

Assistant Supervisor Has Office Here

By EVELYN ROBERTS

Mr. George M. Crawford, having been recently appointed assistant supervisor of colored schools in Maryland, took his office at this college on October 1. He was formerly principal of Moton High School, Westminster.



Mr. George Crawford

Mr. Crawford is a native of East Princess Anne and resides in Westminster. He was graduated from Bowie Normal School in 1926 and after teaching three years in the elementary school at Westminster, he entered Morgan College; there he received his B. S. degree, majoring in science and English. He attended Hampton Institute and Temple University, receiving his master's degree in '39 from the latter.

Mr. Crawford has had special work in elementary curriculum at Temple and has taken part in the workshops conducted by the State Department of Education at Maryland State Teachers College for the past three years. For two years he was the co-leader of the child study groups in Carroll County. He is a member of the Maryland Educational Association, American Educational Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is Sunday School superintendent at Westminster Methodist Church; district commissioner of Boy Scouts; co-chairman of Westminster Inter-racial Fellowship; and supervisor of recreation for colored youth in his home town.

When asked how he likes Maryland State Teachers College, he replied, "I like it fine. It's all right."

DORMITORY RENOVATIONS ABOUT COMPLETED

By ANNAMAE FORD

Renovation of the portion of Tubman Hall that was damaged by fire last term is nearing the point of completion. From all indications it will be ready for occupancy by the New Year.

The young ladies are eager to move into the new rooms with their spacious twin closets and inlaid asphalt tile floors.

The floors of the corridors and bathrooms are of imported marble.

EIGHT DELEGATES TO ATTEND E.S.A.P.S.T.

By ANNA BANKS

The student body has selected eight delegates to attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which will hold its Annual Spring Conference on March 18, 19, and 20 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The representatives from each class are: Freshman, Alice Waters and Vernon Wilson; Sophomore, Arthur Neal and Gertrude Jenkins; Junior, William Moore and Maud Houston; and Senior, Gertrude Sheppard and Ernest Black.

"Freedom Through Education" is the conference theme to be developed through the use of panel presentations and discussions. Student conferences will cover ideas of national and international significance, as well as problems particularly significant to undergraduates in terms of their campus activities and lives, both academic and extra-curricular.

VISITING TEACHER EXPLAINS WORK

By MARY RICHARDSON

Miss Angelina Craft, Prince George's County visiting teacher, speaking before the assembly on October 10, explained the role of visiting teacher.

After tracing the development of the movement from advanced studies in the fields of sociology, psychology, and social work in the early part of the 20th Century, Miss Craft talked of the relationship of the visiting teacher to the classroom teacher, to the pupils and to the community. Hired by the State, the visiting teacher is a part of the school staff. She aids the teacher in meeting and solving health problems, problems of low mentality and poor attendance in general.

The speaker's closing remarks emphasized the fact that the work is mainly of a preventive nature, the main problem being "to get the child in school and keep him there."

STATE STAFF INCREASED BY SEVEN

By SEDONIA CARR

Seven new members have been added to our faculty this year.

Mrs. Thora Kelly Brown, instructor in French and music, comes to us from Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, a B.A. from Bennett College, and earned her M. Mus. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She has appeared in piano recitals in Philadelphia and vicinity, in New Jersey and in Connecticut. When asked her impression of Bowie, she said, "I am enjoying my work and Bowie very much. I have found the students very helpful and cooperative. I am sure that I shall continue to do so."

Mrs. Mamie L. Fitchett, our housekeeper, joins the Bowie family from Easton, Md. A graduate of the normal school at Hampton Institute, she has taught in Talbot and Kent County public schools for many years. Mrs. Fitchett says that she was greeted with a warm and pleasant atmosphere and until now, she has enjoyed her work here.

Mrs. Etta Marie Head, dormitory director, comes from Washington, D.C. A graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., receiving a B. S. in education, she is now doing graduate work at Howard University. Mrs. Head has served as matron and part time teacher



Left to right: Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fitchett, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Purnell and Miss Cooke.

Miss Anna M. Cooke is our new instructor in teacher education and supervisor of the laboratory school. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Cooke received her B. S. degree from Winston-Salem Teachers College and her M. Ed. from Pennsylvania State College. She has previously taught at Winston-Salem and came to us from Wilberforce University. Miss Cooke likes the spirit of genuine friendship and professional outlook here. She adds: "The students and faculty members have been very cooperative and I am sure that we can work together to realize our goal—to make Bowie the best."

at Benedict College, taught in the public schools of South Carolina and at the National Trade and Professional School of Washington, D. C. She also is a former superintendent of the Ionia Whipper Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers in Washington. Mrs. Head has a very favorable impression of Bowie. She says, "I don't think I could have made a better choice."

Mrs. Doris S. Headley, our new registrar, also comes from Washington. She holds a B. S. degree from Hampton Institute and has taught five years in Moreland County, Va., two and a half years

DR. KITRELL FLAYS SPANKING

By EVELYN ROBERTS

"Spanking is war on a miniature scale," declared Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, head of the home economics department at Howard University, in a talk here on October 16. Speaking on "Child Development," Dr. Kittrell explained that when a child has to be spanked, one may rest assured that the mother, teacher or counsellor has failed.

