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A MESSAGE OF HOPE

President L.S. James

For a long time we have looked forward to the opportunity of graduating a class from our own four year teachers college course. As much as we regret to see the class of 1941 leave this institution; yet we are filled with a feeling of joy beyond expression, because we have realized the attainment of a long sought objective.

It is also a pleasure to know that we have such a fine group of Seniors to graduate with the honor of being the first to finish all requirements for the first Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education to be conferred by the Bowie State Teachers College.

It is not a permanent parting, as you have, but a temporary separation which makes it possible for each of you to go to a field of service and help to extend the influence of this institution. Your success is assured if you let all of your good traits of personality guide you and protect you while you deal with the children of the school and the patrons of the community.

No problem is too great and no work too hard for the individual who knows how to persevere, work hard and use the influence of good attitudes.

You must realize yourself that there is dignity in all labor. Every effort possible should be used to show that you believe in

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COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June 6 - Junior-Senior Prom

Sunday, June 8 - Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Alexander P. Shaw, D.D. Resident Bishop, Central Jurisdiction, The Methodist Church, Baltimore Area.
VESPERS - Faculty addresses Seniors

Monday - June 9 - Operetta - "The Honey Pirates" - Primary Grades; Demonstration School

Tuesday, June 10 - Operetta - "Rip Van Winkle" - Upper Grades, Demonstration School.

Wednesday, June 11 - Opera - "The Mikado" - College Department.

Thursday - June 12 - Senior Class Drama - "Grand Old Darling".

Friday, June 13 - Alumni Reception and Dance.

Saturday, June 14 - Commencement Exercises - Speaker - Mr. Thomas C. Ferguson, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the State of Maryland.

MEETING THE RECREATIONAL NEEDS OF SMALL RURAL COMMUNITIES SELECTED AS COMMENCEMENT THEME.

Marita Carroll

The Seniors, during the last four years, have been made fully aware of the great need of recreation in small rural communities, and they have come to realize that something must be done to meet these needs. To this end, our commencement theme was selected. Those who have been chosen to represent the class are Joyce Hudson, who will make the introductory remarks; Marita Carroll, who will discuss, "What the Institution Is Doing for its Students Here"; Agnes Queen, who will discuss "What the School Is Doing in the Immediate Community and What Is Being Done in Another Community;" and Melvin Doweary, who will discuss "What the Rural School Should Do in Helping to Meet the Recreational Needs of its Community".

It is hoped that the discussion of our theme will prove beneficial to all rural teachers in helping them to satisfy the recreational needs of the people of their respective communities.

'TIS NOT WHAT MAN DOES WHICH EXALTS HIM, BUT WHAT MAX WOULD DO.

-Browning

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TO THE SENIORS FROM THE JUNIORS

Dear Seniors,

Today as we look upon life as a series of stairs upon which we find as many falling as are climbing, we must consider you as having scaled another height successfully to a higher step on this great stairway.

You are indeed but a small part of the great host scattered over this great incline, but the challenging idea is that there is a task for each of you to do.

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After being with you for three years, we believe that our college has firmly instilled within you those lines which say:

"If a task is once begun,
Never leave it 'til its done.
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all".

You can best meet this great challenge of life by remembering the above lines.

As much as we rejoice at your accomplishments, we somehow, regret to rend assunder our school-day associations with you. We are glad, however, that the bonds of friendship formed here at Bowie are "made of sterner stuff". These shall last down through the ages.

Members of the class of 1941, we the Juniors, who are following in your footsteps, beseech the Great God above to crown all your efforts with shining success. We look to you to "uphold the standards of Bowie, our school; to ever be true to God and your country, to Bowie-your school".

You came, you grew, you learned. Our dear faculty and administration have striven to prepare you. As you go, carry high the banner. Remember you are to be the master of human destinies in that you will help mould the youth the world of tomorrow. You are the manufacturers with God supplying the raw material.

Not goodbye dear Seniors, but good luck.

H. Gordon Bennett

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FOUNDERS DAY ACTIVITIES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Faculty, administration, and student body were hosts to several scores of visitors, parents and friends during the week-end of May 16-18 at which time we observed May Day, Founders Day and Mothers' Week-end.

The Founders Day program was inspiring and elaborate. Speakers for the occasion were: Mr. George Crawford, class of '24; Miss Louise Green '22; Miss Mary Mack, '30; Miss Marita Carroll '41 substituting for Miss Elnora Miles '37; Miss Agnes Queen '41, all of whom are Bowie-ites. Mr. Ralph Waters, Supervisor of Schools of St. Mary's County was the principal speaker. The Glee Club rendered music.

The May Day activities, held on the inside because of threatening rain, had no less charm and beauty. Under a minimum of teacher direction, the junior class staged and directed this activity.

