

THE COLLEGE EYE

MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

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FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1944

15 Cents

Bowieite Honored At Tuskegee

(Note: The following article is taken from the "Cee Tee Dee," published by students of the 320th College Training Detachment at Tuskegee Institute.)

By Wilson C. Riles

Because of his full schedule, it took several days to get close enough to hard-working Emerson C. Holloway to interview him as "CEE TEE DEE'S" student of the week. From the start, however, I could well see why his selection has been made. He is quiet, modest, and reserved and it was only through patience and tact that I was able to wrest from him a few facts about his eventful life.

I started the conversation glibly and shot two or three personal interrogations at him, hoping to draw him into a discussion about himself. It didn't work. I was forced to set up a series of questions and write down the facts from his brief, modest answers.

Born April 21, 1920, in Delmar, Delaware, a little town a few miles south of Dover, Emerson Carroll Holloway received his early education in the elementary schools of his home town. He went to high school in Salisbury, Maryland, and completed his secondary education in 1935. It hadn't been easy for Holloway during those years. His father had died when he was only nine years old and young Holloway found it necessary to work and contribute toward the support of his family—a mother, brother, and younger sister.

"Did your formal education terminate when you finished Salisbury High School?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I went to College."

Wondering how to frame my next question, I paused momentarily, handed him a "Lucky" and took one myself.

"What college did you attend?"

"Maryland State Teachers College," Holloway answered reflectively.

In the discussion that followed I was able to learn that our student of the week worked his way through college, remaining at his task

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Personnel Director Weds



Lt. and Mrs. McLendon

Miss Eleanor Davis, our personnel director, became the bride of First Lieutenant James A. McLendon on December 20, 1943.

The groom is now serving in the Office of Judge Advocate General, Judge Advocate General's Department, Washington, D. C. Before the war Lt. McLendon practiced law in Chicago. He is a graduate of Fisk University and the Northwestern University School of Law.

The marriage ceremony was solemnized at the bride's home with only their immediate relatives present. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Brigadier General B. O. Davis. Lt. and Mrs. McLendon spent their honeymoon in New York.

State Officials Pay A Visit To State Teachers College

By Alveta Smith

During the month of February, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent, Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes, President of the State Board of Education, Mr. Walter J. Hoffington, State Supervisor of Schools, Mr. Minnikin, State Supervisor of Physical Education, and Mr. Thomas, State Architect, visited State Teachers College.

Delegates To Attend Conference

By Sylvia Reid

Maryland State is to be represented again at the meeting of the Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges on March 28-29. This conference is an intercollegiate, interracial meeting of teachers colleges in the Eastern United States held annually at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The main purpose is to enable the students and faculty of the various schools to assemble and exchange ideas by means of panel discussions. It is hoped that solutions to problems which have arisen during the past year will be answered and thus make for the betterment of the schools in the future.

State's representatives are Selena Truxon, senior; Winifred Lancaster, junior; Thelma Thomas, sophomore; and Lily Mae Jones, freshman.

Winifred Lancaster is a speaker on the panel discussing "Student Participation in Community Activities."

Faculty representatives are Miss Gwendolyn B. Dennis and Mr. William A. Stanford.

State Celebrates Negro History Week

By Madaline Waters

As is traditional "State" again celebrated Negro History Week through several programs and activities.

The theme this year was "The Negro Soldier," the introduction of which was given on Sunday, February 13, under the leadership of Mr. Stanford. This program was centered around the expectations of the Negro Soldier after the War.

On Thursday a program was presented under the supervision of Mr. Alexander Wiseman. His program centered around the Negro Soldier through all wars including World War II.

On Friday Miss Josephine Brown sponsored a presentation on the Negro in the present world conflict.

**BUY MORE
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS**

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

Our Alma Mater

By Vivian Hicks

This is our school, our Alma Mater. We belong to her, and she is ours. Our contributions to her are refunded to us double fold. Innumerable and priceless as are the efforts of a mother for her children, so is the measurement of Maryland State's efforts for her sons and daughters. Though the materials brought to this institution and placed in her trust to be nourished by her teachings, guidance and influence were as varied as the number of individuals who brought them, she has proved her capability through her continuous progress in the development of desirable personalities.

