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## BOWIE STUDENTS WIN AGAIN IN ESSAY CONTEST

State Teachers College is very proud of William Wilson and Alice Frederick. In the Tuberculosis Essay Contest which is sponsored each year by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and the Afro American, William Wilson won the \$25.00 State prize, and Alice Frederick earned the second State prize of \$15.00.

William Wilson was also the recipient of a \$5.00 award for receiving honorable mention in the national contest.

So we say three cheers for Alice and William. They have won honors for themselves and for the school. We are proud of them and hope this achievement will prove to be an inspiration for them to display their talent further.

Mary Privott '42

## YALE STUDENTS TO VISIT STATE

Ten students of Yale University are to visit State Teachers College during the week of December 20. The group will also visit the practice centers where the seniors are doing their teaching.

Hollis Posey '40

Princess Anne, Bennett College, St. Paul, Hampton, Virginia State and Maryland State were the schools represented at the Country Life Conference held at Bowie, December 8 - 10. H. Posey '40

## V. M. C. COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE AT STATE

Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas are conducting their annual Country Life Conference at the State Teachers College at Bowie from December 8 to December 10. The program follows:

### FRIDAY-DECEMBER 8

11:30 a.m. - Registration  
12:30 p.m. - Lunch  
Welcome Address-Miss Joyce Hudson  
1:30 p.m.-Visit to Arundel, a rural community, arranged by State College of Maryland.  
5:00 p.m. - Harvest Supper at State (P.T.A.)  
7:30 p.m.-Public meeting-Greetings, Pres., L.S. James  
Address, Dr. Carl Taylor  
Introduction of Friends.  
Musical Selections-Md. State  
9:30 p.m. Informal reception-Recreational Hall

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9,

8:00 a.m. Contest in planning a community program  
9:00 a.m.-General meeting-Virginia State presiding  
Report of Delegate to American Country Life Association Conference, August, 1939.  
Achievements in Social Clubs since December, 1938.  
Reports of delegates from all colleges.  
10:00 a.m.-Report of judges of contest-Md. delegate presiding

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

GLAD NEW YEAR



## CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

December 15 - W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra

December 16- Theatre Party

December 21- Christmas Breakfast (Freya Club)

Christmas Caroling  
(Date to be announced)

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.

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## THE COMING HOLIDAY

Once again we look expectantly forward to Christmas. Why? Is it simply because we'll get an extra-ordinarily delicious dinner-an addition to our already sufficient wardrobe-a much desired trip to some place of interest- or other such personal and selfish reasons? If so, my friends, you have lost the true meaning of this most important holiday.

To celebrate Christmas most effectively, to enjoy the holiday to the utmost, let us put ourselves in a position similar

to that of the "Great One" when He gave to us the most precious "gift" the world has ever known, a gift presented through divine love. Let us rid ourselves of the "selfishness" which dominates our entire being. Let us not celebrate the holiday in terms of what it means to us, but, in terms of what we can make it mean to others.

There is no set formula for doing this. Each of us, regardless of his condition, is capable of making Christmas happier for another. Come now, brush away the brain cobwebs and think and think clearly, "What can I do to make another happy?" - and, my friend, don't stop at the thought. Answer the question and then do something about it. You will then have caught that certain something, that love for others, shall we term it, which prompted the "The Great One" to make Christmas possible. You will have truly celebrated Christmas. You will have rewarded yourself for having looked forward with expectancy

## THANKSGIVING

Turkeys, pies, jellies, and jams;  
Fruits, nuts, spices and hams.  
Company for dinner; dishes to wash;  
Trying to feed the baby his squash;  
Hustle and bustle; goodwill and cheer

Are ever present with each year.  
So what does it matter if we are gone?  
When we celebrate Thanksgiving Day  
Ever since the famous landing of the pilgrims we have taken time out from our busy everyday lives to give thanks. Thank for the many blessings we have received during the year; thanks for our health, ~~thanks~~ for our posterity.

The above poem expresses the sentiment of thousands who in all probability take only this day to give thanks. To those who are indifferent, it means just another holiday, and to still others it is just like any day.

Suppose, suddenly, after having celebrated your birthday for a number of years you found it suddenly changed. How would you feel if Christmas were changed to spring, and summer to fall? Although the change in the Thanksgiving date is a matter of only a week, the effect is as great. After hundreds of years of

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WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING

Greetings to the class of '39 for such success. We find in various parts of our State:-

Miss Sarah Carroll, in a one room school at Rutland

Miss Mary E. Turner at Mayo in a one room school.

Miss Elvare Smith is teaching at Mechanicsville.

Miss Effie Liggans, who has recently been appointed, is teaching at Elkridge.

Miss Charlotte Williams is teaching at Parrsville.

Miss Annie Comer is finding herself again as a teacher at Mardela Springs.

Miss Daphne Rasin is teaching at Copperville in a one room school.

Miss Lulu Green, in a one room school at Unionville, is now applying her "Rural School Management".

Miss Thelma Brooks substituted at Oxford Neck for one month.

Miss Catherine Caldwell is now a substitute at Jarreltown in the place of Mrs. E. F. Thomas, also a Bowie graduate.

Mrs. M. D. Brewington again finds herself in the front of a classroom from which she took a little recess.

Miss Julia Hill is in a graded school at Denton.