Cathryn Parker, the May Queen, with her attendants; Agnes Queen, Evelyn Brown; Ada Jennings, Jeanette Clark, Murteen McGowan, Eleanor Brandon, Celeste Sherard, and Florence Milburn adorned the scenery even more. Photos were made of our President James crowning the Queen and of many of the folk dances.

The week-end was climaxed with Sunday being devoted entirely to visiting mothers. Parents and students enjoyed dinner together. A mother served as hostess for each table at dinner.

At the afternoon assembly speakers were President James, Mrs. Harriet Budd, first Vice President of the Maryland P.T. A. and Cathryn Parker, president of our student council. The college

Glee Club and Pennington Mason furnished music. H. Gordon Bennett presided.

At four o'clock, the visitors and students were entertained at an informal reception on the porch in front of the girls' dormitory. Lillian Jones and Evelyn Brown served as hostesses, assisted by Richard Brown, host, and others.

Miss B. O. Hill, personnel and residence director and Miss Elnora D. Davis were faculty advisors.

Among the students who had visitors present were: Mildred Adams, Cathryn Quander, Irene Bankins, Bella Boddy, Darrine Johnson, Eleanora Brandon, Regina Butler, Marita Carroll, Elizabeth Davis, Catherine Dorsey, Corine Dorsey, Blanche Fletcher, Francis Foreman, Ometa Fitchett, Lillie Gaither, Edna Griffith, Hermeda Gwynn, Julia Hill, Harry Hill, Saunders Hill, Walter Harvey, Joyce Hudson, Renee James, Elizabeth Kane, Edward Leakins, Milton Mack, John McClain, Murteen McGowan, Francis Mitchell, Everett Pettigrew, Alice Pitchford, William Ross, Sidney Sheppard, Anna Shockly, Celesta Whalen, and Margaret Thomas.

FOR EITHER HAPPINESS OR
SORROW
IS EACH A PART
OF GROWING TOWARD A FINER
TOMORROW -
FOR GROWING THROUGH BOTH
GOOD AND ILL
MEANS PROGRESS - NEVER
STANDING STILL!

Anon

WHATEVER MAKES MEN GOOD
CHRISTIANS, MAKES THEM GOOD
CITIZENS. Webster

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this philosophy and that you are willing to teach those who come under your supervision and instruction; both by example and precept, that no type of labor is to be scorned as long as it is necessary to the continuance of society and the immediate support of the individuals involved.

You will be paid very well for your teaching, but you should not let your chief objective be monetary remuneration for every effort you make to improve the school and community where you are. An interest in and a desire to perform self-sacrificing service to meet the social, educational and economic needs of the community where you are placed to work should be your greatest aspiration. It is impossible to pay in dollars and cents an efficient, successful teacher who serves both the school and the community.

Your future looks bright, your success certain, in proportion, as you are willing to keep in harmony with ideals that promote a genuine interest in the progress of all the people with whom you work.

SPEAK THE TRUTH!
SPEAK IT BOLDLY, NEVER FEAR;
SPEAK IT SO THAT ALL MAY HEAR
IN THE END IT SHALL APPEAR
TRUTH IS BEST IN AGE AND
YOUTH
SPEAK THE TRUTH.

SPEAK THE TRUTH!
TRUTH IS BEAUTIFUL AND BRAVE,
STRONG TO BLESS AND STRONG
TO SAVE;
FALSEHOOD IS A COWARDLY
KNAVE;
FROM IT TURN THY STEPS IN
YOUTH - FOLLOW TRUTH

V E S P E R S

Richard Brown

On Sunday, May 4, our vesper program was centered around the visit of Mr. Haley G. Douglass of Washington, D. C. Mr. Douglass' brief address on our vesper theme was interesting. He is the grand son of the late Frederick Douglass.

It was on Sunday, May 11, which, incidently, was Mother's Day, that our vesper program was centered around the celebration of Mother's Day. Many original poems were presented. The entire program was simple but extremely interesting.

The vesper program on Sunday, June 1, was an enjoyable one. The program was composed of group-singing, original poems by Corine Smyth, and brief remarks by the President.

THE "BATS"

An Evening of Enjoyment

The "BATS" presented "They Go On The Air" to the parents, friends, students, and faculty on Saturday, May 17.

Everyone enjoyed this play. It was very light, and put everyone in a spirit for fun.

The characters were:

Mrs. Cameron - Iona Smith
Dot - Victoria Jenkins
Mrs. Wallis-Hermmeda Gwynn
Clara-- Rosie Warren
Mrs. VanGalbrath-B. Jackson
Joe - H. Gordon Bennett
Butch - Harry Hill
Hank - William Gray
Potah - Saunders Hill
Policeman - Richard Brown

BLIND AND NAKED IGNORANCE
DELIVERS BRAWLING JUDGMENTS,
UNASHAMED,
ON ALL THINGS ALL DAY LONG.

