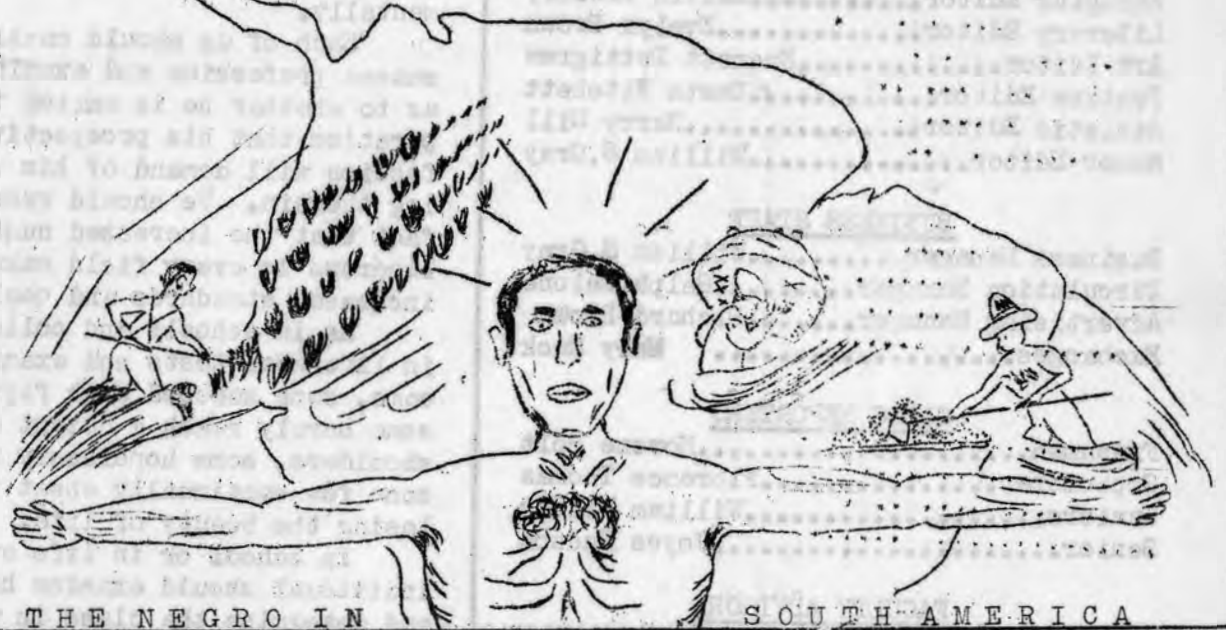


# THE COLLEGE EYE

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK



THE NEGRO IN

SOUTH AMERICA

VOL. 8 NO. 4

JANUARY, 1941

FIVE CENTS

MISS GWENDOLYN E. BRYANT'S  
ARTICLE FEATURED

The January, 1941, issue of the Journal of Negro Education carried an article entitled "Recent Trends in Racial Attitudes of Negro College Students" by Miss Gwendolyn E. Bryant (Glover), our psychology instructor.

The article is the result of a study made in four Negro colleges and one state university, including both white and colored students.

The conclusion reached is that Negro college students tend to show their intolerance by their negative reactions toward certain types of inter-racial contact.

This is the second article by Miss Bryant that has been featured in as many outstanding publications, the first of which appeared in Rural America

FLASH

PREXY TO SPEAK  
ON "WINGS OVER  
JORDAN"

Our college president, L.S. James, is to speak on "Negro Education in the State of Maryland" on the regular broadcast of Wings Over Jordan, Sunday morning, February 23, 1941.

for September, 1940. A reprint will be found on page three of this issue of the College Eye.

H. Gordon Bennett

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown will speak here on February 24. Miss Hilda Davis of Talladega College will speak here on February 17.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Negro History Week will be celebrated from February 9, to the 16. The theme for the observance this year is "The Negro in Latin America". As is customary Bowie will observe Negro History Week. The committee has met and suggested three programs in this observance.

Sunday, February 9, Negro Musicians in Latin America-Miss C.B. Robinson; Wednesday, February 13, Dramatization-Life of Toussaint L' Overture-Demonstration School;

Friday, February 15, Mr. Charles H. Hunter.