Miss Auline Bennett is teaching at Medleys Neck.

Miss Helen Costley is a teacher at Union Bridge.

Miss Florence Lake is at Simpsonville.

Mr. Emerson Holloway is teaching at Parsonville.

Mr. William Diggs is at Craypo.

Miss Emily Hill finds herself before a group of little people at Croome.

E. Brown '40

SOME PEOPLE GROW UNDER RESPONSIBILITY: OTHERS ONLY SWELL.

BOWIEITES PROMOTED

Miss Charlotte Andrews class '38 has been promoted to Duckettsville, which is a practice center.

Miss Marion Shields has been promoted from Collington to one grade at Upper Marlboro.

Mrs. Estelle Prigeon is now teaching at Aquasco.

Evelyn Brown '40

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE CONT'D FROM PAGE 1 COL. 3

Address-Opportunities for rural youth-A and T. College. Contributions from the floor. 12:15 p.m. Dinner

2:00 p.m. Business Meeting Election of Officers-Pres. Elliot, presiding.

4:00 p.m. Game Fest-Princess Anne Presiding. Contributions from various colleges of games suitable for rural youth.

6:15 p.m. Supper 8:00 p.m. Leisure time activities for rural communities-Bennett College presiding

Recreation-Volunteers wanted Art-Volunteers wanted Music-Maryland State and others.

Sunday, December 10, 8:00 a.m.-Rural Youth and the church, Virginia Union presiding.

Hollis Posey '40

THIS IS THE LAW

- Live cleanly.
- Eat wisely.
- Sleep adequately.
- Exercise regularly.
- Study methodically.
- Save systematically.
- Invest judiciously.

I COUNT THIS THING TO BE GRANDLY TRUE: THAT A NOBLE DEED IS A STEP TOWARD GOD.

- Josiah G. Holland

BOWIE CHURCH RECREATION CENTER PRESENTS PAGEANT

On November 30, the recreation center of Bowie under the direction of Miss Louise Moss presented a pageant at the Bowie Church. The presentation, a very sacred one, represented the fruits of the Bible, both good and bad. Some of these fruits were love, gentleness, cheerfulness, charity and the crown of life. The pastor, Rev. Nelson, in his remarks, explained very vividly the bearing that these fruits have on present day life. The young men's chorus and quartet of the State Teachers College at Bowie also supplemented the program. Other prominent persons of the community that commented were President L. S. James of the State Teachers College and Miss Charlotte Andrews, teacher of Duckettsville school.

Odyssey Gray '40

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Howard Pindell was recently the guest speaker at a public reception given in honor of the Anne Arundel County Teachers, by the members and officers of the First Baptist Church of Annapolis.

Mrs. Emma Payne Howard, head of the Personnel Department has resigned and is planning an extensive tour through Florida and Cuba.

The student body regrets the loss of Mrs. Howard for she has done much toward the development of the cultural and moral background of the institution.

Cathryn Parker '40

A GOOD TRAFFIC RULE IS: WHEN YOU MEET TEMPTATION ON THE ROAD OF LIFE, TURN TO THE RIGHT.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
HONORS DEPARTING TEACHER:

"Render unto Ceasar the things that are Caesars' And unto God the things that are God's

Such was the spirit of Maryland State Teachers College when it bade adieu to Mrs. Emma Payne Howard, former personnel director and teacher.

The affair was carried out with the dignity that would naturally be demanded by such a great personality. Mrs. Howard organized clubs that have served to temper the tense atmosphere that usually prevails over any boarding school. They are: The Gracious Living Club, The Poster Club, The Discussion Club, the Handicraft Club and the Poetry Club. Each of these was distinguished by a testimonial given by its presiding officer.

The Glee Club rendered two selections under the direction of the music instructor, Miss C.B. Robinson.

The president of the College gave a few timely remarks.

As a token of gratitude and remembrance the student body, together with the whole hearted cooperation of the faculty and employees, presented Mrs. Howard with a book, in which she may keep souvenirs, testimonials etc.

After the presentation Mrs. Howard spoke. The prevalent idea was "Adversity as a stepping stone to success". Since she possesses a wealth of knowledges and experiences, Mrs. Howard brought out her idea so plainly that any attempt to comment on it would certainly do her a grave injustice. The banquet ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

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A VISIT TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE CLASS VISITS  
By: H. L. Clark. CROWNSVILLE

It was on Sunday morning, November 5, 1939, when I attended the regular church service at Howard University. The sermon was preached by Dr. Virginia Corwin, Professor of Religion at Western Reserve University in Ohio. She was a brilliant speaker and one who was so incisive in her religious insights that no hearer could maintain a neutral attitude towards her. Dr. Corwin spoke as one having authority on the topic "War and Peace." She stressed Jesus' love for people and especially for children. Throughout the speaker's discourse, constant reference was made to the fact that we should love rather than hate. We, as Christians, should work for peace.

DEPARTING TEACHER

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I say the banquet ended but the memories of it still linger on. I hesitate even to say that this affair was truly a farewell, for although Mrs. Howard's presence is missed, many years must come and go before her spirit and influence will cease to exist.

