

THE COLLEGE EYE

MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

Vol. 9, No. 4

JUNE, 1942

10 Cents

MISS CHARLOTTE E. HUNTER SPEAKS ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Corine Smyth

Our college was proud to present as its guest speaker, Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, retired Washington teacher, on its annual Founder's Day, observed here Sunday, May 17.

Selecting as her subject, "Potential Founders," the speaker named character the chief essential in the making of potential founders.

Mrs. Morselle, a representative of the class of 1928, brought greetings from that class and from Mr. Vaughn Anderson, Mr. Leopold Smith, and Mr. Benton Adams who are now serving Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson of the class of 1937 presented a brief history of the physical conditions of the school during her attendance.

Bernice Brown, the vice president of the senior class, said, "It is fitting and proper that we pause to revere our institution which is significant as a factor in community betterment."

Pennington Mason, sophomore, and our college glee club enlivened the program with musical selections.

PRESIDENT HENRY'S MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

You, the graduating class of 1942, are distinguished for two reasons. First, you are the largest group to receive the Bachelor of Science Degrees from the college in its history and second, you will have a more difficult task to face in this world of turmoil and strife than any other class of the institution.

The fact that you are a large group means your experiences are much more varied and you are better fitted to face the many problems that will come before you. But you are not to face them alone. Your commencement is not to be a fare well, but the beginning of a closer relationship between your alma mater and you. The careful guidance which you have received within the institution must evolve into that of cooperation in perpetuating the spirit of the philosophy of the school throughout the State and the nation. Your success will be our success. Therefore, your disappointments must be ours, also. We will not have any failures if we keep up the spirit of the institution.

We will miss your presence, but we will be made happy for know-

Continued on page 2, col. 3



FLORENCE MELBURN IS CROWNED "MISS MARYLAND STATE"

After a month of selling votes at one cent each, Florence Melburn was the one from four candidates crowned "Miss Maryland State" by President Henry on April 19.

The contest terminated with a "Trip to China" where you were served tea and rice, and a "Trip to Mexico" where you ate chili.

The feature event of the evening was an Allied Nation's Ball in the flag bedecked Assembly Hall.

Florence turned in \$27.55 proceeds from the affair, which netted \$89.71 which will be used to purchase necessary items for the music department.

Miss C. Bronte Robinson was sponsor.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Sat., May 30, 8 p. m. . . . Operetta "Sunny of Sunny Side"

Upper Grades - Demonstration School

Sun., May 31, 3 p. m. -

Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. Baxter L. Matthews, B.D., D.D.,
Pastor, Union Bapt. Church, Balto.

Mon., June 1, 8 p. m. . . . Operetta "Blue Birds in the Forest Court"

Primary Grades and One-Teacher School

Tues., June 2, 8 p. m. -

Annual Musical
College Department

Wed., June 3, 8 p. m. -

Senior Class Drama

Thurs., June 4, 4 to 6 p. m. -
President's Reception to Faculty,
Senior Class and Alumni

8 to 1 - Alumni Reception and Dance

Fri., June 5, 3 p. m. -

Commencement Exercises. Dr. Thos. G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, speaker.

SUPERINTENDENT PULLEN IS THIRTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Forty-One Receive B.S. Degrees in Elementary Education

By William S. Gray

Dr. T. S. Pullen, newly appointed State Superintendent of Maryland Schools, will be the principal speaker at the thirty-first annual commencement exercises to be held on the campus at three p. m. June 5.

Forty-one members of the senior class are candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary Education. This is the second class to complete the four-year course since the institution was made a four-year State Teachers College in 1938.

PARENTS COME FOR THEIR 2nd ANNUAL WEEK-END

By Regina Butler

Neither the tire shortage nor gasoline rationing deterred parents from attending Bowie's second annual Parents' Week-end May 15-17. Approximately thirty-four parents spent the entire period here as compared to half that number who remained the entire week-end last year.

The Poetry Club sponsored the Friday evening program. On Saturday parents were thrilled as they eagerly watched their offspring participate in the Annual May Day festivities.