It is hoped that the observance of Negro History Week will not last for one week only, but that it will create such interest and enthusiasm that there will be a desire to study the Negro the whole year.

Marita Carroll

# THE COLLEGE EYE

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Published 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.

### BUT LET A MAN EXAMINE HIMSELF

(1. Corinthians 11:28)

The words "semester-exams" are ringing clearly through the halls of this and many other institutions as the semester draws to a close. It will mark in some cases, the completion of years of striving for professional degrees; in other cases, it will be the mere beginning in education. Whatever the level is, "semester-exams" do signify the completion of another step in our preparation to live. For this reason, examinations should be welcomed. Besides indicating accomplishments, they make for self diagnosis. One can examine one's-self and find one's short comings and strong holds.

Included in those to take semester-

exams, are many classes of people: those who will succeed with ease, those who will "cram" and succeed or fail; those who will fail while failing to try; and last but not least-those who cheat their way through, sometimes gaining scholastically but losing morally and mentally.

Each of us should consider his chosen profession and examine himself as to whether he is making the preparation that his prospective profession will demand of him upon entering therein. We should recall the fact that the increased number of laborers in every field makes for increased standards and qualifications.

As in schools and colleges, so in life-when tests and examinations come, some succeed with flying colors, some barely reach a height on another's shoulders, some hopelessly fail, while some few continually cheat their way, losing the beauty of life.

In school or in life every individual should examine himself and determine the class in which he stands.

"If you're reaching the top,  
earnestly reach down and pull  
another up also;  
If you're falling, reach up and  
be lifted."

H. Gordon Bennett - '42

## THE VALUE OF THE P.T.A.

A teacher in a rural school is often faced with problems which need cooperation on the part of both teacher and parents for their solution. A question may be asked: How is the teacher to secure cooperation from the parents? The best answer is: through an effectively organized Parent-Teacher Association. It is helpful in establishing community pride in cooperative achievement for the good of the school. Through the P.T.A., the door to progress is open. Those who have been disinterested in the school become interested; wise teachers can lead the parents and patrons to strive for higher objectives for the community. Through various activities carried on by the P.T.A., parents become strong supporters of the school.

Would it were that every school might have an effectively organized P.T.A.  
Marita Carroll '42

By Gwendolyn Eloise Bryant  
State Teachers College, Bowie, Maryland

(Editor's Note! This article appeared in the September, 1940 issue of Rural America

One of the objectives of our class in rural sociology is to recognize pathological conditions of rural communities and to determine a feasible program for improving them. To familiarize ourselves with the technique of community study, we made a survey of Arundel, a near-by rural district. The findings were used by the 1939 Virginia-Maryland-Carolina Country Life Conference as a basis for discussion and a contest in which delegates made recommendations for the improvement of the community studied.

In order to obtain the necessary information, we compiled a questionnaire to get family histories, conditions of general health, education, housing, economic opportunities, labor, recreation, religion and personal attitudes. To facilitate visitation, the class divided itself into groups of two, each group being responsible for not less than two families. Young people between the ages of 16 and 24 were interviewed separately on problems confronting youth of today.

Each two persons chose the topic for which they wished to be responsible. They tabulated the results of their particular part of the study, made a summary, and finally drew the conclusions.

The nineteen Negro families of Arundel were found to be quite large, with the ages of the members ranging from 3 months to 76 years. Although the average education of the adults was very limited the value of learning was generally realized.

The common cold, as usual, heads the list of the most frequently occurring diseases. More than half the families had been infected with sore throat, whooping cough, and mumps. Measles and pneumonia have reached nearly one in two of them.

Using an arbitrary yardstick, the class rated the housing facilities and structures as fair. The major interior and exterior repairs needed are paint, roofs, porches and wall paper. Six out of seven of the people own their homes, a very high percentage for any community. There is one tenant farmer and he tries to make a living on 130 acres of land. Arundel families apparently see the wisdom of personal insurance, but only a few see the value of property insurance.

Many of the men in this community are working on the railroad and in the gravel pit, which occupations pay them about \$16 per week. The farm hands receive \$1.00 to \$1.50 for an eight-hour working day. Children work only on farms. Women are employed in domestic service.

Less than half the families have gardens. A few have chickens, although they are, according to some families, too easily stolen. Since every family has access to an automobile, nearly all the buying is done in Baltimore and Washington, approximately 25 miles away. The nearby villages are used for emergency shopping.

