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New Faculty Members At M S T C

Most of the students who returned to M.S.T.C. are probably acquainted by now with the new members of the staff but we are sure we would like to know out faculty better. There are eight new faces on the staff. We were happy to include five new instructors, one office worker, a new nurse and a new dietitian.

Dr. Julius Hand Gooden, our recent addition to the Biology Dept. is a native of Pelham, Ga. Before becoming a member of our staff he taught at The Chandler County Training School and Ga. State College in Savannah, Ga. He also served three years in the United States Armed Forces. When asked his opinion of M.S.T.C. he replied, "I have found Maryland State Teachers College a challenge to any person who likes to do a competent job. I am certain that this year will mark the commencing of a warm friendship." Dr. Gooden received his B.S. from Ga. State College in 1946, his M.S. from the University of Minnesota in 1947, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State Univ. in 1951.

A member of the professional theater, Mr. Samuel C. Jackson is our newest English instructor. He was born in Washington, D.C. but is making New York his home. He entered the armed forces as a second lieutenant and was discharged as a captain. Mr. Jackson then entered the theatre in 1947. He played summer stock and has performed on Broadway in various plays. Previous to his becoming a member of our staff he taught Junior and Senior High School in New York from 1947-1951. Mr. Jackson thinks the student body is very interesting and that the faculty is quite cooperative. He says M.S.T.C. has potentialities for cultural influence throughout the State. He holds a B.A. from Howard University and his M.A. from Columbia.

Mr. Herman Brown, our new Director of Practice Teaching and Supervisor of the Demonstration School hails from East (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

State Supervisors Meet Here

"We grow and Learn Together" was the theme of the Annual Conference of Supervisors of Maryland County Colored Schools held here October 1-5.

Mr. Paul E. Huffington, supervisor of Colored Schools, chaired the general session. After the welcome address, delivered by our president, Dr. William E. Henry, each supervisor reported on some aspect or project of special interest carried on successfully by him or his teachers last year and indicated goals or major areas of emphasis for the current year.

Dr. Helen B. Sullivan spoke on the topic, "A Language Arts" (Continued on Page 3 Col. 3)



IDA MUNDELL

Ida Mundell Represents Maryland

Ida Mundell, senior, has brought honor to M.S.T.C. in being selected by the National Association of Manufacturers to represent Maryland at N.A.M.'s 56th Annual Conference of American Industry and The First International Conference of Manufacturers, held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, December 3-8.

Other area student representatives are Inez I. Hairston of Miner's Teachers College, representing the District of Columbia, and Peyton J. Marshall Jr., of Virginia Military Institute, representing Virginia.

CHRISTMAS, 1951

In the past we have been inclined to look upon Christmas Day as a day of carefree celebration. Most Christmases, as we know them, the world has not been threatened with utter destruction by ruthless, heartless war-mongers whose only thought is the suppression of the free people of the world. But this year our Christmas season is shorn of some of its usual brilliance by the hovering shadow of one of the deadliest enemies of democracy loving peoples the world over.

Many of our loved ones have been called to distant lands to restore the sunlight of democracy to those unwilling victims of this growing monster. It is our obligated duty to augment these gallant men's efforts in every possible way. If it be impossible for us to help them physically, join them spiritually. Be with them in their prayers. Pray for them that they may accomplish what they set out to do. Let us here at Maryland State Teachers College enter this fight for freedom and use this Christmas not merely as a holiday but as a time to administer physical and spiritual help to the defenders of democracy. F. DESALES TURNER.

Mrs. Maniadaki Speaks At Special Chapel

Mrs. Tatiana Anastassi Maniadaki, representative of World Students Service Fund, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania and native of Athens, Greece, was a guest speaker at a special chapel held September 29 in the college library.

Mrs. Maniadaki spoke about the hardships that students of some foreign countries encounter in their struggle for education. She gave a very vivid account of the school systems of those countries. She also enumerated some of the devices that would remedy some of the strife of our world neighbors.

The organization that she represents is seeking aid from students the world over to help the unfortunate people to help themselves.