President Henry crowned the reigning beauty, Atherine Middleton, who, with her attractively gowned attendants, made a charming picture. Features were the "Glow-worm Dance" by Hortense Lee and Emmaline Watts, "Carolina Moon" waltz conceived and directed by Lucy Satchell, and "The Blue Prelude" skillfully performed by the freshman young ladies. Edith Claggett and Victoria Jenkins, seniors, directed demonstration pupils in an intriguing interpretation of "The Birds of Killingworth." Mr. Stanford was May Day sponsor.

Each parent was introduced at the Founders' Day exercise on Sunday. The pictorial, handicraft, and industrial arts exhibits attracted large numbers throughout the week-end.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Executive Editor William S. Gray
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 Literary Editor Theresa Hall

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PRESIDENT

Mr. William E. Henry

Published bi-monthly by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College at 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 of 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.

EDITORIAL

"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"

At a recent exhibition depicting the history of the Maryland State Teachers College, the onlooker saw a picture of one hundred and thirty-odd students who entered as freshmen in September, 1938. Last week, after spending four years here at Bowie, this class again posed for the photographer. This time forty-one represented the total enrollment of that same class—now as seniors.

The number has been decreased by death, by the draft, by eliminations through examinations, and other factors.

This commencement finds these forty-one graduates standing on the very threshold of life. Having spent fifteen or sixteen years in school, they are more or less prepared to assume the roll of the beginning teacher.

This process of preparation has been one of continual seeking—seeking for knowledges, skills, concepts, wholesome attitudes, and abilities, requisite for the teaching profession. However, this is no time to discontinue this seeking. Assuming that the graduates have acquired at least a reasonable portion of the above educational traits, theirs, now is the task of seeking for opportunities to use or put into practice these abilities. Hard and unexpectedly will come the occasion to use intelligently the strength gained here if one dares to wait for them to come. If one proceeds to meet them, they can be seen from a distance and more ample preparation can be made for meeting them.

The community, be it rural or urban, will always offer excellent opportunities for clear thinking, kindly helping, and careful leadership, as well as growth through contact,

for the teacher.

Along with the changes in the general make up of our world, come changes in the various professions. Here, too, the graduate, if he is to grow in efficiency, must seek for increased preparation in his field.

Education, itself, is a process of seeking or drawing out. Likewise, in life, we seek for the right way to do the right thing. In all walks of life, he who seeks most earnestly, reaps with the most prodigious success.

—H. Gordon Bennett.

LETTER TO SENIORS

Dear Seniors:

Life has been pretty swell to you as I'm sure you'll agree. Many young people just as worthy have been deprived this glorious privilege of being graduated from a Teachers' College. Acknowledging your many blessings should be a mild way of expressing gratitude for safe guidance through these four years of college life.

Yes, in a few days you will have an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with life in a way perhaps which never before has presented itself to you. It is true you are completing your requirements for a degree, but commencing your education for life.

If you can remember always that "Life can be beautiful" and will in no way fall short of that, in proportion to the unstinted way you accept responsibility for those entrusted to your care, and you will have won at least half the battle.

Certainly you cannot underestimate the tremendous responsibility facing you as you go forth to lead, many of whom have not had equal opportunities to yours, nor an understanding of life comparable to yours.

In my opinion, to be truly successful you must be willing to sacrifice in order to help those less fortunate than you.

You are going to encounter difficulties and disappointments. Very early in your teaching experience, particularly in rural sections, you are going to realize the limitations of your resources as well as power to execute the same. In no sense of the word should this limit your possibilities of making good.

The fact that great things, with few exceptions, have had small beginnings should enable you to see beyond the veil of doubt and superstition and piece together, as it were, the broken threads of your community with sympathy and understanding.

If you can give the sunrise and sunset a different meaning for parents at the crossroads of life; if you

PRESIDENT HENRY

Continued from page 1

ing that you are working hard and keeping up the courage that we know you have now, for in the words of Lord Beaconsfield, "Courage is the fuel that keeps ambition's fire burning brightly." This courage will help you to develop the characters, potentialities and latent abilities within young children that can be brought out by your careful guidance, because upon the shoulders of these young children rests the future of our race and nation.