She has placed at our disposal conveniences for comfortable living and personal benefits. Her dormitory life has guided us in channels of understanding of the various types of personalities which help to make up our one big family here, which we will be able to carry over in a larger community, the world in which we must live harmoniously with respect and consideration for the rights and feelings of others.

Not only has she prevented us from being cheated of the joy of knowing one another, many of whom may become our life long friends, but she has also given us the guidance and counseling of capable faculty members, who, though older in experience,

match us in youth and understanding at heart.

Through her extra-curricula activities she has provided for our various individual interests and encourages the broadening of our views and personalities. There is opportunity for development of talent, stimulation of initiative and responsibility as well as realization of the challenges offered by life.

ST. C too has been caught up in the waves of the present-day crisis; nevertheless, she carries on in spite of sacrifices and adjustments to be made. Many of her sons have been taken from her to fight for freedom and serve that she and others like her might continue to survive and stand in their full glory. She will never forget nor forsake them, for as has been evidenced by the frequent visits of many of her soldier sons, she has indelibly stamped her welcome upon their hearts. For those of us left behind, help to carry on, enduring to the end, that her purpose be fulfilled.

Wrapped in the armor of her principles and standards we will be prepared to face the future and its challenge—going forth with a never ceasing climb to our goal and with the will to serve.

Since we can never fully repay her, we must at least prove our gratitude by helping her to fill a greater place in the world of recognition in becoming a mirror for the favorable points of Bowie and giving willingly and freely the best of our service. Her spirit must be our spirit and her song our song, for she is ours and we are hers.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

6—Myrtle Smith

11—Margaret Brandon

12—Allie Peters

13—Lillian Ghent

14—Georgia Fontaine

16—Anna Roberts

24—Winifred Lancaster

31—Hazel Johnson

Social Life Re-organized

The current social program at "State" must be re-organized.

This was the consensus of opinion of the social conference which met February 28. The members of the conference consisted of the Social Committee and the presidents of the various student organizations.

The plans of the Social Committee have not been fully revealed, but there is predicted that a definite change in the social program will be seen in the future.

"Association Breeds Assimilation"

(More About Pigs)

By Helen Evans

If anyone deserves the title, intelligent beings, the pigs really do. What makes them crave for this intelligence? With such an intelligent faculty and student body it is inevitable that the pigs seek and assimilate some of this commodity.

Following them on several of their intelligence tours, anyone would be convinced that they really are growing more intelligent everyday. However, since most of us, busy gathering knowledge ourselves, are unable to accompany them, I shall prove to you that they are really progressing.

On several occasions, they have been known to visit the laundry. Being unable to get in, they peer longingly through the windows. Don't all intelligent people love cleanliness? Then, the pigs want to be clean too.

Since they couldn't get in the laundry they turned their attention to the problem of securing food worthy of intelligent people. What luck! They noticed that the bread man comes regularly several days each week. "Evidently he must be bringing food for the intelligent people at the college," thought the pigs. Now, they know exactly when the bread man comes, and they don't fail to meet and gather around him, grunting out their hearty welcome.

In view of the fact that education plays a great part in shaping one's intellect, the pigs have also progressed along this line. Many trips have they made to the Demonstration School, only to find that they couldn't get inside. One day, finding the side door open, these seekers of intelligence walked through the door and up the hall to the library. Before they could more than stick in their noses, some intelligent human being chased them away. Think of it—chasing seekers of knowledge away from the library.

All these and more examples of "pig intelligence" can be readily affirmed by one who really knows. He suggests that the pigs want to assimilate our intelligence before they are eaten. Who knows?—Eating intelligent hogs might make us more intelligent persons.

Student in the Library—Miss X I want a real good novel, one which you don't have to think.

Peeking In At Some Of The Bowie-ites

By Celeste Whalen

Julia M. Hill, '41, has been promoted to principalship of a four room school in Baltimore County.

Margaret Butler, '41, paid Ole State a visit. She accompanied her brother, Cpl. John F. Butler, here to visit his classmates and friends. Cpl. Butler, the former Editor in Chief of the Eye, is now overseas. Before going over, he was stationed at Camp Ellis, Illinois.