Bessie Miles '42

TO MRS. HOWARD

Because of you, I have found the key That will unlock my destiny. Whatever comes; strife, sorrow, pain, I shall endure. For once again I shall hear you say, "You have the key to your house, And only you can open the door And no matter what comes to your house

For several days there were rumors on the campus that the annual Home Coming Events would be held on Thursday, November 2, and Thursday, November 9, at the Crownsville State Psychopathic Hospital and that the sophomore class would attend. The class went over in full numbers, but it turned out to be an educational tour under the supervision of Miss Gwendolyn Bryant, teacher of Psychology.

The class had previously studied the causes of mental deterioration and the trip provided excellent examples of the results of these causes.

We were able to see many peculiar and pathetic cases of mental illness among men, women and children.

Both groups of the class sang several spirituals for the inmates.

On the return trips, when the supervisor of the groups attempted to check the class rolls, it was revealed that there was one person more returning than the number who started on the trip. When the sophomore group two returned to the campus and the supervisor began to collect fares it was discovered that the number who left the campus on the trip was less by one person.

"Strange things do happen."

Sophomore I-Class  
H. G. Bennett '42

You are bigger than it, yes, for more."

Joyce Hudson '40

THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD NEEDS SCIENTIFIC THINKERS RATHER THAN WALKING STOREHOUSES OF ORGANIZED FACTS.

J. Stanley Gray

SENIOR ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

On Thursday, November 2, the senior class organized during their conference hour a 4-H club.

Hollis Posey was chairman pro tem.

The following officers and committees were elected: President-Beatrice Ridgley Vice Pres.,-June Hawkins Secretary- Eugene King Treasurer-Perry Farrington Social Committee-Hollis Posey

Chairman

Assistants-Cathryn Parker, Raymond Brown-Agnes Queen-Marita Carroll.

Program Committee-V.Wheadon.

Chairman

Assistants - Mary Quander, Margaret Wills, Cordelia Boyer, Melvin Doweary, Mildred Adams, Florence Thomas, Richard Brown,

June Hawkins '40

GLEE CLUB ASSIST IN COMMUNITY SINGING

On Sunday, December 3, the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss C. Bronte Robinson, attended the morning services at Arundel church. After the services the group, along with the congregation, engaged in community singing. They sang such numbers as "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny", "Auld Lang Syne" "Sweet Potatoes", a folk song, and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho." It seemed to have been enjoyed by all.

O. Gray '40

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUR FINGERNAIL AND THE CARPENTER'S NAILS, AND WHY ARE THEY BOTH CALLED "NAIL"? THE WORD "NAIL" IS DERIVED FROM THE ANGLO-SAXON NAEGLIAN, WHICH MEANT "TO FASTEN". FINGERNAILS WERE EARLY USED LIKE THE CLAWS OF A BEAST TO FASTEN ON TO SOME THING; THE CARPENTER USES A

HANDICRAFT CLUB PROGRESSES

Miss Esther Browne, the advisor of the Handicraft club, is exceedingly jubilant over the progress that is being made this year.

The enrollment of the Club has increased one hundred per cent. The members are taking a very active part and show much interest in their work.

D. Somerville '40

Ruth Baldwin '40

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZES

The Freshman Class, in organizing, has elected the following officers:

President - Sidney Sheppard

Vice Pres.,-A. Bennett

Secretary-Darrine Johnson

Assistant Sec'y.-C.Stewart

Treasurer-Benton Adams

Social Chairman-Elsie Bell

The members listed below have been selected as a committee to draw up the class constitution:

Priscilla Williams

Hazel Carroll

William Ross

Milton Mack

Irene Bankins

GLEE CLUB SINGS IN BALTIMORE

The Glee Club, under the efficient direction of Miss C. Bronte Robinson, made its annual appearance at the State Teachers meeting which was held at Dunbar High School, Baltimore City on October 27.

The glee club received flattering applause from the audience with three selections, "Glad New Day," "Inflammatus" and "Old Ark's A Movering", sung as an encore.

Marita Carroll '40

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

Recently there has been a young men's club organized at this college, "The Young Men's Key Society". The officers are:

Odyssey Gray - President  
Raymond Brown-Vice President  
Clarence Stewart-Secretary  
Harry Hill- Assistant "  
Edward Leakins-Treasurer  
Daniel Morgan - Chaplin

The club has the following purposes:

- (1) To promote better relationships between the school and community.
- (2) To become efficient in administering first aid.
- (3) To become familiar with the objects of the Boy Scout Organization.
- (4) To become better acquainted with vital aspects of rural community life.
- (5) To make special efforts to see that genuine hospitality is extended to all visitors and new students.

Odyssey Gray '40

YOUNG MEN TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

Under the direction of Mr. R. W. Suman of Glendale, Maryland, a class in First Aid is being conducted. At present he has an enrollment of twenty young men.

The purpose of the course is to prepare its members to administer First Aid whenever or wherever it may be needed.

The class will continue until the course of twenty hours has been completed.

Melvin Doweary '40

Raymond Brown '40

THE SUN FLOWER IS NOT SO CALLED BECAUSE IT KEEPS TURNING TOWARD THE SUN, BUT BECAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE THE SUN. YOU DON'T SLEEP LIKE A TOP; YOU SLEEP LIKE A MOLE.

Y. M. C. A. WEEK OBSERVED

Observing November

5-32 as Y.M.C.A Week, the Young Men's Christian Association presented a most valuable program to the student body and faculty members.