Barter Theater Scores Triumph

The plaudits of a completely thrilled and fascinated audience rang long and loud through the rafters of Banneker Hall last October 27 as the Barter Theatre of Virginia presented its cast of "The Merchant of Venice" for its curtain call. For two hours the prosaic familiarity of our library was transferred into the atmosphere of enchanted theatre and "The Bard" once again proved himself immortal to lovers of the drama. Confronting what would appear to



WOODROW ROMOFF As Shylock

be difficulties for adequate staging to a lesser equipped group, the players literally brought their stage with them including the last detail of lighting. Acting, directing, staging, lightings each deserves its own individual praise. Each contributed generously to a marvelous illusion.

For Woodrow Romoff, Shylock the evening was a personal triumph. Mr. Romoff succeeded in breaking down the very last vestige of restraint from the student body which was at first inclined to be somewhat reserved. His successful interpretation of Shakespeare's famous character elicited a response which was overwhelming. Shylock was born, bred and educated in New York. He has been with the Barter Theatre for five years. He has studied for two years at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York under Martha Graham and San-

The President's Message

To each new student of the college, I extend a sincere welcome. We feel deeply honored to have you as a part of our student body. College life is truly a great stepping stone to your future success and we hope that you will take advantage of all available opportunities here at the college.

Considerable praise should be given to the upperclassmen for their continued help in directing the institution toward its goals. I feel that the entire student body is fulfilling the rigid academic standards, along with the acquisition of proper knowledge, habits, skills, attitudes and appreciations which are the prerequisites for successful adaptation in the teaching field.

The plant is expanding to meet our constant needs. The Practice Cottage of Home Living is now complete and ready to help us render even greater service to our present student body. The cultural interest of the student body is greatly enhanced by a high calibre of programs and entertainments.

The faculty is well qualified to help you in every way. The institution is continuing to advance and achieve distinction and recognition in the field of teacher education. You have given evidence that you will make good teachers and our country needs you to train and develop our boys and girls into worthy citizens capable of living well rounded lives.

WILLIAM E. HENRY
President

ford Meisner and has appeared in many network television shows, including CBS prize winning Studio One.

His career was interrupted by a four-year stint as an officer in the tank destroyers. Last summer Romoff received national recognition for his interpretation of the title role in the world premiere of "Mr. Thing" by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey."

M.S.T.C. will long remain indebted to Mrs. Mary Law of the English Department for one of the finest experiences of the year. S. JACKSON

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WORLD PEACE

There seems to be one question uppermost in every sober-minded individual's mind — what is happening to our hope for world peace? This is, indeed, a very significant and delicate question, but, a definite answer before all hope is lost. It has a deep-felt bearing upon many factions of American citizenry especially the students of colleges and universities. At a time when more people are attending schools for advanced training than was ever dreamed there is less harmony among men concerning things that weld men together in unity. And so it befalls the present students who will be the leaders tomorrow to analyze this colossal problem and strive to formulate some remedy.

Are we becoming too selfish and neglecting the golden rule? Do we put world supremacy above peace? Are we failing to grasp the feeling of brotherly love in our schools and universities? These are only a few of the questions which, when answered by the world, will give us some pattern to go by in order to restore to the world that peace which it so sorely needs to insure its posterity a wholesome and fruitful livelihood.

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THANKS

The Press Club extends its gratitude to all non members for their help in collecting and assembling materials for the Christmas issue of THE COLLEGE EYE. Our special thanks are due Marvin Cornish and Arthur Dock for acting as photographers. The cooperation of a few others was indeed gratifying to the EYE.

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.

—Carlyle.

Christmas Cheer

At Christmas we are so happy
 We are so full of cheer
 That we forget that conditions
 are
 Not the same every where.

