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LATEST ADDITIONS IN M. S. T. C.'s EXPANSION PROGRAM



PRESIDENT'S HOME



MEN'S DORMITORY



TEACHER'S COTTAGE

Dr. Henry New Treasurer Of E. S. A. P. S. T.

President William E. Henry, was elected treasurer of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Twenty-sixth Annual Spring Conference held at Hotel New Yorker in New York April 5-7.

Eleven Attend E. S. A. P. S. T.

Eleven delegates represented State at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers which met in New York City at the Hotel New Yorker, April 6-8. The students were: Betty Gardner and Thomas Mullen, freshman, Susie Bowen and Kenneth Butler, sophomores, Ruth Washington and Richard Thomas, juniors and Lois Gilmore and Vernon Wilson, seniors.

The teachers attending were Mrs. M. Law, Miss J. Brown and Miss H. Matthews. On Thursday, April 26, the group toured the city. On Friday, April 27, the opening session was held in the Grand Ball Room with approximately 534 delegates in attendance and Dr. Ethel Alpenfel, New York University anthropologist, as guest speaker. The group then broke up into sub groups and settled in various rooms of the hotel for discussions. The theme of the conference was: "Education for Better Human Relations." Two of our students, Lois Gilmore and Vernon Wilson, acted as recorders. Miss Matthews served as a group chairman.

Glee Club Broadcasts

The Glee Club broadcast a 30 minute program over WNAV in Annapolis on May 16. Included also were songs by the Men's Ensemble and a solo by Edith Addison.

The program was rendered at the U.S.O. building on North West Street. Residents of Annapolis lent an enthusiastic audience. After the program a delicious repast was served in the recreation room.

Gumbs Wins State Poetry Contest

Austin Gumbs, freshman student who won fame as playwright and senior class president of Perth Amboy, N. J. High School, added another laurel to his accomplishments by winning the Poetry Contest sponsored by Morgan State College in February, 1951. Winning the first prize for his poem, "The Comedy Is Ended," selected from approximately twenty others submitted from State College at Princess Anne, Maryland, Morgan and M.S.T.C. Gumbs received from Sterling Brown, nationally known poet and professor of English at Howard University, \$25 in cash as his award at a



AUSTIN GUMBS

special Morgan State Assembly February 23.

Pioneers Hold Annual High School Day

The annual high school conference sponsored by the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers was held here Sunday, May 20.

The main theme was "Children and Youth In A World Of Conflict." This was divided into four smaller topics: "The Role of Children and Youth in Maintaining Peace"; "The Responsibility of Children and Youth To The Home, Community and the School"; "Children and Youth In A Civilian Defense Program"; and "Personal Problems of Children and Youth In Our Present Society." A complete summary was made of these discussions in the chapel.

The guest speaker was Dr. E. Preston Sharp, chief of the division of training schools, State Department of Public Welfare who spoke on the topic "Children and Youth In A World of Conflict."

GUMBS WINS (Continued)

In his address to the winners and the participants in both the college and high school divisions, Dr. Brown admonished the young writers to keep up the zeal of poetry writing, work hard and creatively to give the best possible Negro contribution to the literature field.

Gumbs was greatly inspired, and through his efforts and talents brought much credit both to his class and to the college. The college is proud of him.

Rev. A. J. Payne Is Baccalaureate Speaker

The Reverend Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on June 3.

Rev. Payne was born in Baltimore and received his education in the public schools of Baltimore, at Wayland Academy of Virginia, Union University - A.B., Morgan State College - A.M., Columbia University - D.D. (hon) Union University.

Rev. Payne has worked with the following churches and organizations: Assistant pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City; pastor of Enon Baptist Church since 1923 to present; former president of the United Baptist convention in Maryland; vice-president of the



REV. ARTHUR J. PAYNE

National Baptist Convention; trustee of Northern University, Long Beach, New Jersey; member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Vocational Guidance Group, N.A.A.C.P., Baltimore Museum of Art; chairman of the Monumental District of Boy Scouts; member of the Urban League, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; and author of Bible Meditations: Church Program and Parent Education; Distinctive Characteristics of American Public Education.

He has traveled to Nova Scotia, Canada, Rockies, Coast and in 1947 he made a trip to

Dr. Zimmerman To Address Grads

The Assistant State Superintendent in Finance and Research, Dr. David W. Zimmerman has been selected as the 1951 commencement speaker, June 9.

Born in Walkersville, Maryland, he attended the public schools of Frederick County and was graduated from Frederick Boy's High School in 1919. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1923, and a Master of Arts degree from Teachers College' Columbia University in 1927. Dr. Zimmerman did further graduate study at the University of Chicago, University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University, receiving a Doctor of Education Degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1948.

Dr. Zimmerman has had the following experiences: High school principal in Frederick County for nine years, High school principal in Baltimore County for ten years, Supervisor of Special Education and Pupil Transportation, State Department of Education from 1942 to 1948, Director of Finance and Research from 1948 to 1950 and Assistant State Superintendent in Finance and Research from 1950 and continuing.

Music Conference Held

On Tuesday, March 20, Dr. Lila Pitts gave a helpful music demonstration here at a music conference held by State Officials for teachers of music from the counties and Baltimore City.

Eighty supervisors and teachers were in attendance.

REV. PAYNE (Continued) the Holy Land visiting the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen and fourteen other European Countries. In November, 1951, he and Mrs. Payne expect to go to Liberia, Africa to visit the Mission Station there and be the guest of the Liberian Governor.

His recreations are: golf, fishing and swimming.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

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| Saturday, May 26, Beginning at 9:30 A.M. | Alumni Reunion |
| Saturday, June 2, 1:00 P.M. | College Play Day |
| Sunday, June 3, 3:00 P.M. | Baccalaureate Sermon By The Reverend Doctor Arthur J. Payne, Pastor of Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland |
| Monday, June 4, 8:00 P.M. | Annual Concert THE COLLEGE BAND AND THE MEN'S ENSEMBLE |
| Tuesday, June 5, 8:00 P.M. | Annual Musical THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB |
| Wednesday, June 6 | Senior Class Day |
| Thursday, June 7, 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. | President and Mrs. Henry's Reception to Faculty, Senior Class and Alumni |
| 8:00 P.M. | Recital THE COLLEGE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE |
| Friday, June 8, 8:00 P.M. | Senior Class Play |
| Saturday, June 9, 3:00 P.M. | Commencement Exercises Address by Dr. David W. Zimmerman, Assistant State Superintendent in Finance and Research, State Department of Education, Baltimore, Maryland |

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M.S.T.C. Practices What It Preaches

In its ardent effort to raise the standard of living of rural America, M.S.T.C. is on the crest of a project that will go far in making living better in the rural sections of our country. This project takes the form of a model cottage. Students and teachers alike have been a beehive of activity working together, attempting to make this project both practical and successful. The various clubs in the school have been pooling their efforts in the decoration and beautification of this cottage. The art class, under the direction of Miss Robinson, has painted pictures and devised color schemes. The economics class has utilized its energies in working out budgets. This project has become an integral part of every student and teacher in this school community of ours. It really exemplifies a happy family working together toward a common cause.

Other than the outcomes of actually familiarizing the student body with an example of a good standard of living, I am sure that the concomitant outcomes of working together democratically, students and teachers, toward the accomplishment of a common goal will go far in establishing better student-teacher relationships.

Let's hope that this project is just one of many that will originate at M.S.T.C. in an attempt to make the school curriculum both meaningful and practical.

— Royal Thomas

DR. HAMBLÉN OBSERVES

Dr. Stewart B. Hamblen, representing The American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Sloan Foundation, spent two days, April 2 and 3, observing here. Primarily concerned with M.S.T.C.'s Practice Cottage project Dr. Hamblen visited classes and held conferences with faculty and students.

A typical rural family reception for Dr. Hamblen brought pleasure to all who attended.

Semester Assembly Programs Offer Challenge And Entertainment

Feb. 9

The freshman class appeared in a colorful, tuneful, and informative "Folk Music Festival." The singing, dancing, acting and costuming made this assembly one to be remembered. Miss Robinson was sponsor.

