

"THE COLLEGE EYE"

VOL. 8 NO. 5

MARCH, 1941

FIVE CENTS

EYE EDITORS ATTEND SELECTIVE SERVICE CONFERENCE

Pursuant to an invitation extended by Major Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to the director of Selective Service, Mary Mack, Melvin Doweary, and Evelyn Brown of the EYE staff, accompanied by Mrs. Mary W. Law and Mr. Elsey James, attended a conference of editors of college papers and Selective Service officials in Washington on February 4.

Representatives from Howard University and Miner Teachers' College publications were also in attendance.

Besides Major Johnson, there were present: Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director; Col. William K. Draper; and Col. H. F. Wanvig, War Department liaison officers; and Bourke Floyd, of the Selective Service Public Relations Division.

History of Selective Service in the United States

Col. Draper gave a succinct history of Selective Service in the United States at the outset. The plan started during the Civil War because of the small number of volunteers. Being operated by soldiers themselves, the system was unpopular because the army would go out to get deserters also. It was during the World War that Selective Service was put on civilian basis.

Cont'd on p. 5 col. 1



PRESIDENT JAMES

PRESIDENT JAMES SPEAKS ON "WINGS OVER JORDAN" PROGRAM

President L. S. James was guest speaker on the regular Sunday morning broadcast of "Wings Over Jordan", February 23. The President spoke on the subject, "A Re-Evaluation of an Old Art." The broadcast was presented from Columbia's new studio in New York City.

Mr. James was fortunate in being the first speaker on this particular program whose voice has been heard on the Western Coast of the United States and on several other continents.

President James acknowledges receiving many messages of congratulations from members of the State Department of Education, co-workers in the counties and State of Maryland, and friends of both races.

Following the "Wings Over Jordan" broadcast, President James, along with the "Wings Over Jordan" Cont'd in column two

CHARLOTTE H. BROWN VISITS BOWIE

In the continuous list of dynamic personalities that have impressed us this year, we count the visit of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown of prime significance. Dr. Brown, enroute to Cambridge, Massachusetts for a celebration of her forty years of service as a successful teacher, honored us for several hours by a visit in our institution. She addressed the assembly with an inspiring, yet informed talk.

In the address were included the following questions: "What is your name? Where are you from? What are you here for? Where are you going?" In such an inspiring way Dr. Brown advised each of us to examine himself with these questions and make remedial adjustments according to our findings.

H. Gordon Bennett

Chorus, was guest of the "Southernaires" who present their Sunday morning programs over the N. B. C. network.

February 24 through 27, Mr. James attended the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, which is a department of the National Educational Association, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

February 28, he returned to New York as a member of the Joint Committee of the National Educational Association

Cont'd on p. 6 col. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

Executive Editor.....Marita Carroll
 Editor-in-Chief.....H.Gordon Bennett
 Literary Editor.....Evelyn Brown
 Art Editor.....Everett Pettigrew
 Assistant Art Editor.....Viola Queen
 Feature Editor.....Ometa Fitchett
 Athletic Editor.....Harry Hill
 Humor Editor.....William Gray

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....William Gray
 Circulation Manager.....Ralph Malone
 Advertising Manager.....Richard Brown
 Exchanges.....Mary Mack

CLASS REPORTERS

Freshman.....Novene Holt
 Sophomore.....Florence Thomas
 Junior.....William Wilson
 Senior.....Joyce Hudson

FACULTY ADVISORS

Editorial Staff.....Mrs. Mary W. Law
 Business Staff.....Miss Jeannetta Chase
 Publisher.....Mrs. Grace W. Davis

PRESIDENT

Mr. L.S. James

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.

THEY ANSWER TO THE CALL

For scores of years hats have been off to the Negro soldier for his courage and readiness in answering to the Nation's call for defense. In the present crisis, the colored soldier is answering the call with his accustomed loyalty.

The Negro went forth in great numbers to volunteer for military training that our country might enjoy continued peace. At the passing of the selective service bill, with equal courage, the colored draftees went. Among this number were those who had spent years of preparation

in this teacher training institution; many were holding teaching positions. The call for national defense did not shake them. With steady steps and broad smiles, they dropped their "tools" and answered the call.

Not only Bowie-ites, but hundreds of other Negro men, prepared for professions, have heard this call and answered. Not only the educated but Negro men in every stage of life have heard the call and answered.

Our hats are off to Negro citizens. Our forefathers heard and answered the call to arms. Their patriotism won for them glory. The men of our race today are just as patriotic, just as loyal, just as courageous. Not only in war but in life, the Negro has always seized every opportunity to serve and serve well. His answer shall not be in vain. Our hats are off to him because we're proud that he and we are Negroes.