- Tennyson

C H A P E L N E W S

Marita Carroll

On May 16, those students who had been selected as delegates to the fourth Regional Student Conference held at Coppin Teachers College on Saturday, May 10 gave reports of the various sessions attended for the benefit of the student body and faculty. The program was under the supervision of Mr. Charles H. Hunter.

The freshman class was presented in a speech program which was an outgrowth of the work in English, on May 23. The program included choral speaking and individual speech. Those who made speeches were Laura Brooks, Helen Evans, Walter Harvey, Dorothy Ward, Ruth Scott, and Mack Simpson. To Mrs. Law, we must give thanks for such an enjoyable program.

A program was given on May 30, in commemoration of those soldiers-known and unknown who fought for their country. The band featured "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "Marching Thru' Georgia". Mrs. Moore and a committee of students were responsible for the program.

BOWIE GOES TO CAMP

Josephine Showell

"Uncle Sam" calls some of the loyal Bowieites to camp in July. They are Francis Sewall and Allison Claggett. Benton Adams answered his call on June 17. These faithful Bowieites will be missed here but they will uphold Bowie and show their loyalty by answering the army call.

We still have some who are waiting for a call anytime. They are: William Gray, William Bishop, William Brown, Ralph Malone and Leopold Smith.

WOMEN'S SENATE NEWS

Mildred Adams

On May 21, at 9:00 o'clock the Women's Senate held its final meeting. Mrs. James addressed the ladies with an interesting and inspiring talk on "Life". Miss Hill, our matron, also talked to the girls briefly on "A Friend". The officers for next year were elected as follows: Hermmeda Gwynn-President, Lillian Jones-Vice President, Darrine Johnson-Secretary, Bessie Macklin-Assistant Secretary, Marian Williams-Treasurer, Bertha Jackson-Ass. Treasurer, Laura Brooks, Social Chairman.

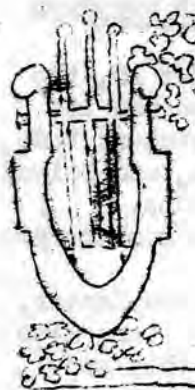
A L U M N I N E W S

Mrs. Caroline Taylor

The Alumni has made its major step toward organizing by attempting to form local organizations in each county or community where a group of graduates is found. At present two groups are in working order-one composed of Kent and Queen Anne County Alumni on the Easter Shore, and our local chapter here at Bowie which was formed three years ago. We hope to make this the Prince George's County chapter.

The Kent and Queen Anne County Chapter is showing its love of the Alma Mater by contributing full strength their quota toward a plaque for our school and raising a considerable sum for the student loan at Bowie. The chapter also sponsors picnics and parties which build up a brotherly and sisterly love among its members. Our local group is doing its part through its annual entertainment of Alumni during commencement week.

THE GREATER MAN THE GREATER
COURTESY -Tennyson



MUSIC



GLEE CLUB SCORES IN RECITAL AT CHESTERTOWN

The members of our Glee Club trilled off number after number of their musical program while the mixed audience, consisting of white representatives from Washington Collega and also music lovers of our own group, listened attentively and gave hearty applause after each group of selections.

Everett Pettigrew repeated his rendition of the violin solo, "Cavatina" Pennington Mason, singing directly to his parents, sang "Ave Maria" and then, "Let Us Have Peace" as an encore.

The members of the choral group were served some much welcomed refreshments.

To our dismay, when we drove back to Matapeake, we found that we could not take the scheduled ferry. So while waiting for the next boat, we sang practically another recital for the benefit of the other travellers who were waiting with us. Although tired, we remembered with satisfaction that President James promised us, if we sang well, we would have a banquet. Did we sing well? Proof of it is that a banquet for the Glee Club is scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

TRUE HUMILITY
THE HIGHEST VIRTUE, MOTHER
OF THEM ALL - Tennyson

DO-RE-MI-ING AT THE WOMEN'S HOUSE OF CORRECTION

Anna Shockly

A short drive from our campus on a sunshiny Sunday afternoon (June 1,) brought us to the Women's House of Correction at Jessups, Maryland. The well constructed buildings arranged along well kept walks resembled a college campus. Some of us admitted that we would like our own campus to be arranged thus.

Our recital of fourteen selections, a vocal solo, "How Like A Rose Is Love", by Pennington Mason, and a violin solo, "Cavatina", by Everett Pettigrew, was presented to the women in their chapel, a beautiful little auditorium complete with an altar. The women, dressed in blue uniforms, and wearing kerchiefs on their heads, though they did not applaud, seemed, by the expressions on their faces, to enjoy the program. We left while they, in two part harmony, (alto and soprano) sang a hymn which was the opening for their regular chapel service.

