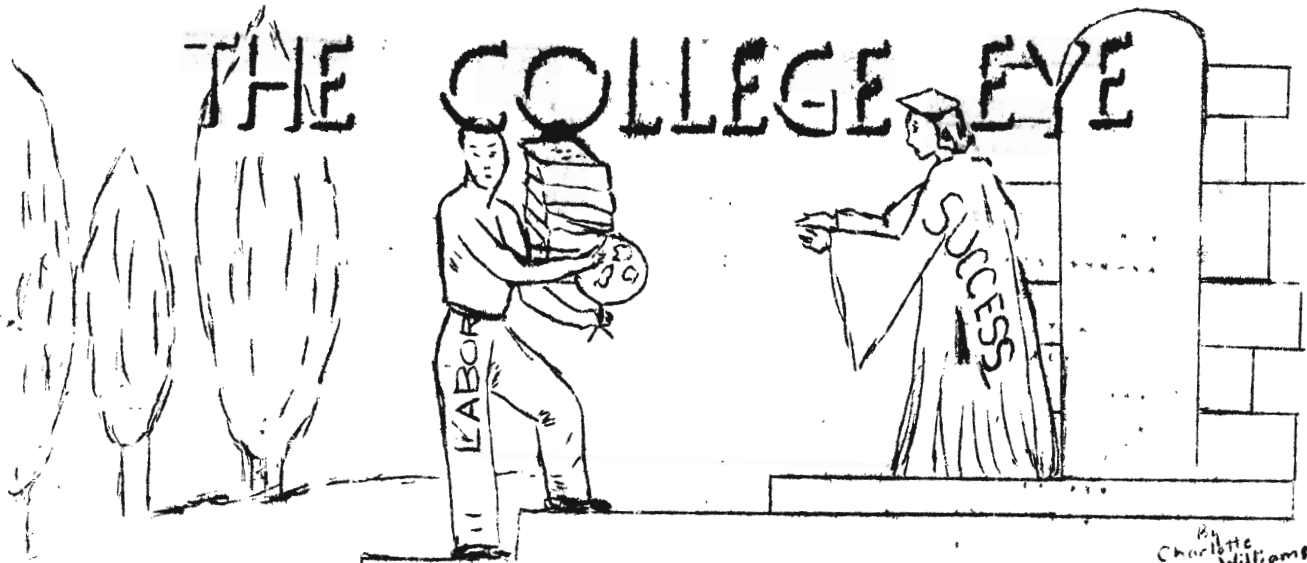


# THE COLLEGE EYE



By Charlotte Williams '39

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### FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1939

You have come to the end of this temporary objective. We hope that this end really marks a commencement in actual life work and activities. These three years that you have spent in this institution, I hope, have been years of preparation for a real interest in the success of humanity. Let your mind and efforts be centered at all times on rendering the best quality of service as possible. One of the most important things is to keep a clear vision of life in mind at all times. Let your vision include a clearly defined ideal. Include a sympathetic attitude at all times and on all occasions for the people who are rated as the underprivileged. See to it that your labor and activities always include a contribution for the progress of the persons whom we sometimes call the common people. Pray for vision as Dr. Crane did. In his prayer he said in part - "Let me see beyond the quick satisfaction of hate"

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### COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June 2 - Junior-Senior Prom  
 Saturday, June 3 - Senior Picnic Varsity Banquet  
 Sunday, June 4 - Sermon to Graduates - Rev. J. D. Browne, M. E. District Superintendent of South Baltimore District  
 Vespers - Mr. Raphael Emmanuel, native Chaldean, Speaker  
 Tuesday, June 6 - Operetta, "The Magic Bowl"  
 Upper Grades - Demonstration School  
 Wednesday, June 7 - President's Reception to Seniors and Faculty  
 Operetta - "Our Garden"  
 Primary Grades - Demonstration School - Annual Musical  
 College Glee Club  
 Thursday, June 8 - Senior Class Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid"  
 Friday, June 9 - Senior Class Night - Alumni Reception and Dance  
 Saturday, June 10 - Commencement Exercises - Superintendent E. W. Pruitt of Frederick County Schools, Speaker.

### ART AND MUSIC IN THE RURAL SCHOOL TO BE COMMENCEMENT THEME

We, the class of '39', being deeply conscious of our obligations to help the rural child, both socially and culturally, have selected as our theme for Commencement Day "What Place Art and Music Have in the Rural School in Helping to Enrich the Rural Community"

The members who have been selected to represent the class are: Julia Hill who will give the introductory and summary remarks; Daphne Rasin, who will speak on "The Possibilities of Industrial Arts in the Rural School and Community"; Evelyn Duckery, who will discuss "The Possibilities of Music in the Rural Community"; Sarah Carroll, who will speak on, "The Possibilities of Music in Rural Schools; and Lulu Greene who will discuss "Fine Arts in the Rural School and Community".