Feb. 16

The Junior Senate selected "Better Womanhood" for its theme. Women discussed were Mary McLeod Bethune, Edith Sampson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Keller. Miss Sutzer is sponsor.

March 16

Featured were the M.S.T.C. band and Men's Ensemble in several skillfully performed selections with members providing explanatory materials to aid in proper appreciation. Mr. Minter, sponsor.

April 6

The Senior Senate, under the supervision of Mrs. Head, set forth "The Value of Group Living." With special emphasis on living in the dormitory, the participants stressed getting adjusted and other vital problems of human relationships.

April 13

The Bats thrilled the assembly by presenting four monologs: "Madam Butterfly" by Delores Williams, "Fair Exchange" by Barbara Wells, "Fuss On A Bus" by Ida Wilson and "My Poor Feet" by Margareta Boyer. Miss Brown and Mr. Palmer, sponsors.

April 25

Mrs. Ruth L. Sherman, clinical psychologist at "Boy's Village," gave an enlightening lecture on "The Delinquent and the Schools." Everything she said added up to, "Teach children and not the three R's."

April 27

The sophomore class conducted a quiz program with questions on politics, sports, music, history and science put by Linwood Moore, Mr. S. C. James Thomas gave the commercials. Sponsor, Miss Stewart.

May 4

The junior class paid tribute to Horace Mann who pioneered so effectively in teacher education. Sponsor, Mr. Brown.

May 18

The Y. M. C. A. staged a speech contest, using volunteers from each class to speak on the tape recorder. Winner was Bernard Plummer, senior.

Touring Players Present "Trio"

The Touring Players, on their sixth national tour, appeared here on February 1, presenting a series of dramatic plays under the title of "Trio." The first presentation was the classic one-act play by J. M. Barrie entitled "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," directed by Robert Laning who also performed the unique asides which separated the scenes of the play.

"The Lottery," by Ellen Violett and directed by Wynn Handman, probably the most provocative of the three, received its initiation onto the stage with the performances by the Touring Players. Adapted from Shirley Jackson's short story, "The Lottery," which appeared in "The New Yorker." "Time" magazine called it "one of the most exciting plays ever seen on U.S. television."

The last play, "Man of Destiny," by the late George Bernard Shaw and directed by Bill Butler, was a heroic drama.

The versatility of the actors and actresses was magnificent as they exhibited great skill in portraying not only the comic and witty characters but also such stern and dignified personalities as Napoleon Bonaparte — The Man of Destiny.

Included in the casts were: Robert Claibourne, chosen by Gertrude Stein to play the lead in her "Yes Is For A Very Young Man"; he has acted with Sylvia Sidney, Richard Arlen, and Walter Abel; Dorothy Johnson, who played "Audrey" in "As You Like It" at Shakespeare's Annual Birthday Festival in New York, "Eve" in "Back To Methuselah" and "Dolly" in "You Never Can Tell"; Lisabeth Blake, lead in Guthrie McClintoc's "Winter-set," "Anne" in Richard Whorf's "Richard III"; and Robert Laning, director of the London Theater Company for 3 years, who toured European capitols with the British "Angel Street," received the Sir Cedric Hardwick Award in 1946 and has acted with the Lux Radio Theater and with CBS in Hollywood.

It is not surprising to learn that this superb group of actors has been selected to represent the American Theater abroad next year.

HAPPY VACATION!

MALE ENSEMBLE ACHIEVES

The two year old male ensemble, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas K. Minter is doing a splendid job. The group is composed of twelve men from various classes. The pianist is Lois A. Gilmore. The ensemble has sung in various parts of the state and has been highly praised. They participate in activities on the campus and render one or two numbers whenever the Glee Club gives a concert.

Members of the ensemble are: 1st Tenors: Thomas Mullen, Clinton Waller, Austin Gumbs, 2nd Tenors: Henry Barbour, William Neal; 1st Basses: Littleton Harriday, Roland Curry, John Hamlett, Vernon Wilson; 2nd Basses: Blakely Pinkens, Paul Butler, Kenneth Kennedy. The Ensemble has given concerts in Easton, Baltimore and Annapolis.

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ROBERT LANING, one of the directors of Touring Players, Inc., spent several years directing in England. He directed at the Royal Academy, and toured Europe with the British Company of ANGEL STREET. Here in New York he has worked with Sanford Neisner, and done radio work both in New York and Hollywood.



CHESTER FULMER, who plays "Bill" in THE LOTTERY, one of the three short plays in TRIO, just completed SHOP AT SLY CORNER in New York before joining the tour. Before this, he was a high-school teacher in the New York City schools and also spent three and one-half years in the Army.

Bats Score In Comedy

The annual spring play "Live and Let Live" staged in the campus gymnasium April 3, by the Bowie Arts Theatre was well received by the large student audience. Each act, scene, and stellar performance was spontaneously applauded.

Ida Jarman, who played the comedy role of the servant, Samantha, almost stole the show by giving a hilarious performance. Others sharing star honors were Royace Goslee, playing the role of a teen-ager; Charles Pinkney, the baseball player and the boy from the other side of the tracks; James Thomas and Susie Bowen. Additional roles were played by Etta Imes, Julius King, and Nettie Green.

The corps of workers who took care of the business back stage was greatly responsible for the smooth production. The Bats were commended for a highly successful performance.

Mr. Roderick Palmer directed the play.

Spring Formal Enjoyed

The Spring Formal was held March 17 in the college gym. The decorations were very striking, composed of a park scene with the many houses and other buildings. It was a gay affair with satisfying music rendered by the Morgan College band.

The sponsor, The Social Committee, has been giving many formals, but the consensus of opinion is that this was tops.

FALL REGISTRATION

Freshmen — Sept.
 Upper Classmen —

Cleanings From Library Bulletin Board The Teacher Muses

Year after year they come to me
 These children with questioning looks,
 Year after year they leave me,
 As they leave their outgrown books;
 And I wonder sometimes if I've taught them
 Just some of the worthwhile things,
 Just some of the things they'll need in life,
 Be they peasants, or poets, or kings.
 Of course, they've learned civics and history
 And how to divide and add,
 But have they learned that these are not all
 That makes life sad or glad?
 Have I taught them the cause of smiling
 When things are at their worst?
 Have I taught them there's nothing that helps like a song
 When the heart seems ready to burst?
 Have I taught them the joy of clean living?
 That Honor is better than Fame?
 That good friends are the greatest of treasure?
 Wealth, less than an untarnished name?
 Have I taught them respect to the aged?
 Protection to those that are weak?
 That silence is always golden
 When gossip bids them speak?
 Have I taught them that Fear is a coward?
 Who is beaten when they say, "I can."
 That Courtesy ranks with Courage
 In the heart of the real gentleman?
 Have I taught them these things and the others
 That will help make them brave, kind, and true?
 If I have, then, I care not if they tell me
 That Irkutsk is a town in Peru!

CLASS HISTORY

On September 1, 1947, a group of 56 scared, shaky, nervous, uncertain, and potential seniors arrived by bus, train, car, and even on foot at what was to be their home site of learning for four brief years. After three days of resisting an overwhelming urge to return home, we began signing our official dorm sheets; that is, we began registration; freshmen boys were taken on excursions to all parts of the campus, escorted by the upper classmen, mostly during the wee, wee hours of the night; freshman girls were given duties to perform.

Through the campus grapevine we had already learned that the long days ahead had a mixture of happiness, heartaches, and empty stomachs. This preview of coming events brought tears, cheers, fears, and downright indignation.

Well, the work began, and "My Lord, What a Time." We ventured into ancient civilization, we came to love the smell of formaldehyde in biology, we learned that our flat earth is round, we became acquainted with the four B's in music; Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, and C. B.; we learned college decorum in orientation, we broke the rules of the games in physical education, we learned how to select the books needed for a particular subject, and we became acquainted with the habits of healthful living and body functions. This wasn't all; the entrance exams forced some of us to take remedial courses, but we were off to a good start which carried us over our first mile of the way despite the obstructions posed by checks, mid-term examinations, final examinations.