The most interesting phase of the survey is the

opinion expressed by the people. A negative attitude was indicated for labor organizations. "Young people should try to do what's right" indicates the sentiment of the majority of families they have faith in youth, although "many are rearing themselves". All but three families think the United States should stay out of the war; more than half specified that the Negro should stay out. Politics hold a mild interest; nearly all families are Republican in party affiliation. Religion is necessary in everyone's life, but the radio fails to take the place of church attendance. There is almost an apathetic attitude toward other races. The city holds an interest only for shopping, for a place to visit, and for entertainment. However, two-thirds of the families dislike their community very much. Movies and dancing are the two most popular forms of recreation.

The young people of the community between 16 and 24 are employed in such work as farming, railroading, domestic work and general labor. (One person has spent one year in college, and he is now working on an N.Y.A. project.) Their recreation includes a variety of things such as drawing, sewing, hunting, dancing, playing cards, and reading. They are not concerned about labor organizations or (Cont'd on p.4 col. 1



Cont'd from page three

politics. Education is essential for "life". They think two races must work together for the benefit of both. Surprisingly enough, they insist that youth be given a better opportunity to do more in the church. In general, these young people might be considered progressive, but their interest in social life is greater than it is in civic affairs.

A careful analysis of the survey reveals the following important problems in Arundel.

First, how can the program fostered by the church be broadened to appeal to the interest of the youth as well as adults? Second, how can an adequate recreation program be provided for children and adults? The tendency of young adults to leave the community for their entertainment indicates that Arundel is in a state of decay. A third problem, then, is: How can this process of disintegration be arrested? How can a new vitality be injected into the life of the community?

Suggestions for rehabilitating Arundel (condensed in this article) were compiled by the delegates to the 1939 V-M-C. Country Life Conference which was held at the State Teachers College, Bowie, December 8-9. Improvements in this community should be made economically, socially, and physically.

The economic situation can be improved by (1) subsistence gardening; that is, scientifically planting and raising as much food as possible to be used in a community

canning project, and (2) cooperative buying club established to authorize one person to buy staples at wholesale prices for different members.

By provision of adequate transportation for high school pupils and by establishing a program for adult education with emphasis upon health and the constructive use of leisure time the educational problems may be alleviated.

The physical appearance of Arundel will be helped by a clean-up campaign and a landscaping project, particularly for the church and the old school house. A plea to the county highway commission will bring attention to the conditions of the roads.

More recognition may be given to the young people in the activities of the church and provisions made for a more adequate recreational program including social clubs. A lending toy shop, managed on the same principles as a lending library is a feasible suggestion for expanding activities.

All in all, if these suggestions can be carried out successfully, the apparent decay and disintegration of the community of Arundel, Maryland, may be arrested and a new interest and vitality will come to the inhabitants who will thus be given a new and a more meaningful outlook on life.

I MUST STAND WITH ANYBODY THAT STANDS RIGHT, STAND WITH HIM WHILE HE IS RIGHT, AND PART WITH HIM WHEN HE GOES WRONG.-Abraham Lincoln

CAN ANYONE BE SUCCESSFUL?

Success is the highest peak of achievement one may acquire, in any type of work; whether it be digging an ordinary ditch, or managing the affairs of a nation. The degree of success is not measured by the work that is being done. It is determined by the durability of the most desirable finished product or accomplishment.

"The father of success is work; and the mother is ambition", one author says. These characteristics should be hand in hand with common sense, perseverance, honesty, thoroughness, enthusiasm, foresight, cooperation, cheerfulness, loyalty, courtesy, care, economy, sincerity, and harmony. Before these elements of character are developed, there must be ample opportunities provided for their practice. One should take advantage of all opportunities that present themselves.

With the fore-mentioned elements of character serving as guiding principle one should meet with the greatest amount of success.

Jeannetta Chase

Children of school age have little sense of reciprocity. How many of them do you see giving father a lift with the income tax return?

MILK AS FOOD

Milk producers estimate that milk and milk products represent one fourth of the 1,500 pounds of principal foods eaten each year by the average American.

"Cheer up old chap. No news is good news."  
"Not when you're running a newspaper."