Bowie-ites in the Army

Pvt. James Robinson has been transferred to Camp Knight in California. He is especially interested in medicine. He has for a while, been taking courses in this field.

Pvt. Walter Harvey, a former member of the Eye Staff has been transferred to Camp Phillips, Kansas, from Camp Eustis, Virginia.

The boys said to keep the mail flooded with air-mail. Heed their pleas, won't you?

Our Library Corner

By Novene Holt

Are you spending your leisure time wisely? One of the best ways to spend those extra minutes and hours is by reading. Your library is just filled with books whose characters would like to make your acquaintance. If you have been a habitual seeker after improvement, and have spent your spare moments in the library, you will know that the sophomore class has produced a philanthropist in the person of Betty Bromery. If you recall, Betty presented several fine books to the library in the fall, and now she has made another contribution.

Presented on January 4, 1944, were:

Pocket Companion—Stern
Great Short Stories—De Maupassant
Nana—Zola
Man Who Came To Dinner—Kaufman
Topper—Smith
Into the Valley—Hersey

January 28:

The Just and the Unjust—J. G. Cozzens

Old Wine and New—W. Deeping
Memoirs of a Midget—W. DeMaMare
April Gold—G. L. Hill
Best American Wit and Humor—Mussey

Walls of Gold—K. Norris
Reading for Enjoyment—J. J. Reynolds

Betty, we salute you!

Book Review

By Henrietta Johnson
GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
An American Biography
By Rackham Holt

An outstanding book depicting the life of a great American, George Washington Carver, a philosopher and a genius.

The life of Carver is most interesting and inspiring. Through countless obstacles he survived to achieve his purpose in life. The life of Carver is a challenge to every Negro to make his life purposeful and to be of service to his race.

Through trials to triumph adequately describes the life of Carver. Indeed his life was punctuated with periods of hardships and loneliness. Filled with a divine faith in his work he endured much to accomplish his good.

Dr. Carver never stopped studying and never ceased learning. His extensive knowledge of botany, agriculture and soil economy enabled him to devise ways of helping the economically submerged South to better ways of living.

George Washington Carver was a splendid human being whose life was spent in the service of his fellow man.

Clubs Give Programs

L. Clanton

Chapel on January 7 was in charge of the Student Mentors. Under the leadership of their president, Madeline Waters, they gave predictions for State for 1944. One prediction saw State in '44 with one hundred boys and six girls. Imagine that.

How are you on your table manners? This point and others were discussed and dramatized by the Handicraft Club on January 14. The President, Lavinia Clanton, says that with the assistance of Mrs. McLendon and Miss Whiteside and the cooperation of the members, the club hopes to put over a helpful program.

A play, "The Shadow of a Great Man," was presented by the "Bats" (the Bowie Arts Theatre) on January 21. The leading role, Harriet Tubman, was convincingly played by Eleanor Hall; Abraham Lincoln was portrayed by Florence Tilghman. The president, Madeline Waters, was the Mistress of Ceremony.

Patriotism was the theme of the program given by the 4-H Club on January 28. The president, Eleanor Hall, pantomimed beautifully the song, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There" which was sung by Olivia Tucker.

So Gallantly We Fought (the fire)

By P. Brooks

The movie production, "Mission to Moscow" was interrupted Friday, January 21, by a fire just when the second reel was placed on the machine. Leroy Contee, quick as a flash, began to fight it. He used automatic fire fluid but to no avail. Selena Truxon, Sarah Holley, and Piccola Brooks, who were in the projection room began to get pop bottles of water. By this time the audience was in action. Several students ran for the nearest exit when they saw the flames; but many ran toward the projection room. Thomas Miles, the first to reach the scene, really did a fine piece of work in helping to extinguish the flames. We salute you, Thomas.

Seeing that the third reel would soon be burned, Sarah risked her life by rushing into the blazing room to rescue it. Because of the quick thinking of Leroy Contee and Sarah Holley, little damage was done. We are all thankful that no one was seriously hurt.