To help us in our effort to keep courage, let us follow the nine rules for success as given by Frank P. Graves, New York State Education Commissioner.

1. Like your work—learn to like it, if necessary.
2. Take pride in the quality and quantity of your output.
3. Do not be afraid to do more than you are paid to do.
4. Aid to accomplish 10 per cent better work than any of your associates.
5. Invite and undertake stiff assignments.
6. Cooperate with both your superiors and co-workers.
7. Keep physically fit.
8. Have confidence in yourself and your ability.
9. Cultivate a will to win.

William E. Henry.

STATE EDUCATORS SURVEY
 OUR SCHOOL

Theresa Hall

Members of the Board of Education, supervisors, and principals of Maryland made a two-day survey of the college here at Bowie, April 28 and 29.

The purpose of the survey was to study the needs of the school and to make recommendations for improvements.

have helped parents to a more sympathetic and tolerant understanding of bewildering you on "Fool's Corner"; if you can inspire young people to do and dare for right and to have them feel that God is the giver of all good and perfect gifts and through Him all things are possible; if you can make young people feel that work, no matter how menial, when done with an honest purpose, is both honorable and indispensable to society; if you can make your home, your church, your schools and community a better place by your having lived and worked in them, surely you have not lived in vain.

Let me hear from you. With best wishes for success.

Very sincerely,
 IDA R. ELLIOTT,
 1626 Harlem Ave., Balto.

NAMES OF SENIOR CLASS

Left to right, top row: W. S. Gray, H. G. Bennett, E. G. Pettigrew, A. L. Jennings, S. P. Hill, E. L. Griffith, B. L. Jackson, H. H. Hill and V. Hallman;

Second row: W. S. Wilson, I. Smith, L. E. Satchell, U. Smith, A. Middleton, B. Brown, F. H. Foreman;

Third row from top: M. Privott, R. E. Warren, V. Marshall, E. Sommerville, R. Butler, M. Jefferson, J. Clark, C. Smyth.

Bottom row: B. Boddy, H. Buler, V. C. Jenkins, E. C. Claggett, E. E. Jefferson, A. Staten, C. Dorsey, H. L. Gwynn, A. M. Pitchford and M. A. Davis.



INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: (asked of seniors)

What's one experience you've had at State that you think well worth remembering?

ANSWERS

Victoria Jenkins: "My trip to the insane asylum during my sophomore year was indeed a great experience."

Saunders Hill: "I shall never forget the expression upon Mr. Clark's face when his cracker exploded in June, 1939."

Francis Foreman: "I shall never forget the trips the teams made to other schools."

Helen Butler: "An experience I'll never forget is the first month of my freshman year when I stayed in the third floor in the dormitory."

Marjorie Jefferson: "I shall never forget our trip to Ford's Theatre in Baltimore with Mrs. Law, our English teacher to see 'Native Son'."

Hemmerda Gwyn: "I'll never forget the third floor gang of my freshman year."

Corrine Dorsey: "The snow storm we had before the Easter holidays in 1942 will always be in my memory."

Jeanette Clark: "Forever in my memory will linger the night our freshman initiation began."

Bernice Brown: "I will never forget the night that one of our gang (J. C.) bid 25 from a 35 hand and she made only 1 point."

Elizabeth Sommerville: "I will never forget my many glee club trips to practically every county in

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '42

"Twas in the fall of '38
That we first entered "Bowie State"
With trunks and packages done up fine
Prepared to stay a long, long time.
But we hadn't got settled nor had time to rest
Before rumors came to our ears of a test.
"Oh just a test," some of us said,
And didn't bother to trouble our head.
But we hadn't stopped to realize
The horrors of that test in disguise
For two weeks later to our surprise
Some definite trouble materialized.
Some students who entered with so much zest
Failed miserably, in that entrance test;
It strained one's feelings and hurt one's ears
To hear their cries and see their tears.
So you see of the hundred thirty who entered
About eighty-five remained to be considered
Then, some of us dropped out through the years
Because we were sick of classroom cares.
The remaining few that were left behind
And stayed up to the present time
Make up the class of '42
Which is now extending a farewell to you.

the State of Maryland, which brought happiness to so many sad hearts."