Christmas Inspiration

The Demonstration School presented to the student body and faculty on December 20, an inspiring operetta entitled, "When Christmas Comes". It was under the direction of the Demonstration School teachers and Miss Charlotte B. Robinson, directress of music. Mr James wished us success for the coming year.

Interesting Facts

The purpose of the program on January 10, was to hear and appreciate the facts brought back by the delegates to the V.M.C. Country Life Conference. Lillie Gaither gave the first day's happenings at the conference. Gordon Bennett, who was elected one of the vice presidents, presented the second day's happenings. Cathryn Parker gave the fundamental conclusions drawn up by the committee, and Hermmeda Gwynn discussed the happenings of the last day. She also pointed out some of the things that we should do to improve our college. There were interludes by the orchestra.

Celesta Bishop

THEY CHEERED THE BULLS TO VICTORY

Members of our faculty and student body journeyed to Baltimore on Saturday, January 11, to see their own Bowie Bulls trounce over Coppin teachers by a score of 53-30, in the opening game of the basketball season.

Those co-ed's attending the game were Constance Hill, Anna Shockly, Ruth Scott, Marita Carroll, Ometa Fitchet, Mildred Adams and Josephine Showell.

Our faculty was represented by Mr. Stanford (former coach at Bowie), Mr. Hunter, Miss Prout, Mrs. Moore and Miss C. B. Robinson.

On Sunday, January

12, Dean George Grant of Morgan State College spoke on our semester theme: "New Approaches to the Problems of Negro Youth". He gave the following suggestions for making New Approaches: make yourselves aware of the needs of youth; develop in youth an adequate philosophy of education; develop an enthusiasm for your profession; develop a democratic spirit in all your undertakings.

Dean Grant also emphasized the fact that the elementary school is the bulwark of democracy and that we as elementary teachers must give something to society as well as demand something from it.

Richard Brown '42

FOLLOWING OUR ALUMNI

Miss Hazel Gantz and Henry Stewart, class of '31, were married in Hagerstown December 26, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart now reside in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Hollis W. Posey, class of '40, escaped uninjured when his car overturned on the Salisbury-Princess Anne highway on January 3.

Edward Dobson, also a graduate of Bowie, accompanying Posey, was also uninjured.

Alice Frederick, class '39, is teaching at Scotland St. Mary's County.

Mr. James Caldwell, class '29, has resigned as teacher in Scotland, Maryland to accept a position in government service.

Miss Laura Turner, class '35, became the bride of Randolph Brooks, class '36, during the holidays. Mrs. Brooks is a teacher in the Talbot County school system while her husband is a teacher in the Salisbury Elementary School.

INFORMATION GIVEN ON THEIR OWN ACCORD

Two prominent Washingtonians were present at the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers Executive Committee Meeting at State Teachers College January fourteenth. One was Attorney William I. Lee who is now president of the Washington Federation of Colored Parents and Teachers, which is composed of forty eight units. He is also the first vice president of the National Congress. Attorney Lee has been with the work twelve years. He was accompanied by Rev. J. D. Pair who was president of the Federation four years. Rev. Pair is at present a member of the selective draft board number twelve in Washington. He therefore devotes much of his time and attention to national defense work.

Mary Mack

George Collins and Roland Dashields, both of class '39, are part of a quartet which broadcasts regularly over station WBOC, Salisbury.

Miss Mable Hall, class of '39 is employed in the Howard County school system.

The Alumni Editor regrets that Miss Mildred Ridgley's name was wrongly printed in our October issue of the College Eye. The "Eye" stated that Miss Ridgley is teaching at Brandywine. She is teaching at T.B., Maryland.

William Gray '42

1. The best way to remove varnish is to take out the "R". It will then be vanish.
2. The great desire of all Americans is for peaceful-a living-a desire to live and enjoy the fruits of their work.  
(From Scribner's Common Factor)

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

As the "polished gentleman" of Jericho Park, Mr. Herbert L. Clark, bids us adieu to resume studies at New York University on his doctor's degree, we pause to bid him God's speed in his earnest efforts for continued preparation to "live most and serve best." Bowie-ites associated with Bowie within the last decade readily testify of Mr. Clark's practical guidance in teacher-preparation and practice-teaching days. With sincere wishes, everybody joins in one great chant.

To our faculty from New York, comes Miss Eleanor D. Davis, daughter of Brigadier General Davis.