We eat our Christmas turkey
 Cranberry sauce and pie
 And never ever stop to think
 That others are poorer than I

We prepare for dear old Santa
 And pray for lots of snow
 Never thinking of our boys in
 Korea
 Who'll have such a hard way
 to go

We'll hang our Christmas stocking
 With excitement and with joy
 While other little children
 Will not have a single toy

This Christmas, don't be selfish
 You'll have so much more fun
 If you can bring a little cheer
 To some unfortunate one

May this December bring you
 The very best in sight
 Have a Merry Christmas Eve
 And a Happy Christmas
 Night.

ELVA STEWART

Christmas In Korea

As a heavy laden boat comes
 into the shore,
 There blows an icy wind across
 the land
 To greet mothers sons and
 loves of others,
 To this land of renowned,
 treacherous Hell.

All off the captain yells.
 'This is Korea, and you have
 a job to do.
 Reluctantly they leave the boat,
 one by one,
 And touch the soil of Korean
 ground.

They look in amazement from
 one to the other
 As they spy dead bodies in a
 ditch.

But, before they have regained
 their senses
 They are ordered to begin dig-
 ging a foxhole.

Down into the earth they dig—
 Brown earth, but too pure it
 doesn't seem

One soldier passionately yells,
 I've dug a hand up
 Everywhere there are looks of
 horror

And eyes raised in disbelief at
 such an occurrence,
 But, this is war and this is
 Korea

This was the Christmas spent
 in Korea last year
 And will inevitably be spent
 again and again

If the races of mankind don't
 soon realize
 That the pangs of war are deep-
 rooted,

And the length of death is eter-
 nity
 As Christmas again approaches,
 Won't you bow down on your
 knees?

And pray for the Christmas
 when
 At last the boys will be home
 again.

BERNICE R. CAIN

Gumbs Reads At Morgan

Austin Gumbs, sophomore, was invited by the English Council of Greater Baltimore to read several of his original poems at its meeting in the Morgan Christian Center Monday December 3 at 8 P.M.

Gumbs was first prize winner in the 1951 poetry contest for Negro students of Maryland which is sponsored by the council.

"The Comedy Is Ended"

(Prize Winning Poem)

Watch my people rise,
 Their faces turned on high.
 Lo, my brother dies
 Under a foreign sky
 'Hero they labeled him,
 As he was lowered into the
 grave.

'Nigger they called him,
 Before his life he gave.

Once they laughed at brother
 For all he was, was fun.
 Now that he has fallen, another
 Runs to grasp his gun.
 'Patriot they named him,
 As he checked a full retreat
 'Worthless, they typed him,
 When he sat in his Jim Crow
 seat.

Ah, what honor give you people
 Who long held him op-
 pressed?

Will you shout from towering
 steeples
 Homage and gratitude for his
 steadfastness?

O hear it now dear brother
 Your heroic deeds com-
 mended.

As you sleep there neath na-
 ture's cover
 Comes the applause — the
 comedy is ended.

AUSTIN GUMBS

The Maryland Society Of Educational Pioneers

The Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers will hold its next meeting on Sunday December 16 1951 at 4 P.M. here at the college. Dr William E. Henry chairman and Mr Edgar A. Smith, vice-chairman, along with the entire membership, will work out the agenda for the new year. The high school principals in the State of Maryland hold membership in this organization. Many common educational problems have been worked out through the Pioneers. Likewise, the Pioneers send representatives to local and national educational meetings. Research projects have been conducted and results made available to teachers as well as principals in the State of Maryland. This organization has great interest in the development of leadership ability among the high school youth through out the State. Each year the Annual High School Conference is sponsored by the Pioneers at which time students from every high school in the State assemble to discuss pertinent problems.

ULYSSES S YOUNG,
 Secretary

On Seeking Chivalry In The Country Churchyard

(Written after study of Sir Gawain in English Literature. See there, beyond the great marble stone

Where the dense undergrowth creeps,
 Enfolds and embraces that time worn slab?

See how the green that now lives
 Covers and hides the name and epitaph,

As though seeking to eradicate the
 Memory of that which once lived?

Yes, he's there, or at least once was.
 I say once—for we know tis
 on such as he

And you and me, that the lowly
 worms do feed.
 Sure he is gone away never to
 return again.

