

THE COLLEGE EYE

VOL. 6 NO. 3

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1939

FIVE CENTS

DR. SUHRIE PRESENTS BOOK TO SCHOOL

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie of New York University presented "Garden Flowers in Color" by G. A. Stevens to the students and faculty at an assembly on February 15, after he had talked on "The Language Arts". Following is the inscription appearing on the flyleaf of the volume:

New York University
School of Education
Washington Square
New York

To The Students and Faculty of Maryland State Teachers Collège, Bowie, Maryland -

It will always give me great pleasure to think of someone of your number sitting in the quiet of your beautiful college library reading room feasting his eyes upon the exquisite beauty spots that are to be found in this rare set of color prints of garden flowers.

It gives me even greater pleasure now to entertain the hope that such experiences may inspire you one and all- to help President James to transfer many of these beauty spots from the pages of this rare book to the potentially beautiful campus of your college.

May your increasingly intelligent, cooperative and faithful labors in due time make of your campus one of the rarest beauty spots in the historic Commonwealth of Maryland. At least this book can but symbolize the beauty which your labors can and I hope will make possible, not only on this campus but in the cottage homes of all who

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DR. CARTER G. WOODSON



COMING EVENTS

Dover Basketball Game-
March 25

St. Patrick's Day Party
March 17

Vocational Opportunity
Week - March 19-25

Singing Tea - March 24

Fashion Show - Date to be
announced

Indoor circus - Date to be
announced

Spring Carnival - Date to
be announced

PICTURES

"Perfect Specimen"

"Amazing Doctor Clitter-
house"

"Border Town"

SPEAKERS

Mr. Edward Lewis, Executive
Secretary of the Urban
League of Baltimore -

Mrs. Julia West Hamilton,
President of Phyllis Wheatly
Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Sadie Daniels-St. Clair

COMING EVENTS

National Negro Health Week
April 1-8

Prince George's County Field
Meet - April 21,

DR. WOODSON SPEAKS OF THE NEGRO AND RELIGION -

"Everything that the race has developed came from the Negro church."

This thought was indelibly stamped in the minds of all who sat in vespers on Sunday, January 22, under the voice of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and the publisher of numerous books on Negro life and history.

"All that is left of the Negro's religion is found in his songs and folk lore," asserted Dr. Woodson.

Many Negroes became powerful preachers just by listening to the white preachers. These preachers were great forces in the lives of Negroes.

When the white man thought that the Negro was learning too much, he began to teach them by "catechizing" them.

That the Negro church offers a great opportunity for the Negro today was an emphatic statement made by the speaker.

"To the man that loves more than hates, cooperates with good forces for betterment rather than with the evil; and sacrifices himself, God hath promised more life," concluded Dr. Woodson.

Sarah Carroll '39

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AT ANNAPOLIS

Randolph Edmonds' "Nat Turner" starring Samuel Fields and "The Woman Who Went Away" with Hermeda Gwynn in the titular role will be offered at the Bates High School in Annapolis on March 29.

T H E C O L L E G E E Y E

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Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland Teachers College, 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.

F R E E D O M

To have been enslaved for more than two hundred years, to have been free seventy five years; to have been under subjection physically more than two centuries, to have known freedom of body, mind and spirit for three quarters of one century is the history of the American Negro. The Emancipation Proclamation gave freedom physically but man is more than mere physical. He is mental and spiritual. The Negro achieved

his own mental and spiritual freedom.

With freedom of the body came the time to test and explore the mind and opportunity for expression and recognition of those things akin to the spirit. A babe of a race was turned loose to keep step with the firm, steady, assured strides of an established order. Small wonder prejudice calls the Negro "inferior". Give him time. Just as he has become a part of the civilization into which he was thrust, his mind and feeling were influenced by those things which surrounded him. The minds of America were employed with varieties of businesses, professions and sciences. The Negro grasped wherever his hands could get a firm hold. Feeling had given appreciable expressions in music, painting, sculpturing and literature. The Negro has grown by leaps and bounds in outward expression of inward sight and feeling. Fortunately for him and those associated with him he brought with his first tottering steps of freedom, keenness of mind to radiate upon and attach itself to almost every type of enterprise existing, and wealth of spirit and feeling capable of absorbing and reflecting from the sublime principles of the Nazarene to the frenzied expression called "swing", as well as to painting, sculpture, literature and music.

The order of the day demands that any achievement to gain recognition must be superior to all others in that field. The Negro must not because of his short period of freedom blind himself by the dark glasses of "race pride", but must give honest evaluation of achievement in terms of national and world standards.

Annie K. Comer

E X C H A N G E S

Let your world of activities intercept broader areas and begin living for others. Prepare fully to serve. Try to elevate human kind to new heights. Endeavor to break down prevailing theories of rightful superiority and point toward a goal of understanding - MINER VARSITY

Downingtown's marking system is not in general use in other schools; there are always some parents who do not fully understand the meaning of the marks on their children's reports.

Only four marks are used. "S" is given for satisfactory (passing work); "U" for unsatisfactory (failing work) Downingtown

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK OBSERVANCE

Dr. Alain Locke of Howard University was the initial speaker in our observance of Negro History Week. On Sunday, February 5, Dr. Locke addressed the school at vespers on "Art Appreciation". Miss Howard was the sponsor.