H. Gordon Bennett

WHAT DO YOUTH THINK ABOUT WAR?

The reactions of young people to the idea of war are suggested in a great variety of ways.

Some statistics taken from a study of the conditions and attitudes of young people in Maryland between the ages of sixteen and twenty four might be helpful in stating youth's reactions. "Almost exactly six youths in every ten (60.7 per cent) regard war as a "needless and preventable occurrence." Slightly more than a fourth (26.9 per cent) consider it a necessary evil. About half of this latter group are convinced that, human nature being what it is, wars are inevitable. Three per cent consider war the inescapable consequence of commercial competition, while another three per cent believe that wars are not only inevitable but quite justifiable as a means of settling international disputes.

Many of the attitudes of youth toward war have been influenced by what they have heard-sometimes when wars come, employment increases-wages go up. To them, war is primarily a matter of "bread and butter".

Marita Carroll

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

The parent teacher association held its annual supper in January. It was a financial success.

The children observed Negro History Week, closing the celebration with a dramatization entitled "Antonino Macco".

The children of our Demonstration School are quite fortunate. They can visit foreign lands quickly, easily, and cheaply. They can go back to primitive days and return over night. First, they visit room three, a land of primitive men, cave dwellers, tree dwellers, and claymolders. They cross the hall to room one and spent a day in the sunny south land, of course North America. The cotton in some fields is blooming beautifully, while in others it is being picked. In a short time, across the imaginary Atlantic Ocean they go to room four and spend some time in Norway. Here they have a pleasant time on a Norwegian farm. Back to room two and the pleasantest day of all is spent in the wealthiest land of all.

The tropical fruits are enjoyed; the animals of the jungles are feared. What a joyful exciting day in the land of Africa. The cost is only a little time.

The children from grades one to seven enjoy an hour a day with the Juniors learning reading, spelling and arithmetic.

The faculty as well as the students are glad to have Mrs. Morselle back after a brief absence due to the death of her sister.

Mary E. Mack

THE MAN WHO DOES LITTLE THINGS WELL IS ALWAYS READY TO DO THE BIG THINGS BETTER.

MEN'S DORMITORY NEWS

Under the new residence director, Mr. Charles H. Hunter, the men's dormitory has been making rapid strides.

A plan has been adopted under which democracy in the dormitory life and government prevails fully. On February 3, the men resident students met and elected a council to serve as directors of the men's residence under the supervision of Mr. Hunter, Mr. Stanford and Mr. Spencer. The officers and members of the council are: Allison Claggett, president; Everett Pettigrew, vice president; H. Gordon Bennett, Secretary; William Bishop, William Gray, William Ross. P. Benton Adams, Walter Harvey, and Mack B. Simpson, council men. Fine cooperation is being obtained.

John F. White

WOMEN'S SENATE NEWS

With the cooperation of the women and faculty members, the Women's Senate were able to buy new curtains throughout the dormitories.

At our last meeting, Miss Hill, our dormitory directress, gave an interesting and helpful discussion about certain problems relating to the women and their dormitories. She stressed proper clothing for certain occasions, conduct at calling hour, and the importance of keeping our body as well as our dormitory clean at all times.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Cathryn Parker on "How We Should Conduct Ourselves at a Tea". In her talk she brought out the points never to wear sport clothes, greet the hostess or go to receiving line, converse with other
Cont'd in col. 3

CHAPEL NEWS

PSYCHOLOGY DISCUSSION

On January 24, the class in psychology conducted a panel discussion on "Psychology in the Rural School". Each speaker spontaneously gave his or her viewpoint on the subject.

FAREWELL -

On January 31, Mr. Clark had charge of his final chapel program. The theme was, "Fitting the Future Teacher for Leadership". Papers were ready by various persons on the theme. Constance Hill sang a request for Mr. Clark, "My Task". Other interludes were given by Benton Adams and Viola Queen.

POETRY APPRECIATION -

The Poetry Club participated on the chapel program, February 4. Each member gave one or more of her original poems. The theme was "Literature and Music in Rural Communities". The orchestra rendered two selections "Blue Danube", and "William Tell Overture".

Celesta Bishop

JUNIOR-NEWS REPORT

The Junior Class really has begun to look like professional men and women now since they have begun practice teaching.

There have been a number of blackboard erasers disappearing from different classrooms since the Juniors have started their practice.

William Wilson

Cont'd from Col. two guests, partake of refreshments and converse while doing so, and take leave, bidding the hostess "good bye" or if there isn't any hostess, just take leave.