Laughter Behind the Blazes

This Eye reporter was on hand to see laughter behind the blazes. Would you like to know what the Eye heard and saw?

1. The Eye saw the Bowie V. F. D., comprised of 3 men coming in after everything was over.

2. The Eye saw a certain teacher of Education actually Paul Revere and saying "Go and get trash cans."

3. The Eye saw an agriculturist break the glass to sound the alarm that he couldn't stop afterwards.

4. The Eye glimpsed a certain Musician running in her night clothes and exclaiming "What's going on? I wish those bells would stop ringing. I've got to catch the 7:15 in the morning."

5. The Eye saw the fireman whom we have reasons to believe is afraid of heat.

6. The Eye saw a senior cashier lose the money that was collected at the door. Was she frantic!

7. The Eye glimpsed S. T. (Sr.) lock S. H. (Sr.) in a shower room. You never heard such hollering from S. H.

8. The Eye reporter passed a freshman boy on the stairs. He said "Let me at my clothes."

9. The Eye saw S. T. using the boy's clothes to put out the fire.

We can't possibly welcome a disastrous fire but we can always welcome a good laugh behind the blazes.

Our Faculty At School

By Geneva Smith

Our President, Mr. Henry, and our science and mathematics teacher are still furthering their education.

President Henry is attending the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in School Administration, and will receive his Doctor of Education degree (Ed. D.) when he has completed the required amount of time. President Henry has been attending Penn University since the summer of 1942.

Mr. Stanford is attending the Catholic University in Washington, on Tuesdays and Thursdays pursuing the course, "The Human Anatomy and Physiology."

BOWIETE HONORED

(Continued from Page One)

throughout each summer vacation. In spite of his job, he maintained a high scholastic average and won his letter three years straight at left-end on his football team besides. Graduating from college in 1939, he became an instructor in the Sharptown Elementary School where, owing to his keen interest in aviation, he introduced Aircraft Modeling as a regular part of the school's Industrial Arts curriculum. Holloway attended Morgan College's summer session and obtained his administrative certificate, whereupon he was given the principalship of the school which was soon recognized as a class "A" institution under his efficient management. He enlisted in the Air Corps in August of last year and hopes to realize a long standing ambition, to fly a pursuit plane in combat.

At present Holloway has just completed his indoctrination flying course and says that he would rather fly than eat spaghetti and meatballs—his favorite dish. He sings bass in the CTD Glee Club. In addition to group singing, he lists among his regular hobbies airplane modeling, reading, and tinkering with automobile motors. He goes to an occasional movie and enjoys action and melodrama. Humphrey Bogart and Walter Pidgeon are his favorite stars.

Holloway said, "I think CTD is a great institution in that it provides young men with the college background necessary to wage highly technical warfare, as well as its essential value in building a better world in the post-war period."

CTD is proud to salute you, Emerson C. Holloway, as our student of the week.

From Our Boys In The Armed Service

By Celeste Sherard

Pvt. William A. Ross, '43, now at Fort Brigg, North Carolina:

I was glad to receive the "College Eye." The news was very interesting. I can see that progress is in forward motion, or should I say, speedy motion. I also see a need for males there.

Private James "Flick" Robinson, Camp Knight, California, '44:

I had a wonderful trip coming out here. We traveled for five days and nights. I really had plenty of time to think (imagine Flick doing that). I never realized just plains, mountains, valleys and rivers could be so beautiful.

Cpl. Cedric Henson, '44:

I am here in India (the land of tea, and I mean tea) enjoying my life to the utmost for a "recruit." My, how we get around! The Indians here are swell—but they would be better in evening gowns (women) and drapes or something conservative (men) instead of draperies that flap, flap and lap some more around their bodies. I guess that's all that I can say except thatched huts are very comfortable and unique in style. The Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian columns are readily seen in the historical buildings here.

A classmate in battle, Cedric Pvt. Walter (Sass) Harvey, '44, stationed in Kansas:

I would like to have policed a couple more of those socials at "State" before they sent me way out here in the heart of the U. S. and Kansas. I can fancy the Freya's Ball was a glorious affair. (Sorry, Sass, we can't.)