On Sunday at 9:00 Everett Pettigrew and Leopold Smith led the panel, "Is Christianity Essential To World Progress?" On Monday, November 6, an informal discussion was held to develop a broader conception of world leaders and to develop a better current news interpretation. On Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m., a musical and literary program was given with the young men presenting instrumental solos, poems, quartet selections, tapping and a skit.

On Saturday evening there was recreation in the Recreation Hall with prizes given to persons holding the lucky number and prizes to those successful in the elimination dance.

Eugene King '40

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STRESSED IN PROGRAM

Since physical education is stressed so intensively in our school curriculum the senior girls sponsored a program demonstrating the kind of physical activity which can be carried on in the elementary grades. Those games demonstrated were Dutch Couple Dance, Rig a Gig, Gig, O Suzanna, and Pop Goes the Weasel. The entire program seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all. The second half of the chapeau program was turned over to Miss C. B. Robinson, who gave instructions for community singing.

Cordelia Boyer '40

BETTER CAMPUS RELATIONSHIPS

DISCUSSED

On November 10, at 7 p.m. the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. met in the recreation room to discuss how we might establish better campus relationships. The program was in the form of a panel discussion.

Hemmerda Gwynn acted as chairman of the panel while various members of the Y.W.C.A. discussed different ways and places where we might carry out the suggestions for better campus relationships.

Some of the ways mentioned were (1) "Student Participation in Programs"-Elaine Jefferson and (2) "Better Student-Teacher Relationship"-Bertha Washington. Some of the places mentioned were: (1) "In the Classroom"-Edith Claggett, (2) "In the Library"-Aberdeen Bennett; (3) "In the Dormitory"-Elsie Bell and (4) "In the Dining Room"-Margaret Butler.

After the panel the audience was given an opportunity to discuss the subject. The evening was well spent for we were all benefited by the points brought out.

A repast was served and the audience dispersed after the young ladies and gentlemen had finished singing various favorite songs.

Hemmerda Gwynn '40

SENIOR SPONSOR THANKSGIVING PARTY

A Thanksgiving party was held in the recreation hall Saturday, November 18. The hall was decorated in festive style-pumpkins, corn stalks and witches. There was dancing followed by a delightful repast.

Clementine Miller '40

DEAN MAYS IS SUNDAY SPEAKER

"Spend as much or more than you earn, and poverty will knock at your door.

"If you waste your physical energy, you will die before your time.

"If you waste your character or personality you will lose your soul.

"If you waste your time you will fail in life.

"He who dances must pay the fiddler."

These points were emphasized in a speech by Dean Mays from the Howard University School of Religion on Sunday, October 29.

Raymond Brown '40

Marita Carroll '40

REV. MR. PAIR TALKS ON DECEMBER 3,

Reverend Mr. J. D. Pair of Washington, D. C., our vesper speaker on December 3, 1939, declared that youth in order to prepare with any certainty for the future, "must seek spiritual knowledge (2) choose well what you want to do and (3) must be in harmony with God."

Marita Carroll '40

MRS. ALLEN URGES STUDENTS TO BE CREATIVE

"Have a purpose and a will power. Find out what that something is that you want to be and use your mind to accomplish it. Do something your own self. Devote some of your time to yourself. Creation is one of the most sacred things there is. Have a life to reach up and lift up, and live."

Thus spoke Mrs. Rose Allen, Instructor of Physical Education for women at Howard University, at vesper Sunday, November 6.

Constance Hill

Marita Carroll '40

THE BEAUTY RINGS YET IN OUR EARS.

If you were 'nt present in Banneker Hall on the night of December 1, you missed a treat. The faculty members and student body turned out "En masse" to be the elated recipients of a stellar musical treat by Mr. Robert Thomas Murray, III and his accompanist, William Sherman Smith.

The rich, baritone voice of Mr. Murray was superb. The tones produced by the scintillating fingers of Mr. Smith were incomparable. One had but to close the eyes and Banneker Hall was no longer Banneker Hall, but the Metropolitan Opera House or Carnegie Hall. Each set of selections met with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Murray was colorful as well as a vocal dispenser of moods. We were especially pleased with his rendition of "Ole Man River" and Mr. Smith's "Juba Dance" by Dett.

S. Dewitt Fields '42

SYMPHONY RETURNS

The symphony orchestra made its initial appearance for this term in our auditorium, Friday, November 17. We were especially glad to have them, for due to a temporary suspension of their activities we had not anticipated their coming. We were particularly pleased with the rendition of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and "The Evolution of Dixie". "On the Road to Mandalay", "Water Boy", with "Home on the Range" as one encore were offered as vocal contributions from Mr. Wilson Brown of Baltimore.

It goes without saying that the entire program was enjoyed to the utmost.

Joyce Hudson '40

MERRY CHRISTMAS



STEINBECK, JOHN - The Grapes of Wrath - 619 pages @ \$2.75 VIKING -

Why is "Grapes of Wrath" listed as one of the books to put on your "must read book list?"

Some say that John Steinbeck's best-selling novel-"The Grapes of Wrath"- is a twentieth century "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and then some others call it a despicable piece of propaganda. Because of this controversy a large number of people have been moved to read this novel.