His enchanted words and deep
 knee bow
 No more your charms will
 honor

Decayed and gone are his pretty
 clothes,
 His flowing robe and spotless
 vest.

He is gone — except in hearts
 like yours,
 Where his memory lives engulf-
 ed in sorrowful pain.

What was he, what passionate
 kind of lover
 To hold so many feminine
 hearts?

Here, I'll pull away the tangled
 weeds
 And bare his fate to you.

'Here lies Chivalry born and
 died yesterday
 Beloved of all women in the
 land,

Tragically tis written — Met
 Death by Woman's hands.

CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club under the sponsorship of Miss J Brown, is planning to give a play 'The Clue of the Red Ribbon, at a date to be announced. Mr S. C. Jackson, a new member of the faculty is co-sponsor.

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The 4-H Club

The 4 H Club under the direction of Mr Wiseman, has planned to organize a 4 H Club in the Demonstration School. The club had planned to finish the fence around the Practice Cottage but because of the other extensive building being done on the campus, it has been impossible for them to complete this project.

The Handicraft Club sponsored by Mrs. Johnson, a new member of our faculty plans to give a dance December 8 1951 in the college gymnasium.

The Music Department, sponsored by Miss C. B Robinson and Mr T. K. Minter is planning to present the annual Christmas cantata featuring the Men's Ensemble the Glee Club and the Girls' Ensemble.

Lab School Library Grows And Serves

The Laboratory School Library contains a well-rounded collection of children's books which the pupils borrow for home-reading during leisure time. They find here also a very fine collection of children's reference books for their research problems, and for supplementary use in their class-room activities.

The librarian discussed the health rules with the first and second grades as an introductory activity for their Health Unit. She gave an overall discussion of transportation with the fifth and sixth grades as an introduction to their unit on transportation. She has also discussed the use of books and libraries with grades five and six.

The displays on the bulletin board are always of major interest to all the pupils and they enter wholeheartedly into the discussions by relating experiences they have had or stories they have read or heard that are suggested by the material displayed. And although the pictures are displayed for a whole month their interest in them never seems to lag because perhaps of the multiplicity of pictures contained thereon.

The student teachers find practical assistance in the library in that they find material that they actually use in their classroom work and student-teaching. They also find suggestions on the bulletin board for social activities on the campus and in their participation in school or community affairs off the campus during their period of practice teaching.

The Curriculum Laboratory which is housed in the Demonstration School Library was praised by several book representatives, here during the Social Studies Workshop last summer, as containing the finest and most complete collection of books on the Social Studies that they had seen anywhere.

We do not exaggerate when we state that at least 95 per cent of all requests for material by pre-service or in-service teachers are granted.

Baltimore Singers Really Sing

Under the leadership of Gerald Burks Wilson, the Baltimore Singers presented an altogether satisfying concert in the library of Maryland State Teachers College on Thursday November 29

Some of the renditions were Sophomoric Philosophy which proved one of the evening's favorites the Negro Spiritual, 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I see, and the beautiful passionate love song My Louise, sung by Newton Scott, which was written by Gerald Burks Wilson himself

The evening of songs was enjoyed by all. In the future we hope to hear more music groups of this caliber

BOWIE BRIEFS

An instructor an office work er and a student changed their status over the summer Miss Corinda Stewart, instructor in physical education, became Mrs. Edward Waters Miss Mabel Ham, principal account clerk, is now Mrs. Bennett and Margaret Roye, sophomore, is Mrs. Adams.

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Aline Watkins, Bernice Turner Anna Thomas and Willie Coates are all wearing sparklers on that telling finger

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New cars on the campus are Dr Henry's Buick, Dr Amos' Pontiac, and Mr Minter's Dodge.

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The EYE extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. W. E. Henry beloved wife of our president, and to Miss Jeannetta Chase senior account clerk, in the passing of their fathers.