TO LOOK UP AND NOT DOWN,
TO LOOK FORWARD AND NOT
BACK,
TO LOOK OUT AND NOT IN, AND
TO LEND A HAND.

- Hale

THE MIKADO, TO BE PRESENTED

Anna Shockly

"If you want to know who we are, we are Gentlemen of Japan" What's this you say? These are the first lines of a chorus from the light opera, "MIKADO", the well known Gilbert-Sullivan production will be presented by the freshman and sophomore classes on June 11. There will be singing, dancing, love, comedy and sadness. The characters are:

- Mikado - John McClain
- Nanki-Pu-Pennington Mason
- Poo-Bah-Mack Simpson
- Pish-Tush-John White
- Noble-Walter Harvey
- Ko-Ko-Cedric Hynson
- Pitti-Sing-Lavina Clanton
- Katisha-Eleanor Brand
- Yum Yum-Doris Jones
- Peep Bo-Constance Hill

RECEPTION FOR MUSIC ORGANI- ZATIONS

The administration showed its appreciation of the fine work of the music department by honoring its members at a reception on Saturday, June 7.

The EYE salutes Miss Robinson and her glee club, Mr. Stanford and Mrs. Moore with the orchestra, and Mr. Elzey R. James and his band.

THERE IS NO TRUER TRUTH
OBTAINABLE
BY MAN THAN COMES OF MUSIC
-Avison

FRESHMAN NEWS

Novene Holt

The Freshman class is busily preparing for their final exams. They are, also, busily making a 125 specimen herbarium for the botany class, and travel guides of the various sections of the United States for the geography class.

The Freshman girls of Dormitory B (first floor) gave a party on May 22, Foyer B, at which time Miss Hill, Miss Davis, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Stanford were guests of honor.

Miss Robinson asked in art class what an engaged column is. Someone replied, "a column that is supposed to get married". (An engaged column is one built into the wall behind it.)

The Freshman class through Mrs. Law's guidance appeared on the May 23 chapel program. They featured in choral speaking and individual speeches: Laura Brooks, Helen Evans, and Walter Harvey represented Freshman I in the individual speeches and Dorothy Ward, Ruth Scott, and Mack Simpson represented Freshman II. The members of the class feel that they are well prepared to deliver public speeches in the future, many thanks to Mrs. Law.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

William Wilson

The Junior Class is again starting a number of examinations in the face but this time these are of greater importance than those which have preceded; these are the finals. They show just how much you have retained and how effective the teaching has been.

Speaking of teaching being effective, the juniors

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

Florence Thomas

The sophomore class was well represented at the Youth Conference held at Coppin Normal School, by Rachel Ennels.

For the month of May we had a few classmates on the sick list. They were Julia Wright, Martha Thomas, and Aberdeen Bennett. However, they are all up and doing again.

The freshman and sophomore classes are presenting "The Mikado" Wednesday, June 11. John McClain of the sophomore class is singing the title role.

The sophomore class started out with the small number of 30. As the close of the school year we find a decrease of one. However, we hope that all twenty-nine will be back to greet you in the fall.

will soon know just how effective their practice teaching has been when they give their final tests to their charges. This will mark the end of eighteen weeks of practice by the junior class. Everyone seems to have enjoyed the work and their charges, and have intentions of returning next year to carry on where they have left off.

The Junior Class is sorry to see the Seniors leave. After three years of companionship, it will surely be hard parting from old friends. As a small token of remembrance, the junior class is giving a dance in the honor of the Senior class on Friday night, June 6 in Banneker Auditorium.

TO LOOK UP AND NOT DOWN,
TO LOOK FORWARD AND NOT
BACK.
TO LOOK OUT AND NOT IN, AND
TO LEND A HAND - Hale

THE POETRY CLUB PRESENTS

Thursday, May 15, the Poetry Club presented its members to the student body, visiting mothers, and friends with original poems.

Many of its members are freshmen.

Miss Charlotte Hunter, a contemporary writer, also participated on this program. She has taken an interest in this club and has helped the members wonderfully in writing their poetry.

Miss Eleanora Davis accompanied each poem with a musical selection appropriate for the poem. The music provided an atmosphere for the poems which made them closer to the reader and to the listener.

This program was enjoyed by all. The mothers, friends and fathers found out just how poetic their sons and daughter are;

The "Literary Editor" wishes the club success.

Evelyn Brown '41

BREVITIES

Benton Adams has been inducted into the United States army, effective June 17.

Ralph Malone has taken the physical examination required by his local Selective Service Board.

William Wilson has confidentially stated that he is willing to serve his country, if he can join the United States Air Corps.

Elaine Jefferson was visited by her sister, Mrs. Prout, during her recent illness.