On Tuesday, February 7, Miss Prout was in charge of the program centered around Negro poetry. Participants were Mary Privott, Hermeda Gwynn, Daphne Rasin, Sarah Carroll, Mabel Hall and Thelma Hawkins.

The demonstration school featured Negro spirituals, poems by Negroes and a presentation of facts that they had learned about famous Negroes. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Morselle and Miss Throckmorton were in charge. Little Mary Francis Jackson of the third grade delighted the audience with her reading of Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby".

Mr. Clark was the sponsor of Friday's program dealing with the "Negro in Education". Participating were: Margie Harmon, Francis Sewell, Auline Bennett, Everett Pettigrew, Lucy Satchell, and Leopold Smith.

The observance ended on Sunday, February 12, with a program dealing with the theme, "The Negro in Music", directed by Mrs. Law. Those who helped to make the concluding offering a success were Edna Griffith, Harriet Brown, Bernice Brown, Lillian Dennis, Corinne Smyth, Victoria Jenkins, Helen Butler, Bertha Jackson, and Nellie Wilson. The glee club offered selections.

HE THAT FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF WILL HAVE NO RIVALS

DR. TRIGG IS VESPER SPEAKER

Dr. Charles Young Trigg, pastor of Metropolitan M.E. Church, Baltimore was the vesper speaker on Sunday, January 15.

In his preliminary remarks, Dr. Trigg paid tribute to Negro spirituals. Those who are ashamed of these compositions and refuse to sing them are misguided, the speaker implied. He declared, "It was no disgrace to be a slave. Slaves made a wonderful record; they made a real contribution to civilization. We as a group have a contribution to make to America—a spiritual contribution."

"Proper use of Time" was the subject of Dr. Trigg's address. Such statements as the following made a lasting impression on the listeners:

'God told Adam and Eve—'Take it (the world) and dress it'. The Moderns seem to interpret the command as 'wreck it and mess it'.

"Thinking is a pain in the mind."

"Life is a choice rather than a chance."

"There is too much waiting for an opportunity, waiting for a break".

"You can't fly to fame. You must climb to fame".

CONVERSATION CLUB

The conversation club has been one of the most interesting clubs on the campus. The main purpose is to further the ability to carry on interesting conversation. One of the topics discussed recently was Advantages of an Opportunity for Higher Education. Mrs. Howard was their guest at the meeting held Sunday February 27. The topic for discussion was "Student Participation in College Programs."

Florence Lake '39

PANEL ON RACE RELATIONS HELD

Sunday, February 12, was a day that should be remembered by everyone. This day was set aside as Interracial Day, the week being Interracial Week. A panel discussion was held under the direction of Miss Josephine Brown. The members of the panel, Evelyn Duckery, Margie Harmon, Joyce Hudson, Bossie Miles, Samuel Fields, Leopold Smith and Robert Mack, discussed various topics which helped in answering the question, "How Can We Help Solve the Interracial Problem". With the help of the student body and faculty the discussion was a great success.

PRESIDENT JAMES ATTENDS N.E.A. MEETING

President L. S. James attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 23-March 1.

DR. SUHRIE -Cont'd from p.1. col. 1.

Look to this institution for light and leading.

And may God make fruitful every good seed that you may plant—whether in the fertile soil of this campus or in the alert minds and responsive hearts of the children whom you will teach!

Ambrose L. Suhrie
Professor of Teachers College and Normal School Education
New York University

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS COLLEGE SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Celebrating a century of public teacher education, the American Association of Teachers Colleges is sponsoring an essay contest for undergraduate students in teachers colleges, normal schools, and departments of education in universities.

THE NEGRO IN BUSINESS

A review of Negro business activities in the seventy five year period from 1863 to 1938 reveals to us the directions in which Negroes are headed.

To furnish a broad educational background should be the first objective of every business program. Such a background will make the Negro business man of tomorrow capable of successful leadership.

The second objective of the four year general business program should be to give the student a sound knowledge of business principles, practices and procedures.

The third objective of the educational program should be to prepare the student to organize, to manage and to conduct effectively such businesses as are open to him as a Negro.

The fourth objective of the program should be to prepare students for positions as Managers, Salesmen and Clerks in stores and offices. There are growing openings for such positions in cities of large populations as; Chicago, Gary, Indianapolis, Cleveland, New York and Washington.

Because of lack of funds there are many businesses that Negroes cannot enter and successfully operate. In spite of his handicaps, the demand for food, shelter, and clothing of the 12,000,000 Negroes in America is sufficient to give to Negroes employment in retail stores and service establishments which can usually be operated with little expense.

In spite of consciousness and insufficient funds Negro business has been successful in many cases. This is particularly true of the South, where the Negro was

forced to patronize his own business.

The following trade associations which were organized by the Negro are evidences of the certain but slow progress of the Negro in business.

- Established
1. National Negro Business League..... 1910
 2. National Negro Bankers Association..1915
 3. Associated Negro Press 1919
 4. National Beauty Culturists League 1921
 5. National Negro Insurance Association 1921
 6. Independent National Funeral Directors Ass. 1924

In 1929 the National Negro Business League established several C.M.A. (Colored Merchants Associations) grocery stores in New York and other states. This made it possible for Negro groceries to compete with owners of chain grocery stores conducted by whites in Negro neighborhoods. This attempt ended in failure in 1934, mostly because of the depression; nevertheless it shows the effect of cooperation among Negroes.