Stressing the importance of proper guidance for desirable child growth, the speaker made these suggestions: Give directions once; give them simply; be sure you have the child's attention; be consistent with your guidance.

Dr. Kittrell urged intelligent and continuous study of children from observation and from books. Observation enables us to see their behavior and then analyze it. It is very important to know what to expect of a child at different ages. Lack of this knowledge results in the setting of goals that are unattainable. Said Dr. Kittrell, "Whenever a child has to strain for a goal, it isn't worth achieving." Another "must" in helping children develop is "thinking in terms of individual differences."

In discussing overprotection of children by parents, the home economist stated that they (the children) should be allowed to grow up as fast as possible and become independent. We should be glad to have children make decisions for themselves.

Dr. Kittrell pointed out the need for attention to child health with the statement, "I am surprised to see how many children in this country are hungry." She spoke at length on the "hidden hunger" from which they suffer because they do not get proper food. "An irritable child probably doesn't get enough calcium. If children are suffering from 'hidden hungers' they cannot perform."

The speaker ended her lecture by setting forth the need of helping children to develop social understandings. Children should come in contact with all children in the community regardless of race, color or creed, and whether they be rich or poor.

Dr. Kittrell has only recently returned from Liberia, Africa, where she made a study of nutrition under the auspices of the U. S. government.

Dr. Henry presided and Mrs. Brown of the music department played several piano selections. Supervisor Huffington made timely remarks.

In addition to students and faculty, there were in the audience several members of the Maryland child study group then in session here, and guests from nearby communities.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

- December—
- 17—Christmas Carol Festival.
- Glee Club Recital at Cheltenham School for Boys.
- 18—Christmas Vespers: Girls' and Mixed Glee Clubs.
- 19—"Christmas High Jinks," Operetta by the Demonstration School.

Sophomore Wins National Award

By ANNA BANKS



ALTHEA PROCTOR, FIRST IN THE NATION

Althea Proctor, sophomore, brought laurels to herself, to Bowie and to Maryland when she emerged first prize winner in the National Tuberculosis Essay Contest. During impressive ceremonies, Dr. D. Canby Robinson, executive secretary of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, representing the national organization, made the awards at a special assembly on November 21.

For her work, Althea received a gold medal and a check for \$50. Mrs. Law, sponsor of the contest here, was awarded a testimonial and Dr. Henry was presented a bronze plaque for the college.

Also present at the exercises were Mrs. Ernest Cary, of the Health Education Board, Prince George County, Mrs. Gwynn, supervisor of the department in Prince George's; Mrs. Moon, Director of health education in Baltimore City; Mr. Paul Huffington, state supervisor and Mr. George Crawford, assistant supervisor of schools. All were lavish in expressing their congratulations and urged that the interest which has been manifested here so consistently since the initiation of the contest in Maryland, be continued until the dread disease, tuberculosis, has been completely eradicated.

The distinguished board of judges for the national contest was headed by Dr. Dent, president of Dillard University. Thousands of essays were submitted from schools all over the United States.

Althea, who won second place in the Maryland contest last spring, wrote on the subject, "How Can I In My Chosen Profession Help To Control Tuberculosis."

JR. HIGH EDUCATION ADDED

By MARGRETTA BOYER

This year, for the first time, State students have the privilege of pursuing a program of studies in junior high education.

Completion of the four year curriculum qualifies one to teach in the Maryland junior high schools. Mathematics, social studies, social sciences, English and physical education are the fields of specialization.

Eighteen students are enrolled in this department at present.

The
COLLEGE EYE
Published by the Students of
THE MARYLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BOWIE

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in chief . . . Francis Gates
Managing Editor . . . Evelyn Roberts
Literary Editor . . . Maud Houston
Feature Editor . . . Bessie Shercliff
Sports Editor . . . Hytolia Roberts
Humor Editor Ida Brown
Art Editors Lola Mills
Arthur Neal

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager . . Ernest Black
Circulation Mgr. . . Marian Bankins
Advertising Mgr., Mary Richardson
Exchange Editor . . . Sedonia Carr
Secretary Elinor Collins

CLASS REPORTERS

Senior Bessie Shercliff
Junior Maud Houston
Sophomore Florence Snowden
Freshman Lois Gilmore

PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. William A. Stanford

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mrs. Mary W. Law

PRESIDENT

Dr. William E. Henry

VOL. 15 December, 1947 No. 1

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The manifestations of a spirit of good will and brotherly love marks the twenty-fifth day of December. On this day more people are happy than at any other time of the year as Christmas stimulates our emotional feeling to its highest peak.

The inspiration of Christmas is one of the mental stimulants which has the power to elevate individuals to a higher plane. A deep and genuine interest in it will lighten the burdens of some unfortunate persons and will cause them to discard the gloom of despair which comes when things go wrong.