WORDS ARE LIKE LEAVES; AND
WHERE THEY MOST ABOUND
MUCH FRUIT OF SENSE BENEATH
IS RARELY FOUND.

Pope

THE CLASS PRESIDENTS SPEAK

FRESHMAN CLASS

As the term comes to a close, so we come to the end of our freshman year. We came here with high hopes, each of us eager to reach some ultimate goal, and now a portion of that success has been realized. We met difficult situations and overcame them; we made mistakes and profited by them.

In September, we entered this institution with ideas that we were self-sufficient and independent, but now we realize that it would have been impossible for us to have attained even this small degree of success had it not been for an understanding administration and able faculty. We are, also, indebted to the older students for the deep interest which they have shown in us.

We hope the next freshman class, with this same understanding and guidance, will meet and better overcome the problems which we faced.

Lois Hall '44
President of Freshman Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class writes finis at the close of another chapter of its voyage to success. We have found this year to be full of many new experiences which have proved to be very useful in helping to bring us nearer our goal.

We have enjoyed many happy hours with our classmates; not to mention the hours we have spent in chemistry with Lavoisier, collecting experimental results of others and reducing them to a systematic body of knowledge. In literature we lived with

State Teachers College
Bowie, Maryland
June 4, 1941

Dear Class of 1941:

In September, 1940, a group of distinguished personalities entered this institution as candidates for bachelor degrees. We met here to set and uphold standards of this our Alma Mater, and there is no doubt in our mind that you have very religiously done your part. The time has come when, by reason of graduation from this institution, you will be forced to depart from us in person. This act, we assure you, is very much to our regret, but beyond our control. We hope for all of you a wealth of success and God-speed in your accomplishments. Our only regret is that we will not be able to profit by your educative influences directly, but we assure you that with the help of God, our president, his faculty, and loyal co-workers that all your efforts shall not have been put forth in vain.

It is our sincere wish to remain very truly yours,

Junior Class

William Gray-President
Chaucer and his famous Canterbury Tales.

Now with eager hearts we will again set sail next September. This time we will sail in the ship, "Junior Class". We hope the going will not be too stormy and that we will, in the end, steer safely into port.

Rachel Ennels '43
President of Sophomore Class

SENIOR CLASS

You to the left, and I to the right
For the way of men doth sever
For well it may be for a day and a night
And well it may be forever.

The time draws nearer for us to leave our Alma Mater. Maybe we may meet again, some of us will not, but there remains with us all many pleasant memories.

As the years pass and as we who are going forth this year take our places in society, we will have many vivid recollections of Bowie that will ever endear her to our hearts.

Many feel that the time of parting is the time for flowery praise, but any thing that merits praise needs no reminder of its worth.

Nothing the Seniors can say could portray the real worth of our mother school. Our being the first four year class to be graduated from the college has made us more dear to her. The most we can do to show our love and loyalty is to carry forth the noble ideals and teachings as to evoke praise for our school and ourselves. Let us carry ourselves in such a manner and do our work in such a way as will uphold and give the reputation of Bowie deeper root in the minds of those we serve.

Agnes Queen
President of Senior Class

DON'T GRUMBLE, DON'T BLUSTER
DON'T DREAM AND DON'T SHIRK;
DON'T THINK OF YOUR WORRIES,
BUT THINK OF YOUR WORK.
THE WORRIES WILL VANISH;
THE WORK WILL BE DONE.

PRESENTS

SENIOR VIEWS ON CURRENT TOPICS

J. Showell

QUESTION: What do you consider the most outstanding event of the year?

ANSWERS:

The most outstanding event of the year was the President's Fireside Chat on "Freedom of the Seas."

J. Showell '41

The most outstanding event of the year was the Conscription Bill, which forces our Youth into compulsory military training.

E. Davis '41

QUESTION: Who in your opinion, is the most outstanding Negro of the year?

ANSWERS:

I think G. W. Carver is the year's most outstanding Negro because of his outstanding contributions to the field of science and the awarding to him of the Humanitarian medal at Atlantic City.

E. Davis '41

I think Joe Louis has been considered one of the most outstanding Negroes this year, because of his dynamic success in the ring.

M. Adams '41

QUESTION: Do you think the U. S. should enter the European War?

ANSWERS:

Such a close relationship exists between all the countries of this world that it seems inevitable that the United States will enter the war. I think she should have gone in at first because of this.

A. Queen '41

I think the United States should enter the war as the last resort in preserving democracy in England and America. If Germany conquers England the war would most likely be brought to America. I feel that the only assistance needed by England at this date that will help to win the war is actual participation in the war by America.