The failure of many Negro business men to reach success seems to be due to poor leadership and lack of intelligent understanding of buying and selling. Properly trained Negro business men need not stand in fear of finding opportunities in the future, even in fields that seemed impossible in former years.

"Lives of great men still remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And afterwards leave behind

"NAT TURNER" PLEASES

A few of the students of State presented a one act play entitled "Nat Turner" by Rodolph Edmonds for the benefit of the Y's.

Parents and students who attended the play acclaimed it a great success.

Some notable acting was witnessed in the last scene when Samuel Fields displayed unusual talent in portraying the hunted Turner. Harry H. Hill was convincing as the dying Jesse.

Others in the cast were Francis Sewell, Clinton Jones, Millard Jones, Harry G. Bennett, Ralph Malone, James Williams, William Gray, William J. Day and Auline Bennett,

The play was directed by Miss C.B. Robinson.

Auline Bennett '39

Footprints on the sand of time."

Longfellow
C. C. Spaulding is one of the great business men of our race. Why cannot we strive to make our lives as great and even greater than the leading business men of today?

Camille Harris '39

BOWIE TO BE REPRESENTED AT EASTERN STATES ASSOCIATION

Two Bowie students will participate in the fourteenth annual spring conference of The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York March 30-April 1.

Sarah Carroll of the senior class is a member of the panel discussing the topic, Contemporary World Affairs in Relation to Education.

Leopold Smith, freshman, is a member of the panel discussing Student Participation in College Program.



THE NEGRO PERFORMS

Given a vast panorama named "The Negro Theater," what passes in array? The stage with its dramatic artists, directors, orchestras, dancers and artists of voice and instrument and the motion picture, with its similar parade, is the answer.

"Run Little Children," written by Hall Johnson, directed by Clarence Muse had passed the 100,000 attendance mark at the beginning of the year. "Androcles and the Lion" is one of the finest, most forcefully dramatic plays ever to grace the boards of the aging Lafayette. It is amusing, it is timely, it is beautifully staged and well directed, and its acting is as flawless as a superb all Negro cast can make it"-Opportunity. William Du Bois's "Haiti", Theodore Ward's "Big White Fog", Dodson's, "The Divine Comedy" and the Harlem Suitcase Theatre's, "Don't You Want To Be Free"? are vivid examples of the Negro movement of self expression in drama. Louise Beavers, Fredi Washington and Ethel Waters are outstanding contributors to the true interpretation of these expressions.

Continued in col. 3.

"ETHEL WATERS IS MAGNIFICENT" WATTS, HERALD-TRIBUNE

"Add the name of Ethel Waters to the list of the season's immortals who have been cheered by their audiences." Mantle, Daily News About the Play:

"It is a big story. Without ever becoming meretricious in motive it shows what good instincts lie under rough exteriors and what desperate women feel for their young."

Atkinson-The New York

A story of the South Carolina cotton fields by Dubose and Dorothy Heyward, in the dramatic version of which Ethel Waters as Hagar, the daughter of Mamba, bears a daughter of uncertain paternity. Because Hagar has been given a prison sentence for violently assulting a man who attempted to cheat her out of two dollars, Mamba takes her baby daughter. The child is fair skinned and blue-eyed and has inherited Hagar's talent for singing. Every effort is made to bring her up as a lady events sending her North to school. The daughter, Lissa, played by Fredi Washington, appreciate all that is done for her. In the end Hagar, to save her mother and daughter from disgrace at the hands of a blackmailer, commits murder and kills herself.

FEDERAL THEATRE PROJECT A GOD SEND TO NEGRO ACTORS

The Federal Theatre Project has given innumerable opportunities for employment of Negroes.

Many worth while accomplishments have been made in building up the Negro performers and play writers and preparing them for Broadway and screen performances.

One of the outstanding productions was the portraying of "Macbeth" by a black man, Jack Carter, the conquering "Christophe," the powerful and mysterious "Conjur Man".

Some of the outstanding plays are "Big Blow", "One Third of a Nation", "Sing Out the News," "Haiti" and "Androcles and the Lion".

THE NEGRO PERFORMS -Cont'd from col. 1.

The gift of the concert stage is Marian Anderson. Shining in their particular orbits are Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson.

The highest paid Negro performers in the world are Bill Robinson, king of tap dancers, Louis Armstrong, king of swing, and Maxine Sullivan, queen of "Swing Classic", Fats Waller, Cab Calloway, Noble Sissle, Duke Ellington, Claude Hopkins, Fletcher Henderson and

continued on page 5 col. 2

NEGRO IN SCIENCE

"The study of science", says J. S. Mill, teaches young men to think, while study of the classics teaches them to express thought". If this be true, the Negroes are proud of their thinking men.

There are several persons of our race who have contributed greatly in the field of science. Our foremost scientist was born in 1864 near Diamond Grave, Missouri. He obtained his early education from a spelling book, and, after the age of ten he attended a rural school. After many years of hard work he entered college. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Iowa State College. He has done much research work, from which he has discovered over a hundred products from the sweet potato, sixty articles (usable) from the pecan, and extracted dyes from Southern clays. George Washington Carver is still doing outstanding work at Tuskegee.