Mildred Adams

SENIOR NEWS

N. Joyce Hudson

The seniors are going in for exercise "a la strenuous" in the form of basketball, notwithstanding the fact that soccer, football, volleyball and dodgeball are all in evidence at the same time. Some of the more active faculty members are playing too. Is it a matter of good clean fun or is it a good way to outsmart excess poundage? You gess.

Agnes Queen, Julia Hill and Gladys Williams are the only persons who have been seriously attending to their health. All others have been ill.

It seems like old times. The seniors enjoyed making a partial survey of Bowie on March 3, in spite of the fact that there were those who "refused to talk".

Miss Constance Hill and Miss Mildred Adams were at home for several days because of illness in their families. We are happy to know that both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Adams are well on the road to recovery.

The seniors take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation of the speech made by our President, L. S. James, on the "Wings Over Jordan" program. As was so beautifully expressed in a letter written by Mrs. Caleb Queen to her daughter, "It was an excellent approach to a delicate problem". We wish you Godspeed.

FORGET WHAT OTHERS THINK,
THE THING THAT MATTERS IS
WHAT YOU THINK YOURSELF,
AND WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN
YOURSELF

A LESSON FROM A STONE-CUTTER

Jacob Riis, in his drive against slums, never allowed a chance to pass without telling the people of New York what they were harboring. But it took a lot of telling, and he often became discouraged. "But", he said, "when nothing seems to help I go and look at a stonecutter hammering away at his rock perhaps a hundred times without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet at the 101st blow it will split in two, and I know it was not that blow that did it, but all that had gone before".

Approximately 900,000 electric heaters are produced annually, according to the United States Census Bureau.

One glance at the intricate instructions that go with crocheting one of those fancy little doodads, and your estimate of a woman's intelligence is bound to increase.

Ability involves responsibility. Power to its last particle is duty-- MacLaren.

The United States could move its entire population at one time in automobiles. According to statistics there are 26,000,000 automobiles in the U. S.

DIAMONDS ARE ONLY FOUND IN
THE DARKNESS OF THE EARTH;
TRUTHS ARE ONLY FOUND IN
THE DEPTHS OF THOUGHT.

PO S E R S

1. Which two wives of Henry VIII of England might ~~be~~ have addressed as "My dear Anne"?
2. If a man's name is John Jones, what is his sur-name?
3. Which mother's name is associated with nursery rhymes? (b) With small sea birds? (c) With a hungry dog?
4. Name five presidents of the United States who bore the Christian name of James.
5. How many horizontal red stripes has the American flag? (b) How many white stripes?
6. If you saw a flag referred to as an ensign, would it be floating over a national park, a government building, a ship, or a school building?
7. According to the Constitution of the United States, can a woman become President?
8. If you wrote a codicil, would you be making an addition to a letter, a will, or a state document?

(Answers on page 5)

Boss: "Any orders while I was out?"
New Assistant: "Only one. Two gentlemen ordered me to put my hands up while they took away the safe."

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm a fast worker?"

"No; you never strike twice in the same place."

SELECTIVE SERVICE
Cont'd from p. 4

Improvements in Present
System

The present system, which has Col. Hershey as chairman, is superior to the other two in that the planning had already been done. Previously, selective service had been considered only in times of war; now, it is considered in time of peace. Moreover, because the present system is more liberal, it should disturb the economy of the country less.

College Students and Deferment

College students may be deferred until June. Students who have low order numbers will not be disturbed for two years. However, such students can have their numbers raised if they wish to volunteer. Students who are in training for needed occupations such as medicine and mechanics, may be deferred.

Is Your Question Here?

Following are some of the questions asked at the conference and the answers given.

Q. What chance do young men not already in college have for C.A.A. training?

Answer-Very little. Only a few whites or Negroes will go into air service because it is a long range program. One year's training is not sufficient.

Q. Would air schools in this section help to solve the discrimination problem? (Most of them are in the South)

Answer-The weather factor is the cause for placing them in the South.

Q. Are there possibilities
Cont'd in column two

SELECTIVE SERVICE
Cont'd from Col. 1

for Negroes in the Ordinance Department?

Answer: Yes.

Q. What is the attitude of the system towards conscientious objectors?

Answer: Only those whose objections are purely religious are considered.

The Place of the Negro in
the Program

The officials repeatedly emphasized the fact that there is no discrimination in the set-up, that Negroes are participating in a much greater degree now than they did in the World War. Then, about six Negroes helped to carry out the draft-procedures. This time, 24,000 registrars served on registration day. There are 204 Negro physicians reported on examining boards. This number does not include associate examining physicians. Also, there are fifteen Negro Government Appeal agents and eleven Medical Advisors to board members. There are several others in places where race is not indicated.

