amusing figure was Victoria Johnson, who is gradually becoming a chum of the entire class.

The first selection on the program was rendered by Samuel Fields, one of our popular young men who believes in flattering all with whom he comes in contact, especially the young ladies. He truly gives encouragement, even if it does require his telling the most homely female that she has rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, pearly teeth, and that her lips remind him of roses dipped in dew. Hence, when compliments are sought, we all know the source. Nevertheless, Mr. Fields rendered a very fine talk about impressions of Bowie. Before he had finished we could have appreciated the presence of a pocket dictionary.

From this point the program proceeded. We discovered that we have some members who are poetically inclined. They put so much feeling in their selections

Bernice Brown(Harford County) "I like State all right I guess, but there isn't enough going on for me."

Mary Privott(Somerset County) "I plan to do all that is in my power to help make the State standardized by giving my best service while teaching".

Williams(Baltimore County) says, "State is all right but you can't talk to the girls enough for me."

Bennett(Washington County) "State is a swell place for the money you pay".

Hilda Dixon(Montgomery County) "Bowie is a swell little community".

L. Snowden and Edith Claggett (Montgomery County) think "State is a fine place."

Bernice Cottman '39

that in our imaginations we were racing over vacant lots and climbing telephone poles in attempt to escape the pursuit of "Ghosts". We were abruptly brought down to earth by listening to Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "In De Morning" and "Encouragement". The House by The Side of The Road," was rendered too.

Next came the vocal and instrumental selections; "The Rosary" was rendered as a vocal selection. It was quite a shock to me to discover that so many of my classmates had musical talent. Daniel Morgan played a banjo solo and also sang for us to the astonishment of all present. Larry Hill played the saxophone and we were left wondering just how he had managed to gain such control over this instrument. Mary Alice Davis played an instrumental solo on the piano and our admiration for her rendition has not waned yet. Throughout the entire program we were continually being analyzed, abashed and astonished at the

F A L L

The signs of fall are loom-  
ing fast.  
We see them wheresoe'er we  
pass.  
We like to hear the rust-  
ling leaves;  
They make us thing of au-  
tumn trees:  
Yellow, amber, orange and  
red.  
Soon time will come for the  
leaves to shed.

Camille Harris '39

A HIDDEN NAME

There is one in our midst  
that each man here re-  
spects.  
Who has toiled here for  
years and who seldom  
neglects  
All the duties that he is  
responsible for.  
They're done very manly-  
tempters never devour.  
  
He is always alert and will  
ever be true,  
He is loyal and kind that  
is from my point of view.  
Of the long list you have  
as your guessing names  
-The one I speak of is  
Honorable President James

Lucy Satchell '42

STUDENTS BEGIN PRACTICE

The group of seniors  
who began their practice  
teaching in the various  
practice centers September  
29, 1938, seem to be tak-  
ing their work quite  
seriously. Evidently their  
long vacation from school  
didn't destroy their desire  
to teach.

The next group are  
eagerly waiting to carry  
on the work.

E. Duckery '39

GOOD THINGS COME TO GOOD CHILDREN

Albert was a very mis-  
chievous boy. He would do  
numerous things that he  
knew weren't right just be-  
cause he thought that they  
were fun.

Many were the days  
that his mother received  
notes from the teacher say-  
ing that he had cut school  
that day.

His mother spanked and  
punished him so much with-  
out any results that she  
decided to use other means  
to make him behave.

One day when he arriv-  
ed home from school she  
called him and said, "Albert  
if you promise to be a very  
good boy, I will make you a  
present of something that  
you have always wanted."

Albert, anxious to re-  
ceive the present, promised  
faithfully that he would be  
a good boy.

You may believe it or  
not, but he really was a  
good boy for a whole two  
weeks. Two days later his  
mother called him and said,  
"Look down in the basement  
under the steps", Albert  
did so. What do you think  
he saw?

Two of the darlinest  
black puppies that you ever  
saw. "Are these mine?"  
shouted Albert. "Yes they  
are all yours for being such  
a good boy," said his mother.

Albert's mother had a  
good boy from then on.

Aurelia Lawson '39

FRESHMEN SOCIAL

A get-together social was  
held September 24, in the  
Banneker Auditorium for the  
freshmen and all new students.

Florence Lake '39

PRACTICE TEACHING

Practice teaching is just  
fine.  
It keeps us up most of the  
time.  
It keeps us always on the  
run.  
But, all in all, it is such  
fun!

Every morning before light,  
We get up all happy and  
bright.

Then we'll dress with all  
our might;

Now we're ready for our  
flight.

The roads are always worse  
than bad.

We can't help it if we're  
sad.

All in all, teaching's just  
fine.

I'll keep on saying it all  
the time.

Auline Bennett '39

CUPID STILL BUSY AMONG FACULTY

Miss Peters wed to Mr. Thornton

Cupid was not content with  
having captured four members  
of our staff last year--Miss  
M. Lewis became Mrs. Pindell  
and Miss Randall, Mrs. Morselle,  
Mr. Ewing married Miss M.  
Matthews of Baltimore and Mr.  
Wiseman, Miss Rose Shockley.  
On June 11, Miss Urath Peters,  
our dietitian, became the bride  
of Mr. William Thornton, civil  
engineer of Chicago. The  
couple were married in a simple  
ceremony at the bride's  
mother's home in Roland Park  
by the Reverend W. Walker.  
Immediately following the  
ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie  
Jones of Myrtle Avenue, Balti-  
more, sister and brother of  
the bride entertained for the  
newlyweds at a reception.