The year also witnessed the loss of some of our members, but it wasn't all work — romance bloomed. We had our share of fun at dances, at ball games, and evening strolls down the lane. Life on the campus became quite enjoyable and the comforts at home became less important. After a day of toil we could seek refuge in the many extra-curricular activities that were offered.

The next two years found us engaging in similar activities; then became familiar with new subjects, we met new instructors. In the last seven weeks of our junior year, we were introduced to the actual field of teaching which began in the demonstration school. There was no end to lesson plans, seat-work, and preparations for the annual spring activity which was entitled "The International Food Festival." We worked hard, learned a lot, and profited from experience. We were glad that the year ended successfully for this would mean that we were ready to begin our last mile of the way here at Maryland State Teachers College.

First Junior High Majors Graduate

On June 9, Maryland State Teachers College will graduate its first class of junior high school teachers. Although this group comprises but a small percentage of the graduating class, it is a very important part of this unit for these people have received special instructions and practice in the core curriculum. And upon receiving their B.S. degrees they will be qualified to teach the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of our Maryland schools.

Special training in the core curriculum is a relatively new procedure in this school as this procedure has only recently been required of the junior high schools of the state. It is, therefore, a great delight for this class and this school to graduate the initial class of Maryland's trained core teachers. This class, which enjoys referring to itself as "the guinea pigs" for core experimentation here, has successfully passed the tests of the experiments. They feel confident that even though they are pioneers, they have received sufficient or even perhaps, superb training in their field.

They feel fully prepared to take their places among the teachers who are more experienced, but possessing perhaps less of the knowledges, theories, skills and techniques which can only be the results of such new courses as these students have mastered. Maryland State Teachers can not, by any means, be denoted by the term "inexperienced," for they have all successfully completed a full semester of practice teaching.

Last fall, we returned to begin this last mile. After a few more weeks of methods courses, we once more came to grips with practice teaching. This time we were out in the county schools. The junior high school majors, the first of this classification in the school's history, were doing practice work for the entire semester, while the elementary majors were doing their practice work for nine weeks. The end of the first semester found most of us rated very good practice teachers.

The second semester brought very tense moments for us because we were thrown in the classroom once more as students. Then began the prolonged moments of tedious work. This continued until a few days ago. Now we have struggled through our final — final examinations — the job finished at last.

Spring Hike Rained Out

The spring hike originally scheduled for May 19 was cancelled because of rain. However, students were very graciously entertained in the gym by the mentors with a variety of delicious food, drinks, a peanut scramble, dancing, cards and other games.



JR. HIGH MAJORS

CLASS SONG

Tune: Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life

Ah, dear Maryland State you know we hate to leave you.
We have cherished every moment of our stay.
We must venture forth into a world of challenge.
But we are sure to think about you every day.
Dr. Henry, teachers, friends, we won't forget you;
We have had a pleasant time since we've been here.
Oh, dear Maryland State you know we hate to leave you,
Our Alma Mater, we will hold you dear.

II

Ah, dear Maryland State we've had the story told us
If you travel to the end of a rainbow
You will find a pot of gold awaiting for you.
And now, alas, we've reached the rainbow's end, you know.
We have had a high and lofty aim to guide us;
All the lessons we have learned we'll keep in mind.
Ah, dear Maryland State you know we hate to leave you,
We hate to go and leave our school behind.

"At Graduating Time"

The graduates are going forth—
God bless them every one! —
To run this hard and stubborn world

Just as it should be run;
But much I fear they'll find that facts

Don't always track with dreams:
And running this old world is not
As easy as it seems.

II

The graduate is prone to think
His wisdom is complete.
He's but to ask — the world will lay

Its trophies at his feet.
But schooldays done and work begun,

He learns to his regret
The college of experience
He has not mastered yet.

III

The world has garlands and applause

At graduating time;
But may forget him the next day.

When he attempts to climb.
Life is a battle where each one
Must seek and hold his own.
He would rise above the clouds
Must scale the heights alone.

IV

This is the rule of life today,
As it has ever been;
The world bestows its smiles
on those

Who have the strength to win.
Beneath all outward semblances
It looks for merit true.
It little cares how much you know,

But asks, what can you do?

Seniors Set-Up Recreation Project In Bowie

The Senior Class in recreation, under the leadership of Miss Corinda Stewart, set up a recreation program in the town of Bowie as a class project. The program functioned through a recreation council which was composed of Miss Stewart, members of the recreation class, and citizens of the community. Some of the more prominent members on the council were Mrs. W. E. Henry, Mr. Chittams, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Brown.

Highlights of the program were a Halloween Party and Fun Night.

After the completion of the nine weeks course in recreation, the senior class turned the recreation program over to the recreation board of Bowie.

SENIORS SPEAK

On February 18, members of the senior class began presenting their annual speeches. Termed gifts left to underclassmen, their contents were based upon four years of experiences at the institution. The themes for different Sundays were: "Builders For the Future In America," "Tomorrow's Leaders Through Today's Endeavors," "Success Follows Earnest Efforts," "Preparing Ourselves For the Job," "Doorways To the Future," "Securing the Best

Greetings To The Class Of 1951!

You go forth to your life's work in a period of unprecedented uncertainty, confusion and conflict. Despite this time of crisis, be not dismayed. I urge you to take your places beside the stalwarts who, constantly re-appraising past and present decisions and actions, reaffirm their faith in our democratic foundations and Christian heritage.

Keep your faith unshaken. Do your utmost to make this a better world. Our hopes and prayers go with you.

Your president,
WILLIAM E. HENRY

CLASS POEM

In comes June with all its glory,
Bringing forth the sunny hours.
Birds and bees and bright green trees,

And the sweet perfumed flowers.
But with all these lovely treasures,

Comes the great Commencement Day,

When the Seniors are rejoicing
To be merrily on their way.

II

Yet, there is a note of sadness,
For the time has come to part,
From the true friends we have cherished;

From the school dear to our heart.

Nonetheless, we will remember,
All who've been to us so kind;
When we leave our Alma Mater,
They shall linger in our mind.

Seniors Present "Sixth Key"

On Friday, June 8, the class of '51 will present "The Sixth Key" in the college gymnasium. This is a mystery comedy in three acts by Robert St. Clair.

There are numerous terrifying and mystifying situations where a body disappears and reappears, characters scream, faint and laugh, and action is incessant.

John Hamlett plays the leading role as Mr. Hodge, a near fanatic. Others in the cast are: Ella Hodge, his old-maid sister - Frances Cain; Marcella Burgess, his niece - Lois Gilmore; Delight March, a moving picture actress - Laverna Hebron; Hattie, a cook - Gloria Seldon; Minnie, a maid - Anna Banks; So Hang, a chinese servant - Samuel Eades; Ralph Lane, a motion picture author - Desales Turner; Danny O'Brien, a cameraman - Vernon Wilson; Malcolm Marvin, a man of mystery - Samuel Briggs and Allen Dale, a fortune hunter - Royal Thomas.

From Life," "Success and Happiness Depend Upon Your Task," "Prerequisites For Obtaining Satisfactory Goals" and "Perseverance In Life Makes For Wholesome Attitudes."



A. Banks



E. Davage



S. Eades



C. Farrar



L. Gilmore



G. Barclay



M. Claggett

Class Flower — — — Yellow Rose



M. Gregg



M. Boyer



T. Corbin



A. Conway



M. Chapman



G. Griffin



S. Briggs

Today is the day



J. Hamlet



D. Byrd



E. Hill



M. Handy



F. Cain



L. Hebron



G. Mapper





E. McCutchen



K. Kennedy



B. Jackson



E. Houston



H. Warren



B. Plummer

Class Colors Pastel Green and Yellow



A. Waters



H. Proctor



R. Queen



F. Reid



P. Ringgold



P. Williams

we fashion



M.G. Robinson



I. Wilson

tomorrow



L. Warner



B. Seldon



V. Wilson



D. Turner



R. Thomas



E. Smith



J. Slaughter



T. Young



CLASS ROLL

ANNA (Becky) BANKS
Favorite Saying: "Many Types sharp."
Pet Peeve: For someone to pat their feet on the back of a chair I'm sitting in.
Clubs: Glee Club, Press Club, 4-H-Club, Senate

GLORIA (Lovey) BARCLAY
Favorite Saying: "Say What?"
Pet Peeve: For someone to keep asking me to do something over and over again.
Clubs: Bats, Senate, Varsity.