We the class of "39" hope that the influence of the best and noblest in the arts will permeate every rural school and community in our beloved commonwealth, Maryland

"KINDNESS IS THE LANGUAGE THAT THE DEAF CAN HEAR AND THE BLIND CAN UNDERSTAND."

Elvare Smith '39

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BEREAVEMENTS

By Evelyn Duckery

The College Eye expresses the deepest sympathy to the Misses: Effie Liggans, who lost her father; Marie Hawkins, who lost her mother, and Annie Comer, who lost her brother.

Though it seems hard to lose a dear one, we must remember that they have gone with the Saviour to dwell.

You will miss them tis true, but God doth things well.

TO THE SENIORS FROM THE JUNIORS

There is a time when all circles must be broken, so it is with our circle here at Bowie. For two years we have been in the great circle, but now the circle must be broken, for it is the time when the Seniors make their departure. To the Seniors the Juniors say: As you launch out into life's sea let this be your motto: TO STEER AND NOT TO DREIFT. Always remember -  
 Thou must be true thyself  
 If thou the truth wouldst teach;  
 Thy soul must overflow; if thou  
 Another's soul wouldst reach;  
 It needs the overflow of heart  
 To give the lips full speech.

Think truly and thy thoughts  
 Shall the world's famine feed.  
 Speak truly, and each word of thine  
 Shall be a fruitful seed.  
 Live truly, and thy life shall be  
 A great and noble creed.

Horatius Banar

Marita Carroll '40

While talking about the spreading of education the teacher asked - Who was the mother of universities?  
 Student - the matron

Jane - Mother, I don't believe I can go to school today.

Mother - (perplexed) why, dear?

Jane - ' Cause I don't feel well.

Mother - (sympathetically) Where don't you feel well?

Jane - In School.

The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back to keep you from being legs clean up to your neck.

At a social a young lady said to a young gent - you would be a good dancer if it weren't for two things.

Young gent-What are they?

Young lady - Your two feet.

In the senior remedial English Class a young lady conjugated the verb-freeze. A young man was then asked to conjugate the verb -sneeze. He responded by saying-sneeze, snoze, snozen.

Once a child and his mother were coming from church while it was lightening. The little child said, "Mother, look at the sky winking at me".

BATES HIGH PUPILS STAR IN PLAYS

The Dramatic Club of Bates High, Annapolis, presented eight miniature plays at Maryland State Teachers College on April 13, at 8:30 p.m.

The plays were "Hook, Lind and Sinker," "It Won't Be Long Now", "Clues", "Barrowing Bessie", "The Cats Meow", "Rocking Chair Blues", "Arriet and "Arry" and "Mrs. Murphy Isn't Home".

The climax of each play was so startling that one of the characters always fainted. Mrs. Rachel Smith directed the group.

Atherine Middleton '42

Millard Jones '42

FOLK DANCES PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

On May 5, the Juniors rendered an interesting program of folk dances. Histories of the dances were given by Marita Carroll and Mrs. Margaret Brewington. The dances demonstrated were the Virginia Reel, Lambeth Walk, Minuet, Hungarian and Swedish Dances. A pantomime, "Lullaby" was given by Catherine Parker.

Miss Hill and Mrs. Thomas directed the class.

H. Brooks '39

E. Liggins '39

LYRIC CLUB SINGS

Listening to the wonderful display of talent shown by the Washington Lyric Club of Washington Union Academy, on Friday, May 12, was an enjoyable experience for the students and faculty members of State Teachers College.

The Contata-Mon-Dah-Min, was beautifully translated, while the enthusiasm of the audience reached its climax when the singers presented a group of spirituals.

H A P P Y

V A C A T I O N

FRESHMAN SPEECH PROGRAM INCLUDES CHORAL SPEAKING

The Freshman can do it! Do what? Give interesting programs/

Proof: On Friday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. the class was presented in a speech program an outgrowth of our work in English class, featuring the Misses Corine Smyth, Isabelle Waters, and Rosie Warren of Freshman II, and Messrs. Gordon Bennett, Saunders Hill and Richard Brown of Freshman I in three minute talks.