Dr. Carver is not the only scientist of our race. Dr. Ernest Everett Just is considered one of the best known scientists of this country. He is the author of a book on cytology, which was published in 1924. He is editor of the *Protoplasma* (journal) and of the official organ of the Maine Biological Advancement of Science organization and also a corresponding member of La Societe Des Sciences Naturelles et Mathematiques of France.

Another outstanding person is Thomas Wyatt Turner, a native of Maryland. He was a special investigator for the United States Department of Agriculture in Maine in 1918 and is the author of Mineral Nutrition of Plants. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—Margie Harmon

"Y" CONFERENCE

The "down-the-bay" conference attended last month by Hollis Posey and Joyce Hudson was a worthwhile happening. The entire program was chuck-full o' good times, valuable information desirable interracial relationship. There was not one minute aboard the "City of Norfolk" that we were not meeting new people, new experiences, new ideas and best of all, new feelings toward our fellow man regardless of race, sex, or color.

At Hampton, even though winter had taken a toll on its natural beauty the campus was still beautiful. The buildings themselves were an inspiration and the discussions carried on with in concerning problems of college youth were inspiring, informative and interesting.

A tea was given in honor of the delegates at the President's "Mansion". We were entertained there by one of the Hampton quartetts and an accomplished student pianist.

One of the most impressive happenings was my attendance at church on Sunday morning after having seen the boys drill. The artistic singing of the large a capella choir was uplifting.

Mrs. E. P. Howard was our chaperon. I think I voice the sentiment of all who went in saying that we had a joyful and never-to-be-forgotten time and we eagerly anticipate another "Y" Conference which we feel will be even more wonderful.

Joyce Hudson

There is no better motto which it (culture) can have than these words of Bishop Wilson, "To make reason and the will of God prevail."

THE NEGRO IN GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

The Negro Government employees have been affected to a great extent by the depression. In some departments, however, as in the Census Bureau and the Government Printing Office, additional workers have been taken in because of the press of work. Only one division, the Registry of the Treasury, has had actual reduction of employees. This was caused by lack of work due to the cutting down of the public debt. The lowly nature of the work usually done by Negro workers accounts for their greater immunity of being laid off. They perform such essential tasks as cleaning, running errands, and the like. All in all, government work, although offering employment to a large number of Negroes, tends to confine them more and more to certain grooves where chances for advancement are extremely meager.

The majority of the Negro workers are unskilled laborers. Excluding the government service, they find their largest opportunities for employment in rough or menial labor. In industries requiring greater skill or larger responsibilities a smaller number of Negroes are employed.

Bertha Ward '39

THE NEGRO PERFORMS Cont'd
from page 5

Chick Webb occupy prominent places in that vast panorama of the Negro theater.

Variety, color, imitations of life both real and imaginary are substances of the Negro performances.

THE PURSUIT OF THE PERFECT, THEN, IS THE PURSUIT OF SWEETNESS AND LIGHT.

- Ibid -

The students and faculty here at State were highly honored to have as their guest speaker on January 22, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who spoke on "The Religious Development of the Negro".

Dr. Woodson kindly permitted an interview to a staff teacher. The interview follows in question and answer:

1. Why do you think some Negroes have an aversion to their African background?

"Ignorance," was the conclusion. "Many Negroes do not appreciate their background because they are ignorant of the things which have constituted their background".

2. Do you find it difficult to collect data?

"Yes, very hard at times. The white man who writes articles and books, reports only the unfavorable side."

3. Do you often find failures or disappointments in your study?

"I often find many disappointments", answered Dr. Woodson. He spent three months in research on some data concerning the Negro and found only three essays. "But", continued Dr. Woodson, "disappointments in one respect often result in my finding a wealth of material for which I had not been searching."

He cited an interesting example of the former assertion. "After I finished school I decided to write a book on education of the Negro since the Civil War. I knew that if I were to write about the period since the Civil War I must have a background, that is data on education prior to the Civil War. I spent months and months on this research, found a wealth of material, and became so interested that I wrote my book on "Education of the Negro Prior to 1861."

4. Why do you think that the Negro does not progress as rapidly as he might?

"The Negro does not have much power," declared Dr. Woodson. "If we had more economic power we could have more political power and thereby get more done."

5. Do you think that race prejudice is the only factor which enters into non-publication of Negro achievements along with the history of the nation though his contributions were and are numerous?

"Race prejudice is a great factor; but intellectual prejudice also enters in. The Northern Whites will sit down to the table with Negroes and eat, but that is only pity they feel. They look on the Negro and say, 'Poor thing. They don't know what they are doing'."

6. What suggestions would you give to prospective teachers for the study of Negro history in the elementary schools? Stated

Dr. Woodson, "There is no hope of teaching Negro History except in having the children read in supplementary books. The teacher could not give a course. However, the child should be taught to appreciate his own people from the time he is on his mother's knees."

7. How did you become interested in study of Negro History?

"When I sat under the professors at Harvard and the University of Chicago I noticed that they always paid great tribute to other races, but everything was bad about the Negro-I wondered why it was that these black people who constituted about one seventh of the world had never done anything commendable. I became a Doubting Thomas' and thought that I would like to find out if these things were true; S. Carroll

- Even though a well-developed color line prevails, certain industries are open to the Negro. Among them are the chain grocery store, holstery, bakery, department store, bottling, laundry, dairy, meat packing, ice cream, engineering, commission merchant and transfer.