MARGRETTA (Ret) BOYER
Favorite Saying: "That don't make sense."
Pet Peeve: For someone to start telling me something and never finish it.
Clubs: Bats, Senate, Press Club.

SAMUEL (Jim) BRIGGS
Favorite Saying: "Everything's on the loose but the turkey and he's playing it cool."
Pet Peeve: To see people act under false pretense.
Clubs: Y.M.C.A., Press Club, Varsity.

DESSIE (Det) BYRD
Favorite Saying: "That's your opinion."
Pet Peeve: To have someone take something of mine without asking for it.
Clubs: Press Club, Senate, Handicraft.

FRANCES (Frankie) CAIN
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For someone to see me working and ask me what I am doing.
Clubs: Press, Senate, Handicraft.

MAXINE (Mac) CLAGGETT
Favorite Saying: "I dare you, you beta not."
Pet Peeve: For someone to start telling me something and never finish it.
Clubs: Senate.

THERESSA (Creaky) CORBIN
Favorite Saying: "Ain't No Flies on that."
Pet Peeve: For someone to be deceitful.
Clubs: Varsity, Senate, Bats.

ARWILLA (Willie) CONWAY
Favorite Saying: "That's right."
Pet Peeve: For someone to tell me I am wrong when I am right.
Clubs: Senate, Varsity, Bats.

MILDRED (Milly) CHAPMAN
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For someone to say "I know" when I am telling them something.
Clubs: Senate.

ELIZABETH (Betty) DAVAGE
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: To have someone step on my heels.
Clubs: Senate.

SAMUEL (Sam) EADES
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve:
Clubs: Y.M.C.A.

CLEOLA (Pat) FARRAR
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For a person to wear two faces under one hat.
Clubs: Senate.

LOIS (Peg) GILMORE
Favorite Saying: "How's your Mother?"
Pet Peeve: For someone to rub hands on my face.
Clubs: Senate, Varsity, Press.

MARY (Tookie) GREGG
Favorite Saying: "Gone Girl."
Pet Peeve: For someone to bother me when I am working a puzzle.
Clubs: Glee Club, Senate.

GERALD (Pee Wee) GRIFFIN
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For someone to make sarcastic remarks for answers.
Clubs: Varsity, Y.M.C.A.

JOHN (Ham) HAMLETT
Favorite Saying: "It ain't like that no more."
Pet Peeve: To see women smoke in public.
Clubs: Glee, Y.M.C.A.

MARCELLA (Marty) HANDY
Favorite Saying: "Are you kidding?"
Pet Peeve: To speak to someone and they don't answer.
Clubs: Handicraft, Senate.

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CLASS WILL

We, the graduating members of the senior class of Maryland State Teachers College, Bowie, Maryland, county of Prince George's, State of Maryland, United States of America, being sound of mind and body and realizing the many skills and virtues we have acquired during our stay at State College, grievously dispose of such virtues and skills, along with some of our worldly knowledge as follows:

Earl Smith leaves his skill in repairing his Buick whenever it breaks down to Leonard Green.

Mildred Chapman leaves her afternoon cruises in sharp autos to Clara Furr.

De Sales Turner — his techniques of handling the Dean to James Warner, Dorsee Scofield, and Earl Cooper.

Peggy Williams leaves her "gift of gab" to Lillie Johnson.

Margretta Boyer leaves her "stick-to-it-tive-ness" to her beloved daughter, Doris Craig.

Theresa Young leaves her ability to dress hair to Emma Dory and her height to Anna Thomas.

Samuel Briggs, his ability to pitch to James Thomas; the remainder of his ability in the athletic field to Leonard Greene.

Gloria Barclay leaves her seat in the telephone booth to Deloise Dashiell.

Arwilla Conway leaves her clearness of speech to Florence Allen.

Lola Mills leaves her poise to Lillie Allen.

George Harper leaves his unique dance step to Harrison Thomas.

Gloria Robinson leaves her soprano voice to Delores Gates.

Maxine Claggett leaves her ability to play soft ball to Lillie Johnson.

Bernard Plummer leaves his ping pong and creative ability to Julian King and his art ability to Thomas Mullen.

Jane Slaughter leaves her sophistication to Gretta Matthews.

Estelle McCutcheon leaves her graceful dancing ability to Doris Jones.

Edward Houston leaves his gift for agitation to Kenneth Butler for continuous development.

Ida Wilson leaves her smiles and literary ability to Mildred Chester.

Dessie Byrd leaves her train ticket to Helen Wilson.

Roland Queene leaves his height to George Lisby.

Alice Waters leaves her dignity to Ruth Hopkins.

Solistine Ringgold leaves her ability to get along with people to Doris Butler.

Royal Thomas leaves his coolness to Earl Copper.

Lois Gilmore leaves her athletic ability to Valerie Meredith and her musical ability to Delores Gates.

Anna Banks leaves her glad rags to Betty Gardner.

Vernon Wilson leaves his initiative to Linwood Moore.

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CLASS POLL - "1951"

| | Girl | Boy |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Most Versatile | Lois Gilmore | Bernard Plummer |
| Most Likely To Succeed | Frances Cain | Vernon Wilson |
| Best Dressed | Hilda Proctor | John Hamlett |
| Most Talkative | Leola Warner | Edward Houston |
| Most Disagreeable | Dessie Byrd | Bernard Plummer |
| Best Athlete | Lois Gilmore | Samuel Briggs |
| Most Attractive | Laverna Hebron | Royal Thomas |
| Tallest | Theresa Young | Roland Queen |
| Shortest | Jane Slaughter | Desales Turner |
| Stoutest | Adele Phelps | Desales Turner |
| Quietest | Gloria Seldon | Samuel Eades |
| Most Studious | Frances Cain | Vernon Wilson |
| Best Singers | Gloria Robinson | Kenneth Kennedy & Clinton Stewart |
| Most Pleasant | Mary Gregg | George Harper |
| Most Naive | Gloria Barclay | Edward Houston |
| Most Amiable | Solistine Ringgold | Earl Smith |
| Most Thrifty | Marcella Handy | Royal Thomas |
| Most Dignified | Christine Simmons | John Hamlett |
| Class King and Queen | Arvilla Conway | Desales Turner |
| Class Lovers | Florence Reid | John Hamlett |
| Most Contrary | Dessie Byrd | V. C. Wilson |
| Most Tardy | Ida Wilson | Bernard Plummer |
| Slowest | Mary Harris | Edward Houston |
| Most Ambitious | Jane Slaughter | Royal Thomas |
| Biggest Flirt | Anna Banks | Gerald Griffin |
| Laziest | Adele Phelps and Lola Mills | Edward Houston |
| Class Siren | Laverna Hebron | Gerald Griffin |
| Most Dramatic | Ida Wilson | Kenneth Kennedy |
| Most Sophisticated | Jane Slaughter | V. C. Wilson |
| Most Bowlegged | Leola Warner | Earl Smith |
| Class Babies | Solistine Ringgold | Gerald Griffin |
| Most Reliable | Margretta Boyer | Samuel Eades |
| Most Congenial | Alice Waters | Royal Thomas |
| Cutest | Peggy Williams | Gerald Griffin |
| Most Saucy and Argumentative | Margretta Boyer | Desales Turner |
| Most Mature | Maxine Claggett | Roland Queen |
| Coolest | Hazel Warren | Royal Thomas |
| Most Sympathetic | Theresa Corbin | John Hamlett |
| Practical Joker | Erma Hill | Samuel Briggs |
| Class Clowns | Gloria Barclay | Samuel Briggs |
| Best Dancers | Estelle McCutchen | Bernard Plummer |
| Most Frivolous | Margaret Gale | |
| Most Reserved | Thelma Dorsey | Royal Thomas |

CLASS ROLL (Continued)

GEORGE (Cuttie) HARPER
Favorite Saying: "OK Cutt."
Pet Peeve: To hear someone make a squeeziing sound on the blackboard or with their heels.
Clubs: Y.M.C.A.