Keep up the morale of the soldiers.
Harvey

S/Sgt. Ralph Malone, who spent three days at State recently, has been Chief Clerk in the Judge Advocate's Office, Hq. 2nd Cav. Div., Fort Clark, Texas. His present address is Hq. 2nd Cav. Div., APO 435, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Said Sgt. Malone about Sgt. George Dawson—Troop A, 9th Cavalry: "He made rapid progress as a machine gunner. Handling a weapon nearly as large as he is, over rough terrain, is no easy job. Going to the top over much more experienced soldiers is a feat to be proud of."

Both of these young men served on the business staff of the "Eye" when they were students here.

To The Seniors

By Cedric Hynson

(Cpl. Cedric Hynson, who was a member of the present senior class, is now stationed somewhere in India. He was inducted into the army during his junior year, and since leaving the States, has been in Africa as well as India where he has been for the past four months.

This is an original poem to the seniors, received on February 3.)

To you—you cherished classmates,
I left by the old iron gate:
I miss you, yes I miss you,
And everybody there at State.

I miss you—yes, I miss you
While I so ceaselessly trod
For the preservation of democracy
And for the will of God.

Through India's never ending jungles
Through rain—heat—and cold,
I strive onward, dear old class mates
To attain this ultimate goal.

Teach—my dear classmates;
Try hard to attain your goal.
Saturate with wisdom, knowledge, and
understanding
Those flexible, immatured souls.

But—in your leisure,
Or may I say spare time,
Think of your classmate in battle
And write—yes, drop him a line.

At Vespers

By Alveta Smith

During the second semester, three educators of Maryland have been our guest speakers at vespers. Sunday, January 23, Mr. Edward G. Taylor, supervisor of colored schools of Montgomery County, spoke. In his speech, he made a comparison between the teachings of Christ and present day teaching. His final thought challenged us to choose Jesus as our pattern when we teach.

On Sunday, January 30, Mr. J. P. Layne, supervisor of colored schools of Calvert County, defended the teaching profession. We left determined to learn more about it.

On Sunday, February 27, Mr. Doswell Brooks, supervisor of colored schools of Prince George's County, spoke on the subject, "Character."

During the month of February, the senior class began its annual custom of presenting speeches. In all of these, we have been stimulated to be more conscious of the present day crisis and of our chosen profession.

Practice Work Ends For 28

By Selena Truxon

Friday, January 28, marked the end of the practice teaching period for the senior class.

This period, beginning November 18, proved to be a rather trying one due to circumstances beyond the control of those in charge, but nevertheless proved beneficial and inspiring. No other conclusion could be drawn when several members of the class were interviewed.

L. Clanton—My practice work made me love children all the more. Their problems were mine; I wouldn't have traded my practice for anything.

S. Winder—An old saying is, "You never miss your water till the well's gone dry." That is the way I feel about practice teaching.

F. M. Johnson—Of all my experiences at State I shall always cherish my practice teaching experience. Teaching is a fascinating profession.

N. Ashby—The experience received while out on the field to me is a most cherished one. Not only is it most helpful to those planning to teach as a profession but I concluded that it can be just as helpful to one who plans to be a homemaker, for, from this experience are derived many understandings: such as a child's characteristics, normal and otherwise; the child's likes and dislikes, his aptitudes and attitudes. As a result of knowing these, one will be better prepared to develop a child to his maximum, whether professional or otherwise.

V. Ward—My experiences of practice teaching have been ones that I will always remember, and hold as a symbol of my desire to guide, to serve and help. I have learned and understood the many different personalities and behaviours. I have gained much.

M. Waters—Of all my experiences here as State, I think practice teaching ranks first. Experience here and in the counties has urged me to go farther and given me the idea that my selection of a life's work is O.K.

When so many have been impressed in the same direction, one cannot help feel that the entire senior class must have profited from their work in the field, and too, must be amply prepared for future endeavors.

Freshman Facts

By Florence Nutter

January 24, 9 a.m., found the freshmen on the way to tackle their biggest task of the year—first semester

Ye Olde Senior Class

By Lavinia Clanton

Every good thing must come to an end. So it is with practice teaching. Was it a good thing? Ask some of the seniors that have practiced and substituted and see what their feelings are. Don't let any of them fool you by saying "I am glad practice teaching is over," for deep down in their hearts there is that longing to be in front of a classroom. There were some that were saying "I really could have helped little Mary Ann write better" and then you still find those that say "Who am I to teach the way?"