Let us approach this season with an unusual degree of the true holiday spirit and actually feel the significance of Christmas as we decorate our campus, our homes, and our churches with trees, lights and holly and help spread Yuletide cheer everywhere.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
—F. W. G.

CAMPUS DISEASE SPREADING

Gabberlaria is a terrific disease, dreaded especially by librarians. The sufferers are mostly sophomores and freshmen, but the malady is spreading rapidly to the upperclassmen as well. It is not necessarily fatal to the victims, but it is known to cause much irritation among those who are immune.

A typical attack of gabberlaria is characterized by three well defined stages. In the first or cold stage, the victim is mildly indifferent to those about him. In the second or hot stage, his lips and tongue begin to twitch. In the third or sweating stage, he becomes quite violent. His lips and tongue continue to twitch, although more rapidly, and he mutters incoherently. The sweating stage is by far the most dangerous.

There is no positive cure, but cooperation with the librarians by observing the library regulations will help prevent the disease.

—F. W. G.

FREEDOM TRAIN

Every American citizen should have the opportunity of seeing the Freedom Train when it enters his particular state. The entire idea of the train is to arouse in the American people a better understanding of the ideals and practices of American democracy as well as to refresh their minds as to what their forefathers fought and died to keep for themselves and to instill into their children the incentive to push upward on the road to liberty, freedom, and justice for all people.

The Freedom Train carrying 127 documents of invaluable American heritage, was welcomed by the people of Maryland on November 25 when it arrived at Pennsylvania Station in Baltimore and remained for public inspection until 10 P.M. The next day it was on display in the Camden yards of the B & O Railroad.

Among the historic documents seen on display were a letter written by Columbus describing his voyage to the New World, a historical account of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, a story of the first United States WAC, the Declaration of Independence, and the Declaration by the United Nations.

—F. W. G.

W. S. S. F. REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

By FRANCIS GATES

Mr. Fred Shutz, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, addressed the faculty and students December 10, in a very stimulating manner on the work of the W. S. S. F.

Epressions of sympathy were visible on the faces of the entire audience as the speaker painted a vivid picture of the problems faced by students in China, Germany, Poland, Austria and in many other war-devastated countries, as they struggle to combat starvation, disease, and inadequate facilities to secure a college education.

Mr. Shutz, a '47 University of Penn. graduate, urged that we understand the plight of our foreign fellow students and put forth every possible effort to help them, through the W. S. S. F., return to their halls of learning and pursue the training denied them by the horrors of war.

The speaker ended his discourse by reading portions of a letter which he received from a German student thanking him for books, magazines, cigars, and other articles received from students in America.

Two conferences were held with Mr. Shutz by representatives of several campus clubs in which plans for a campus campaign for funds in the interest of the W. S. S. F. were discussed.

SENIORS SPONSOR TEA

By FRANCIS GATES

The Senior Class entertained the faculty and students at a musical tea on November 2 in the college library. The program consisted of solos by Peggy Williams, Gloria Robinson, and Bernard Plummer; duets by Blanch Robinson and Essie Molock, William Grace and Arthur Neal; piano selections by Ida Wilson and Mrs. Thora Brown; and a trombone solo by Francis Gates. Delores Hill was the mistress of ceremonies while refreshments were served in a charming manner by the Senior hostesses.

It was a delightful occasion and we certainly thank the Seniors for such a lovely evening.

CAPTAIN STITH ARMISTICE SPEAKER

By MAUD HOUSTON

The veterans of "State" had charge of the Armistice Day services November 11, in the college library.

Captain F. M. Stith, of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. Army, and stationed at Fort Meade, was the guest speaker. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, he has served in the army for five years.

Capt. Stith talked of the Negro and peace. "The quest for peace is like Sir Lancelot and the Holy Grail . . . always so near and yet so far. The Negro has an opportunity, but he must meet the challenge of education . . ."

In closing he said, "To the Negroes of America, step up on the treadle of life, look up; don't be afraid. Look at the records which show that we are moving upward."

The College Glee Club rendered appropriate music; Mr. William Stanford played a violin solo, "Elegy" by Massenet.

Accompanying Capt. Stith were Mrs. Stith and his assistant, Cpl. W. J. Wright.

SADIE HAWKINS WAS HERE

By HYTOLIA ROBERTS

Rarely has there been an affair so hilarious as the Sadie Hawkins Dance given by the Sophomores on November 14. Dedicated to "Our Sadie," the festivities were carried out in traditional Dogpatch style, meaning that the famed family of Dogpatch accompanied Sadie.

Gertrude Jenkins, Arthur Neal, Eugene Johnson, Mary Henson, Herbert Mitchell, George Lawson and Evangeline Murphy carried out impersonations to the hilt.

The dance was enjoyed so much that the Sophomores have been asked to plan another such when Sadie Hawkins Day comes round again.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT FORT MEADE

The glee club appeared at the Fort Meade Chapel November 16, in Thanksgiving services. Francis Gates did an excellent job of directing the group in the absence of our director, Miss Robinson, who was ill.