LAVERNA (Vern) HEBRON
Favorite Saying: "Sweet Peas."
Pet Peeve: For someone to start saying something and then say never mind.
Clubs: Press, Senate.

ERMA HILL
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: To have someone stand over me when I am working.
Clubs: Senate, Varsity.

EDWARD (Strep) HOUSTON
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: To have someone pull on my clothes.
Clubs: Varsity, Y.M.C.A.

BARBARA (B. J.) JACKSON
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: To talk to someone and get no answer when they know I am talking to them.
Clubs: Senate, Press.

KENNETH (Kenny) KENNEDY
Favorite Saying: "Holy Smokes."
Pet Peeve: To have someone say I am wrong when I know I am right.
Clubs: Glee, Press, Y.M.C.A.

ESTELLE (Cutch) MCCUTCHEN
Favorite Saying: "Well I'll be."
Pet Peeve: For people to pretend to be something they are not.
Clubs: Senate.

HILDA PROCTOR
Favorite Saying: "For Goodness Sakes."
Pet Peeve: To have to wait for someone.

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"Bird's-Eye View Of The Future"

Boarding a plane at La Guardia Airport, after a short visit in New York who should I meet but the former Alice Waters who is now Mrs. Roscoe Mercer. Mrs. Mercer and her husband are just returning from their delayed honeymoon to Canada. While chatting she told me that they stopped in New York for a short visit with the Briscoes, the former Solistine Ringgold. She informed me that after a prosperous three years of marriage and teaching, Solistine is now sitting down to rear little "Hubba junior." She said Theresa Jane Corbin, who formerly lived in New York, has just gone out west in search of her prospective husband. By the way she is motoring in her new Lincoln Cosmopolitan. However, she is still in the teaching field.

I decided to visit the shore again. My first stop was at Graysonville. I saw a beautiful home on the wayside and the name on the mailbox said Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright. I realized it was none other than the former Marcella Handy. She is happily married to Norman. She is not teaching because she is expecting soon. I suppose congratulations are in order. I asked her about her former room-mate, Mary Harris. She said she is now living in Baltimore. She and Lola Mills are teaching in the same school under the principalship of Earl Smith. Smitty's great, huh!

I went to St. Michaels to see the new school. First, I remembered Leola Warner used to live here. I stopped by her home and by chance she was there on vacation from her government job in Philadelphia. I didn't have to go any further for I could learn everything here. First, she said V. C. Wilson is supervisor of Talbot County. Principal of the new school I came to see was none other than Gerald Griffin. Of course, she'd know that. Houston is the assistant principal here. All three of these gents have families now and are quite mature.

A long black car passed me on my way to Salisbury and who do you think was driving? Clinton Stewart. Of course, I looked at the name on the side and saw that he owned the business. His greatest desire while in college was to drive a hearse. I suppose he's happy now. I had to chat, because I wanted to know things. He said Samuel Eades had rejoined the Air Force. You know I often said in college, when Eades went into the service, I was going also. I suppose he's still waiting for me.

He had been over to Upper Marlboro on a business trip. Here, he tells us, he stopped at a service station and who walked out but Mrs. Vernon Griffith, the former Hilda Proctor. Two little "fuzzbucks" followed behind. Her husband owns the service station, you see. He stopped a while to chat

with her, and learned that Mrs. Erma Brooks, the former Erma Hill, and Christine Simmons are teaching at the elementary school.

She also told him of the recent marriage of Estelle McCutcheon to Saul Clayton. They are honeymooning in California. No, not Carlifornia, Maryland, but the one on the west coast. Last, he told me about John Hamlett who is still very well groomed and dignified. He is in business for himself and is also happily married.

After visiting my parents for a few days, I had to leave, for business called me elsewhere. Enroute to Chicago, I decided to go by way of Cumberland. I stopped to visit my former room-mate, Lois Gilmore. Luckily, I found her here, for she travels quite a bit as a concert pianist. The rest of the time she spends with her husband and two children. She is gradually reaching the heights of all great musicians. She informed me that Jane Slaughter is teaching at North Street High in Hagerstown. She is also wearing an engagement ring.

I stopped in Pittsburgh where my associate real estate firm is located. While here a former classmate came in to buy a home in the suburbs — Florence Reid. She had finally married her rich man and was settling down. Lucky girl.

When leaving, I thought I recognized the person boarding the plane in front of the line. She had a small boy by the hand. When she turned, I found I was right. It was Mildred Chapman. She was going to her summer home in Canada. She informed me that Elizabeth Davage is now supervisor of Baltimore County; Mrs. McGowan is her assistant. Cleola Farrar is principal of Pomonkey High School and also supervisor of Charles County.

While Alice was there who should walk in but Solistine's former room-mate, Ida Wilson. Ida is now on Broadway, starring in her latest play, "Lady 8." She was looking very sophisticated and well-groomed. She was full of the latest gab. She informed them that Frances Cain, with all of her poise, is now at Chicago University working on her Doctorate. Gloria Robinson has gone to Jamaica, B.W.I. from a singing tour in New York and the eastern states. She plans to end her singing career and settle peacefully in Jamaica with her husband.

Mary Esther Gregg and Kenneth Kennedy have tied the knot at last. Kennedy is now teaching in Atlantic City. Mrs. Kennedy has just returned from New York, where she gave birth to a set of twins, Cathy and Keith. At this time Ida had to leave for a shopping tour.

After she had gone, Alice's room-mate, Maxine Claggett, came in. She had heard of the presentation of Ida's play also. She came alone, and said she is very happy that way. She is also still teaching. This doesn't seem

like the former Maxine. They all went to see the play and enjoyed it very much. As they were leaving, they met Peggy Williams in the lobby, she is now principal at Salisbury High.

As the plane stopped in Philadelphia who should get on but Mrs. Margretta Thomas, who had spent the weekend with Mr. Thomas, who had just graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. She tells us that they are very happy and after Mr. Thomas has a permanent position they will start the 4th generation of the Thomas family.

We arrived at Andrews Field, then caught a cab and went to Alice's home in Washington. I must say it is very elaborate. Of course she hasn't been teaching for quite some time, having many adjustments to make since her honeymoon. I spent an exciting weekend there. While marketing I ran across Dr. Gloria Barclay who is practicing medicine in D. C. During our conversation I learned that Theresa Young is a beautician here also. We dropped in this elaborate shop where she was manager. Lo and behold I looked up and there were Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Stringfield, the Mrs. being the former Anna Banks. Hosea is still in the Air Force and they were in a hurry for they had to catch a plane out in a few minutes. Anna is traveling with him, of course. Exciting life, I'd say.

While at a show that night I met Mrs. Weems, the former Gloria Seldon and Dessie Byrd, who were out for an evening of fun. Dessie is still teaching but won't be for long. Of course Gloria is married to Mr. Reginald Weems and is quite happy.

I went over to Brentwood to visit the Briggs family. They are still happily married with a family of six. He is principal of Lakeland High. Naturally Briggs is still full of the latest gab. Bernard Plummer is dress designer for John Wanamaker. His wife, Mrs. Sedonia Carr Plummer, is with him. George Harper has secured a permanent government position in D. C. Desales Turner is the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Briggs was quite informative as to the get-togethers of the former members of "Kelly's Inn."

While here, I decided to go to Annapolis. I went to the home of an old friend, Adele Phelps. She is teaching under Roland Queene who is principal at Bates High. He informed us that Barbara Jackson, Hazel Warren and Laverna Hebron are teachers in Anne Arundel County, and guess what? They are all wearing engagement rings.