There is no discrimination in calling draftees. The numbers come up without regard to race, creed, or color. A call may come for so many white and so many colored. It may be necessary to over some colored to get the required number of white, or vice versa. So, when jumps are made, there is no discrimination. They are merely necessary to get required quotas.

We were assured that gradually there will be colored units in every
Cont'd in column 3.

PRESIDENT JAMES
Cont'd from p. 1

and the American Teachers Association Sub-Committee on Radio. There, all phases of radio were discussed, including the part that Negroes playing broadcasting. This conference brought out the fact that Negroes are not kept off the radio because of their color. Anyone who has something worthwhile is welcome to radio and success is his.

H. Gordon Bennett

Answers to Posers on p. 1

1. Anne Boleyn and Anne of Cleves.
2. Jones
3. Mother Goose. (b) Mother Carey (Mother Carey's Chickens). (c) Mother Hubbard.
4. James Madison, James Monroe, James Buchanan, James K. Polk, James A. Garfield.
5. Seven Red Stripes. (b) Six white stripes.
6. A ship.
7. Yes; there is nothing in the document to prevent it.
8. A will.

branch of the service. The percentage of colored now is a bit lower than our population percentage. By June, it is hoped that the percentage will be balanced.

Evelyn Brown

WE LIVE AND LEARN, BUT
THOSE WHO LIVE THE
FASTEST DO NOT ALWAYS
LEARN THE MOST.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class is busy adjusting itself to its new semester schedule. Even Mr. Stanford isn't familiar with the new set up as yet. He missed the second class in remedial arithmetic last Tuesday from one to two. Of course, Freshman I regretted this to the very highest degree.

What Freshman lady, when asking for her history text book, said, "Give me my Persian Empire"?

Why is it that a certain Freshman lady is never called by her own name in class? The teachers insist on calling her something totally different.

In history class we were speaking about the acantus leaf being used to adorn the Corinthian column. One very brilliant young lady wanted to know if the real acantus leaf was used.

It seems that Deacon Simpson, and Brother Mason are becoming quite famous as pianist and guest soloists respectively in the nearby Methodist Church. Could that be the reason why so many freshman ladies join in the Sunday morning worship?

Novene Holt '44

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Florence Thomas	Feb.	2
Irene Bankins	"	3
Verna Brown	"	4
Susie Selby	"	5
William Wilson	"	11
Florence Tilghman	"	12
Mary Alice Davis	"	13
Pennington Mason	"	18
John McClain	"	19
Helen Evans	"	22
Margaret Thomas	"	24
Sidney Sheppard	"	24
Bessie Jones	"	28
Julia Hill	"	28

Lucy Satchell '41

V E S P E R S

On Sunday, February 2, Attorney William Lee, Vice President of the National Parent Teachers Association, spoke on our vesper theme. Mr. Lee suggested that in order to make new approaches to problems of Negro youth we must have a knowledge of and be proud of our Negro background, we must acquire technical knowledge necessary to meet present industrial situations, and we must be very careful of our moral character, if a good example is to be set for our youth.

On Sunday, February 9, Mr. J. Oliver Hill, Prince George's County Attorney, in suggesting new approaches to problems of Negro youth, stated that we must be careful of our approach in that the approach is often the key step in obtaining our petition.

Richard Brown '42

F A R E W E L L !

On Thursday, February 1, the faculty and student body bade adieu to Mr. H. L. Clark, supervisor of rural practice and to Mr. Edgar Ewing, former registrar.

At six p.m. the faculty and administration were present at a farewell dinner for the two individuals who were leaving. At eight p.m. the student body was present at a "testimonial" in chapel for Mr. Clark and Mr. Ewing. Testimonies were presented by Lois Hall from the freshman class; Rachel Ennels, from the sophomore class; William Gray from the junior class; Agnes Queen from the senior class; Everette Pettigrew and H. Gordon
Cont'd in column three

HARRY W. NICE

Here, we pause to pay tribute to one who has influenced the lives of many citizens in our grand old State of Maryland. This one of whom I speak is none other than the ex-governor, Harry W. Nice, who departed this life Tuesday, February 25, 1941.

In memory of Harry W. Nice it is well to remember that: "He was kind, he was modest, he was humorous, In his life as in all others qualities carried their own defects. Mr. Nice could not have his kindness, his modasty, and his humor and easily escape the danger of paying too much attention to the wishes of others, nor could he easily escape doubt of himself".

We, the members of the Maryland State Teachers College owe a debt of gratitude to the deceased for his interest in securing for us an addition of new buildings for our campus.