Margie Harmon '39

November

Eighteenth -

Dedication

MACK'S SPORTORIAL

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really missed something if you did not see him. From his actions I think this school will be able to send out another Sam Snead who has won \$17,000 in golf prizes this year. Keep it up "Smitty". Good work.

With Leopold Smith as the freshmen and trainer it seems that good results will come in the line of winnings this year for the freshmen. A good example has been shown this year already, when the freshman (boys and girls) of group two defeated the freshmen of group one in soft ball and other events played that afternoon. It really was pitiful to see freshman one lose those events. In all their sorrow, though, they tuned up and gave a very nice social for freshman two.

Well it seems that this is about all in the line of sports for right now. I say, so long and thanks for reading.

Robert Mack '42

VARSITY CLUB FORMED

The members of the newly organized Varsity Club have elected officers for the year '38-'39. They are:

- President-Daphne Rasin
- Secretary-George Collins
- Treasurer-Lewis Jones

Thelma Hawkins has been elected captain of the girls' basket ball team and Roland Dashields, captain of the boys basket ball team.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN

performance. Anyway "dere an't no use in talkin, we jes had one scrumptious time!

Reporter-Bessie Miles '42

MAP OUT PROGRAM

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tennis, cards and other party games, interscholastic participation in basket ball. The State Teachers College vies in inter-scholastic contests with several colleges in the Middle Atlantic area, friendly relations being the sole purpose of these contests.

On the spring calendar baseball, soft ball, tennis, golf and track comprise the program.

Whenever possible play days are arranged with nearby institutions.

Through special provisions of the State Department of Physical Education members of the senior class are sent to officiate at the various athletic contests throughout the state.

Through such a planned program all of the desirable attributes of any physical education system should be realized.

Mary Turner '39

Beat Howard!  
Soccer Game  
November 12

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CANDIES

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CAKES

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WHAT  
WOULD  
HAPPEN  
IF~



HWR

THE  
EYE  
SEES ALL  
KNOWS  
NOTHING

Thelma were Streams  
instead of Brooks?  
Bertha were a Clinic instead of a Ward?  
Florence were a River instead of a Lake?  
Daisy were a Room instead of a Hall?  
Wilmore were a Mountain instead of a Hill?  
George were a Martini instead of a (Tom)  
Collins?  
Elaine were Crisco instead of Spry?  
Mary Ellen were a Roller instead of a  
Turner?  
Aurelia were a Lawdaughter instead of a  
Lawson?  
Annie were a Brusher instead of a (Comber)  
Comer?  
Helen were a Sailor instead of a Taylor?  
Josephine were a Gland instead of a Bland?  
Lawrence were a Baby Ruth instead of an  
(Oh Henry)?  
Bernice were Sand instead of B. Clay C?

By Charlotte Williams

Did you know that L.G.(Sr.) is that way  
about H.H.(Fr.)?

What is T.B. going to do now that B.H.  
(Fr.) is gone? She'll get along somehow.

Did you know that H.C.(Sr.) is under the  
spell of R.M.(Fr.)? This is for you to  
find out.

J.S.(Sr.) claims E.J.(Fr.) as her play son.  
What do you think about it M.P.(Fr.)?

E.B.(Jr.) doesn't have to use her mop, now  
that she has a broom. P.B. (Fr.)

S.C.(Sr.) has turned her attention to  
L.J.(Jr.) again. Have you noticed?

E.L.(Sr.) has been downhearted since she  
has not been able to see R.P.(Fr.) every  
day.

M.H.(Sr.) and C.H.(Jr.) are running a  
race for M.J.(Fr.) who knows what the  
finals might be?

Watch out F.L.(Sr.) you better take care  
of P.F.(Jr.) for his old flame B.P.(Fr.)  
is on the campus.

There is still keen competition between  
D.R.(Sr.) and E.Sm.(Sr.) with L.H. (Sr.)

L.F.(Sr.) seems to have an interest in the  
Freshman Class. W.B. and R.M.

You should have seen M.H's (Sr.) face  
when she heard about the injury of M.J.  
(Fr.)

One Freshman girl to another, -  
"That boy ought to be misspelled from  
school".

B.P.(Fr.) looking at the head of the  
"Journal and Guide" asked, "Is this the  
Afro I have?"

LIBRARY BONERS

Cundiff and Document  
Goode's Atlas; Goodies at last!  
Outlines of general Zoology-Neweman.  
"May I clip to-day's paper?"  
May I have a "Bonser" and a "Mossman"?  
(Bonser and Mossman)

CLASSROOM BLUNDERS

Teacher-Name the factors that we've dis-  
covered that make Europe prominent  
in world affairs.  
Student-Rich climate.

Teacher-What kind of voices do verbs have?  
Student-Verbs have sweet voices.

Teacher-Name some goods which are the  
sources of Vitamin C.  
One Student-Spinach, and Peas,  
Another Student-Sunshine.

Beat  
Howard!