Featured were "My Lord What a Mornin'" "The Lord's Prayer," "Hallelujah Chorus," "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" and "Wade in de Water."

The group was magnificently entertained at dinner in the Post Mess Hall, on a tour of the Post, a visit to the Post N. C. O. Club, and later at a tea and dance held in the Service Club.

The Eye rejoices with Mr. Young in his mother's recovery from a serious illness.



Winner, Second National A.A.A. Traffic Safety Poster Contest

STAFF

(Continued From Page 1)

in Norfolk, Va., and one year in Washington, D.C. Says Mrs. Headley, "Already I have become quite fond of Bowie State Teachers College. I think Dr. Henry, the other officers of administration, the faculty, and the student body are very fine. I have enjoyed working with them all, and I enjoy my work, which is the first of its kind I have ever done."

Mrs. Mildred Purnell, dietitian and instructor in home making, comes to us from Philadelphia. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, from which she received her B.S. degree, Mrs. Purnell holds an M.S. degree from the University of Nebraska. She has taught one and a half years at Tuskegee. Mrs. Purnell says, "I am really enjoying my stay at Bowie and I am sure I will continue to do so."

Miss Frances E. Wilson of Baltimore is the new assistant librarian. She was graduated from Morgan College with an A.B. degree and earned her B.L.S. from Simmons College in Boston. She has had previous experience in library work at Douglas High School in Baltimore, Morgan College, and at Enoch Pratt Public Library of Baltimore. Miss Wilson says, "There is a warm and friendly atmosphere here that makes it easy for one who is new to adapt himself to his surroundings and occupation. The students for the most part are cooperative, a factor important to library service. I am proud to be a member of the staff of a growing school such as Bowie."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Do you count your birthdays thankfully?

Horace

I thank the goodness and the grace which on my birth has smiled . . .

—Jane Taylor

The College Eye congratulates those persons having a birthday in September, October, November or December, and wishes for them many more celebrations in the future.

Hilda Proctor, Dessie Byrd, Samuella Frazier, Arwilla Conway, Helen Taylor, King Anderson and Leroy Contee had birthdays in September.

October saw Hytolia Roberts, Margretta Boyer, Mary Richardson, Marian Waters, Priscilla Smith, Delores Blair, Erma Hill, Mrs. Cynthia Bond, Thomas Toye, Ernest Black and Robert Gregg become a year older.

Students who celebrated birthdays in November were Elinor Collins, Dorothy Brooks, Hazel Goldsboro, Mary Gregg, Gertrude Jenkins, Ilean Jones, Bernice Williams, Corservella Murphy, Florence Blake, Victoria Hall, George Lawson, Clinton Stewart and William Moore.

Edna Chesley, Gloria Barkley, Irene Weedon, Barbara Milburn, Frank Hebron, Francis Gates and Herbert Mitchell were born in December.

The months October and November have the same number of birthdays. Look in the next issue to see which will be the leading month. You'll be surprised!!!

SYMPATHY TO BEREAVED

The Eye sorrows with the Murphy sisters who lost their grandfather and the Proctor sisters in the death of their grandmother.

4-H-ERS CELEBRATE ACHIEVEMENTS

By SEDONIA CARR

The 4-H clubs of the Western Shore celebrated their annual achievement day on our campus November 15. Dr. Henry, in his welcome address, commended the clubs on the progress made throughout the year.

Mr. Bailey, county agent, giving the purpose of Achievement Week, stressed better living practices, the idea of thinking clearly and setting up desirable standards of health, character building, happy living, good will, citizenship, and ways of promoting good will throughout the communities.

He said that in 1947, club members had increased to 3,000. They have produced 500 hogs, raised 15,000 acres of food on crop farms and home gardens, 2,000 chickens, made 1,000 garments, and canned 7,551 jars of fruits and vegetables. He closed by emphasizing the 4-H motto—"to make the best."

Dr. Roscoe Brown of the U. S. Public Health Service spoke on the relation of rural health to 4-H club work.

Exhibits of interest were displayed by the clubs of different counties. Charles and St. Mary's had for their motto "To Good Health." The display showed well balanced meals with the correct nutritional values and a unique dressing table made from scraps.

Calvert County 4-H'ers proved that they got the most from feeds by showing their large healthy pullets.

Anne Arundel had a winter's supply of canned goods exhibited: beets, sweet potatoes and other garden crops.

Prince Georges County has made use of scrap materials for textile paintings and modern household articles. They also displayed farm products and farm animals.

The largest and most interesting exhibit was that of Montgomery County. Its members proved that they knew how to work, save, play, and live wisely and well. From feed bag materials, they had made kitchen sets including luncheon scarfs, place mats, mother-daughter aprons and curtains. They also had a model farm emphasizing strip farming. Besides these unique products, they displayed canned foods and garden products.

The 4-H club members have really "pledged their heads to clearer thinking, hearts to greater loyalty, hands for better service and health for better living for their club, community and country."

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SEPT.-JAN.