G. Williams '42

No, I am definitely against the United States taking any active part in the present world crisis; however, she should be ready to defend herself if the war extends to the shores of the Americas. In 1914-1918 was fought the most costly war the world has known, destroying valuable property and thousands of lives and for what? Just to return twenty one years later, better prepared to destroy more property and lives. Certainly when civilization has reached this height, men should be able to settle affairs without such destructive forces as wars.

E. Davis '41

There are two sides to every question and so it is concerning the war situation. In looking at the situation from one angle I would say that the United States should enter the war to help Great Britain before it is too late. If Great Britain does, then most likely we will be up against all of Europe and our possibilities for winning will be

very doubtful. But if we join Great Britain before it is too late, Hitler may be overthrown.

To wonder for our own security I would say, enter the war now so we can keep the Germans from our shores. On the other hand, although entering the war for our own security we would still be violating the Monroe Doctrine which stated that we should not interfere with European Affairs and they not interfere with ours. So it is hard to decide what is best. But personally, I do not want the United States to enter the war because of the loss of lives, etc. But if entering the war will save our country, I say, "Go to War".

O. Fitchett '41

Yes, I think the United States should go to war. The United States and England have a common cultural heritage and both people speak the same language have lived and died for the same ideals and ways of living. Both are democracies and believe in freedom of speech, free religion, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of petition. Suppose you had a close friend who was attacked by a ruthless individual and you knew he would attack you after he had finished with your friend; would you stand by and watch him get half killed or would you help him to ward off the individual before he beat you both? Answer that question and I think we will agree.

J. Hill '41

POET'S

ODE TO SPRING

We long awaited your summons
 With a restless, fervent air;
 Awaited omens of your coming
 And longed for you to appear.

Then soft as a mystic,
 tinkling bell
 We heard the mild wind blowing
 Calling the birds from their long sleep,
 And starting the brooks aflowing.

Then gentle as a mother
 rocks the cradle,
 The soft rain began to fall
 Summoning Mother Nature to her duty
 And the tender grass answered the call.
 Like an army arrayed in glittering gold
 Marching in grand array,
 The dandelions sprang from the meadows
 To greet us at break of day.

Like a stately, queenly lady,
 You unfurled your mantle of green.
 The whole world beheld your beauty.
 And so proclaimed you queen.
 As soft as the sun bursts into glory,
 As soft as the bluebells ring,
 You came to us from nowhere,
 Beautiful, mystic -Spring.

DO WHAT CONSCIENCE SAYS IS RIGHT;
 DO WHAT REASON SAYS IS BEST
 DO WITH ALL YOUR MIND AND MIGHT;
 DO YOUR DUTY AND BE BLEST-
 Anon



J U S T L I F E Edith Claggett

As the chill shadows fall
 On the warmth of my heart
 And the pathway grows steep as I trod,
 May I pause on the way
 with a smile on my lips
 And send up a message to God.

Dear God, I have found on
 your beautiful earth
 A treasure exquisite and dear;
 A mother who's proven her
 infinite worth
 By a love that is precious
 and rare.

May I have no occasion to
 dim the true light
 That shines from the eyes
 of this lover
 Who has fought a brave
 battle to lead me aright,
 Who's a friend, a protector,
 or, a mother.

Each lesson she's taught
 had for me.
 Please send down treasures
 anew
 And pass her love on so
 that some day she'll see
 In me that fond mother
 love too.
 No matter how destiny
 kicks me about,
 No matter how fertile my
 plan,
 May I still have the grace
 to keep steady my pace
 And do just the best that
 I can.

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R O A D S

There are many many roads-
 Roads north, east, south
 and west
 Roads long and wide which
 are sometimes roads of
 happiness.

There are roads muddy and
 narrow
 Which no man dares to
 trod
 Roads of weariness and
 sorrow
 And these too are roads
 of God.

There's a road so dark
 and dreary
 Where every man must go
 alone
 It is the lonely road of
 death,
 It leads to our eternal
 home.

Which road am I to travel?
 I've looked north, east,
 south and west.
 Give me strength, Oh Lord,
 To walk the road to
 happiness.

Elizabeth Somerville

CONT'D FROM COLUMN TWO
 If ever I fail in the
 great game of life,
 May I pause on the way to
 give thanks to my God
 Who gave me the courage
 to try.
 May I ever be honest and
 steadfast and true
 To my mother, my sweet-
 heart, my land;
 May I shun not the battle
 But strive earnestly
 To do just the best that
 I can.
 May I ever forge on when
 the going gets rough
 And may all of my actions
 so blend
 As to give me the depth of
 a life full and free-
 May I smile as my journey
 doth end.

Senior Roll Call

MILDRED ADAMS
 CLUBS: Freya, Press, Glee
 OFFICES: Pres., of Women's Senate
 NICKNAME: Millie
 FAV. SAYING: O, yeah!
 That's what you think
 AMBITION: To do something to better the race
 MOST INSPIRING EVENT: My trip to New York
 HOBBY: Dancing and driving.