There were verse speaking choirs with the following solo voices: Catherine M. Dorsey - "A Song of Triumph", Miss Hermoda Gwynn - "Daniel", and Messrs. Samuel Fields, William Gray, and Clinton Jones - "The Judgment Day", also Messrs. James Williams, Francis Sewell and Robert Mack - "Negro Love Song"

We found ourselves in various moods as the program progressed. At one time we found ourselves in a lofty state of mind, in triumph; then we became calm and religious; again we found ourselves full of rhythm and jazz, and finally drifted down to that something called love.

Bessie Parsons '42

THE EYE SALUTES THE SENIORS

Commencement time is here, the time when forty seniors are leaving Bowie to enter the teaching profession. The EYE salutes you! You have studied and worked. You have experienced and we hope you have benefited. We hope you ARE DETERMINED to uphold the profession for which you have been trained. Keep before you always your motto, "Labor Conquers All".

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS

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of hate to the long joy of forgiveness. Let me see beyond appetite to the pleasure of self-control. Let me see beyond good to the luxury of giving. Let me see past profit to usefulness. Past success to self-approval; past passion to poise; past the rank, poisonous growth of self to the fragrance and flower of myself. Take my life out of the narrow pit and set me upon a high mountain. I want to see, and not forever to be a prisoner of prejudice, a bat of blind custom, a mote of ignorance, a convict in the penitentiary of fear, a frightened rat in the house of supersitition. Let me see past the night to the renewing dawn; past gloom to glory, past death to eternal life, past the finite to the infinite, past men and things and events to God.

Leonidas S. James  
President

SENIORS STAGE GARDEN PARTY ON CLASS NIGHT

The class of 1939 will meet at a lovely old fashioned Garden Party, Friday evening, June 9. The stage will be beautifully decorated with the class colors, pink and green. In the midst of this quaint and pleasant atmosphere the intimate life of the class will be revealed. Every member will participate to make this class night a lasting memory. The Class Will, History, Poem, Prophecy and Solo will be given by Roland Dashiell, Evelyn Duckery, Thelma Hawkins, Josephine Showell and George Collins respectively.

Mabel Hall '39

SENIORS PRESENT "THE IMAGINARY THE PROM IS GALA AFFAIR INVALID"

The senior class has selected "The Imaginary Invalid" for presentation on June 8. The scene of the play is in a private sitting room. It is a richly furnished room suggestive of the seventeenth century.

The play is centered around an elderly man who insists on being ill in spite of himself. He imagines himself ill and wishes his daughter to marry a doctor so he can have a doctor for a son-in-law. His daughter refuses to do this because of her great love for another. His selfish wife hates the daughter and wants him to put her in a convent. His servant realizes that his wife loves him only for his money; and plans some way of bringing him to this realization.

He pretends to be dead and in this pretense he finds out that his wife does not love him, but that his daughter is very much grieved over his supposed death.

After the discovery of his wife's selfish love he agrees to the marriage of his daughter; and to always have a doctor at hand, he turns doctor himself.

The characters in the cast are:

- Argan- Thelma Hawkins
- Toinette-a servant-Lulu Greene
- Angelique-Argan's daughter-Emily Hill
- Beline-Argan's Wife-Effie Liggins
- Cleante, in love with Angelique -Lawrence Henry Louisou, Youngest daughter Auline Bennett
- Berardde-Argan's Brother-Camilke Harris
- Monsieur Purgau, a physician Josephine Showell
- Monsieur Diafouius, a physician-Bernice Cottman (Cont'd in col. 2)

"Music hath charm that soothes the savage breast". Leave it to the Juniors and they will do the rest.

This was the motto of the Junior Class last Friday evening, June second when they gave their annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The girls recreation room was used for this affair. It was decorated with green and gold crepe paper, the class colors. The room was transformed into a hotel roof garden, tall green ferns adorned the floor here and there. One of the large club rooms was used for the lounge. A smaller club room was used for the bar-the refreshments were served from there. The check room was upstairs.

Colorful confetti and favors played a great part in adding fun to the affair. Every body was dressed their finest-"girls all dressed in silks and satin swallow tails would take your breath"-best describes the dress of the large number of attendants.

The music was all one could desire. So we all danced and had a most joyous time.

Alice Frederick

IMAGINARY INVALID(Cont'd from Column One

- Momas Diafouius, his son-Daphne Rasin
- Monsieur De Bonnefoi-Catherine Caldwell
- Emily Hill '39

PRESIDENT PRESENTS AWARDS

President L. S. James presented to members of the Varsity Basket ball teams their certificates and beautiful letters at Chapel June 9.