Despite his limitation the Negro has made much progress in industry over the last decade.

A N A G R A M S

How well do you know your Negroes in history?

slyphil talewyeh
lardno sheya
rayrh iglubher
o rehyn erantn
criadrh neall
tedt nleniatha
econivates
ledonwsemja jhosonn
fekirdcer guldason
eokobr nsihtwoagno

ANSWERS TO ANAGRAMS

Phyllis Wheatley
Roland Hayes
Harry Burleigh
Henry O Tanner
Richard Allen
Nathaniel Dett
Estivanico
J. W. Johnson
Frederick Douglass
Booker Washington

Sarah Carroll '39

There will be a formal dance given by the Freya club on March 25. Keep your eyes open, and get ready to be there.

HE THAT FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF, WILL HAVE NO RIVALS

LEOPOLD SMITH RECEIVES P.T.A. AWARD

As a result of his having received the highest average in the high schools on the Western Shore, Leopold Smith is the recipient of an award of \$50, from the Parent Teacher's Association of Maryland.

Miss T. rockmorton, representing the P.T.A., made the award during the celebration of Negro History Week.

Leopold was graduated from the Bel Air High School in Harford County.

The EYE congratulates him and urges him to keep up the good work.

Auline Bennett '39 SCHOOL BAND RE-ORGANIZED

The school band has been re-organized under the direction of Mr. Elsey R. James. About twenty who played last year and five new members compose the group.

BOWIE BULLS DEFEAT CHEYNEY

The Bowie Bulls, in a battling mood, won the second game played this season against Cheyney Teachers, on the Bowie court, Saturday, March 11. When the final whistle blew, the score was Bowie 43, Cheyney 42. Posey of Bowie was high scorer of the game having totaled 18 points.

BIRTHDAYS

Along with the great Americans whose birthdays came in February several of our students celebrated theirs. Among those persons are:

- Odyssey Gray-February 2;
- Perry Farrington " 20;
- William Wilson " 11;
- Saunders Hill " 10,

February is a month of great men. Will you let this characteristic lag?

George Collins '39

OUR NEW BEAUTY SALON

Many columns have been written about the beauty and modern improvements of Bowie but nothing has been said about the new beauty salon.

Perhaps many of us are taking it as a matter of course. But to me, an old timer, it is the answer to a maiden's prayer, especially when I stop to think of the inconveniences I suffered here trying to improve my coiffure during the summers of '23, '25, '27.

On Saturday we were permitted to go down in the laundry to put on the finishing touches for the weekend, provided that we had a coal oil burner or a can of sterno. There we proceeded to pull and smoke out as many of the kinks as possible. The process began with a shampoo in the laundry tub which was a back breaking ordeal. Next came the pulling and smoking. Many times our scalps were dirtier after this treatment than they were before, due to the fact that the stove was bound to smoke; consequently, the soot was transferred by the comb to our hair.

In comparison, our beauty salon is a perfect paradise with its green and orchid walls, its spacious wash bowls, its sprays and electric drier, and its electric stoves. All of this modern equipment however, would be of little service to us without our efficient beautician, Mrs. Edna Stanford. Just mention your style and leave it to her skilled hands to turn out a perfect masterpiece. And just think of it, girls, a shampoo, press and any fancy hair style all for two bits and a dime. Where else could you buy so much beauty for so little?

BOWIE PRESENTS MISS MAYLE IN RECITAL

"Through every pulse the music stole, and held sublime communion with the soul; wrung from the coyest breast the imprisoned sigh, and kindled rapture in the coldest eye" - Montgomery.

These conditions were actually brought to reality as a result of a musical recital given by Miss Bessie H. Mayle, accompanied by Dorothy Ellers at the piano, in the Banneker auditorium on Wednesday, January 11.

Miss Mayle, a lyric soprano, is a graduate of Spelman College and Boston University and is touring under the sponsorship of a Rosenwald Fellowship. Tuckerman's quotation, "The tones of human voices are mightier than strings or brass to move the heart", can well be used to describe the pleasing and impressive voice of Miss Mayle.

She is not only an outstanding singer but also a writer, having received an award for creative writing at Spelman College. Many of her poems have been published in such periodicals as the Crisis and the Spelman Messenger.

Chestina Collick '32 BEAUTY SALON (Cont'd from col. 2.

I think the fairer sex should feel especially grateful to the ones who have made all of this luxury possible. What do you think?

Margaret D. Brewington

THE GOOD-WILL OF THE GOVERNOR WILL BE STARVED, IF NOT FED BY THE GOOD DEEDS OF THE GOVERNORS.

-Franklin-

"NEVER YOU REMARK ANOTHER'S SIN, BID YOUR OWN CONSCIENCE LOOK WITHIN."

WHAT THE ALUMNI ARE DOING

Omega Brown '38 was transferred recently from Stemmers Run, Baltimore County to a school in Kent County.

Elizabeth Davis '38 has been transferred from Catonsville School to Reistertown school in the same county.

Lehman Spry, class of '30 was presented at vesper on Sunday, February 4.

Miss Agatha Jones '38 is teaching at Snow Hill, Maryland in a three room situation.

Francis Noel '37 is teaching at Brown's Woods in Anne Arundel County.

George Diggs '35 is spending some time with his wife in North Carolina.