"Grapes of Wrath", I think, is a very exciting novel, crammed with human tragedy and comedy (plus considerable dirt) and written in an extremely graphic style.

This story deals with the poor, broken Southern Share Cropper forced out of the Dust Bowl cotton fields into a flight to California by drought and tumbling cotton prices. One cannot help feeling sorry for the poor harassed devils that were driven from place to place. Their social life is vividly pictured.

This is the life of the share croppers. Their sorrows, joys and misfortunes are all interwoven in such a way as to make it a story of real human interest.

Mildred Ridgley '40

QUIZ PROGRAM PRESENTED

The Dunbar Literary Society, under the direction of Miss D. S. Lewis and Miss J. Chase, conducted a Professor Quiz program in the Banneker Hall on December 2.

During this program a series of interesting and puzzling questions were asked.

The sophomore class having received the highest number of points, was awarded a prize.

Marita Carroll '40

"WEST EIGHTY" TO BE PRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

"West Eighty" will be presented at the Country Life Conference on December 9.

West Eighty is a short one act drama. Its setting is in the kitchen of a country family-the Masters. In this drama Fane Masters, played by Ridgley Johnson, decides to leave the farm, go to the city, and make money. Jason Masters, Fane's father, played by Francis Sewell, protests against Fane's leaving the farm and insists that he stay and plow the eighty acres of farmland. Mary, Fane's mother and Jason's wife, played by Lucy Satchell, hates to see her son leave, but for his (Fane's) sake, encourages him to go. Fane finally tells his father that he will leave, but after his father had given him his doom and wrecked his plan for the future by breaking up the violin that Fane's future in the city depended upon, Fane decided to plow the West Eighty. The scene closes with Mary weeping bitterly.

Lucy Satchell '42

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL PRE-  
PARES FOR COUNTRY LIFE  
CONFERENCE

The Demonstration School is making ready for the Country Life Conference which will be held here December 8-10.

In the primary room, the special project being carried out by the children is the making of a library. They are making chairs, tables and box cases for their reading room.

The children in the intermediate room have for their project a special wash-up corner, a collection of flower seeds, and the making and painting of little stands which probably can be used for flower pots, the latter being made by the boys in this room.

In the upper grade room the children are making some articles that are used in the home. The boys are making shoeboxes, towel racks, necktie holders and the like, while the girls are sewing, making beautiful tableclothes and center pieces.

Ometa Fitchett '40  
DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES  
DINNER

A dinner, sponsored by the Demonstration School with the aid of the Parent and Teacher's Association, was held in the old dining room, on our campus, November 16. This dinner was a success.

Ometa Fitchett '40  
PASTOR FETES CONGREGATION

On October 9, the Rev. Proctor of Fork Church, Arundel, Maryland, gave his congregation a banquet in appreciation of the splendid work they performed throughout the year. While eating dinner the guests were entertained by the King of

PLANS TAKE A REST FOR SR. I

Hurray! Oh Gee! were some of the sayings heard through the institution, when Senior I finished their first apprentice teaching November 15. Planbooks were placed aside, and notebooks for music, rural sociology, health education, and the rest of the classes were taken out. Many of the students had a hard time adjusting themselves after being used to rising so early and going to bed so late. I am sure if plans could talk, they would say they are glad to have a rest also.

Mildred Adams '40  
PRE-SCHOOL W.P.A. PROJECT

Under the direction of Miss Louise Moss, a recreation leader, the W.P.A. has established a pre-school for the little children of Bowie, Duckettsville and Fletchertown. These children range from the ages of four and one-half to five years of age.

Miss Moss states that the purposes of this project are "to teach the children to cooperate with others, gain rhythm through songs, colors, detect different sounds, and develop strong muscles through play".

At present she has ten pupils and instructs them from nine o'clock to twelve each school day.

Eugene King. '40

Kings quartet from Baltimore. The demonstration school teachers, our President, and the pastor of the church were speakers.

The student body was represented by Darrine Johnson and Odyssey Gray.

Odysses Gray '40

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL PRE-  
SENTS CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

The Demonstration School presents a Christmas Operetta, entitled "The Wooden Shoe Christmas" on December 21. The leading characters are:  
Father-Nathan  
Mother-Dorothy  
Hans- Clifton  
Katrina-Ella  
John-C. Prout  
Helen-P. Wilson  
Martha-A. Thomas  
Holda- D. Carter  
Hendrick-W. Thomas  
Merry England-M. Jackson  
Miss America-R. Toney  
Senorita Spain-Clara Wilson  
Comrade Russia-C. Wilson  
Honorable Japan-T. Duckett  
Spirit of Christmas-L. Carter  
St. Nicholas-E. Butler  
Santa Claus-T. Carter  
Black Man-Ed. Gantt

Ometa Fitchett '40

E X C H A N G E S

The exchange editor wishes to express the hearty appreciation of the staff of the COLLEGE EYE for the papers which have been received from other colleges. The entire staff and student body have examined your papers from sheet to sheet and found the contents to be inspiring and interesting. Once again we ask you for your cooperation in keeping up the exchanges among our schools

Cordelia Boyer  
Exchange Editor of  
State Teachers College

SIMPLE PROCESS

Visitor (in editorial rooms)  
What do you use that blue pencil for?  
Editor-Well, to make a long story short, it's to make a long story short-  
MICHIGAN EDUCATION JOURNAL



HOW DO YOU DRESS,  
YOUNG MEN?