He congratulated the instructors - Miss B. O. Hill,

FIRST MAY FESTIVAL HELD "COME AND TRIP IT AS YOU GO ON THE LIGHT FANTASTIC TOE"

Anyone who might have come upon our campus on May 25, would certainly have seen the students gaily tripping, for it was MAY DAY, and such a lovely May Day. Our May Queen, Chestina Collick, who was accompanied to her throne by her attendants, Misses Showell, Harmon, Frederick and Pinder, her flower girl and the crown bearer, was crowned by President James.

The nursery school pupils, colorfully costumed, were presented in two ring games.

Pearl Wilson and Luke Hawkins, Demonstration School pupils, dramatized and sang the song, "Little Sir Echo". Other pupils of the Demonstration School danced around the Maypole to the melodious strains of "Country Gardens".

Now it was time for the college students to shine and shine they did in folk dances-Dutch Couple Dance, Norwegian March, Captain Jinks, Rye Waltz, Vineyard Dance and Cake Walk, which were directed by Mrs. Thalia Thomas and Miss B. O. Hill. The costumes were characteristic of the times.

"Will you Remember?" was novelly presented by Catherine M. Dorsey and Samuel Fields in a waltz duet with Joyce Hudson and George Collins as the voices.

May every May Day be as inspiring and interesting as our first May Day on State's beautiful campus.

Sarah Carroll '39

Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. Stanford for their wonderful work this year. He also said that this year's teams were the best teams that this institution has ever had.

Robert Mack



POETRY CLUB PRODUCES ORIGINAL POEMS

For the first time in the history of Bowie A Poetry Club was organized this school year. It presented its members in a program of original poems on Thursday evening, May 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The Freshman Class was honored by having a majority of the members from its class. They are the Misses Corine Smyth, Lucy Satchell, Olivia Roberts, Bessie Parsons, Hemmerda Gwynn, Victoria Marshall, Thomas Green and William S. Wilson, president. Other members are Miss Auline Bennett and Miss Helen Costley, seniors. Poems presented showed that remarkable progress has been made during the year. Honorary members are President, L. S. James, Misses Dorothy S. Lewis, Jeanetta Chase, Edna M. Prout and Mr. William Stanford.

Lillian Snowden '42  
Devenia Pinder '42

STUDENTS VISIT T.B. SANATORIUM

After having taken a trip to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium conducted by Miss Lewis, a group of students gave an interesting discussion in Chapel, May 26. Talks were given by Mildred Ridgley, Dorothy Somerville, Annie Waters, Bessie Miles, Alice Frederick, Rosie Warren, and Lucy Satchell. Alice Pitchford ended the program with a piano selection.

These students are contemplating entering the T.B. Essay Contest.

H. Brooks '39  
E. Liggins '39

"SOME MEN ARE GREAT FROM THE LITTLENESS OF THEIR SURROUNDINGS; BUT HE ONLY IS GREAT WHO IS GREAT AMID GREATNESS".  
Nowman



BAND PLEASURES

The Bowie State Teachers College Band has been organized for the entire school term. We have been quite fortunate in having three freshmen join the organization, namely, C. Jones, M. Jones and Wm. Brown.

The band has made its appearance several times since it has been organized.

The first was March 25, which was Maryland Day. The selections rendered were "Rank and File", "Polar Star", "Troop A", and "Maryland, My Maryland". They again participated April 14, on our Arbor Day Program. Their selections were "Yacht Club," "Bugle Call" and "Maryland, My Maryland".

They will make their final appearance June 10, Commencement Day, with the following selections: "Franklin D. Roosevelt", "Happy and Gay", "Lucky Star", "The Gay Hassan", and "Independence Day".

Mr. Elsey James is the capable director. We have enjoyed every minute spent listening to the music from the band of Howard University and wish them much success in the future.

Catherine Caldwell '39

We are happy to see Mrs. James out again after a brief illness.

THE HANDICRAFT CLUB APPEARS IN FASHION SHOW

The Handicraft Club has done superior work. It presented its members in a grand fashion show May 25. Those modeling were Corine Dorsey, Bessie Jones, Devenia Pinder, Florence Lake, Elizabeth Somerville, Agnes Queen, Catherine M. Dorsey, Alice Frederick, Vivian Hallman, Evelyn Brown, Lillian Snowden, Margaret Barnes, Edna Collins, Malissa Herndon, Iona Smith, and Bessie Miles. The following garments were made: Pajamas, house coat, dresses, blouses, skirts, and bolero, and evening dresses.