Miss Davis attended Talladega College 1932-35; was graduated from New York University, 1936 (A.B.); received her M.A. from Columbia University, 1937; and taught three years at Wilberforce University, 1937-40.

As is customary of Bowie's gracious hospitality, we open our doors and extend to Miss Davis a cordial welcome.

H. Gordon Bennett

MEN'S DORM GETS NEW FURNITURE

The men's dormitory has received an addition of three new chifferobes to its furniture. The fortunate young men to receive new furniture are Richard Brown, Francis Foreman, William Wilson, John McClain, William Ross and Charles Williams.

We also have in our lobby a divan given us from the ladies dormitory. The young men greatly appreciate this new furniture and promise to take the best care of it.

William Gray '42

FACULTY NEWS

SANTA FOUND:

Miss Josephine Brown visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Beatrice O. Hill at home in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mrs. Pauline Moore in Ohio.

Miss Jeannetta Chase at home in Charles County, Maryland.

Miss Edna M. Prout taking short trips to Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity in her new 1941 Buick.

Mrs. Mary Law at Hampton Institute.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bryant Glover and groom honeymooning as far south as the State of Georgia.

Mr. Herbert L. Clark in Washington, D. C.

Miss Charlotte Robinson and mother in Havre de Grace, Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York.

Mrs. Grace Davis at home in Frederick, Maryland.

H. Gordon Bennett '42

FRESHMAN NEWS

With the Christmas holidays over and the semester rapidly drawing to a close, the freshmen are busily preparing for their examinations. Here's hoping them luck.

At the State-Coppin game played in Baltimore Saturday, January 11, the freshman class was represented by Anna Shockly and Ruth Scott.

On the sick list from the freshman class are Velma Ward, Margaret Thomas, and John White. John White underwent an operation during the Christmas holidays and has returned recently.

GIVE A MOTORIST AN INCH AND HE'LL TRY TO PARK IN IT.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class is back from the Christmas New Year holidays and has resumed its work once again.

Starting the second semester it is turning its mind toward practice teaching. A further step toward its dream of developing within itself the best group of elementary teachers to leave Bowie is being made. That one aim is one that must be realized by this class because of its conscientious members who could not bear to see Old Bowie let down.

The Junior Class has three members (Young Men) teaching at the Beltsville CC Camp. Harry Hill-teaching beginners, Edward Leakins-teaching intermediate English and upper grade Arithmetic, and William Gray, teaching upper grade English and intermediate Arithmetic. Richard Brown and Ralph Malone have been substituting.

Our basketball squad is composed mostly of Junior members. We are proud to say these have already contributed to the evening of our first two games. Those members of the squad are the "Do or Die" type. You can rely on them for their best. The best is also that which the Junior Class is going to put into these coming examinations and practice teaching as well.

William Wilson '42  
Junior Reporter

REGISTRAR RESIGNS

Mr. Edgar Ewing resigned as registrar of our college after five years of efficient service, February 1, 1941. The entire Bowie Family wishes for him long and continued success.

H. Gordon Bennett





BALTIMORE TEACHERS NOSED - OUT BY BULLS

Playing with the loss of two men the mighty Bulls eased pass a more experienced Baltimore Teachers quint to triumph 30-29. Playing without the services of Leopold Smith and Capt. "Ed" Leakins the Bowie Cagers found relief in the wonderful playing of 'House' Adams and 'Skeeko' McClain.

The Teachers showed a spectacular passing attack which was checked many times by the Bowie defense. Foreman was all-high scorer with 16 points. For the Teachers, Williams lead with eleven points. Line-ups were:

			Balto.		
Bowie	R.Fg.	Ft. P	Teachers	Fg.	Ft. P
McClain	3	0 6	Watts	3	0 6
H.Hill	2	0 4	Brown	1	0 2
Foreman	8	0 16	Jones	3	1 7
Malone	1	0 2	Carter	1	1 3
Adams	1	0 2	Williams		
Mack	0	0 0		5	1 11
Swoll	0	0 0		13	3 29
	15	0 30			

Scoop '42

BOWIE BULLS TROUNCE COPPIN

Starting the season in championship from the Bowie Bulls trounced the Coppin Teachers to the tune of 53 to 30.