AS WE SHOULD BE

HOW DO WE DRESS,  
YOUNG LADIES?

The most important points to remember in dressing properly are to have the clothes suitable for the occasion and to have each part of one's costume agree with the other parts. Shoes, socks, gloves, tie, suit, and hat must be in accord.

The best all around investment in the way of a suit for any young man is a dark suit. A dark suit is suitable for school, church, informal dances, and theatre.

There is a fascination in sport clothes, particularly for young men. Unless worn in the proper places, however, sport clothes make the wearer appear ridiculous. They are suitable for hikes, tennis, outdoor games, and golf, but not for school, business, church, street, theatre, or calls. The sweater should harmonize with the trousers and should be clean, not ragged.

A man should never be without a tie when he is among ladies. His necktie should be tied neatly and carefully so that it will not be slipping about. It should be conservative and should harmonize with his suit. A man should be careful about wearing a loud necktie. Remember a young man is never considered well dressed if he hasn't a necktie on.

No matter how high the thermometer goes, coats should be worn inside the house if ladies are present or apt to put in an appearance. Out of doors, a gentleman may take off his coat if he is not with a lady, if his shirt is spotlessly clean and made to be worn without a coat.

Nothing looks more ridiculous than seeing a young gentleman wearing the wrong attire at the wrong time..

Ruth Baldwin '40 Ethel Cofield '40

WHY IS ETIQUETTE?

Great merit or great failings will make you respected or despised; but trifles will make you either liked or disliked in the general run of the world.

-Lord Chesterfield



The best dressed young ladies in the country are those whose clothes are simple, durable, and gay. Ladies should beware of selecting clothes which are entirely too old and elaborate for their types and ages. Many girls make the mistake of buying clothes which are fashionable, but are not becoming to them.

A good suit, or a plain, well-tailored dress to take the place of the suit, is a necessary part of every young lady's

wardrobe. Good looking sensible oxfords should be worn with this type of attire. A simple dress which can be easily cleaned is essential for school or business.

A girl who goes to dances or formal evening parties needs an evening dress and slippers. A girl who does not go to dances or formal affairs will not need the evening dress. Suitable afternoon frocks for afternoon parties are practical for the young lady. With this she should wear dress pumps or other dress shoes.

A hat, gloves, and purse should be worn or used by a lady at church, luncheons, teas, weddings, funerals, garden parties and on the street.

One wears sport clothes to play tennis, golf, outdoor games and on hikes. Sweaters must harmonize with skirts. Never wear high heeled shoes, but oxfords with sport attire. Young ladies should wear plain and tailored hats with sport attire.

Buy only what you need and what is becoming to you. Buy few clothes, but have them becoming. Never dress beyond your means. Have whatever clothes you buy, fit you well and have them becoming in style and color.

Ethel Cofield '40

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CHANGING HOLIDAY DATES

"No! No! Christmas Will Come on December 25, as Usual. Shop and Mail Early, "read one sign recently posted over a mail box in a certain city. In another conspicuous place this sign appeared: "Shop early; Christmas May Be Tomorrow!"

Remember, this is hearsay. But it does go to show the uncertainty which runs in the minds of the people as to our President's power to change holiday dates. They are wondering if there will be another change made.

Some of us may perhaps see an advantage of the first change made in the calendar year. Do you? Well, let us talk Turkey for a minute or two. Have you noticed how proud that young bird struts around and displays his beautiful feathers and graceful neck that was unharmed by an ax or rope? Luckily for him, he did not measure up to the required standard in pounds for the earlier holiday, and as you know one whole week can make quite a difference in the addition of pounds, even for us, and one pound added to each turkey can make a vast difference in the number of bills stuffed in the farmer's pocket. Thus we see why this proud bird is allowed to strut around the barn yard for another whole month, unless the next holiday is changed.

Another advantage we might see is that we have a week longer to hurry, scurry and rush around to do Christmas shopping and attend to other duties. But as usual, I feel safe in saying, Christmas Eve will find many persons wishing Christmas was just another month off. Sometimes, wishes really do come true; who knows? In 1940, Christmas may be January 30,

Alice Frederick '40

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Whew! What a relief! Is he hurt? No! What a narrow escape! These words I repeated over and over in my mind as my heart throbbed louder and faster.

Taking my handkerchief from my purse I began to wipe the perspiration from my face for I was to witness a horrible accident or might I say, death. As the train slowly approached Jericho Park, a man in an automobile increased its speed trying to beat the train to the crossing. Seeing that he could not do this, he immediately turned the wheel and sent the car whirling up the tracks along side the train.

Upon entering the train I went to the window and looked out expecting to see the automobile with its top leaning against the train and the driver under it. By some miraculous twist the car turned over in the opposite direction. The workers on the track went to the aid of the man. At this moment the train took me from the scene.

What do you think it was, fellow-students? Do not make bald spots on your head from scratching it. Don't worry about it. I shall answer the question for you. Death was merely taking a holiday.

Iona Dean '40

HAS A PIG A SWEET TOOTH?