WHERE THE SENIORS SHINE Smyth-Butler

- H. Gordon Bennett, debating, conversation
- Bella M. Boddy, history
- M. Bernice Brown, speeches, athletics
- Richard S. Brown, history
- Helen Arnetta Butler, English
- Catherine Regina Butler athletics, arithmetic
- Edith C. Claggett, poetry
- Jeanette Eudora Clark, music (piano)
- Mary Alice Davis, music (piano), dancing
- M. Corinne Dorsey, music (violin).
- Francis H. Foreman, athletics, news reports.
- William S. Gray, manuscript, dramatization
- Edna L. Griffith, typing, manuscript.
- Hemmerda L. Gwynn, dramatization.
- Vivian A. Hallman, handicraft (sewing).
- Harry H. Hill, poetry, art (drawing), athletics
- Saunders P. Hill athletics.
- Bertha L. Jackson, athletics.
- Elaine E. Jefferson, music (piano), typing.
- Victoria C. Jenkins, music (singing)
- Marjorie F. Jefferson, athletics.
- Ada L. Jennings, art (drawing)
- Bessie G. Jones, conversation
- Lillian P. Jones, dramatization
- N. Edward Leakins, Jr., athletics
- Victoria L. Marshall, poetry, history
- Bessie G. Jones, conversation
- Atherine A. Middleton, athletics (hockey, speed ball)

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WORKERS LEAVE

Renee James

We miss the faces of many of our workers who have left for various reasons.

At the cessation of the NYA project we lost about thirty young people who came from nearby communities.

Others to leave have been: Mr. Sherwood Cottman, kitchen helper; Mr. Leonard Hebron, head janitor; Mr. Jasper Simmons, cleaner and Mr. Leo Campbell, mechanical handyman.

Uncle Sam has called Mr. Stephen Lee, the bus driver, who is at present stationed at Camp Meade. Francis Sewell, senior, is now driving the bus.

Mr. Paul Pitchford, Mr. John T. Henry, and Mr. Edward Parker are new workers.

Workers still on the job are our chef, Mr. Noah W. Taylor; Mrs. Taylor, director of the laundry; Miss Esther Cole Brown, assistant to the chef; Mr. Angus Weaver, kitchen helper, Mr. Leshar Hebron, janitor, and Mr. Elzey James, who still works faithfully in the commissary, and directs the school band.

OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY

Wm. S. Gray

Allison Claggett and Leopold Smith are expecting to become commissioned officers very soon. Both are candidates for second lieutenant. Claggett is attending school at Fort Benning Ga.; Smith is at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sergeant Benton Adams is still instructor of music at Fort Riley, Kansas.

THE BULLS BID FAREWELL

Harry H. Hill

"I enjoyed it. Do better than we did. That is progress. Charge always like Bulls. Keep State's spirits high."

Francis Sewell, soccer.

"Soccer and basketball are for men. Boys, don't try it. State means "manhood."

—Edward Leakins,

Basketball and soccer.

"Always fight hard, not to boast of victory, but relax in contentment after the struggle, to know that whether won or lost your best effort was foremost."

—William Gray, soccer.

"It's great to look back with pride upon a game that has been won and know that you gave your all for dear old State. Every sportsman knows that he can't win all of the time but he can always remember that a team that will be beat, cannot be beat."

—William Wilson,

Basketball and soccer.

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WITH THE CLUBS

Corine Smyth

The snapping of scissors, the clicking of needles and the swishing of material signifies that the Handicraft Club is preparing for a show down demonstrating their work as seamstresses on May 22, at 8:00 o'clock. After the fashion show, the members of this club, with the aid of an orchestra, will entertain at a dance in the Assembly Hall.