After having this information, I realized that these were all of my former classmates. All were very successful and quite happy.

As I settled back in my seat, I wondered if the career I had chosen was entirely worthwhile. After visiting all the happy homes and families of my

CLASS ROLL (Continued)

- ROLAND (Bear) QUEEN
Favorite Saying: "But I'm here to tell you."
Pet Peeve: To have too many visitors in a room.
Clubs: Y.M.C.A., Varsity.
- FLORENCE (Flo) REID
Favorite Saying: "Get it girl."
Pet Peeve: To have someone boss me around.
Clubs: Senate.
- SOLISTINE (Tinnie) RINGGOLD
Favorite Saying: "Just one time Bill."
Pet Peeve: To have to stand in line for dinner.
Clubs: Senate.
- GLORIA (Gildfish) ROBINSON
Favorite Saying: "Good gravy."
Pet Peeve: To have any roommates pop gum when I am trying to sleep.
Clubs: Senate.
- JANE (Janie) SLAUGHTER
Favorite Saying: "You know it too!"
Pet Peeve: For someone to holler at me.
Clubs: Glee, Senate, Handicraft.
- EARL (Smitty) SMITH
Favorite Saying: "Cool it."
Pet Peeve: To see a woman smoke on the street.
Clubs: Varsity, Y.M.C.A.
- ROYAL (Hoyle) THOMAS
Favorite Saying: "Oh Babes!"
Pet Peeve: Fried eggs.
Clubs: Press, Y.M.C.A., Varsity.
- DESALES (Bunkie) TURNER
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For someone to tell me I am wrong when I know I am right.
Clubs: Press, Varsity, Y.M.C.A.
- LEOLA (Lulu) WARNER
Favorite Saying: "Good Golly Molly."
Pet Peeve: "For someone to crack chewing gum deliberately."
Clubs: Handicraft, Senate, Press.
- HAZEL WARREN
Favorite Saying: "Well, I'll be!"
Pet Peeve: To be tickled by someone.
Clubs: Handicraft, Senate.
- ALICE (Bunny) WATERS
Favorite Saying:
Pet Peeve: For someone to pick in something of mine without permission.
Clubs: Senate.
- PEGGY (Termite) WILLIAMS
Favorite Saying: "Praise the Lord."
Pet Peeve: To have someone point their finger in my face.
Clubs: Senate, Bats.
- IDA (Aida) WILSON
Favorite Saying: "Well Bles Boss."
Pet Peeve: To be pinched by someone.
Clubs: Bats, Senate, Press.
- VERNON (V. C.) WILSON
Favorite Saying: "I've got news for you."
Pet Peeve: To have someone snatch a piece of paper from my pocket.
Clubs: Bats, Y.M.C.A., Press.
- THERESSA (Treaty) YOUNG
Favorite Saying: "Sweet Jerusalem on a bicycle."
Pet Peeve: To have someone mess up my hair.
Clubs: Press, Handicraft, Senate.
- CLINTON (Dublin) STEWART
Favorite Saying: "Oobl: Gee."
Pet Peeve: To have someone call me a boy.
Clubs: Y.M.C.A.

friends, I think there is such a thing as love after all. Maybe I shall accept the position of being wife to that bald man who has been proposing to me for quite some time.

Newspaper I. Q. Raised

The Press Club on March 30, raised the newspaper I. Q. of students by presenting a graphic analysis of selected newspapers and pointing up accepted methods of evaluation. Mrs. Law and Mr. Palmer were sponsors.

Third and Fourth Grades Study Mexico

The third and fourth graders had a combined unit on gardening and our neighboring countries. They presented a program on Mexico and the Sahara Desert. Junior practice teachers and Mrs. Craig were in charge of the unit. They gave dances, showed a movie and had charts and scrap books on the unit.

The pupils seem to enjoy working in their garden. Their plants are growing nicely.

Freshman Cinderella Charms At Ball

Cinderella went to the ball on Saturday, April 21 in the gymnasium of Maryland State Teachers College without having to leave her Prince Charming before midnight and not having to worry as to whether her carriage would change to the pumpkin, whether her horses would change to mice, or whether her finery would turn to rags.

Our Cinderella wore a soft pink gown with a looped skirt. She was Beatrice Virginia Hebron who comes to us from Lincoln High School in Rockville. (By the way, she didn't lose her slipper returning home).

Prince Charming happened to have been none other than Roland Donald Curry, a graduate of Douglass High in Baltimore.

The couple was crowned by Arthur Dock, graduate of Lakeland High.

Music for the ball was furnished by "The Craig Notes" from the Nation's capital.

The splendid occasion was sponsored by the freshman class under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Bronte Robinson. This affair was the second formal of the semester.

The Band: How It Plays!

The new popular M.S.T.C. band has filled engagements off and on campus. Among the places they have been are Clarksville, Upper Marboro, Rockville and Turner Station. The most outstanding thing about the aggregation is that none of the players are music majors. Rather, they constitute a group of musically minded students, composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores. The dynamic director is Mr. Thomas Kendall Minter, a music instructor at the college.

The members and the instruments they play are: Dorsey Scofield, cymbals; Paul Butler, snare drums; Vinette Jones, melophone; Doris Craig, trumpet; Katherine Cawthorne, melophone; James Pinkney, E flat alto saxophone; James Warner, B flat tenor saxophone; Doris Chase, alto horn; Lorretta Murray, alto horn; Delores Williams, flute; Roland Curry, tuba; Paul Warner, clarinet; Arthur Conway, trumpet; Bertha Dennis, clarinet; Blekely Pinken, trumpet; Earl Copper, trumpet; Betty Gardner, trombone; Clara Armstrong, baritone horn; Pearl Jarman, trumpet; and Linwood Moore, bass drum.

The band will render music for the 1951 commencement exercises, playing such favorite selections as "Pomp and Circumstance March," "S a l u t e March," "Sipio."

Be it jewel or toy,
Not the prize gives the joy,
But the striving to win the prize.

— Caxton

SUMMER PLANS

What are you doing this summer? Several students of different classes were asked this question. The responses were many and varied.

Ruth Dorsey, a junior, replied "I hope to work at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds."

Gloria Barclay, a senior said, "I plan to work in Philly in a nursery."

Joan Nichols, a freshman said, "I plan to travel."

Leola Warner, "I am going to work in a soda fountain in St. Michaels."

Vernon Wilson, "I am going to attend summer school at the University of Pennsylvania."

John Hamlett, "I am going to work in New Jersey and take my vacation in North Carolina."

Earl Smith, "I am going to work and have fun."

Arwilla Conway, "Work for Uncle Sam."

Maxine Claggett, "I am going to work, relax and have a pleasant vacation."

Interesting Job, What?

Many of State's students work during the summer: some of them have been at the same occupation for several years. Ocean City, Maryland, Ocean, New Jersey, Atlantic City, New Jersey and Baltimore are places where most M.S.T.C.'s students work each year.

We read about Truman cruising on the Chesapeake in his yacht "Williamsburg" and we wish we were in his place (on the yacht, that is. Well, that dream has been coming true for one person here. She is Anna Banks, a senior. Anna has worked for a family three years during the summer who own a yacht. It is *Sea Toy III* instead of the *Williamsburg*.

The family moves from their home the last week of June, to their Yacht which is docked at Ocean City, New Jersey. They stay there until Labor Day. *Sea Toy III*, which was built in Annapolis, provides luxurious living. The inside is made completely of mahogany. There are three bed rooms (staterooms), two baths (heads), a galley (kitchen) and a dining room. The deck is "a thing of beauty."

Three times a week the yacht is taken out into the Atlantic Ocean for about a three hour Cruise. The longest trip Anna has taken on the yacht was from Ocean City, New Jersey to Ocean City, Maryland. She likes her job very much and has decided to return this summer.