- "All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy"
- Sept. 5 Opening Social
 - 12 Rainbow Party
 - 19 Weiner Roast and Musical Bar
 - 27 Hike and Hobo Party
 - Oct. 4 Movie: "House on 92nd Street"
 - 11 Game Social
 - 18 Informal Social
 - 24 Freshman Talent Night
 - 31 Harvest Festival
 - Nov. 8 Movie: "Coney Island"
 - 14 Sadie Hawkins Party
 - 22 Movie: "Life Boat"
 - Dec. 6 Movie Party
 - 12 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone"
 - 17 Christmas Carol Festival
 - Jan. 10 Club Collegiate
 - 17 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln"
 - 24 Mexican Fiesta
 - 30 Semester Formal

CHANGING STATES

By MAUD HOUSTON

Cupid is aiming for and hitting the hearts of many Bowleites. What's more, the marks are making the arrangement permanent.

Miss E. O. Hill, who served more than ten years here as dormitory director, director of health and physical education, and latterly as dietitian, is now Mrs. Alpheus Brown. Her marriage was solemnized in Bluefield, West Virginia on November 19.

Seven graduates were married during the summer: Madeline Waters, '44 to Carlton Furr; Aletha Conway '45 to Allan Plummer; Agnes Purnell '46 to Purnell Hull; Amy Tull '46 to John Hunt; Emmaline Watts '46 to John McClain '46; and Mary Tyler '42 to Otis Sprow.

Lillian Ghent '47 vowed to love, honor and obey Charles (Glenny) Williams '47 sometime during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sylvia Wright '47 will become Mrs. John Limer during the Christmas holidays and Nellie Garrison '47 will marry Franklin Smith before the New Year comes in.

To all the newlyweds and prospective ones, the Bowie family offers congratulations and wishes them happiness and success in the "state of matrimony."

BOOK IN REVIEW

By MAUD HOUSTON

Lewis, Sinclair, "Kingsblood Royal, 348p, Random House. Kingsblood Royal is a problem novel having as its theme, racial intolerance in America.

The setting is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Neil Kingsblood, a handsome, ex-captain of the infantry, returns to a banking position after having been wounded in the war, looking forward to a happy life with his wife and daughter.

After a hint from his father that he may have royal blood from English ancestors, he traces his family tree—only to discover a Negro fore-parent. With a wife and child what can he do? What will he do? His reaction and that of his friends, neighbors and co-workers brings a dramatic conclusion to this novel by Sinclair Lewis.

Though a very interesting work, it is hardly conceivable that Neil would announce his race as Negro. The reaction of his friends and family can be taken as probable.

Lewis' discourse on the race problem sets forth facts as he thinks they would be. He has never experienced such a real life situation. He does establish the fact that even people who supposedly are not prejudiced, are, under the surface.

The novel has been rated by critics as falling far below the standards set by previous Lewis works such as "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Main Street." Though it may be inferior so far as literary merit is concerned, Sinclair Lewis deserves the everlasting thanks of Negroes for daring to champion their cause in so fearless a manner.

It is cheering to note that "Ebony" has given Lewis the award for having written the book doing most to improve inter-racial understanding during 1947. The nationally known critics who chose "Kingsblood Royal" for this honor include Burnes Mantle, Norman Corwin, Lewis Gannett and Walter White.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

By MAUD HOUSTON

The present juniors have returned with new hope and anticipation for success in this span of their journey through college. Each member is determined to be successful at this important stage of development.

Though four of our members failed to return, the addition of two veterans, William Moore and Leroy Costee, has set our enrollment at 31.

William Grace has been elected class president and Mrs. Cynthia S. Bond is our class sponsor. With their leadership, we are expecting to accomplish much as a class.

Everyone is looking forward to the second semester when each will have a chance to exhibit his skill at teaching.

The class has decided to entertain the entire student body twice and to fete the seniors at the annual prom.

We welcome the Freshman Class and wish them luck.

BOWIE BRIEFS

By ELINOR COLLINS

It is always interesting to know how our classmates and friends spent their summer's vacation.

Francis Gates painted his home. Despite his having several accidents, such as spilling a container of white paint all over himself, he didn't give up until he had completed the job.

Evelyn and Hytolla Roberts rendered valuable service at the Hamilton Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

Several other students worked at Ocean City. They were: Margaret Flitts, Barbara Milburn, Mary Richardson, Mary Powell, Ilean Jones, Laree Purnell, Sidney Shepard, Merrill West, Herbert Mitchell and King Anderson.

Our librarian, Miss Edna Prout, spent the entire summer after June 12, nursing a sprained ankle. She wore a cast for four weeks. Despite the sprain, Miss Prout continued her usual routine and attended to personal affairs.

Ernest Black taught at the Inter-Racial Camp in the suburbs of Boston from June until August. The theme of the camp was 'Workshop of Democracy.'

We are delighted to find that some improvements have been and are still being made around the campus. The repairing of the roads has been very valuable to us.

The girls' dormitory that was previously damaged by fire will soon be completed with the most recent equipment for modern living.

The beauty parlor, with its pale green walls, and the laundry are equipped with fluorescent lighting.