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President and Mrs. Henry and members of the faculty and staff feted the newly weds, Mesdames Waters and Bennett, at a reception on November 15 Gifts to them were a waffle iron, towels and a pressure cooker

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The EYE welcomes the family of Mr Everett Jones, science instructor to our campus population. Mrs. Jones and their two sons, one a student at Howard University and the other a high school student in Washington, are living in one of the apartments in the new Faculty Residence Hall

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Miss C. B. Robinson, Mrs. Law Mrs. Craig Miss Mat-

thews and Mr and Mrs. Edward Waters are also ensconced in the new Residence.

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Dr Henry Mrs. Henry and William spent several days in New York City in October when the president attended the business meeting of the Board of Control of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. It will be recalled that Dr Henry has the honor of being the new treasurer of the Association

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There was such an influx of new coeds this term that the new dormitory originally intended for men had to be turned over to freshmen and sophomores. The men are now living in Dormitory B and everybody's happy

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That new dormitory is a honey And the reception room on the third floor is ultra ultra modern. The latest addition is a new television set.

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We've had transfer students before—but 1951 is the first time we've had transfer kittens. Three hid in the pipes brought over from Princess Anne College in the fall and are now under the special tutelage of Mr Reynolds and William Henry Jr.

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The EYE extends sympathy to the following students who have lost relatives this term Emma Dory Charles Pinkney Olivia Parker Linwood Moore and Helen Emory

Freshman Talent Night

Soon after the class of 55 started the singing of Our Happiness, opening number on their talent night November 9 1951 it was apparent that the glee and dramatic club directors will be receiving some promising talent Besides the regular students, many parents and friends of the class attended this gala affair

The poetic introduction to the program made by Yvonne Hardesty was very unique.

Some of the outstanding performances were My Last Day of Sight by Dorothy Collins 'You'll Never Walk Alone, by Clementine Williams, the Creative African Dance It Is No Secret, by the Salisbury Choristers and the skit, 'Borrowing Neighbors.

All of the solos and readings were well executed and enjoyed by everyone, especially Alfreda Jones' rendition of The Glory of Love The piano selections came through even though the players had to use a faulty piano There were also some original recitations.

The entire program was presented to Alice In Wonderland, played by Ruth Hackney and to the Queen of Fairies, played by Cora Howell

Their sponsor Miss Josephine H. Brown, directed these youths in the successful performances. The class of 55 has proved its worth to the college and to themselves.

Supervisors—Cont'd

Program For All Pupils' at the afternoon session. On Tuesday October 2 the general session was directed by Mr George M. Crawford, assistant supervisor of curriculum, State Department of Education. A review of the 1951 Summer Workshop activities held here was made and Dr Morris Appell professor of education at Brooklyn College, who spoke on the topic A Social Studies Program for Today's Schools. Then followed group work conferences having the theme 'Improving Out Social Studies Program,' with Mr Percy V Williams, supervisor of Harford County Mrs. Lulu D Ward, Caroline County and Mrs. Annie B Downing Worcester as group leaders.

On Wednesday Mr George M. Crawford spoke on the topic 'Characteristics of a Good School Mr Paul E. Huffington discussed 'Improving Staff Relationship.'

On Thursday October 4 Miss Geneva Faith Ely supervisor of special education, spoke on 'Improving the Program to Meet the Needs of All Pupils. The Supervisors Association meeting was chaired by Mr Percy V Williams

On Friday the final day Mr. Paul E. Huffington led the session in considering 'The State Wide Language Arts Program. Mr Thomas A. Edwards, member of the staff at Temple University Reading Clinic, was consultant.

Varsity Basketball

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team is slowly rounding into shape. We are expecting to win a few games this season during the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Play which starts in January

The attitude of 'The Bull' thus far is very good Each member of the eleven man squad has displayed a fine cooperative attitude during practice If this prevails throughout the basketball season we can be proud of

The Bulls, who will represent us. We have no individual stars, but instead we play as a team. This is the philosophy we are developing our teams around.

Sophomore Happenings

The sophomore sponsored Pre-Thanksgiving Ball was attended by a larger crowd than anticipated.