Seems as if some of our pals will have to carry the load a little longer. Novene Holt, Nellie Ashby, Helen Evans, Pauline Reid and Madeline Waters will be teaching in the Demonstration School for a while. It means more work, but we know that they have what it takes to do the job. We have faith in you and know you'll succeed.

Elizabeth Brown has just returned from doing substitute work at Muirkirk and Abideen Bennet is at it in St. Mary's County.

Thus the seniors leave the first semester of their last year behind and enter into a last second semester with happy hearts.

Demonstration School

The children of the Demonstration School have for the last nine weeks been under the instruction of practice teachers with the guidance of Misses Whiteside, Young and Matthews. During the time several humorous incidents occurred.

Miss Sherard, while teaching the verbs 'do' and 'does' to the 4th grade, asked a boy to use does in a sentence. With an enlightened grin on his face he replied, "Does you know my name?" Miss Sheard very disgustingly replied, "No, I doesn't know your name." A certain teacher had the children subtracting twenty-eight from seven. After seeing that the example couldn't be worked the teacher replied, "Oh, we won't work that one." Ask Miss Winder about this incident.

exams. Nervous, scared and shaky they filed into the classroom for the test on "History of Civilization." By five p.m. after taking four exams they were found completely exhausted.

We regret to have to report that three members of the freshman class are on the sick list, namely, Elmira Smith, Thelma Matthews, and La Ruby Plater.

In The Classrooms

Well, gang, by the time you read this paper, the ole semester will have rolled away, and you will be welcoming new faces and subjects in your midst. With that will come changes in the classroom scenery (we hope).

However, as a final farewell to the ole semester, as well as to Industrial Arts, the juniors have really outdone themselves in their projects. During January, did you notice the brown paper around the walls, with oh, so many hideous colors? One would never have thought that the many beautiful books you see floating around now, being filled with "Memoirs of State" could possibly have been the result. Anyway, that's right, and are the juniors proud!

Helpful Suggestions

By Thelma Thomas

Are we conscious of the things we do here on our campus from day to day as what to do, and what to say? Do we consider what to wear and how to wear it? To some this may seem like a minor matter but it's serious and needs consideration if we want to meet the social approval of those around us.

Let's consider the "do's" and "don'ts" and analyze ourselves.

DO'S

Do wait patiently in line until you have been served.
Do take only one serving at a time for others are to come after you.
Do try to use good table manners, and keep your table cloths clean, for it shows good home training.
Do see that all guests are being entertained at socials.
Do make your conversations interesting at all times.
Do maintain poise and dignity.
Do wear colors that are harmonizing and most pleasing to you.

DON'TS

Don't cut lines at meal times.
Don't take two plates, leave one for your fellow man.
Don't complain about food and then eat it.
Don't linger in the dining room after meals. Think of the person who has duty to perform.
Don't let your voice be so boisterous that it may be heard at neighboring tables.
Don't wear colors that intensify your complexion.
How do you rate?

Girls Take Over At State

By Lavinia Clanton

If you would saunter through the corridors of old State and look into the class rooms, I am quite sure you'd find all of them very presentable despite the man shortage.

Who are the persons responsible? Ask some of the girls around State. In that group you will find the following young ladies: Irene Barclay, Margaret Brandon, Hortense Lee, Althea Conway, Agnes Purnell, Amy Tull, Emmaline Watts and Mildred Wilson.

In the dish washing room, manning the washer, you will find Lillian Ghent, Alveta Smith, and Olivia Moore.

Can you see why the prospective teachers of Maryland State are so well rounded? I can.

U. S. S. F. Drive On

The Y. W. C. A. on our campus has on, now, a drive for the U. S. S. F. which symbolizes the World Student Service Fund. This drive is being boosted at this time by all branches of the Y. of the nation.