Philip Brown '28 is a seventh grade teacher in a fourteen room school in Annapolis, Maryland.

Helen Taylor '39

H A V I N G F U N

We all have campus humor,
If it's nothing else, it's just rumor.

We all have got to have fun
But sometimes it keeps us on the run.

There's always fun in play
If we want to make it that way.

If you want to smile and dance

The world will gladly give you a chance.

Why not try to be gay,
And smile at everyone every day?

We all can't be chums
But we all can have fun.

Auline Bennett '39

FACULTY LADIES GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

The ladies of the faculty staged a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening, March 15, honoring Mrs. Grace Davis, Miss E. Throckmorton and Miss B. O. Hill

VANISHED CHILDHOOD

Shades of night steal across
the sky
And in the blackness of the night,
A glimmering star creeps out.

The wind blows long and hard
And I in my cottage by the road
Gaze out upon this sight.

Slowly the old moon makes its appearance.
The snow covered hillsides gaily dance and glisten.
It's then I know that winter has come.

For a breezy unknown visitor unlatches my door
And makes himself my cold companion.

Then I must view my hearth and its dying embers.

And as that unexpected guest has entered.
And from me taken the warmth,
So has entered age and taken my only lamp.

The lamp of memories it has taken
When free from care and toil
I gladly played in my childish way.

But now as the crescent moon and glimmering stars
Have vanished from my sight,
So have vanished my best beloved childhood days.

Hermmeda Gwynn

A N S W E R S

1. Carl Murphy
2. Benjamin Bonneker
3. Paul Laurence Dunbar
4. George Washington Carver
5. Eugene Gordon
6. Two cents
7. The Negroes in Africa

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. Who is the president of the Afro-American Publishing Company?
2. Who invented the first striking clock in America?
3. Who wrote the poem, "Little Brown Baby"?
4. Who is the most famous colored scientist who is still living and working at Tuskegee?
5. Who is the former editorial writer on the Boston Post, now with the Moscow Daily News?
6. What was the price of the "Afro American" newspaper in 1898?
7. Who were the first to use iron?

ANSWERS FOUND AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

PRACTICE TEACHING

Even if December and January did bring some very bad weather, the senior practice teachers didn't falter in their work. On some mornings the ground was covered with snow, the wind was blowing strong and the roads were even covered with ice, but what did this group care? They took it with a smile and kept in mind Dunbar's words, "Keep Plugging Away".

From the whole hearted cooperation of our critic teachers in the various practice centers and the supervision of our instructors, we feel that we have gained a very clear knowledge as to how to meet some of the various problems of rural teachers. We are eagerly hoping that we shall soon be out again facing and becoming better acquainted with the situations of the rural schools.

Elaine Spry '39

Vaughn Anderson '38 is the new principal of the three room school at Aquasco.

THE SHADOW OF A GREAT MAN

The Junior Class presented the drama, The Shadow of A Great Man, Saturday, February 25. The setting was in Illinois, just before the civil war, when Lincoln was being nominated for President. The story is about a family whose house was a station in the under-ground railroad for smuggling fugitive slaves across the border into Canada. Harriet Tubman, admirably portrayed by Beatrice Ridgley, was known as the "Moses of the Colored Race", going south time and time again to bring her people up North to be free. Lincoln was nominated and in the background was heard the marches, parades, and hurrahs of the crowds and then, Lincoln's speech. The supporting cast included Joseph White-Mr. Davis Agnes Queen-Mrs. Davis Melvin Doweary-Jack Joyce Hudson-Mammy Hepsy Bertha Washington-Lucy Eugene King-Joe Raymond Brown-Saunders Vernon Wheadon-Officer Perry Farrington-Officer Miss C. B. Robinson-Directress

Agnes Queen '40

BOWIE WIN PRACTICE GAMES

The Bowie quintet was victorious in preliminary games on the home court.

On January 17, 1939, the Bennings Five bowed to Bowie to the tune of 36-44.

The Beltsville lads scored 28 points and Bowie 50 on January 24, 1939.

The quintet surely weaves a spider's web with the leather cased ball.

LAWS TOO GENTLE ARE SELDOM OBEYED; TOO SEVERE, SELDOM EXECUTED.

Franklin

STUDENT WRITE PLAYS

Students are the authors of four plays that have been presented in the auditorium.

Samuel Fields of the freshman class wrote, "The Press, A Haven for Genius," a presentation of the Douglass Literary Society.

Lulu Green and Julia Hill, seniors, are the writers of "The Black Sheep" and "Way Down in Louisiana" respectively which were enjoyed at a Friday afternoon assembly the latter part of January.

"The Land of Health" is the title of a play from the pen of Emily Hill, senior, which has been produced by the demonstration school.

Auline Bennett '39

BOWIE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM STORER

Displaying the "Old Bowie spunk and determination" the lads and lassies added a double star to their crown in the Basketball world by pushing over Storer at Bowie, Saturday, February 18.

Both games were packed throughout with thrills.

The girls conquered Storer by a score of 31-28 while the boys captured the nightcap, 47-26.

High scorer for the girls was T. Hawkins, 15 points, and for Storer, Bradford 15 points.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK-APRIL 1-8

SATURDAY, April 1-General Clean-up Day-Supervised by Mr. Clark.

SUNDAY, April 2-Health Week Initiation-Speakers: Dr. Hooton; Dr. Pcters, Washington.