The Freya girls have already stepped out in a formal dance on April 24. Judging from the general reductions of persons who attended, the affair was definitely a success.

A program of verse was sponsored by the Poetry Club on May 15. Many beautiful thoughts in verse were given to the audience by Gordon Bennett, Martha Thomas, Harry Hill, Edith Claggett, Dorothy Ward, Velma Ward, Hemmerda Gwynn and Misses Edna Prout and Charlotte Hunter.

On behalf of the graduating class of '42, I'd like to wish our poets and poetesses God's speed and may they ever continue to inspire our student body and others with such beautiful expressions in verse.

The Y. W. C. A. went into action on May 10 with a program devoted to the reverence of all mothers. The many dramatized poems and solos made this program especially impressive.

Mrs. Emma Robinson and Miss Charlotte Hunter acted as mothers on this program. The "Y" was also especially proud to present an original composition entitled "Somewhere" the music of which was written by Harry Hill and the words by Edith Claggett. Vivian, Julia, and Irvin Henry and William Taylor acted as children in the various dramatizations. The program was concluded with a candlelight service which was very effective. Mrs. Mary Law, Mrs. Josephia Morselle and Novene Holt, the Y president, were sponsors of this very fine program.

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Anna Shockly

The Glee Club and Orchestra presented a recital at Westminster, Md., on April 17.

The glee club is now practicing for renditions at the commencement exercises.

Recitals in Hagerstown, Cumberland, Glen Burnie, and points on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Arlington, Va., have been cancelled because of the gasoline shortage.

BOWIE REPRESENTS AT EASTERN STATES ASSOCIATION

Among the delegates who attended the Eastern States Association for Professional Schools at Hotel Commodore, New York City, on March 26, were Alice Pitchford, Darrine Johnson, Edith Claggett, Bertha Jackson, Laura Brooks, Anna Shockly, William Wilson, and Gordon Bennett, Martha Thomas, sentatives were Miss Elnora Davis, Miss Jeanetta Chase, Mr. Gordie Brown, and Mr. William Stanford.

Highlights of the trip were: visiting Lincoln University, seeing "King's Row," visiting Radio City Music Hall to see "Reap the Wild Wind" and the Easter Pageant; attending a banquet and ball at Hotel Commodore, participating in the interesting panel discussions, visiting Columbia University, observing closely the damaged Normandie, and riding back to Bowie in the winter's hardest snow storm.

Miss Elnora Davis and Laura Brooks were members of panels.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

Esther McNeil

Mrs. J. R. Morselle, teacher of the primary grades, spoke at the Founders' Day Exercises.

The Parent-Teachers' Association sent delegates to the State Parent-Teachers' Association.

The pupils of the Demonstration School are presenting two operettas entitled "Sunny of Sunny Side" and "Birds in the Forest Court."

BULLS SPLIT TWO GAMES

H. H. Hill

Taking to the field without one practice session, the Bowie Bulls slugged their way to a 6-2 decision over the Fletchertown Giants in their first baseball game of the season.

The pitching of Box Ross kept the Giants at eight scattered hits, while the Bulls lunched theirs to score.

The Giants went ahead in the first inning by scoring their only two runs.

The Bulls came back, Gray singled, Mack was out at first when he hurt his ankle, McClain tripled, scoring Gray. Foreman doubled scoring McClain. Hill hit safely advancing Foreman. Mason flied out to left field scoring Foreman. The Bulls got three more runs in the seventh.

The tSate line-up was Ross, p; Hill, c; Williams, 1st; McClain, 2nd; Foreman, ss; Frierson, 3rd; Mack, lf; Mason, cf, and Gray, rf.

**SUNDAY VESPERS ARE
INSPIRING**

Richard Brown

The vesper program on Sunday, April 12, concluded the Negro Health Week observance. Mrs. J. Randall Morselle gave a summary of the activities pursued here. Dr. W. Byers, public health officer for Prince Georges County, spoke on "The Health Conditions of the Community at Large."