The purpose of the club is to furnish a worthwhile use of leisure and at the same time reduce the expenses of our parents. Everyone was impressed with the work of the club. The club is open for new members for the coming school year.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President... Florence Lake  
Vice Pres. Edna Collins  
Secretary - Margaret Barnes  
Sponsor - Miss Esther Cold  
Browne

STUDENTS AT BOWIE RE-MINDED OF MOTHERS ON MOTHERS DAY

On Sunday, May 12 members from each class entertained the Sunday School with a very interesting Mothers Day Play.

In the afternoon of the same day the faculty and student body were entertained by Dr. Eva Dykes and a group from the Seventh Day Adventist Church with an original operetta by Dr. Dykes and little Loraine Brown who is only twelve years old. The title of the operetta was "The Coming of Spring".

M. Louise Flood '39

SENIOR ROLL CALL



Daisy Hall

Favorite Saying - "Well I do say"

Ambition: To be an upper grade teacher



Charlotte Williams

Nickname - "Jew Girl"

Hobby - Art

Favorite saying - "Go away"

Ambition - To be a successful art teacher



Aurelia Lawson

Nickname: "Boots"

Hobby: Reading

Favorite Saying: "I'll be switched"

Ambition: To be a good teacher

Nickname - "Little Girl"

Hobby - Reading novels

Favorite saying - "That's some stuff"

Ambition - To be a good primary teacher



Margie Harman



Hilda Gregg

Nickname - "Dimples"

Hobby - Reading

Favorite Saying - "All right"

Ambition - To be a nursery school teacher

Nickname - "Bea"

Hobby - Cooking

Favorite Saying - "I swanee"

Ambition - To be successful in whatever I undertake and pay my bills



Bernice Cottman



Annie Comer

Nickname "Joe"

Hobby "Dancing"

Favorite Saying - "You're telling me"

Ambition - To go a successful teacher

Nickname - "Micky"

Hobby - Dancing

Favorite Saying - "That's right"

Ambition - To be a seamstress



Mary Lewis



Josephine Bland

Nickname "Joe"

Hobby "Dancing"

Favorite Saying - "You're telling me"

Ambition - To go a successful teacher

Nickname - "Bill"

Hobby - Sewing and keeping a scrapbook

Favorite Saying - "A killer doc"

Ambition - To be a principal of a large school



Malissa Herndon



Auline Bennett

Nickname - "Liny"

Favorite Saying - "You must be crazy"

Ambition: To live most and serve best.

Nickname - "Coa"

Hobby - Basketball

Favorite Saying - "I bet that is something"

Ambition - To be in charge of a recreational center



Helen Costley



Camille Harris

Hobby: Traveling

Favorite Saying - "Oh, My ain't that something"

Ambition: To be a good primary teacher

Favorite Saying - "Really I don't know"

Ambition - To be a telephone operator



Helen Taylor



Evelyn Duckery

Nickname - "Duck"

Hobby - Making scrapbooks on Negro news

Favorite Saying - "Deed so"

Ambition - Teaching

Nickname - "Tina"

Hobby - Reading

Favorite Saying - "For crying out loud"

Ambition - To be a success in my field of endeavor.



Chestina Collic



Thelma Hawkins

Nickname - "Hawk"  
Hobby - Any sport  
Favorite Saying - "Say Is" -  
"Not At 'all"  
Ambition - To be an  
efficient physical education  
teacher



Lulu Greene

Nickname - "Kitty"  
Hobby - Reading  
Favorite Saying - "Did you  
ever"  
Ambition - To ge an  
elementary school teacher



Elaine Spry

Nickname - "E"  
Favorite Saying - "That's  
what you think"  
Hobby - Basket ball  
Ambition - To be an ideal  
primary teacher



Emily Hill

Nickname - "Em"  
Hobby - Reading  
Favorite Saying - "Is that  
so"  
Ambition - To be a success-  
ful teacher



Florence Lake

Nickname - "Bubble"  
Hobby - Sewing  
Favorite Saying - "I bet  
I like that"  
Ambition - To be a success-  
ful recreational director



Josephine Showell

Nickname - "Joe"  
Hobby - Bicycle riding  
Favorite saying - "Jeep"



Emerson Holloway

Nickname - "Lightfoot"  
Hobby - Blowing the Trombone  
Favorite saying - "Not Mrs.  
Jennie Ree's Grandson"  
Ambition - To be a diesal  
engineer



Sarah Carroll

Nickname - "Sally"  
Hobby - recreational read-  
ing and writing poetry  
Favorite Saying - "So what"  
Ambition - To let my work  
display the best in me.