MONDAY, April 3-Tuberculin tests for all students.

TUESDAY, April 4-Demonstration School Health Play

WEDNESDAY, April 5-Health Movie

THURSDAY, April 6; Demonstration by Mrs. Dixon, County Agent

CONVERSATION CLUB PRESENTS

MISS YARD

Miss Molly Yard, who went to China last spring as a delegate with a group of American students on invitation of Chinese students, in a moving speech on February 27, gave us first hand information concerning China and her problems.

"The three principles of the people that have been the back bone and background of everything China has done are (1) Chinese nationalism, (2) democracy, and (3) the livelihood of the people", declared Miss Yard, These principles, it seems, have existed since the over-throw of the old Manchu dynasty during the 1911 revolution that was led by Dr. Sun.

Miss Yard observed that China is exciting now because of such activities as re-forestation projects, the building of schools and hospitals, and the setting up of airlines. "But", emphasized the speaker, "the most important things in China are the Christian attitude of the people toward Japan and the rest of the world, the mass education movement, and a growing democracy."

During the discussion following the speech, Miss Yard expressed the belief that the Chino-Japanese war could be stopped within a year, probably in six months, if the United States would boycott Japan. An embargo on war materials and supplies furnished by America would be the deciding factor.

Miss Yard was presented by the Conversation Club.

Elaine Spry '39

GRACIOUS LIVING CLUB HAS FORMAL

Saturday, March 18, the "Gracious Living Club" held a formal reception. Mrs. Mary W. Law was their guest of honor.

E X C H A N G E S

We, as students, should and must learn to express our thoughts, opinions, and attitudes.

We must feel free to say or write what we want. However, let our opinions be sane and helpful for our welfare and the school's welfare. Once we get an idea or policy working, let us unite, and thru tactful methods and ceaseless efforts, work for its realization. So we must convince the administration, the student council and ourselves that we are serious and determined. We should use forums, discussions, and the Script to express our ideas and attitudes. We are men, not mice.

HAMPTON SCRIPT

Nothing To Do -

What shall I do when I have nothing to do? When you have nothing to do, do that nothing well; invest in some sleep, healthful recreation, or helpful reading. To tell the truth there really is never a time when you have nothing to do.

IRONSIDES ECHO

We must be strong, for there is much to suffer,
We must be brave for there is much to dare.
We must be a friend of all, the foe, friendless;
We must be giving and forget the gift,
We must be humble, for we know our weaknesses
We must look up, and laugh, and love and lift.

Dr. Grossley
DOVER LANTERN

Professor Parks contributed a group of discarded desks to the camp educational department. The desks have been re-conditioned by the carpentry class and installed in the classroom for service.

C-DAR-VIL TELESCOPE

Opportunity makes the man but only when he knows what to do with it.
An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but it is just as well to be provided with both.

FAIRVIEW SANA-TIMES

Auline Bennett '39

W. P. A. ORCHESTRA IN FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN MUSIC- Wilson Brown, Baritone Soloist -

The Baltimore Federal Orchestra, Emile S. Odend'hal, conductor, presented a program of American music in its concert of February 21.

Included in the orchestral numbers were selections by Gershwin, Victor Herbert, Friml, and Clarence Cameron White.

A special feature of the program was the singing of two solos by Wilson Brown, baritone, of Baltimore. Especially pleasing was his rendition of "Ol Man River".

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB

The members of the Handicraft Club are making shirts, blouses, caps, pajamas and dresses (street and party). Mrs. James was the guest speaker at the first tea on Thursday evening, February 23. She gave a timely talk on "Handicraft for the School Child". The club is planning to stage a fashion show early in the spring. Everything to be worn in the show is to be made in the club. The date will be announced in the next issue.

THE POSTER CLUB

The Poster Club, although late beginning work because of the lack of material, is just about ready to begin. The members are planning to enter the Peace Poster contest during the month of March.

"VARSITY" MINER TEACHERS COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C. -

We congratulate you for having a potential dramatic actor in your Freshman class, Oden Brown, and hope that many more will appear in the years to come.

"THE VIRGINIA STATESMAN"-Virginia State College - Ettrick, Virginia.

We feel confident that you will get your wish and that Virginia State will become the center of culture and education for the colored youth of Virginia. T. "EYE" wishes you success.

Auricio Lawson '39

(An account of A Tour Through the Hudson-Mohawk Region with Mr. and Mrs. Pindell)

Dusenburg Tourist Cabin
Albany, New York
August 15, 1938

Dear Mary,

Cotton white, fluffy, cumulus clouds floated overhead under a sea-blue sky as we gaily turned the nose of "Miles Standish" northward along the historic Hendrick Hudson highway to Albany. The river, up whose valley we were travelling, serenely hurried between its palisades past Jack Frost Sugar and Palisades Park to New York Bay, one of the busiest in the world. Now and then an occasional toot from a brick laden river barge or ferry boat spoke the language of an awakening river world.

As we sped along, "Half Moon", the stout little ship in which Hudson sailed up that same river in 1609 chartered the way. On each lamp post for miles along the high way was perched an iron miniature. I thought of the high hopes and hardships its master had experienced in seeking the Northwest passage.