This national campaign is being carried on to help the students, the world over, who have been removed from colleges to enter warfare. The money received will be used to buy books, magazines, and various other materials to keep the student of war in contact with the civilian scholastic world.

I must mention that this fund will help the students of the various races.

We all want to do the most possible for the students of war. So—will you give?

Bowieites In The Army

By Elizabeth Brown

We all know what it's like to come back home after having been absent for quite some time. Although he had to return to camp on Friday, February 18, Sgt. Ralph P. Malone spent three most enjoyable days at his Alma Mater. Needless to say everyone was glad to see him.

Almost before we had said "good-bye" to Sgt. Malone, who should arrive but Cpl. J. Sidney Sheppard. He spent two days with us, during which time he gave vivid descriptions of army life. Cpl. Sheppard is now stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

We all sincerely wish these Bowieites, and all of the others, the best of luck.

—Elizabeth Brown

Humor

The Eye Sees all, Knows Nothing
The Eye can hear, too. It heard E. S. (Soph.) talking two hours over the telephone to a guy in khaki. Wonder who did the most talking?—Ah! the Eye knows.

The Eye has also seen E. D. (Sr.) swoon and blush, when C. T. (Fr.) opens his mouth and brings forth that sentimental tune, "Serenade in Blue."

Will P. R. (Sr.), S. R. (Sr.), E. S. (Soph.) and C. W. (Sr.) have a post-war problem? Well, the Eye wishes them luck.

O. T. (Soph.) turns down corporals for sergeants. Was she sorry? Oh, yes—ask C. S. (Sr.).

F. T. (Sr.) (reading Lincoln's Gettysburg Address) Four scores and seven years ago, etc. A. P. (Sr.) exclaimed, "Is that the Apostles Creed?"

W. M. (Fr.) had a new girl to escort for the movie on January 22.

The Eye has been wondering what F. M. means when she says—"Not too much, but just enough."

Why does L. C. call everyone, Suga? Miss E. C. B. always says—"Oh, really?"

W. D. always says—"Just take me." G. F. tells us, "That will just about knock me out."

S. W. and E. D. call each other, "Old Ladies." Are they?

Am I Or Am I Not Guilty?

By Alveta Smith

From time to time at vespers in chapel, we receive most helpful guidance from men and women of experience. We are made aware of current happenings and their implications.

But do we derive the greatest amount of good from them? Do we sit and listen attentively? Do we take notes on what is being said? Do we realize that note taking is a sign of intelligence? Do we know that excerpts from speeches can be used for later references? Do we know happenings now that are recorded can be among our keep-sakes or treasures?

This is a challenge, and the wise student will take a hint.

"Eat, Drink, And Be Merry"

BUY REFRESHMENTS AT

The Commissary

We have school supplies, too.

'Mitchells' and 'Robesons' In The Making

Several members of the student body at S. T. C. have exhibited promising talent in the dramatic productions featured recently in the auditorium at Banneker Hall.

"Portrait of a Great Man," sponsored by Miss C. B. Robinson, through the realistic portrayals of the members of the cast, made a lasting impression upon the audience. Olivia Tucker won the sympathies of the assembly of students and faculty in her heart touching portrayal of Mamma Hepsi; Harriet Tubman was given full justice by the dynamic performance of Eleanor Hall. Critics have predicted a promising future for Ira Williams and Wilmore Deshiells, newcomers to our stage.

"America Learns," sponsored by Mr. J. A. Wiseman, through its unique staging and costuming successfully eased the audience into an expectant mood. The members of the cast also did their share in contributing to its success. Behind the footlights, Thelma Thomas was impressive as America while Evelyn Pritchett and Doris Johnson effectively filled their roles as Democracy and History respectively. Honorable mention should be given to Muriel Baker as George Washington; Mary Eleen Reid as Andrew Jackson, Lillian Ghent as Sojourner Truth and William Moore as a soldier.

"Continually We Rise," sponsored by Miss J. H. Brown, gave much information to the audience in an interesting manner. During the performance Piccola Brooks sent a hushed silence over the assembly by her superb impersonation of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune as a speaker over the network. The characterization of boys on the home front by several Senior girls proved to the Bowieites that the situation concerning the man shortage problem is well in hand.

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