SIX SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AMONG FROSH



ALICE WATERS

Winner of \$1,150 Scholarship. Numbered among the 53 Freshmen are 6 coed scholarship winners. Alice Waters, valedictorian of the Lincoln High '47 class at Rockville leads with three honors totaling \$1,150.00: from the National Honor Society, \$50; from Montgomery County Teachers Association, \$50; and from Montgomery County Elk Association, \$1,050.

Valedictorian from Lakeland High, Gloria Seldon is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from the Parent Teacher Association.

Hilda Proctor, valedictorian of her class from Douglas High, Upper Marlboro, received a \$75 scholarship from the Douglas Alumni Association plus awards in home economics and for her work with the Safety Patrol.

The P.T.A. of the Carver High in Elkton awarded to Francis Cain, valedictorian of her class, a scholarship amounting to \$50.

Barbara Jackson of Bates High, Annapolis, received an award of \$50, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brown, Annapolis, and an additional \$15 for an all "A" average in chemistry.

Mary Gregg from Carver High, Towson, was honored with an award of \$25 for the best work in composition writing.

LIBRARY CORNER

By MAUD HOUSTON

"What a place to be in is a library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers, that have bequeathed their labours to the Bedleians, were reposing here, as in some dormitory, or middle state. I do not want to handle, to profane the leaves, their winding sheet. I could as soon dislodge a shade. I seem to inhale learning, walking amid their foliage, and the odour of their old moth-scented coverings is fragrant as the first bloom of those scientific apples which grew amid the happy orchard."—Charles Lamb.

RECORD NUMBER OF RELATIVES AMONG STUDENTS

By ARTHUR NEAL

State may hold some sort of record for a particularly high percentage of relatives among our student group. Look at these statistics:

There are seven sets of sisters: Ruth and Arvilla Conway, Evelyn and Hytolla Roberts, Althea and Hilda Proctor, Conservella and Evangeline Murphy, Mrs. Cordelia Boyer Boddy and Margretta Boyer, Joyce and Gloria Seldon, and Blanche and Gloria Robinson.

Maud and Edward Houston, and Jeanette and William Thomas are the brother-sister duos.

The cousins? Of course they are in the lead, represented by Eugene Johnson and Eleanor Marshall; Hazel James, Elinor Collins and Sedonia Carr; Alice Waters and Maxine Claggett; Herbert Mitchell and Merrill West; Estelle McCutchen, Clara Thomas, Jeanette and Williams Thomas; George Lawson and Velma Dashiell; Robert and Mary Gregg; Virginia and Gloria Barkley.

Mr. James, principal of the laboratory school, is the uncle of Hazel James, junior, while Frank Hebron is LaVerne Hebron's uncle.

NEW WORKERS ON THE JOB

By GEORGIA JENKINS

Headed by Mr. Crisp, new superintendent of buildings and grounds, additions to our corps of workers are falling into the scheme of things.

New workers in the girls' dormitory are Mrs. Ruth Speaks, of Bowie, and Mrs. Clara E. Wilson, of Odenton. Before coming to Bowie, Mrs. Speaks worked at the Bolling Field Hospital as the nurse's assistant. Asked her opinion of the type of work she is now doing, she replied, "It's all right, but I liked the hospital better."

Miss Wilson is a worker in the laundry. She is very much interested in music and is a member of the Stevenson Gospel Singers.

The new bus driver is Mr. Albert V. Smothers, of Bowie, and the assistant janitor is Mr. Frank Harrison, of Arundel. Mr. Metz, of Philadelphia, is nightwatchman.

20 JUNE GRADS TEACHING

By ERNEST BLACK

Of the twenty-three graduates that received degrees on June 1, twenty have received teaching positions and three are in graduate school. Positions by counties are: Anne Arundel—Leoner Polk; Baltimore—Corrine Gregg; Caroline—Sylvia Wright and William Frier-son; Charles—Aurelia Mack and John Butler; Dorchester—Evelyn Pritchett and Pennington Mason; Hardford—Morgan Jones; Howard—Gwendolyn Pritchett, Florence Nutter and Odysseey Gray; Somerset—Lillian Ghent, Lucille Evans and Charles Williams; Talbot—Frances Roberts; and, Worcester—Amanda Cornish and Nellie Garrison.

George Arnold is attending graduate school at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. while Mack Simpson is studying at Columbia University and Sidney Sheppard at N.Y.U.

Milton Mack, '45, received an M.A. from New York University in June and is now teaching at Laurel, Md.

EVANTI IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

By MARIAN BANKINS

Lillian Evanti, international lyric soprano, sang to an appreciative audience in the library, November 21.

From the opening selection, Mozart's "Alleluja" to the closing number, "Ah for's e Lul" the grand aria from Verdi's La Traviata, the program was brilliantly rendered.

The artist presented four each of German and French songs with consummate skill. The applause indicated a preference for the fourth group which included the hitting "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss; "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton; the Creole lullaby, "Fais Do Do" by Nickenson; and the spiritual, "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me," arranged by Boatner.