In short we might say as has been said, "The State knows that it has lost a man whom it has honored with the greatest office within its gift and many thousands of individuals in Maryland know that they have lost a friend. A hearty, jovial, witty, kindly friend who added color and pleasure to every gathering he attended.

Rosa Warren

Cont'd from column two
Bennett from the boy's dormitory; Hammerda L. Gwynn from the girl's dormitory; Mrs. Grace Davis from the administration; and Agnes Queen from the employees.

H. Gordon Bennett



POETRY



LEST WE REGRET

The clarion call for freedom
Rings in the morning air
It rings for all to heed
it,
The weak, the strong the
fair.

But man, so steeped in
hatred
Heeds not the call, as yet.
O man, take heed and listen
Lest we-lest we regret!

Earth's manifold possessions
God gave us through His
blood,

But cruel men and nations
The land with gore do flood.

Lest we regret, most bitter
The wrongs we do today-
Take heed, stop, now, the
slaughter.

For wrongs, we must repay.

Edna M. Prout

THE EVENING HAS COME

The sleeping valley, the
long black shadows,
The stillness of all things
around
Tell me that eve has come.

The setting sun, the darkened
woodlands
The balmy breezes and the
home bound birds
Tell me that eve has come.

Just as the long black
shadows and the setting
sun
And the darkened woodland
tell me that day is done
Just so the heart says hope
is o'er.

Hemmerda Gwynn

BE SORRY

Be sorry for the wrong-
deeds
That cross your path each
day.
Then ask the Lord to for-
give you
And guide you the right
way.

For sometimes you get very
evil,
And there's a battle be-
tween the two.

Then if you are not careful,
Sold satan will surely up-
root.

But when you are angry
Stop and think it through
And take a heed to our
Saviour
For he is surely true.

Martha Thomas

G O D

I saw Thee in the forest
tree,
In song of bird and hum of
bee,
But in a rose-bud kissed
with dew,
Behold! I touch and breathe
Thee too.

Edna M. Prout

OMNIPOTENCE

God dwells within the hearts
of king and slave,
Beneath the ermine robe,
the tattered rag.
He dwells within the hearts
of flowers that wave,
With scented fragrance,
as night shadows lag.

Edna M. Prout

Time and friends pass quiet-
ly on,
But memories ever stay.
Victoria Marshall '42

AWAKE! TIS A NEW DAY

Awake! tis a new day!
Yesterday has become as a
faded star.
Behold the beaming ray
Of another day dawning
from afar-
A day of hope and cheer,
Another new day to face;
A day to fill yesterday's
place.

Awake! the new day has
dawned.
Has it found us cringing
cowards of yesterday?
No! We've forgotten
yesterday's by-gones;
Once more we'll behold
the glorious ray of a glad
new day.

Corine Smyth

MEMORIES

The years roll on so swiftly
The moments fleet away;
Time itself moves on,
But memories ever stay.

Each moment has its memories
Of some one kind and true,
Of someone loved, of someone
lost,
And sweet memories of you.

Each moment passes on
swift-winged feet
And time moves lightly on,
But memories oft linger here
After time has gone.

Some happy day, some
treasured hour.
We grasp and in our memory
hold;
The day is gone, the hour
is spent,
But yet it lives within
our soul.

Thank God for these happy
memories,
That no mortal can take away.

GLEE CLUB SCORES IN BALTI-
MORE REGITAL

Von Supee's "Poet and Peasant" Overture rendered by our orchestra opened our formal recital at Grace Presbyterian Church at Dolphin and Etting Streets, Baltimore, Thursday, February 6.

Each member of our Glee Club, besides adding either his dark suit or her lovely evening gown to the colorful picture made, also strove to do his best in rendering "The Fifth Century Hymn" ("Beautiful Saviour"), which was our first selection.

The other numbers, including "Roll Chariot Roll", "Will You Remember" and "Glad New Day", though splendidly sung were not as thoroughly enjoyed by the audience as the inspiring solo "Ave Maria" rendered by Pennington Mason, our promising young Freshman singer. The loud applause of the audience was not hushed until Mr. Mason consented to sing "The Rosary" as an encore number.

Miss Joyce Hudson also awoke a keen sense of appreciation in the audience which applauded long and loudly both when she sang the solo portion of "Inflamatus", and when she took the solo in "Italian Street Song".

The Glee Club was able to enjoy moments of relaxation while the orchestra rendered such selections as "Bohemian Girl," "Aida", "To A Wild Rose" (featuring a string quintet) and Mozart's "Minuet". A violin duet entitled "Serenade" by Schubert was very beautifully played by Mrs. Moore and Mr. Stanford. Another highlight in the program was a violin and cello duet, "Andante

GLEE CLUB GOES TO HYATTS-
VILLE

Although only eighteen members of the Glee Club represented Bowie Tuesday, February 18, at Hyattsville, nevertheless each one tried hard to make the program a success. Judging from the lengthy applause and the many favorable comments at the conclusion of the program, the Glee Club had not sung in vain.