Have you ever seen pigs getting sweetness from the earth? If you never have, you should have seen some of the pigs on the eastern end of State Teachers College's campus. It so happened that while a truck was being unloaded of the kitchen's week's supplies a barrel of syrup fell to the ground and burst. A few

AN EXCITING INCIDENT

On Thursday night, November 30, a group of senior girls were in Miss Adams' room. I guess you could say that we were celebrating the original Thanksgiving because we were enjoying ourselves eating.

After awhile someone looked out of the window and saw some body standing in front of the administration building by the hedge. We all became excited and started running from window to window to try to find out who it was. The first thought that came into our minds was that it might be someone coming to try to get into the building.

I ran down to Miss Miller's room to see if I could find out who it was. Just when I got down there and we all started looking out of the window a car came out of the road in front of the demonstration school up in front of the administration building. From the lights on the car we could see who it was. Why should we have been so excited? It was no one coming to try to get into the building. It was Mrs. Stanford waiting for Mr. Stanford.

Beatrice Ridgley '40

HAS A PIG A SWEET TOOTH?

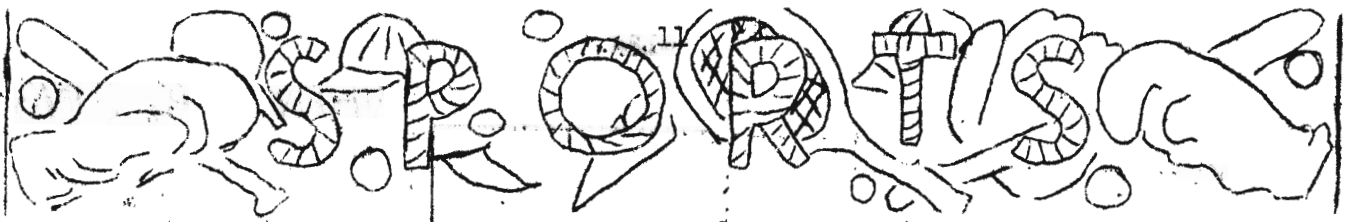
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days later the pigs came upon this sweetened spot. Although the earth had absorbed the syrup, the pigs with the great help of their noses were able to detect and get the sweetness from it.

Hollis Rosey '40

IGNORE A SNUB. DON'T LET WEAK BULLETS DENT THE ARMOR OF YOUR SELF-CONTROL.

KEEP A TIGHT REIN ON YOUR TONGUE WHEN YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO BRAG.



**BOWIE BOWS TO HOWARD**

What? They did it again? Yes, and again the score was 1-0.

With ideal soccer weather for the last game of the season between the Bulls of Bowie and the Howard Bisons, the spectators witnessed one of the most spectacular struggles of the season at Howard on November 29.

This game began with the ball practically at a standstill in the middle of the field. At the beginning of the second quarter Howard put forth its all in an attempt to score. For four consecutive times State's lanky goal keeper stopped the Bisons from scoring. One of the most spectacular moments came after about one-half of the second quarter had passed. Cockburn, Howard's center forward, tried for a goal. As he kicked, Howard rushed for the goal.

State's goal keeper stopped the ball. As he attempted to throw the ball out, it struck Cockburn in the face. The ball bounced from his face through the goal. At the end of the first half the score was 1-0 in Howard's favor.

The second half was filled with plays which brought the spectators to their feet. Four times State moved into the danger territory only to be repulsed by Howard. With about 15 seconds left to play, Willie Gray, State's outside right, attempted a goal. The kick was so hard that it not only went through the goal but took  
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the goal keeper with it. State went into a frenzy, thinking that it had tied the score. Every thing became quiet as the referee said in a gentle tone, "The goal is no good. Gray was of-side."

Wheaden '40

**LINE UP FOR BOTH GAMES**

HOWARD		BOWIE	
Pico	G	Hill, S.	
Bynole	R.F.	Foreman	
Hundley	L.F.	Ross	
Martin	L.H.	Malone	
Wilson	R.H.	Pettigrew	
Burgess	C.H.	Leakins	
Cockburn	C.F.	Hill, H.	
Liscot	Q.R.	Jones	
James	Q.R.	Browne	
Barclay	Q.L	Gray	
		Mack	

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**BISONS DOWN STATE IN HOME-COMING GAME**

Brave northwest winds, a blue sky with heavy clouds drifting across, sunlight with a glint of steel in it, and air with a tang were the weather conditions which added zest to the spirit with which Bowie greeted the day of her big game of the season, the contest for soccer supremacy between the Bowie Bulls and Howard Bisons on **October 28.**

It was homecoming at State and the many spectators huddled together on the field. Howard and Bowie fought desperately for a goal. Despite the fact that this is only the second year of Bowie's playing soccer, it played a very spectacular game. State's goal keeper, Saunders "But oh" Hill, won much praise for the miraculous way in which he played. At the end of the third quarter the score was 0-0.

The crowd was excited as the fourth quarter began. Bowie seemed to have been as good as Howard. With about 55 seconds left to play Howard made a lightning kick for the goal. Hill ran in the direction of the ball. Seeing this, Cockburn, Howard's outstanding player, reversed the direction of the ball. Hill's efforts to stop the ball were in vain. Like a flash of lightning the ball went through. The score at the end of the game was 1-0 in favor of Howard. Despite the defeat, Bowie must be congratulated for the fine way in which it played.