Primary Grades Plant Garden

The first and second grade pupils, guided by Miss Matthews and junior practice teachers, have gardening for their unit. They planted their own garden and attended it. Many vegetables and flowers they planted are coming up. The children are very enthusiastic about the garden.

Fifth And Sixth Graders Study Coal

The pupils in the fifth and sixth grades of the Laboratory School completed a very interesting unit on "Coal." The unit lasted for eight weeks and the various subjects in the curriculum were well integrated. Original poems, stories and songs were written by different members of the class. A coal mine was built out of wood and covered with paper mache. The interesting thing about the mine was the elevator in the shaft which could be raised or lowered by means of a pulley and string.

The unit was culminated with an original play entitled "The Coal Miners." The play was recorded on a record by Mrs. Law. The children enjoyed the unit and learned the value and usefulness of coal and its products.

Juniors Visit Bates

Dr. Amos took his class in junior high education to observe the core program in action at Bates High in Annapolis.

Attend Business Conference

Members of Mr. Young's class in economics attended the annual Conference on Business held at the Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Show Pictures Of Maryland Homes

Mrs. Blanchard Randall and Mrs. H. Rowland Clapp of Baltimore gave an illustrated lecture on Maryland homes here recently.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

ALUMNI NEWS

Private Eugene M. Johnson, '50, Promfret, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson of Promfret, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Training Co. after completing processing at 2053 Reception Center. He was graduated from Maryland State Teachers, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree.

He will receive six weeks training in basic military subjects necessary for all soldiers. This will include qualification firing with the carbine and M-1 rifle.

The remainder of his basic training will be in advanced individual subjects.

George Lawson, another graduate of the class of '50 has entered the armed forces.

Thomas Toye '50 and William Grace '49 have also been inducted into the Army.

Ethel Davis '44 has passed away.

Marion Waters and Maude Houston have taken on husbands. They are Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. Pinkney respectively.

The Foxwells, Renzilo and Naomi (Peters) have made an addition to the family, Renzilo, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Minor are now proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Minor is the former Naomi Wilkinson. Naomi is now in Oklahoma where her husband is stationed.

Rose Shockley Wiseman '37 and John Davis '35 will have their M.S. degrees conferred on them at the University of Maryland Commencement June 9.

Add to State graduates receiving the M.S. degree from New York University, Cathryn Parker, '41.

Warrant Officer Vaughn Anderson '38, is serving with the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Korea.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

Barbara Jackson leaves her slimness and ability to squeeze through small places to Juanita Dill.

Sedonia Carr leaves her ability to win friends and her personality to Lauretta Murray.

Samuel Eades leaves his position in the "Blue Room" to Arthur Conway.

Frances Cain leaves her scholarship to Joan Nichols.

Gerald Griffin, his ability and art talents to all of Miss Robinson's students in particular.

Gloria Seldon leaves her quietness to Aline Watkins.

Florence Reid leaves her choice of sweethearts to Sarah Thomas.

John Hamlett, his ability to hold the catcher's box for four years to Roland Curry.

Hazel Warren leaves her slowness to Betty Gardner.

Mary Gregg leaves her pleasantness to Lauretta Murray.

Kenneth Kennedy leaves his bass voice to George Lisby.

Hilda Proctor leaves his ability to stay happy to James Thomas.

Theresa Corbin leaves her ability to chauffeur to Helena Gayle.

To our beloved president, faculty, and staff we leave our many thanks for the four enjoyable and profitable years we've had at Maryland State Teachers College.

To the junior class we leave our initiative to take the leading role in school activities. We, too, leave our ability to get along with underclassmen, above all, the glamour of being seniors.

To the sophomore class, we leave our cooperation and ability to mingle with other students. We also leave our seriousness to master our subjects at State College.

To the freshman class, we leave the popularity of the class of '51.

Signed and sealed this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred fifty-one.

MENS' ENSEMBLE (Continued)

The following is a typical program:

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| PROLOGUE | | |
| Brothers, Sing On! | | Grieg |
| I | | |
| Come Sweet Death | | Bach |
| Ava Maria | | Arcadelt |
| O Praise The Lord | | Ippolitov Ivanov |
| II | | |
| Night Shadows Falling | | Flemming |
| Salvation Is Created | | Tschnesnokoff |
| Praise Ye The Lord Of Hosts | | Saint-Saens |
| III | | |
| Creation | | Kichter |
| INTERMISSION | | |
| IV | | |
| Stars Of The Summer Night | | Woodbury |
| Sweet And Low | | Bornby |
| Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes | | Waring |
| V | | |
| It's A Grand Night For Singing | | Meyers |
| If I Loved You | | Meyers |
| You'll Never Walk Alone | | Rogers |
| Stouthearted Men | | Romberg |
| VI | | |
| Cindy (Kentucky Mountain Folk Song) | | Arr. Hall |
| Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen | | Arr. Bridgnon |
| King Jesus Is A Listening | | Arr. Lillon |
| Let Us Break Bread Together | | Arr. Lawrence |
| Ain't A That Good News | | Arr. Dawson |

Registration

September 10, 1951
Freshmen

September 11, 1951
Upper Classmen

BOWIE BRIEFS

PAMELA ARRIVES

Did you hear Mr. Palmer sing "Just Martha and me, and the baby makes three?" Pamela Victoria Palmer was born March 29. Daddy was speechless when asked to comment. The student body presented him with a gift for the baby.

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS
Diamonds are prevalent on M.S.T.C. campus.

Ada Baker is engaged to Francis Gates '49.

Vivian Nichols is wearing Glenn Paige's diamond.

Gloria Brown is engaged to Richard Sinclair.

The bells (wedding, I mean) rang Christmas for the former Minnie Doane. She is now Mrs. Hutt and is residing in Washington, D. C.

The former Miss Virginia Turner, college registrar, became Mrs. James Dyson during the Christmas holiday. Nice Christmas present, huh?

Smile everybody! You need not worry longer about water in the morning. We now are using city water. (Washington)

Mr. Palmer gave a recital May 11th in Washington. This is his first in the East.

Love is so sweet in the spring-time, when blossoms are fragrant in May. Something new has been added. It is the beautiful tulips, golden and red. They bring brightness and cheer to the girls' dorm.

M.S.T.C. graduates its initiatory class of junior high majors this June.

Miss Jeanetta Chase has a new Plymouth.

M.S.T.C. was well represented at the Penn Relays, even though it did not participate. Bowitees there were Anna Banks, Gloria Barclay, Delores Bailey, Gretta Mathews, Sylvia Watkins, Hannah Scott and Loretta Young.

2ND SEMESTER STUDENTS:

Lillian Trotman of Baltimore joined the freshman class. She is a junior college student.

Frances Driver of Seneca, Maryland, also joined the class. She is taking elementary education.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson of Annapolis is majoring in elementary education.

Wiona Paige of Cumberland joined the class. She formerly attended Pittsburgh University.

It's a bird, it's a plane — Barbara Saunders flew to Pittsburgh because of illness in April.

OMISSION

Lois Banks, a transfer student from Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list in the last issue.

We are glad to see Misses Ham and Chase back after long periods of illness. They both are office workers and both were at Freedman's Hospital in Washington.

The EYE is also happy to have Vesteria Downing back. She has been home ill.

We sympathize with Gloria Seldon in the loss of her brother, William Seldon and Gloria Thompson in the passing of her father, Samuel Eades for the loss of his sister and Ruth Dorsey who lost her uncle.

The EYE is glad to have Ollilian Mitchell back with us.

M.S.T.C. is glad to have Ann Johnson back this semester.

C.B.'s art class has unusual talent. The textile designs and posters are a rare treat. They are exhibited in the art room, No. 7.

The junior high school majors have been visiting the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore and the library at the State House to secure information for their booklet, "Facts about Maryland." This booklet is to be completed in May.

They also sat in on a session of the Maryland Legislative Assembly. Mr. J. A. Wiseman supervises this class in its project.