Mildred Adams

ALLISON CLAGGETT
 CLUBS: Men's Council
 OFFICES: Pres. Men's Council
 FAV. SAYING: Well all right
 NICKNAME: Pickle
 HOBBY: Baseball
 AMBITION: Physical Ed. Teacher
 MOST INSPIRING MOMENT: When I met you



Alison Claggett

JULIA HILL
 CLUBS: Discussion, Freya
 OFFICES: Asst. Sec. Sr. Class 40-41
 HOBBY: Reading and bicycling
 AMBITION: To become a supervisor
 MOST INSPIRING HAPPENING:
 FAV. SAYING: Look here, once.



Julia Hill

ELIZABETH DAVIS
 CLUBS: Discussion
 HOBBY: Tennis and Reading
 AMBITION: To be a social worker
 FAVORITE SAYING: So what
 INSPIRING HAPPENING: Seeing World's Fair



Elizabeth Davis

EVELYN BROWN
 CLUBS: Freya, Press
 OFFICES: Ass't. Sec., Sr. Class-Literary Editor
 NICKNAME: Ev.
 HOBBY: Typing
 AMBITION: Typist
 FAV. SAYING: Well, what for, I never



Evelyn Brown

MELVIN DOWEARY
 CLUBS: Men's Key Society
 Discussion, Glee, Press, Men's Council
 OFFICES: President Key Society
 NICKNAME: "Mal" "Buck"
 HOBBY: Golf
 AMBITION: Operating a Movie Theater
 MOST INSPIRING HAPPENING: Driving Pick's car
 FAV. SAYING: Don't mind me.



Melvin Doweary

MARITA CARROLL
 CLUBS: Press, Glee, Freya
 OFFICES: Ed. in Chief of "EYE"
 NICKNAME: Reese
 HOBBY: Playing piano
 AMBITION: To be of great service to those with whom I come in contact.
 MOST INSPIRING HAPPENING: Speaking in presence of Dr. Suhrie in Fresh. Eng.
 FAV. SAYING: I bet that's something.



Marita Carroll

OMETA FITCHETT
 CLUBS: Freya
 OFFICES: Feature Editor
 NICKNAME: Fitch
 HOBBY: Dancing
 AMBITION: Traveling
 MOST INSPIRING HAPPENING: Winning Essay Contest
 FAV. SAYING: Now, let me explain



Ometa Fitchett

Senior Roll Call



CONNIE HILL
 CLUBS: Glee, Debating
 OFFICES: Librarian of debating club; Tr. Women's Senate
 NICKNAME: Connie
 AMBITION: Traveling
 HOBBY: Writing plays
 MOST INSPIRING MOMENT: When I received my first fan letter
 FAV. SAYING: Hey, look!



JOSEPHINE SHOWELL
 CLUBS: Press, Freya, Discussion
 NICKNAME: Jo
 FAV. SAYING: I swear
 AMBITION: To be a Jeanes Teacher
 MOST INSPIRING MOMENT: When I was proposed to
 HOBBY: Dancing and driving

Connie Hill

Josephine Showell



WILLIAM BISHOP
 CLUBS: Men's Council, Glee
 OFFICES: Pres., Men's Council
 NICKNAME: BISH
 AMBITION: To become a minister
 MOST INSPIRING MOMENT: Seeing Buddy Baer in action
 FAV. SAYINGS: Tain't no trouble.



AGNES QUEEN
 CLUB - Freya
 OFFICES: Pres, Sr. Class Pres., Freya '40
 NICKNAME: Queenie
 FAV. SAYING: Well, alright, then,
 AMBITION: To be a social worker
 HIBBY: Reading and sewing

William Bishop

Agnes Queen



JOYCE HUDSON
 CLUBS: Glee, Debating, Press, BAT, Pres., "Y"
 NICKNAME: Dimples
 AMBITION: Play piano well and travel around the world.
 MOST INSPIRING HAPPENING: Receiving a loving cup for speaking and writing good English.

Joyce Hudson



CATHRYN PARKER
 CLUBS: Student Council Freya
 OFFICES: Pres., S.C.
 NICKNAME: Kitty
 HOBBY: Traveling and sports
 AMBITION: To travel extensively
 FAV. SAYING: O.K.