Nickname - "Bert"  
Hobby - Traveling  
Ambition - To be a nursery  
school teacher



Bertha Ward

Nickname - "Buddy"  
Hobby - Car riding  
Favorite saying - "Dadjim"  
Ambition - Cornet player



Lawrence Henry

Nickname - "Baby Lou"  
Hobby - Movies  
Favorite saying Oh h' h!  
Ambition - To be a social  
service worker



Louise Flood

Nickname - "Ducky"  
Hobby - Card playing  
Favorite saying - "Don't  
tell me"  
Ambition - To be a teacher



Elvare Smith

Nickname - "Thel"  
Hobby - Reading letters  
Favorite Saying - "I bet  
a man"  
Ambition - "To live most  
through service



Thelma Brooks

Nickname - "Ju"  
Hobby - Bicycle riding  
Favorite saying "What of it"  
Ambition - To be one of  
the best supervisors in  
our beloved commonwealth  
Maryland



Julia Hill

Nickname - "Kate"  
Hobby - Reading poems  
Favorite Saying - "You're  
telling me"  
Ambition - To be a good teach-  
er and render service  
to others



Catherine Caldw

Nickname - "Bunny"  
Hobby - Traveling  
Favorite saying - "That's  
a fact"  
Ambition: To do something,  
do it well, be somebody



Effie Liggins



Roland Dashiell

Nickname - "Pete"  
Hobby - Baseball  
Favorite Saying - "Light your pipe"  
Ambition - To be a professional baseball player

Nickname - "Mabelce"  
Hobby - Reading  
Saying - Well  
Ambition - To be a writer



Mabel Hall



William Diggs

Nickname - "Peer Point"  
Hobby - Tennis and Typing  
Ambition - To be a business administrator

Nickname: "M.T."  
Hobby - Cooking  
Favorite Saying - "One way or the other"  
Ambition - "To give the best I have to the world"



Mary Turner



George Collins

Nickname - "Ricks"  
Hobby - Baseball  
Favorite Saying - "Why Doesn't Somebody Tell Me These Things"  
Ambition - To be a music composer and orchestra leader

Nickname - "Hun"  
Hobby - Any sport  
Favorite Saying - "So what?"  
Ambition - Business manager



Daphne Rasin



Wilmore Hill

Nickname - "Mo"  
Hobby - Lunching  
Saying - Hold on!  
Ambition - To swim the Mississippi

Nickname - "Hortie"  
Hobby - Dancing  
Favorite saying - "Oh, go on"  
Ambition - To be an efficient teacher



Hortense Brooks

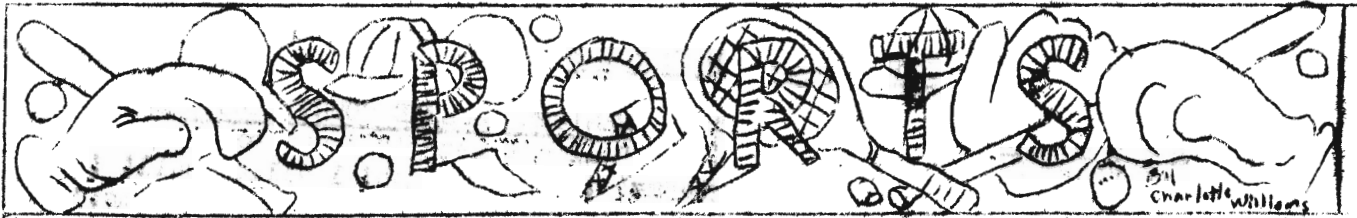
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

THEME:

"The Importance and Possibilities of Music and Art in Our Rural Schools and Communities".

Processional.....	O Heavenly Aida.....	Guiseppe Verdi
Negro National Anthem.....	James Weldon Johnson	Glee Club
Invocation.....	Reverend Charles S. Briggs	
	Pastor, Asbury M. E. Church	
	Annapolis, Maryland	Awarding of Diplomas....
Message Of The Bells....	Rachmaninoff Lester	Mr. Tasker Lowndes
	Glee Club	President of State Board of Education
		Cumberland, Maryland
Contributions of Class of 1939 to Commencement Theme		Glee Club
		Alma Mater.....
I'se Mighty Tired.....	Noble Cain	Announcements....
	Glee Club	Leonidas S. James,
		President
Address.....	Mr. Eugene W. Pruitt	Star Spangled Banner.....
	Superintendent of Schools	Audience
	Frederick, Maryland	Benediction....
		Reverend Charles Briggs
		Recessional.....





S P O R T S R E V I E W

Robert Floyd Mack

Yes, that's right; this is the same old column that was formerly called, "Mack's Sportorials". Changed the name a little for this is indeed a review of the sports for the school year '38 - '39.