BASKETBALL SEASON BRINGS HIGH HOPES TO STATE-FOUR LETTER MEN BACK

"Come, fellows; give us a hand with these up-rights." As the boys marched into the gymnasium with the long steel poles, we stood in amazement. What is going on? one girl asked her friend. Finally someone whispered, "Basketball practice starts tonight."

At 8:30, December 4, the cage greeters were as restless as could be. They couldn't wait for the nine o'clock bell to ring. Finally there was a br-r-r-r; study hour had ended. The boys changed clothes as though they were firemen.

Once in the gym, you could see that interest was running high. State is proud in saying that it has four letter men from last year. They are Captain "Shoot More" Posey, "Lanky" Foreman, "Lighting" Malone and "Cucumber" Leakins.

The freshman class seems well represented by having "Skibo" McClain, "House" Adams Milton Mack and "Foot" Ross out for the varsity. All of these boys were stars for their high schools.

With such a capable squad, State feels confident in taking the basketball championship. Captain "Shoot More" Posey says, "We promise you a championship team. We urge all of the student body to attend as many games as possible".

"True love never dies" For this reason, Mr. Stanford, State's ex-coach, is still giving words of advice to the boys who will represent the school this coming season. If coach Spencer is as successful in basketball as he was in soccer, you can be sure that Bowie will land on top.

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BOWIE STILL REMAINS A SOCCER TERROR

Calling Howard and Lincoln! Calling Howard and Lincoln! and telling 'em that this fair day a dark shadow flitters round their cabin doors. Bowie "State" still is the terror of the soccer field and it is up to Howard and Lincoln to do something about it either this season or the next.

Surely, I know Bowie was defeated in both of its games with Howard. What of it? The score in both games was only 1-0.

Perhaps you think Bowie can't be so good if it has lost both games. Well before you draw any conclusions, I hope you think about the 3 following facts:

- 1. Howard has been playing soccer for several years.
- 2. Howard has been the C.I.A.A. Champion for several years.
- 3. Bowie has been playing soccer for only two years.

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THANKSGIVING

Continued from p. 2, col. 2 celebrating Thanksgiving the last Thursday of November, we are thrown into a turmoil of misunderstanding, ministerpretations, and social mixups.

With all the rest of the world at war, we can say however, that we are glad we can celebrate Thanksgiving in our country even if it is seven days earlier.

Agnes Queen '40

A PRAYER

GOD HELP ME TO GROW - NOT TO STAND STILL, AND FRET, AND CHAFE AT LIFE; HELP ME TO GROW.

- George W. Turner

YULETIDE GREETINGS

WHEN DANCING



DO YOU LOOK LIKE THIS? OR THIS?



M.E. Zuander

HOW DO YOU ACT WHEN YOU GO TO A THEATER?

In passing across people who are seated in a theater always face the stage and press as close to the backs of the seats you are facing as you can. Remember not to drag anything across the heads of those sitting in front of you. At the movies, especially when dark, and difficult to see, a coat or an arm passing behind a chair can disturb the hair dressing of a lady occupying it.

Clementine Miller '40



Joke!  
Joke!  
Man!  
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NOTHING

DO YOU KNOW -

Do you know that a certain practice teacher changed her teaching position because she did not want to ride on the bus?

Do you know that some of the girls are trying to get fat while others are trying to reduce?

Do you know that some of the boys like "First Aid" so well that they go to sleep while instructions are being given?

Do you know that a certain young man has his basket-ball uniform on a whole hour before practice begins?

Do you know that a certain young man on the basket-ball team is called "Shoot More"?

Do you know that a Sophomore was doing all right with a certain freshman lady until a senior came along?

Do you know that a certain young man has a \$650.00 over-coat?

Do you know that some of the apprentice teachers are getting up at six o'clock in order to be on time for morning inspection?

Do you know why so many students do not cut the line in the cafeteria any more?

In a certain class the teacher told a student to look in the paper and on a particular page he would find a list of people who were not going to war. After looking over the page rather thoroughly, the amazed student asked, "Do you mean this list of dead people?"

Teacher - "What causes us to get hydrophobia?"  
Student - "Biting a dog."

In a Geography Class:

Teacher - "What kind of physical regions do the Alps represent?"  
Student - "That region which grows trees"

Professor Quiz - "Who was the first child born?"  
Contestant - Methusalah

At the Asylum -

Sophomore Student - "I've never been here before".  
Patient - "No wonder you have'nt been here before; you are the one who put me here."

P.W.A.

To avoid doing an over due amount of work, one of our P.W.A. workers puts his coffee grains into his mustch and pours hot water through it letting the easily made coffee run into his mouth.

"Why is a pancake like the sun?"  
"Dot's easy," answered the Swede. "It rises out of der yeast, and sets behind der vest."

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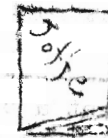
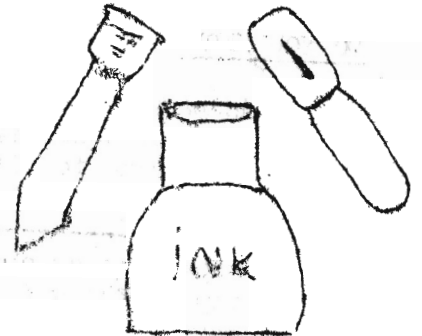
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