Catherine Parker

SENIORS

So you're leaving us -
 We tried to teach you the few things we know
 But don't you see, you've taught us to grow.
 We've learned there's no difference after all
 In the growth of a being great or small
 Except of course, in degree-
 I appreciate what you've done for me-
 You've helped me see Divinity
 By doing the things you did for me.
 Edna M. Prout

SYNONYMS FOR THE CLASS

- ADAMS - Industry, Audacity
- BISHOP - Frivolity, Convivialty
- BROWN - Activity, Energy
- CARROLL - Dependability, Reliability
- CLAGGETT - Geniality, Courtesy
- DAVIS - Authority, Fortinacity
- DOWEARY - Reliability, Economy
- FITCHETT - Generosity, Liberality
- C. HILL - Loquacity, Fidelity, Frugality
- J. HILL - Perspicuity, Stability
- HUDSON - Sincerity, Sociability, Efficiency
- PARKER - Dependability, Dignity, Fraternity
- QUEEN - Sincerity, Fraternity, Versatility
- SHOWELL - Originality, Integrity

1940 - 41 S P O R T R E V I E W

This marks the beginning of the end. The Bowie Bulls will enter the arena Saturday for the last act of "The 1940-41 Sport's Parade". For intramural honors the Bulls will divide into the Eastern and Western Teams and battle until the end.

But this is in the future. Let us turn back the leaves of time and review the 1940-41 record.

In the Fall, the Bulls, young, out-weighted, and inexperienced, battled gamely to turn in a remarkable record for the Dear Alma Mater. Now let me see; it is written here the accomplishments of Coach Spencer's shin-smashers.

- Howard - 2 State - 1
- Howard - 1 State - 2
- Hampton - 1 State - 1

Show me a better record. Hampton and Howard have the Nation's leading Negro soccer teams. Howard won 1 and lost 2. Bowie won one of these. How do you rate your soccer team?

And who made up such a team for State?

- William(Willie)Gray-Captain-inside forward
 - Milton(Marco) Mack - wing
 - John (George,Skeebo) McClain - wing
 - Richard (Steve) Brown-inside forward
 - William(Bobby) Bishop - center forward
 - Harry(Scoop) Hill - center forward
 - William(Tricky) Wilson -inside forward
 - Ralph(Mountain) Malone - halfback
 - Edward(Spider) Leakins - halfback
 - Everett (Tom) Pettigrew-halfback
 - Allison(Pic) Claggett - fullback
 - Francis(Bill) Foreman - fullback
 - Francis(Stoop)Sewall - fullback
 - William(Box) Ross - fullback
 - Benton(House) Adams - goalie
 - Saunders(Riff) Hill - goalie
 - Walter(Sass) Harvey - Ever-ready man
- This is that mighty Blitz-krieg Crew of Bowie.

No review would be complete without some words of praise to a great Pal and team-mate, "Box" Ross. He received a severe injury. He suffered much heart ache and sorrow, not for himself. He wanted to be on the field battling and striving to uphold the colors for State. His spirit should be an example for the

followers of the great team.

Did I omit one? No. They tell me the first and last are the most lasting impressions. So he is to be last, Coach and friend, Howard (Jack) Spencer. He desired not a winning team, but a growing team. Did he produce both? You answer.

The soccer stepped off the stage to give way to the ever popular Mr. Basketball.

Sure, the Bulls lost and we offer no excuses. But again I ask, did the team show growth? Growth is Coach Spencer's chief objective. The players enjoyed playing under his guidance. And have you noticed that many of his proteges are adopting his style?

Let us look at the book: Coppin lost two to the Bulls; Princess Anne lost one and won one; Dover lost one and won one; Morgan won two; Howard won one and lost one; and Storer college lost one and the other one was called. The record reads: State won six, lost five-draw one. What a record for such advanced competition! The Bulls were out classed in number but their ability was seldomly excelled.

- With a little modification there will be a great quint at "Dear Olè State".
- And those every ready warriors:
- Edward(Spider) Leakins - captain
- Milton(Marco) Mack,
- Harry (Scoop) Hill
- John (Skeebo) McClain
- William(Tricky) Wilson
- Francis(Bill)Foreman
- Benton(House) Adams
- Ralph(Mountain) Malone
- Leopold(Henry) Smith
- Everett(Tom)Pettigrew
- Francis(Stoop)Sewall
- Sidney (Foots) Sheppard
- William(Box) Ross
- William(Willie) Gray - were scorer and timer.

Again Walter (Sass) Harvey was the ever-ready man.

Hats off!! to the valiant warriors of State. They went, they saw, they conquered.

State's ¹⁵⁻Men of Sports



Coach Spencer
Basket-Ball-Soccer



'Willie' Gray
Soccer Capt



Edward Leakins
Soccer, Basket-Ball Capt



'Marco' Mack



'George' 'Skeeba' McClain



'Scoop' Hill



'Bobby' Bishop



'Pie' Claggett



Steve Brown



Mountain Malone



'Bill' Foreman



'Box' Ross



'Foots' Sheppard



'Riff' Hitt



'Stoop' Sewell



'House' Adams



Tom Pettigrew



Henry Smith



'Clunch' Williams



'Sassparilla' Harvey



'Fricky' Wilson