The Bowie Basketballers placed a bulwark defense before the Baltimore lads and had a score of 21-0 before Coppin tallied from the free-throw line. This defense was impregnable for the first fifteen minutes of play.

(Cont'd on page 9, col. 1)

PLAYER INJURED

Bowie Bulls lost the marvelous defensive and offensive work of Leopold Smith when he was injured in scrimmage. Smith suffered a head injury which might keep him from the line-up for a few days. Here's hoping that yours is a swift recovery, Harry.

BULLS BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

The Bulls started their season in bang-up fashion against Coppin, but the season is yet ahead of them. With an extensive schedule the Bulls expect to go places and do things. Follow the team through the coming months. Here is your guide.

- Home-January 15-Baltimore Teachers
- " " 18-Cheltenham (Practice game)
- " " 31-Dover
- " February 1-Miner Teachers College (52-50)
- " " 8-Cheyney
- " " 15-Union University
- " " 22-Storer College (43-54)
- " March 15-Coppin Teachers
- Tentative dates-February 28(Howard Univ. 40-32) (Princess Anne)
- " March 1-Morgan J.V. (14-22)
- Away-January 11-Coppin (36035)
- February 7-Howard University
- March 8-Cheyney (39-30)
- March 12-Miner Teachers(78-43)
- March 22-Storer (36-28)
- March 28-Dover
- March 29-Princess Anne 19-33
- Tentative-February 21 - Morgan J.V. (\*) number enclosed scores last year. State's on right.

Scoop '42

BULLS WIN SERIES OF PRACTICE GAMES

The Bulls romped over 2 C.C.C. Basketball units in a series of six scrimmage sessions. Coach Spencer worked to improve defensive and offensive tactics. That these games where of benefit was shown by the smooth working unit which mowed down the Coppin Teachers. Keep moving Bulls.

Bowie 57	C.C.C (2)	24
Bowie 53	C.C.C (3)	23
Bowie 67	C.C.C (2)	30
Bowie 59	C.C.C (3)	26
Bowie 63	C.C.C (2)	37
Bowie 63	C.C.C (3)	25

Scoop '42

B O O K S A N D P O E T R Y

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Some interesting books found on the shelves of State Teachers College Library are:

- Negro Youth At The Cross-roads-Frazier
- Children of Bondage-Davis
- The Negro's God - Mays
- The Negro Family in the United States-Frazier
- The Rise of the Negro- Vol. I - II - Booker T. Washington
- The Negro Genius-Benjamin Brawley
- Mooncussers of Cape Cod - Henry C. Kittredge
- Dance of the Quick and the Dead - Sacheverell Sitwell
- The Mad Queen of Spain - Michael Prawetin
- England's Elizabeth-Milton Waldman
- Biography of A Family- Milton Waldman
- Palestine-Frederick Deland Leete
- Evelyn Brown

LIBRARY HAS BOOKS FOR ALL INTERESTS

Several new books that will appeal to the mystery loving readers of our group, have been added to our collection, along with some very worthwhile biographies, which will appeal to the more serious minded readers of history. For the lover of sports such a book as "A Man Must Fight", by Gene Tunney will be interesting. For those who like description and travel something like Vicount Bryce's Memoirs of Travel" has an appeal. Mystery lovers and adventurers will like the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments. Some short stories we may have missed, one of which is very timely, Hale's "A Man Without A Country".

W I N T E R

The pine, the spruce the leafless oak,  
 Each blade of grass, each weed  
 Is weighted down in glistening cloak  
 Of ice; in dell and mead.

King Winter, in his ermine robes,  
 Too bashful to be seen,  
 Has stepped aside, and we behold  
 The diamonds of The Queen.

E. M. Prout

W I N D I N T H E C H I M N E Y

When the wind is in the chimney,  
 The smoke gets in my eyes!  
 So when dame gossip's busy  
 There's a multitude of lies.

There's a multitude of lies  
 And a crop of broken hearts  
 Then let' us don our armour  
 Rout dame gossip from these parts!

She's a mighty mischief maker;  
 She's as cruel as the grave;  
 So let every one determine  
 Not to be dame gossip's slave.

Sticking close to our own knitting  
 Let us shun dame gossip's jobs;  
 Let the wind roar on its errands,  
 Where no peace of mind it robs.