I'm very sorry that we were not with you in the last publication but we went on a little vacation and, well, you know when you are on a vacation there is no work done; consequently there was no column. Again I say that I am terribly sorry. Deed I am and that comes from the old ticker(heart). Well now, let's get into the SPORTS REVIEW.

State had only two major sports this year. They were soccer and basket ball.

S O C C E R

There were only two games played during the soccer season—one at home and one away. Both games, however, we lost to Howard, 6-3. This team was composed of Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors. They were: Everett Pettigrew, Ralph Malone, Leopold Smith, Edward Leakins, James Williams, Francis Sewell, Harry Hill, Clinton Jones, William Gray, Francis Foreman, William Day, Joseph White, Wilmore Hill, Lawrence Henry and Roland Dashiell. Both of these games had plenty of action packed in them. They offered an afternoon's entertainment supplied with thrills. From the results you can readily see that they were closely contested games.

B A S K E T B A L L

In basket ball there were 13 games played by the boys and 3 by the girls making a total of sixteen games played by the teams. Nine games were played at home while seven were played away. Out of the sixteen games we won eight and lost eight.

H O M E G A M E S

B O Y S

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Beltsville C.C.C.	44	36
Washington D. C. C. C. C.	51	28
Baltimore Y.M.C.A.	28	32
Howard	28	34
Miner	34	57
Storer College	48	27
Cheyney	43	42
Dover	46	32

A W A Y

B O Y S

WE    THEY

Dover	30	31
Cheyney	57	40
Howard	54	55
Miner	39	72
Storer	48	23

A W A Y

G I R L S

DOVER - STORER

The scores of the girls games have not been given us; consequently their spaces are blank. But as I understand, the girls won the home game but lost the two games away.

The boys squad was composed of Ralph "Pat" Malone, Francis "Bill" Foreman, Harry Hill, Edward Leakins, Francis "Stoop" Sewell, Clinton Jones, Leopold Smith, James "Dicky" Williams, Joseph White, Hollis Posey, Roland "Pote" Dashiell, Emerson Holloway, George Collins, Manager - Wilmore "Mo" Hill, Assistant Manager - Odyssey Gray, Coach - Mr. William A. Stanford

The girls squad was composed of Elaine Spry, Daphine Rasin, Helen Costley, Sarah Carroll, Thelma Hawkins, Bertha Jackson, Marjorie Jefferson, Olivia Roberts, Nellie Wilson, Harriet Browne, Effie Liggans, Florence Lake, Mary Quander, Mabel Hall. Coach - Miss B. O. Hill

T R A C K

This school also participated in track but no meets were held on our field. At the C.I.A.A. meet held in Baltimore at Morgan College, May 13, those who participated were Ulysses Smith, Ralph Malone, Elmer Jones, and Everett Pettigrew. We find Malone and Jones in the 880 Yard Dash and the 100 Yard Dash respectively. In the high jump we find Smith finishing fourth with a jump of five feet seven inches. Pettigrew participated in the Javelin throw with a throw of 137 feet.

T E N N I S

Tennis has been played on our lovely court by instructors and students but no inter-collegiate games have been played.

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B A S E B A L L

In baseball there has been only one game played. The boys from the city of Bowie journeyed out here to play State one afternoon and the results were 2-4 in favor of State.

Francis Foreman, Edward Leakins, Harry Hill, Leopold Smith, James Williams, Samuel Fields, Clinton Jones, William Brown, Ralph Malone, George Collins, Roland Dashiell, Wilmore Hill, Emerson Holloway, Hollis Posey, and Joseph White are members of the team.

I N T R A M U R A L S

This year brought renewed interest in intra-murals. Quite a number of games were played between classes in basket ball and soccer.

Badminton and Ping Pong were also played. But these games were not entered into as wholeheartedly as they might have been. These sports were entered by individuals and not by teams. All of the games were confined to the campus.

Well I guess this is all of the sports review. I hope that these lines will bring back memories of the times when you were on the side lines cheering for your home team.

I trust that you will have a pleasant as well as a happy vacation, and to the graduates who read this column, I wish you much success in your school.

Well, now I must close. So I say, so long, and thanks for reading.

Your Sports Commentator  
Robert "Pope" Mack

DID YOU EVER SEE -

- A bull fight?
- A stocking run?
- A horse fly?
- A home run?
- A barn dance?
- A night fall?
- A sweet heart?
- A boat bow?
- A hen peck?
- A Jericho Park?
- A pop corn ball?
- A spring dance?
- A ham butt?
- A cloud burst?
- A jump session?
- A clock tick?
- A butter cup?