Mrs. Mamie Fitchett has been acting as nurse since Miss Askins left. Helena Gayle is her assistant.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. E. Henry's mother is ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Looking At Sports

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON
The M.S.T.C. Bullets closed out their 1950-51 season with a tie with Morgan State. Previous to this engagement the girls team had a tremendous record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

The Bullets will be without the services of 5 players from the first twelve next year, lost by the way of graduation. Lois Gilmore, forward and co-captain; Gloria Barclay guard and co-captain; Theresa Corbin, guard; Ida Wilson, forward; and Lola Mills, guard.

Through their four years of varsity playing these members have added a glory to women's sports at M.S.T.C. that will never be surpassed. Lois Gilmore set an unusually high individual scoring record for four years.

The departing members of the squad wish the future team much success. "May they not only equal our feats but go on so surpass them."

Girls' Intramurals

The 1949-50 Women's Intramural championship was won by the team captained by Lois Gilmore.

The competition this year is far more keen than that of the past year. Let's take a look at the teams and their captains and peep at the standings. We have leading the league, the tiny tots, captained by Anna Thomas; at a close second there is a tie between the Flashettes, piloted by Clara Furr; and the Yankees, guided by Pearl Jarman; and in the cellar we have the Atom Bombers led by Betty Gardner.

Ah! but sport fans, there's a little secret I can let you in on now. So gather around me. Sh! Don't tell anyone, but did you know that softball will decide the present women's intramural championship? You didn't huh? Well, here's something else you should know; Clara Furr has guided her team right to the top in softball. Be seeing you. — *Sam Briggs*

Historic Remains Unearthed

In April, workers excavating on the campus for sewage laying struck old relics including bedsteads, silverware, dishes and other pieces buried in debris following a 1922 fire that practically consumed the major part of the old campus administration building and the home of the principal, Mr. L. S. James.

Chef Taylor, one of the oldest employees at M.S.T.C. cited details of the incident and explained how these relics happen to still be there. This discovery brought attention again to the colorful history of the growing State Teachers College. The burned structure was replaced by the new Bancker Administration Building, now serving the college as the main classroom building on the campus.

Bowie Member Of EIAC

James Thomas was the representative from Bowie when it became affiliated with the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at its Annual Meeting held at Fayetteville, North Carolina, December 18.

Other institutions belonging to the organization include Elizabeth City Teachers College, North Carolina, Livingstone College, North Carolina, Miner Teachers College, Washington, D. C., Storer College, W. Va., Morristown, Tenn., and Norfolk State, Va.



JAMES THOMAS

SWAN SONG

The M.S.T.C. Bulls who finished the current season with a 6-4 record will be without five active members of the team because of graduation. The members graduating are Captain Samuel Briggs, guard; Edward Houston, forward; Herbert Mitchell, guard; Roland Queene, forward; and big Earl "cool it" Smith, center.

As captain and voicing the sentiment of the other team members, accept our gratitude for those at MSTC who made it possible for us to engage in inter-collegiate sports during our four years; namely, Dr. Henry, Coach Falwell, and Dean Young. We not only acquired skill in playing games but also skill in the art of sportsmanship. To the Bulls of the future, may your coming seasons be distinguished by many victories and may you strive to keep the game clean and indicative of that "OLD BOWIE SPIRIT."

Captain Samuel Briggs

Bowie Girls Officiate At Morgan

Girls from State acted as scorers, timekeepers and linesmen of the volleyball games in the Annual High School Track and Field Meet held at Morgan State, May 19. Those who officiated were Juanita Dill, Margaret Roy, Barbara Saunders, Merna Gibbs, Gretta Matthews, Joan Key, Vivian Nichols, Etta Imes, Zelma Jones, Florence Allen, Bernice Turner, Vinette Jones, Ida Wilson, Gloria Barclay, Estelle McCutchen and Leola Warner.

INTRAMURALS!!!

For it's one, two, three strikes — You're out of Ye Ole ball game!!! Play ball at M.S.T.C. Yes, sports fans, again this year, softball will decide the Intramural Championship. The State Rockets hold a 5 point edge, but if they lose softball it will be sad music for them. Let's have a general run down and see how things total up.

The teams competing are the Mighty Caps piloted by Desales Turner and the State Rockets captained by James Warner. The Caps won football and Ping Pong. The State Rockets won basketball and badminton. The Caps are leading the softball series by a 4-3 record. THE BIG QUESTION, loyal rooters, is, can Samuel Briggs and Samuel Eades, Mighty Caps hurlers keep this edge and pull away, or will Richard Thomas and George Lisby, Rocket hurlers, come from behind and take the lead? Let's follow the intramural column in the next issue of the COLLEGE EYE and read the answer.

This is your favorite sports writer, writing his last article for the EYE. P.S. He is a senior.

W.S.S.F. Drive Successful

A drive has been launched toward bettering our relations with our brothers of the world. The World Student Service Fund, or the WSSF as it is called, came into being on our campus a few months ago. It has for its purpose the helping of our fellow students in the war torn and needy areas of the world. This organization aids the needy countries by sending books and technical instruments which are needed badly. It sometimes supplies the money, giving the university or college the chance to purchase exactly what it needs most.

Here at M.S.T.C. we decided to do our share. A committee, with Mr. Wiseman faculty member, as the sponsor, planned a W.S.S.F. Day. On this day, May 10, the college would join with the committee and hold a Campus Carnival. In the planning it was decided that each club would sponsor an entertainment for that day. The fun began at 5:30 P.M. with a baseball game on the field, ending with an evening of fun in the college gym. We had the side shows and the guessing games which caused much howling. There was selling of novelties and trinkets. Then, the dance and the floor show presented by faculty members was more than a success. The total amount raised was \$93.45.

The evening was one of eagerness and enjoyment. Everyone came away feeling that he or she had done a little toward building friendlier relations with our neighbors. We have done our bit in 1951, let us continue to do our share in the coming years. It can be done. It is a worthwhile project. Keep it going, students of M.S.T.C.

Glee Club Tours

This year the M.S.T.C. Glee Club had a busier schedule than it has had in several years. Places at which it appeared on its tour during the second semester are: Glen Arden, February 9th; Fairmount Heights, March 9th; Washington, D. C. (Randall Methodist Church), March 16; Annapolis, Md., April 6 (Mt. Moriah); Towson, April 15; Sillers Point, April 27; Gaithersburg, April 29; Hagerstown, May 4; Annapolis (Radio Broadcast), May 16; Frederick, May 18.

The group, as usual, has sung at the college on several occasions, such as Men's Day, Y.M.C.A. drive, and Negro History Week Program.

Edith Addison, contralto soloist of the Glee Club, made her debut on television, Satur-

day, May 5. She sang "Ave Maria" on the National Amateur Hour, WMAR-TV, Baltimore.

U. S. Navy Shows How

The educational department of the United States Navy gave a brilliant demonstration of teaching aids manufactured to accelerate instruction, at a special assembly on April 23.

The chief guest demonstrator was Dr. Robert Noe of Port Washington, N. Y., who holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in education, and Litt. D. from the University of Dijou, France. Having had teaching experience in Europe and the Americas, his duties with the Navy consist of teaching the use of training devices, and overseeing their manufacture and testing their efficiency.

SPOTLIGHTING: Top — Delegates to E.S.A.P.S.T.; 4-H Club scaling land of Practice Cottage; Students constructing cottage in miniature; Inset — Semester Formal; Top Center — College Band and Men's Ensemble with Director Minter and pianist L. Gilmore; Lower Center — Peggy Williams, crowned Miss M.S.T.C. by Pres. Henry, her court and Mrs. Henry; 4-H Girls hoeing practice garden; Inset — Langston Hughes with student hosts; Bottom — Coal mine constructed by Laboratory School pupils; Scene from Bats' play, "Live and Let Live."



Coal is formed up sunshine for ages coal lay buried in the earth waiting to be used. Different kinds of coal are found. There are five kinds of coal but is a brown moist substance found in swamps. It must be dug up and dried before it can burn as a fuel. Lignite is brown and contains some moisture and does not have to be dried for fuel. Can be a type of bituminous coal. It burns easily with