Charlotte E. Hunter  
January 18, 1941

The library force will be pleased to acquaint you with these and other books. E. M. Prout

S L E E T

The sky was cloudy  
 The rain beat down  
 And turned to sleet  
 As it touched the ground.

Upon the tower there was  
 A mask of ice  
 Which made me turn  
 And look at it twice.

The roofs of the buildings  
 Were just like glass  
 As the rain turned to sleet  
 In a solid mask.

The trees into distance  
 Bent down their heads  
 As if the weight of the sleet  
 Would break their threads.

While there I sat  
 And looked out again,  
 I thought of sleet  
 As a wonderful thing,

For well I know  
 When I looked up above,  
 It came from Heaven,  
 A garden of love.

Martha Thomas

MR. HUNTER DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Mr. Charles H. Hunter, chemistry teacher, donated to the school library four books. They are:

- Summertime Ends-Hargrave
- Jamaica Inn-DuMaurier
- The Patrol is Ended-De
- Handbook of the War- DeWilde, Popper, Clarke

Evelyn Brown

GIVE US TO AWAKE WITH SMILES,  
 GIVE US TO LABOUR SMILING: AS  
 THE SUN LIGHTENS THE WORLD,  
 SO LET OUR LOVING KINDNESS  
 MAKE BRIGHT THIS HOUSE OF  
 OUR HABITATION.

R. L. Stevenson



MRS. CHARLES S. JOHNSON VISITS BOWIE

Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, the wife of Dr. Charles S. Johnson, prominent sociologist author, and editor of Fisk University, was among the guests to visit State Teachers College on January 14. Mrs. Johnson is President of the Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers and also the Director of the Department of Welfare of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Johnson, in a brief address, stressed the relationship existing between the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and our own organization.

Mrs. Johnson commented on modern dancing and wished to see how dancing is being done at State Teachers College. After a demonstration was given by some of the student body, Mrs. Johnson said that she could find no fault in our social dancing, including the "jitterbug".

We shall always remember Mrs. Johnson's visit with high esteem.

William Gray '42

BULLS TROUNCE COPPIN  
(Cont'd from p. 7)

For the Bulls-Foreman led in scoring with fourteen field goals and three free throws. Hobbs led Coppin's scoring with seven field goals and two free throws.

<u>COPPIN</u>	<u>FG.</u>	<u>FT.</u>	<u>P</u>
Hobbs	7	2	16
Curtis	2	2	6
Daniels	1	2	4
Coles	0	0	0
Baker	2	0	4
Curtis	0	0	0
Brewington	0	0	0
Jacobs	0	0	0
Bragby	0	0	0
<u>12</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>30</u>	

TAKE PNEUMONIA IMMUNIZATION TEST

The pneumonia immunization test was administered to the college students, laboratory school pupils, and members of the faculty on January 10.

Dr. Byars, Prince George's County Health Officer, stated in a short lecture, given before the test, that the vaccine which was discovered by Dr. Felton of Washington, D. C. is being used for experimental purposes. Any person who takes this test cannot be too sure that he is immunized against pneumonia, but nine out of every ten persons are subject to be immunized.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Mary Manns-January	4,
Darrine Johnson "	5,
Allie Peters "	12,
Everett Pettigrew "	14,
Marie Ross "	15,
John Butler "	16,
Elizabeth Davis "	18,
Lucretia Greene "	18,
Richard Brown "	21,
Lucy Satchell "	23,

Line-ups were:

<u>BOWIE</u>	<u>FG.</u>	<u>FT.</u>	<u>P</u>
H. Hill	2	0	4
Leakins	2	0	4
Foreman	4	3	31
Malone	2	0	4
Smith	1	0	2
Mack	2	0	4
Adams	0	0	0
Claggett	0	0	0
S. Hill	0	0	0
McClain	2	0	4
Sewell	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Pettigrew	0	0	0
<u>25</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>53</u>	

MRS. MARY FOSTER MCDAVID VISITS BSTC

The Board of Managers of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers held their mid-term meeting at the College in January. Included in the program of entertainment was an informal tea. At this function, I met the members. I was greatly impressed and inspired by Mrs. Mary Foster McDavid, the President of the N.C.C.P.T. After having talked with her and learning of her work, I realized more than ever how true is the quotation, "If a task is once begun, never leave it 'till it's done".