SENIORS REFEREE COUNTY MEETS

"All out for girls and boys dodge ball  
Lunch - All boys and girls relay teams!"

That's refereeing. Being commended several times by Mr. Ferguson, State Director of Athletics, on their good work, the Seniors enjoyed their days of refereeing in the various counties of our State.

There were many of us to officiate but some few did outstanding work, namely; J. Showell, E. Smith, M. Hall, L. Green, S. Carroll, D. Rasin, W. Hill, G. Collins, R. Dashiells, E. Holloway and T. Hawkins.

Some Junior men also participated; they were R. Brown, E. King, H. Posey and J. Whyte.

The weather was hot, the work was tedious, but all in all, refereeing was enjoyable to the Seniors.

Thelma Hawkins '39

THE VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club has elected new captains for next year. Joseph White is the captain of the Soccer team, Mary Quander is the girls' basket ball captain, and Hollis Posey the boys' basket ball captain.

Those girls receiving letters this year are Thelma Hawkins, Elaine Spry, Helen Costley, Daphine Rasin, Florence Lake, Mary Quander, and Harriet Browne.

Boys receiving letters are Roland Dashiells, Wilmore Hill, Hollis Posey, Edward Leakins, Francis Foreman, Harry Hill, and Ralph Malone.

The EYE congratulates them and wishes them many more awards.

Auline Bennett '39

President James attended the meeting of the National Education Association held in Cleveland, Ohio in March.

Mr. Ewing and Mr. Stanford represented Bowie at the Negro Health Conference held in Atlanta in April.

Miss Robinson, Mrs. Law, Mr. Stanford and Miss Comer served as judges for the State P.T.A. music contests.

Miss Prout attended the meeting of the Maryland Library Association at Frederick.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The Freshman boys have a swimming pool in the Patuxent River?

Bowie has a typical European situation? Hitler, L.S.(Fr.) conquered Albania, M.Hern.(Sr.) and is still on the march?

A.B.(Sr.) gave B.P.(Fr.) permission to invite E.P.(Fr.) to the Bats dance and she invited R.D.(Sr.)?

M.P. (Fr.) is making eyes at P.F.(Jr.) but F.L.(Sr.) still holds the rope?

E.W.(Sr.) has an eye for L.S.(Fr.) watch out B.M., N.W., and L.C. (Fr.) O.R.(Fr.) has found her dancing partner, S.F.(Fr.)?

B. P. (Fr.) and E.P. (Fr.) have eyes for each other? Watch out, for A.B. (Sr) is still here.

G.E.C.(Sr.) has a likening for E.L.(Fr.) I wonder what A.J.(Fr.) thinks of that?

E.V.S.(Sr.) and E.B.(Jr.) are trying to find a remedy for the status quo (mess they're in) with R.B.(Jr.) but T.H.(Sr.) has already found the remedy?

B.W.(Jr.) has quite a bit of competition with L.S.(Fr.) over J.W.(Fr.)?

Recently C.J.(Fr.) has turned his attention to L.D.(Fr.)? What are M.Har (Sr.) and G.B. (Fr.) going to do now?

F.F.(Fr.) is making his summer round up?

H.P.(Jr.) is shiek of the campus?

E.W. and E.S.(Srs.) love to play cards in foyer A with L.S. and W.D.(Fresh.)?

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

T.H. took E.J.(Fr.) from C.D.C.(Sr.)?

Junior boys would lose their ego?

C. W.(Sr.) had nothing to say in class?

M.T.(Sr.) didn't sleep in class?

S.C.(Sr.) would draw a picture in art?

E. D.(Sr.) would go to a social?

M. Hall (Sr.) didn't take J.W. (Jr.) with her this summer?

Flash! M.J. (Fr.) wishes to do something drastic to J.S.(Sr.) because of the recent interest U.S. (Fr.) has in her.

W.B.(S Fr.) heart has been going pit-a-pat since L.F.(Sr.) has cut her hair?

What is F.S.(Fr.) trying to do, take up where H.H. (Fr.) left off?

How did A.Q., B.W. and J.H.(Jrs.) manage at the prom when S.S. came? Ask T.H. (Sr.)

How did V.W.(Jr.) feel at the Bats formal with R.G.(Fr.) and E.C.(Jr.) both there?

Extra! when you are out of soap use shaving cream.

Why did A.B.(Sr.) change places with W.D. (Fr.) in the dining hall?

What makes V.W.(Jr.) go to the library and reserve a book for April 31?

How did J.H. (Jr.) manage to take M.J. (Fr.) from M.E.T.(Sr.)?