President James talked on Negro Educational Facilities in the State of Maryland. The speech seemed to be well appreciated by the audience.

The audience applauded long and loudly to the Glee Club's rendition of a Negro Spiritual group which included "Deep River" and "Wade in the Water".

Anna Shockly '44

"Cantabile," played by Mrs. Glover and Mr. Stanford.

Among those present in the audience were Mr. Johnson, Vocational Guidance Teacher at Douglass High School, Baltimore; Mr. William Parrott, Choir Director and organist at St. James Episcopal Church, Baltimore; our own Mr. Ewing and his wife; Mrs. Stanford; Miss Prout; and others.

On behalf of the Glee Club, I wish to thank Mrs. Law for accompanying the chorus at the piano in the absence of Miss Pitchford.

Anna Shockly

GLEE CLUB TRAVELS

The Glee Club is to be presented in Baltimore March 27, and in Centerville, Md. March 30.

FRESHMAN IS GUEST SOLOIST
AT WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

We are proud to report that our promising young Freshman tenor, Pennington Mason, not only sings here at home, but also abroad. Mr. Mason was the featured soloist in a recital given by the Garnet High School Glee Club of Chestertown, Maryland, on February 16. His four solos included "Going Home", "A City Called Heaven", "Ave Maria", and "By and By".

The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Kathryn Burgess of Chestertown.

Anna Shockly '44

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT HAVRE DE
GRACE

The St. James Methodist Church, of Havre de Grace, Maryland, presented our Glee Club and orchestra in a recital Sunday evening February 16.

Two of the natives of Harford County who are now students here at State Teachers College and who participated in the recital are Leopold Smith and Elsie Bell.

Anna Shockly '44

W. C. HANDY TO VISIT BOWIE

The faculty and student body look forward eagerly to the visit of W.C. Handy, "The Father of the Blues," on Friday, March 28. Mr. Handy plans to speak on Negro music. The College Glee Club is scheduled to present several numbers at the assembly in the presence of Mr. Handy—among these are to be some selections which have been purchased from him.

SPORTS

BULLS ROMP OVER HIGHLY FAVORED UNION QUINT

Displaying the form of any champions of the hardwood the Bulls passed, shot, and guarded so excellently that the highly recognized Norfolk aggregation was dazed. Try as they might, the Union lads could go home with only a 34-47 defeat handed to them from the hands of the State lads. Too much praise cannot be given to the valiant warriors of State.

Those who witnessed the bravely fought battle will long remember the Bulls' whenever they walk into Banneker Auditorium they'll push forth the phrase, "It happened right here" February 15, 1941.

Yes, readers, "Bill" Foreman was there, and do we know it. Union knows better than we, though. His left and right hand shots caused "havoc among the strings". This havoc was furthered by "Junior" Mack. I kept up with him as well as I could. Don't blame me for failing in my duty. Boy, "Junior" was here, there, and everywhere in such an effective manner that Hitler would be jealous of such an adequate one-man Blitzkreig. Then we saw a two-man Blitz! "Mountain" Malone and "Little Bruiser Henry" (Smith). Did they make a team within a team? Don't get me wrong. This State team was like one man dancing with his feet and clapping with his hands. These two guards were a team in the back-court but just a vital cog in a larger machine in the front court. Don't think I forgot "Cappy" Leakins. No I didn't and won't. Not after that game. He was 'the hub' of this Bowie Blitz. I saw him signal for a time out. He a-a-a-ahed!! in the huddle a while and came back with a unit second to none in its class. Many times he shoved two-pointers which were sensational.

WHO? The man behind the scene? Sure, Coach Spencer deserves "the" credit. Was he proud? Ask him. He can express himself better than I can. He has played his game well. You see that from the ways of the Bulls. Nice work, Jack ol' Boy.

And to the defeated who played well, we know that it was a battle bravely fought. You went down but let this defeat be a stepping stone to greater heights.

Harry Hill

Sports Editor

S.T.C. TAKES TWO

The Delaware boys and girls returned to Dover with two losses and no wins as a result of an entanglement with the S.T.C. lads and lassies, January 31.

The girls' game was featured by the spectacular shooting of 'Bert' Jackson and 'Jeff' Jefferson. A hard defense was made by Harriet Brown, Lillian Snowden, Ada Jennings, and Priscilla Williams. Lucy Satchell accounted for herself with good playing. After a neck-to-neck first half the "Bullettes" pulled away to a 32-27 decision over the Delaware lassies. Jackson was all high scorer with fifteen points, Jefferson next with fourteen, and Lockman of Dover with fourteen.