Our first stop was Tarrytown, the home of Washington Irving's immortal "Legend of Sleepy Hollow". The "Old Headless Horseman Bridge" has been replaced by a substantial concrete structure erected by William Rockefeller in 1912. The Hollow is still there beyond the road, below the hill-quiet, secluded, thick bushes. The sleepy brook meandering between the ancient trees seems to come from almost nowhere. It's the kind of place in which spooks could have a merry time.

Upon the hill, behind the church yard fence stands the tiny, vine wrapped "Old Dutch Church" dated 1697. The

steps were crumbling, the pews, dusty, out the ghosts of Icabod, Katrina and Brom Bones still lingered about the place.

Higher up near the heart of the cemetery within an enclosed family graveyard rests the dust of Washington Irving. We counted forty-seven other members of the family sleeping together. Only a plain stone monument marks the grave of him who loved the simple folk of the Hollow-but an American flag rippling softly in the breeze pays ample tribute to his genius.

Do you remember how we used to dial to the Sing-Sing radio program? Ossining on the Hudson harbors this trim, gray, stone walled house of misdirected souls. The town itself is unimpressive but the pulse of activity seems to throb around Sing-Sing. We attempted to secure a pass for restricted visitation but were unsuccessful because it was four o'clock. A whistle shrilled, a bell rang, and out hurried young and old employees-shall we say, from jail?

For several hours, we sped by rich, rolling farms and fruit orchards. The thrill of a life time was experienced when a sign read "Hyde Park, Ahead". I won't attempt to describe the stately mansion of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but it is most impressive. Near the Vanderbilt estate on the edge of town, in a semi-secluded, peaceful spot stands the red brick unpretentious St. James' Church erected in 1844 and attended by Franklin

D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States and his Family."

The tall lighted buildings of Albany were sighted at ten p.m. through a heavily falling rain. A previously checked road-map guide informed us of tourist cabins five miles south of Albany. We decided to find the cabins five miles south of Albany. We decided to find the cabins before exploring Albany in spite of the late hour and rain.

The bridge crossing the Hudson to Albany on the West bank is almost like a Chinese puzzle. We wound round and round before successfully discovering an exit. A cobble stone hill had to be climbed before the level spot on which the Capitol rests was reached. Why do they erect such a series of steps to Capitol entrances?

It seemed that hundreds of steps led up to the mighty glass doors. Refusing the challenge of my companion, those steps however, were not climbed.

Tomorrow we plan to leave early for the Mohawk and Niagara. When you hear from us again, we expect to have beheld the glory of the "Falls".

Your vagabond friend,
Mildred Lewis Pindell

P.T.A. MUSICAL CONTEST ENDS

The musical contest sponsored by the Department of Welfare-Recreation of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers Association ended Saturday, March 18, at Bowie when the Bel Alton High and Elementary groups of Charles County captured the Western Shore prizes.

On March 11, the Chestertown High and Elementary groups were the winners of the Eastern Shore contest at Cambridge. Mr. Wiseman, Bowie '28, is supervisor of schools in the winning Eastern Shore Contest -- Kent County.

DID YOU KNOW THAT



HAR

THE SEES ALL KNOWS NOTHING

D I D Y O U K N O W T H A T -

Wilmore Hill is planning to play professional baseball next year?

Emerson Holloway is the baby boy of the senior class and Elaine Spry the baby girl?

Lawrence Henry actually stopped school one half day?

William Brown is waiting for spring to come to limber up his muscles to move faster?

Eugene King is recognized as the "Master-Mind" of the junior class?

Camille Harris, a member of the senior class, was an outstanding basket-ball star at Storer College?

George Collins '39

TEACHER - The South is such a wet and swampy place. That being true what do you think is grown there?

STUDENT - After hesitating for a while-
MOSQUITOES.

One senior lady (M.T.) to the librarian; "Miss Prout, I want to check out the library."

One practice teacher (E.L.) to another (L.S.) said, "That teacher doesn't think I know my disciples (decimals).

Why were the following happy over the week-end? H.E.C. A.T.B. and M. E. H.? Was it because F.B.G, R.L.H, and R.A.H. were on the campus?

By Charlotte Williams

B. T. (Fr.) thinks there is no one like U.S.(Fr.)

I wonder if room "52" still gets 10 since there is no Broome on the campus.

Did you know that we have two of Shakespeare's characters on the campus, Romeo and Juliet? (A.P. and J. S.)(Fr.)

U. S. (Fr.) was well entertained with M. J.(Fr.) the night of the Symphony Orchestra Concert. Watch out B. T.

F. F.(Fr.) spent his lonely hours with S. C. during the absence of L.J.(Fr.) over the week-end.

M. H. (Sr.) is that way about C.J.(Fr.) Daphne Rasin's favorite saying is Oh gee! (O.G.)

B. M. (Fr.) has a crush for L.S.(Fr.) Maybe this will give him a hint.

What will J. H. and A. Q. do now since S.S. is gone? What about it T.H.?

SAYINGS OF THE CLASS

- H. T. - "Indeed you have good sense"
- C. W. - "Go away"
- M. Harmon- "My Buddy"
- T. H. - "I bet that's something"
- T. B. - "I Bet a man"
- J. S. - "It tickled me 'till I hurt".
- F. L. - "Just bubbling over."
- C. C. - "Well, fry my hide"
- M. T. - "One way or the other"

Half Wits talk much but say little -

Franklin