The second part of the program consisted of a special recital by the Colored Musicians' Association of Baltimore.

"How Can the Rural Teachers Aid the People of His Community in Conserving Their Spiritual Heritage" was the theme of the vesper program on Sunday, April 19, with Victoria Jenkins, a member of the senior class, the principal speaker.

Miss Jenkins emphasized the fact that a rural teacher can take part in community religious activities, give spiritual advice to parents, and do her part in promoting the religious life of the children of the community.

The vespers on Sunday, April 26, was centered around the address of Miss Ruth Gibbon, chemistry instructor, who spoke on the subject, "Role of Youth in Post War Reconstruction." Miss Gibbon feels that it will be youth's role after this conflict to render advice to patrons as to the availability of jobs and methods of obtaining them; to guide the community in the best methods of consumer buying; to administer to the health needs of the community, and to provide and promote recreational activities.

Lawyer Linwood Koger, prominent attorney of Baltimore City, and an active member of the American Legion of Baltimore, was the guest speaker on Sunday, May 3. The theme of Attorney Koger's address was "Love Thy Neighbor." He said the cause of the great conflict today is the hate of one for another. Mr. Koger stressed the fact that we love ourselves so much until we have no time to think of others.

A very impressive Mother's Day program was presented on Sunday, May 10, by the Y.W.C.A. The theme of the program was "Tributes to Mothers." Tributes were paid in poetry, songs, dramatization and a candle light service. All the participants are to be congratulated upon their splendid performance.

**STUDENTS REVEL AT
CAFE BALL**

Madeline Waters

Friday evening, May 7, was one of merrymaking. The Cafe Ball sponsored by a selected committee featured dancing contests among the classes.

AN ODE TO "NATIVE SON"

By H. Gordon Bennett

(Written after seeing the stage production—"Native Son")

O Native Son, ten thousand strong,
You were born black and taught to fear.

Your back was beat both hard and long;

Your wounds wept blood but ne'er a tear.

O Native Son, thou kindred race,
The Southland soil you long did till,
In that dark life you had no place;
Your roof was sky, your walls—the hill.

Yet Native Son, with courage great,
So much despised, with soul so cheap,

You kept the faith you tho't to wait,
You prayed to God while some did sleep.

God heard your prayer, Native Son;
He loved the product of His hand.
He knew just what cruel men had done

And, too, He knew what you could stand.

Ahead the trials look e'er so dark,
Forgotten are the things you've done.

O kindred race, launch out—embark!

God guides thy footsteps, Native Son.

INFANT INSPIRATION

Edith E. Claggett

(Inspired by Beginners' Practice)

I see them now, I see them every day—

Those little feet that run and skip and dance.

I see them struggling 'long life's rugged way.

Oh life give them a chance.

I see them now, I see them every day—

Those smiling faces, eager warm and bright.

Their splendor lightens up the darkest way.

Reflects into the night.

God let me guide them toward Thy realms above;

Let me teach them sweet knowledge taught to me.

Let me direct their course in patient love.

Inspired, dear Lord, by Thee.

So, when you call me on and I must rest,

I will not feel that I have gone to stay.

But, just reclining in some child's caress

My soul's fleeting ahead to blaze the way.

Pennington Mason and Sarah Hollev, sophomores, were named the best waltzers; Thomas Miles and Emmaline Watts were the winning jitterbugs.

BOOK REVIEW

Anna Staten

"The Sun Is My Undoing."—Margurete Steen. Viking Press, New York.

This is a packed, informative, and curious novel of vigor and emotional depth. Events and incidents follow each other, characters appear and disappear with something of the tumbled inconsequence we recognize in life itself.

There is vitality in the author's writing of this book which sweeps the reader along despite all barriers; a kind of unstrained and effortless realm which is immensely convincing.