Mme Evanti graciously responded to prolonged applause with two encores: the lovely "Summer Time" from "Porgy and Bess" and the provocative "Fan Song."

Arthur Papalardo, playing with agility and accuracy, was the sympathetic accompanist.

The artists were honored guests at a reception in Foyer A after the concert, hosted by the Gleu Club and Social Committee.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

By ANNAMAE FORD

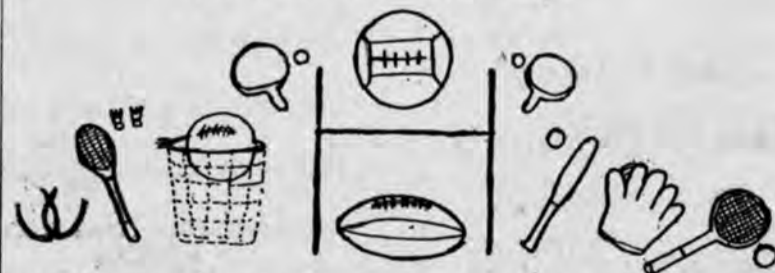
Bowie participated in the observance of American Education Week in November through the presentation of an assembly program and exhibits.

The Sophomores were in charge of the program with Mrs. Purnell as sponsor. Developing the theme for the week, "The Schools Are Ours," they reviewed the history, purposes and achievements of the school; explained immediate needs and problems; described new tasks and responsibilities; and pointed up the need for securing better understanding and closer community relationships.

Special exhibits from the industrial arts (ceramics) and health departments were on display.

Miss Cooke, who was the moving spirit behind the observation, was also responsible for the exhibit of children's books in the library during Book Week, November 16-22.

Sports Round-Up



INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

The intramural program started with a bang. The young ladies, outnumbering the males 4 to 1, have two teams in each class while the men have Freshmen and sophomores combined to form one team, and Juniors and Seniors to

form another. Games scheduled for the '47-'48 tournaments are volley ball, basketball, soft ball, horse shoes, table tennis and cards.

The volley ball tournament ended with Junior and Senior victories.



DO YOU KNOW . . . that there are approximately 250,000 "unknown cases" of tuberculosis?

. . . that TB still kills more Americans between 15 and 44 than any other disease?

. . . that the surest way to discover TB and check its spread is the chest X-ray?

. . . that your Christmas Seal money buys X-ray units and makes possible mass examinations?

PLEASE, send in your contribution today.

Buy Christmas Seals



DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NEWS

By REGINA FREDERICK

Miss Matthews, Mrs. Craig and Mr. James, principal, have all returned to the Demonstration School. Miss Cooke is the new supervisor.

Miss Matthews' primary group is working on the unit, "Living Together At Home;" Mrs. Craig's middle group on "Homes Of Our Community;" and Mr. James' upper group on "Our Latin American Neighbors." They are carrying out some of the suggested ideas in the University of Florida project, "Meeting Basic Needs," made possible by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey and all the trimmings, enjoyed by the 102 pupils in the college dining room, was an outgrowth of these studies.

Pupils are now working on Christmas gifts for the home, made from discarded and inexpensive materials.

Y HOSTS 2ND MOVIE PARTY

By LOIS ANN GILMORE

The Y.M.C.A. entertained at another "Movie Party" on December 6, patterned after the one that was so enjoyable last year.

Students danced to the music of a movie featuring a popular dance band. After three reels had been run, refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening devoted to dancing.

William Moore was chairman of the program committee. His co-workers were Bernard Plummer, Samuel Briggs, Eugene Turner, Howard Brooks and Edward Houston.

George Lawson, who headed the entertainment committee, was assisted by William Grace, Francis Gates, Samuel Briggs, Merrill West, and Frank Hebron.

"Y" officers are: President, A. Neal; vice president, E. Johnson; secretary, F. Hebron; assistant secretary, H. Mitchell; treasurer, F. Gates; and, chaplain, K. Anderson.



Date bait or campus casual, it's all the same to the school-girl's favorite costume - cotton velvet-ven skirt plus a smartly tailored blouse. Hope Skillman's "hot house" cotton - satin striped chambray - goes into the blouse with fine tucking treatment. Padded hips give the coed the rounded silhouette.

Buy Your Dry Goods and Gifts At Wright's Bowie, Maryland

CLASS OF 1951



FRESHMEN EXPRESS VIEWS OF BOWIE

By LOIS ANN GILMORE

Freshmen at 'State' when asked to give their impression of Bowie, gave for the most part, favorable replies.

Laverna Dorsey from Dorsey says, "I think Bowie is an ideal place for the training of junior high and elementary teachers. I have been greatly impressed with the teachers as they seem to take quite a bit of interest in the student himself as well as in the welfare of the school."

From Irma Hill, Croom Station, I received this reply: "I think it is a very nice college. I like the attitude of the faculty and the students are very cooperative and friendly."

Theola Cooper of Easton says: "I think Bowie is a very nice school. The fact remains that I like it or I wouldn't be here."