Mrs. McDavid is a native of South Carolina. She has had a wide experience of travel. She was educated at Tuskegee Institute. She had her first experience as a teacher at Topeka, Kansas, where she was a co-worker of our own Miss Charlotte B. Robinson. She has spent the most active part of her life in Jeanes work, having served as Jeanes' Supervisor of Spartanburg, S.C. for five years, and as Supervisor of Macon County with headquarters at Tuskegee for four years. She has served as State Supervisor of Alabama Elementary Schools for seventeen years with headquarters in Montgomery. She is now serving her second year as President of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

Mary Mack

VALENTINE SEASON IS THE SEASON WHICH HELPS US TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

A COLORADO MINE PRODUCES TWO THIRDS OF THE WORLD'S MOLYBDENUM.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?



HMR

THE EYE SEES ALL KNOWS NOTHING

P.M.(fr.) has been seen in the company of both V.C.fr. and B.M.(fr. ? What has happened to B.F. soph)?

M.M. soph.) has been seen recently with L.G.(fr.) S.H.(fr.) was also along?

A.C. (sr.) has been given several hints that N.A.(fr.) is very interested? Are you going to accept, A.C.? Maybe A.M. (jr.) knows?

E. L. jr.) has been casting an eye at V.B. fr.)?

A certain junior practice teacher asked her pupils not to work so fast in order that she might keep up with them?

P.M.(fr.) has been attracted by D.W.(fr)?

R.M. jr. has become very interested in a young lady of the senior class?

F.F.(jr.) has become deaf to all voices except C.S.(fr.)?

W.B.(soph.) doesn't mind talking with E.J. jr.)?

F.F. jr.) F.S.(jr.) and J.M. soph.) had extra company on February 2nd.?

M.S.(fr.) is very well pleased while in the company of J.W.(soph.)?

S.H.(jr.) has been saying words of cupid to E. D.(fr.) while she smiles?

W.W.(jr.) waited in the wrong room to begin his practice teaching?

Teacher: - I want you to tell me what to do in this example I am putting on the board.  
(She puts a subtraction example on the board)  
What shall I do, Mary?  
Student: - Work it.

They started something

Jr: Hornets were the first manufacturers of paper I do not like hornets. If we had no paper, there would be no course of study.

Fresh: (writing home) "How do you spell financially?"

Soph: F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two "R's" in embarrassed.

Jr: I hear that they are striking at Fort Meade.

Fresh: Why?

Jr.: For shorter hours

Fr. I agree with them. I always did say that 60 minutes was too long for an hour.

Sr.: I dreamed that I was awake and I awoke and found myself asleep.

Another Sr.: I am sorry you had to be awakened.

In a certain class a committee of four was appointed for the purpose of removing a dead leaf from a plant.

Sr. Did you have your radio on last night?

Another Sr.: Sure did.

Sr. How did it fit?

Tr.: Why are we here? Tell me, why are we here???

Student: Because we're not there.

Ice Cream

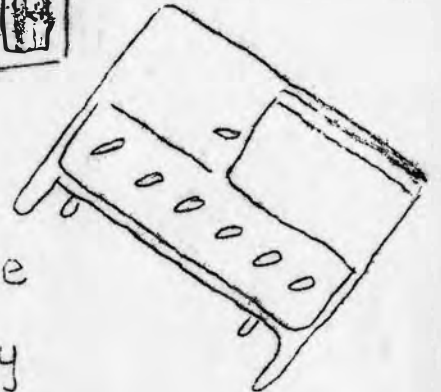
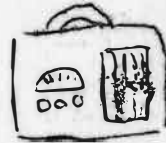
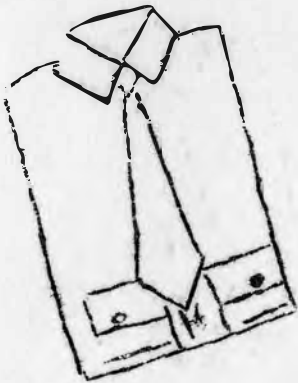
Do Nuts



For delicious  
Ice Cream  
and for  
Doughnuts  
as fresh as the  
College Freshmen



"Bowie Home-made  
Ice Cream"



Buy what you like  
and  
Like what you buy  
from

Noah Joffe, Bowie, Maryland