The background of the story is in Bristol, England, in the early nineteenth century. Matthew Flod, the heir and grandson of one of England's famed dealers in slave trade, is the central character. The steps in his career as a slave trader; his capture by enemies who subjected him to the same type of forced labor into which he exposed his captured natives of Africa; his escape and his decision to fight for the cause of the abolition of slavery are featured in this book. Two women share the center stage with him, Sheba, his Negress mistress from the Gold Coast of Africa and Pallas, his life long lover.

This book is highly recommendable from the historical point of view for its thorough treatment of the details of slave trading; from the social standpoint for its delving into the peculiarities of the ideals and modes of living of various classes of people, and for its creating sympathetic understanding, tolerance and appreciation of one race for another.

WHERE SENIORS SHINE

Everett G. Pettigrew, music (violin) (athletics)

Alice M. Pitchford, music (piano)

Mary E. Privatt, speeches

Lucy E. Satchell, athletics, nursing

Francis E. Sewell, athletics

Corine M. Smyth, poetry, comic

dramatics.

Acelia I. Smith, conversation

Ulysses Smith, conversation, elec-

tricity.

Lillian M. Snowden, handicraft

(sewing)

Margaret E. Somerville, music

(singing)

Anna P. Staten, history, conversa-

tion.

Mary O. Tyler, conversation.

Rosie E. Warren, oratoricals (de-

bating)

William S. Wilson, music (singing),

athletics

Roberta Waters and Nellie Ashby captured the gathering with their songs.

FRESHMEN FACTS

By Audrey King

The freshman regret the withdrawal of two of their classmates—Geraldine Tyler and Jean Miles. Geraldine served as our efficient president until she accepted a government position and said goodbye to us.

If you should wander into the art department you would see the freshmen's works in art beautifully exhibited.

In our English class we have been having a course in speech. All students successfully delivered original speeches, ranging from 5 to 12 minutes in length, before the class. They feel greatly benefited from this course.

Dancing ability? Oh yes, we have that, too. If you were present at the May festival, you saw us dance to the strains of "Blue Prelude."

The freshman, like all the other students, are looking into the future. They are preparing themselves for any emergency which might present itself. How? By taking a course in First Aid. They have just about completed their first course and are considering an advanced course.

They have asked me to let the school know through the College Eye that they have enjoyed Parent's Week-end.

The freshmen sorrowfully bid the seniors goodbye. We hope the seniors are taking with them many good things, such as knowledge, experience, courage and character, but in saying that, we add "leave some good things behind for us."

The Bulls Bid Farewell

Continued from page 4

"An athlete never appreciates a game until it has been played. It will be good to look back and appreciate the games we have played. We shall remember State and its manbuilding athletic games."

—Francis Foreman,
Basketball and soccer.

ITS

Luers Brothers

for your

GROCERIES - CANDIES
CAKES and CHEWING GUM
Stop at the Store

Down Past the Post Office

Bowie, Maryland

Phone 2281

**HELEN EVANS WINS
ESSAY CONTEST**

Elizabeth Brown

Helen Evans a member of the sophomore class, won second prize for the State of Maryland in the Fourth Nationwide Essay contest, sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association. Her paper has been forwarded to the Regional Director where it will compete for the regional prize of twenty-five dollars. Congratulations, Helen!

ALUMNI NEWS

William S. Gray

Misses Julia Hill, Charlotte Williams, Iona Dean; Mesdames Effie Liggins Scott and Helen Taylor, and Mr. Royce Goslee are teaching in Baltimore City.

Mrs. Josephine Bland is teaching in Washington, D. C.

The College Eye mourns the passing of Mrs. Annie Comer Johnson, former Editor-in-Chief of the "Eye", May 10. Mrs. Johnson, whose loyalty and efficiency are remembered by her co-workers, was a teacher in Sharptown, Md.

ADVICE

Look life straight in the face:
Know that you've wronged not any man.
Know that you've lived virtuously and truthfully, honestly and bravely—
Then blinch not; be courageous.
—Velma Ward.

**Shoe
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Bowie, Maryland

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Repairing

**PRICED TO SUIT YOU
SUITS**

PANTS

DRESSES