Edith Carroll of Naylor, studied for a few minutes and replied: "I think Bowie is a fine place. The students are very considerate and lend a helping hand wherever needed. I have never met a better faculty."

Maxin Claggett of Sandy Springs also thinks Bowie is a fine place. She says, "Members of the faculty and student body are very willing to get adjusted. I've even found that I don't want to leave the campus often."

"I like it much better now than I did at first," says Milred Washington of Salisbury.

Hazel Warren, of Severn, says, "Bowie is an excellent school and has adequate facilities for study."

The faculty and students are very cooperative."

Chestertown speaks through the voice of Hazel Goldsboro. She says, "As long as I've been here, I've found Bowie to be a place for study and very promising for a future career."

When I went up to Anna Banks, of Perryville, and asked for her impression, she almost laughed in my face. Later she said, "I think Bowie is an ideal school for students. At first I didn't like it, but meeting people changed my mind. I am very glad I changed because Bowie is a fine school."

When asked her impression, Arwilla Conway, of White Haven, nonchalantly replied, "I guess it's all right."

Gerald Griffin Caroline County, says, "To me, it is a place where one is offered an opportunity to secure a more elevated degree of education which is essential for making the best of life. I am sure this college will prove beneficial to me in every way during the four years I plan to stay here."

Margretta Boyer, a native of Port Deposit, says, "I like Bowie very much. Maybe it's due to the fact that I received a most cordial welcome from the Mentors and fellow schoolmates I met when entering."

From Frostburg comes Gloria Taylor who says, "I was aware of a very warm feeling of friendliness. I was made to feel as though I really belonged, as though it was just one big family. Due to this feeling, I shall always have a high regard for State Teachers College."

feeling, I shall always have a high regard for State Teachers College."

Vernon C. Wilson, popularly known as "V.C." of Hillsboro, says, "The exterior features of the college and grounds were the first to draw my approval upon my arrival. The extensive lawns and sedate buildings seemed to extend welcome to me, a nervous and skeptical freshman. The interior features, animate and inanimate, exceeded my expectations. The friendly air possessed by the students and instructors and the comfortable rooms and dormitories gave me an "at home" feeling. These factors and many others have given me a pride and sense of responsibility never to be banished, for the Maryland State Teachers College.

Personally, I think Bowie is great. The faculty as well as the students played a big part in helping me get adjusted to college life. The Mentors are greatly responsible for the hearty welcome. I can only hope that the rest of the time I spend at Bowie will be as enjoyable as the past few months.

FRESHMEN SHOW TALENT

By ANNA BANKS

The freshman class appeared in a program displaying their talents on October 24 in the library of Banneker Hall.

Theresa Corbin, the mistress of ceremonies, really knew what she was saying when she declared, "Tonight is the night when every freshman will step forward and display his unusual gift."

They brought us songs of today as well as classics; poems of yesterday, and other renditions, both entertaining and educational.

First we were favored with an unusual display of talent by Lois Gilmore, who played a piano solo. She accompanied all the other musical renditions of the program.

Gloria Taylor, Delores Bordley, Grace Clark, Anna Banks, Gloria Robinson, Faye Tilghman, Peggy Williams and Ruth Dorsey sang solos. The lads, not to be outdone, were represented by Vernon Wilson, Clinton Stewart and Bernard Plummer. Their solos were put over in a big way.

Maxine Claggett and Peggy Williams blended their voices in a duet.

Long to be remembered are the comical skits. Lorraine Bantum, Dorothy Brooks and Solistine Ringgold gave "Slisterly Revenge." "Open the Door, Richard" featured Bernard Plummer, Vernon Wilson and Samuel Briggs.

Poems were presented by Mary Gregg, Hazel Goldsboro, Frances Cain, Arwilla Conway, Mary Harris, Georgia Jenkins and Margretta Boyer.

The program took a serious turn when Elva Taylor and Alice Waters told about the Negro and his life in America, the Land of Democracy.

At the climax, we visited Arabia. Ida Wilson very gracefully and beautifully interpreted an Arabian dance.

The reaction of the audience demonstrated that the program had been successful.

Mrs. Thora Brown is the sponsor of the freshman class.

The staff of The College Eye wishes each and all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

What the Seal doesn't show

Of all infectious germs, the tuberculosis germ kills as many people as all others combined. Yet, the tuberculosis death rate has been cut 80 per cent since 1904. Your Christmas Seal Sale money has helped because it provides X-ray units, mass examinations, laboratory research, patient rehabilitation and public education. So please, remember to use Christmas Seals on all letters, cards and packages. Send in your contribution today to your Tuberculosis Association.

Buy Christmas Seals

Shoe Repairing At Joe Iligs' Bowie, Maryland

Jack's Garage Gas Oil Greasing Bowie Maryland

Paul's Cleaners Four Day Laundry Service Shirts 15c Sheets 10c

Compliments of Luers Brothers Bowie, Maryland

Buy What You Like and Like What You Buy at

Merry Christmas from Johnston's Store

Joffe's Store Bowie 2241