The boys' game was nip and tuck all the way with Bowie jumping at a break and winning 26-23. Foreman accounted for eighteen points. Powell of Dover accounted for eight.

HOWARD NOSES OUT BULLS

"I ain't talking; I ain't squawkin" but Howard U. barely nipped the determined lads from Bowie on February 7. Why Squawk, but really they did place too many varsity men on the Bowie lads. Did this make Bowie look bad? No-oo-o, Really, S.T.C. wrote a warning that Bison shall not enter 'State' and emerge victorious.

The Bulls displayed an attack which time and time again called on Howard's big men until State was smothered by experience. The score of 41-34 is not had at all. Look out big bad Bison. Your skin will be ours after the 28th.

'HISTORY REPEATS'

Miner Teachers journeyed to Bowie, February 1, and history was repeated when the Bulls were nosed out by the score of 47-45. The Bulls displayed much skill but the D.C. lads had that extra "umph" to push the winning folly through the hoops.

The attack was led by Foreman whose tallies were sensational. Malone and Smith repeatedly brought the crowd to its feet with Stellar guarding.

The last half spurt of the Bulls fell short of a victory.

Leakins, Mack, and Adams were also in the line-up.

S P O R T S

"FIGHT CONQUERS ALL"

The Bulls put on a highly appreciated exhibition of gameness and fighting to set back the determined gold and white aggregation from Storer College on February 22. At one time the State Lads were 13 points behind. Then the famed "Bowie Blitz" went into action and smothered the W. Va. basketeers 46-39.

Coach Spencer placed two squads on the hard wood, the second squad starting. At the end of the half the second squad trailed by the small margin of six points. We demand more action for such a gallant stand.

Those boys seeing action for S.T.C. were 'House' Adams, 'Blabber' Hill, 'Skibo' McClain, Mt. Malone, 'Stoop' Seyall, 'Tom' Pettigrew, 'Junior' Mack, 'Cappy' Leakins, 'Bill' Foreman, 'Bruiser' Henry' Smith, 'Scoop' Hill.

Picture the Bowie Aggregation for '42.

Scoop '42

SAD LOOKING BULLS

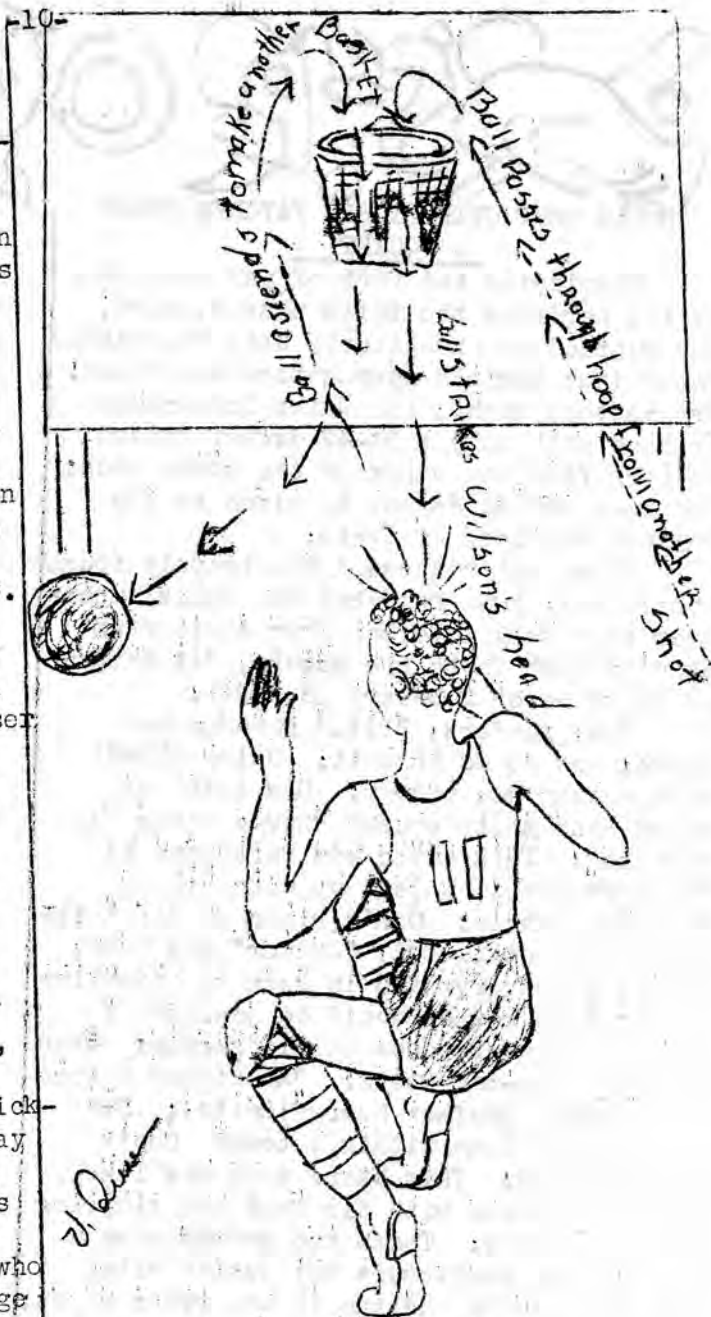
Little excuse can be offered for the defeat handed to the Bulls Tuesday, February 18, by the Morgan Bears. It was evident that the Bulls were not clicking. As a result the Bears walked away with a 33-15 decision. Yes, it was a poor showing, the poorest one the Bulls have made this season. Can it be that the team is composed of "little boys" who become home-sick at the sight of strange faces? What causes these boys to become so rattled? Why should such an aggregation be a "freak team"? (Invincible at home and chumps away)

I'll scout the Bulls' quarters and try to find the answer for you. As yet, it is a puzzle to me.

The Voice

FAVORITE SAYINGS

- B.A. - "Man"
- W.B. - "I don't like your attitude"
- S.T. - "Or something like that"
- P.R. - "Baby, No Jive? 'er sumpin'"
- A.S. - "That's a blitzkrieg, "Cheese and Rice"
- Mr. H. - "See what I did?"
- R.S. - "Want to?, "I'm not going to play"
- C.S. - "You'er a liar. "Baby"
- G.M. - "I swannee"



BELIEVE - IT - OR - NOT

This freak basket was made by William Wilson.

- C. Must be simple
- F. M. - "Mr. Man"
- C.P. - "Does that look like it to you? "um"?"
- R.S. Solid
- Miss J.B. - "What's the problem for today?"
- J.S. - "It tickled me to death."
- J. W. - "What does that make me?"
- Miss P. - "I should think".
- V. - "huh"?"
- Mr. S. - "Isn't that true?" "do we not"?"
- M.J.S. - "For an instance," "and such"
- S.H. - "I swear"
- Mr. T. - "that's your prerogative"

Did
you
know
That

-11-
(-) HUMOR

The
Eye
Sees All
You know
V. Queen

M. M. (Soph) and P. M. (Fr.) have a schedule for walking with T. H. (Fr.)?

M. M. (Soph.) and J. B. (Fr.) both sat with M. T. (Soph.) in the movie one night?

F. S. (Jr.) and F. M. (Fr.) are beginning to talk again?

W. R. (Soph.) is buying hot dogs and sodas for F. T. (Soph.)?

C. W. (Fr.) is O. K. with A. B. (Soph.) as long as the automobile with D. C. license isn't on the campus?

I. S. (Jr.) and L. S. (Jr.) are back on the time again? What happened, H. B. (Jr.)?

C. H. (Fr.) has been seen quite often with M. T. (Soph.)?

M. D. (Sr.) has been casting smiles toward R. J. (Fr.)?

D. M. (Jr.) has been escorting C. M. D. (Jr.) to the movies?

S. H. (Jr.) has adopted a sister?

A. P. (Jr.) has a surprisingly new interest on the campus?

C. S. (Fr.) is taking lessons in writing seatwork?

V. Q. (Fr.) was disappointed when she didn't have guests with the basket ball teams from Howard and Storer?

Roommates as they retire for the night:
First roommate-Is everything shut up?
Second roommate-That depends on you; everything else is.

Fr.: Do you believe in survival of the fittest?

Jr.: I don't believe in survival of anything. I am an undertaker's son.

Tr.: What are the exports of Cuba?

Pupil: I don't know.

Tr.: You don't know-where do you get your sugar?

Pupil: From our neighbors.

What kind of wedding would it be if two Poles were married?

A wooden wedding.

Tr.: Can you give me Napoleon's nationality?

Student: Course, I can.

Tr.: Yes, that is correct-Corsican

Tr.: If Shakespeare were alive today, would he still be regarded as a remarkable man?

Pupil: I'd think so, for he would be 376 years old

Tr.: Who had the outstanding role in Porgy and Bess?

Jr.: Rochester.

Son: "Say, Pa. What's chaos?"

Pa: "I don't know exactly, but its something they're always bringing order out of".