Under the leadership and auspices of the decoration committee, headed by Arthur Dock, the gym was transformed into a typical country scene with corn stalks, picket fences, turkeys roosting in trees and a smiling moon. Thanksgiving colors — orange white and black — were used.

The musical portion of the ball was directed by Rudolph Craig who introduced the Mexican Hat Dance with Delores Roberts and Giovanni Poindexter Audrey Prout and Joseph Ennie and Geraldine and Douglas Henry leading the group in the routine steps. Noted among those tripping the 'light fantastic' were Robert Brooks and our class sponsor Miss C. B. Robinson Mr H. Brown and Miss Thelma Thomas, teacher at Fairmont Heights High School and Mr R. Pearman and Miss Jackson, teacher at Harriett Tubman School

Apple cider quenched the elegant dancers' thirst.

With the rendition of 'I'll Be Seeing You' by the band, the ball ended with much regret.

Seven Workers Added

As a result of the many additions made to the campus, the administration has been forced to secure more workers to insure efficient management for the school term.

The following persons have joined State's' family: Miss Mary B Herbert, native of Lincoln, Maryland, a house maid in Harriet Tubman Hall; Mrs. Lucille Hall resident of Laurel Maryland an assistant cook Mrs. Alice Tingle native of Berlin, Maryland, a house maid in the new dormitory Thomas Batton of Baltimore and William Poindexter of Vista, Maryland, janitors Forrester Crichlow, of Brandywine Maryland, a mechanical engineer and Andre Beaulieu of Washington, the campus night watchman.

All of the newcomers are very much impressed by the wholesome atmosphere at State.

TOUGH ONE TO PICK

The intramural program is off with a bang Tryouts again, particularly with the males, are announced by the captains in the run for home stretch.

During the season of football, the State Rocketts were in first place, five wins and no losses. The captain of the Rocketts, by law can smoke a twenty five dollar pipe and pat himself on the back with his foot for the remainder of the year as a result of his keen coaching Looking at him with a big smile when saying this was the captain of the Mighty Caps who has attempted to bury himself alive because he can't be crowned 'Touchdown King' for the year of 51 at the Touchdown Fete this year He has no doubt that his team will give the opposite teams a rough run for the home stretches with only three wins and two losses.

This season of football has been one of delight thanks to the weather and the cooperation of Mother Nature. It seems that with these two outstanding conditions for a delightful football season, the captains would feel rather peppy. O' no, not the captain of the Little Giants, who has just decided to close the book and throw it at or to) —? Every game this season he has used two or three towels to absorb his perspiration. His team is in third place and also in the run for home stretch.

With only four more terrific games left in the season of football to be played in "The Tiger Stadium," the officials of the intramural program are waiting for the final decision in the play off.

This division of the intramural program for the year of 51 52 has been a division well enjoyed by the upright, no playing men of Maryland State Teachers College I am sure that the basketball season now approaching will be a greater spur for creating an attitude towards good sportsmanship here at State.

The girls have four teams Fireflies, Falconettes, Radicals and Rocketts, captained by Georgene Watts, Gladys Blair, Bernice Turner and Mary Washington. They have completed the sport of volleyball Taking first place the Rocketts, and coming close behind in second place were the Radicals. Let's not forget there are other games to be played and they will be tough.

Freshmen Impressions

The following students were chosen at random and asked to give their impression of M.S.T.C.

CLEMENTINE WILLIAMS
Salisbury High School
Salisbury, Maryland.

I consider M.S.T.C. a well rounded Teachers Training College because the curriculum is constructed so as to train students properly for the designated fields of teaching There is also a pleasant atmosphere amid the students and faculty members here.

Junior Jottings

THE JUNIORS' SQUARE DANCE
Twas seven weeks before Christmas

When all through the gym Everybody was stirring
And the lights were so dim.
The chaperones were prompt
For this occasion so great,
In hopes that our square dance
Would claim success as its fate.

The records carefully selected,
The refreshments all there,
The decorations so timely—
Nothing but fun filled the air
The party had barely started
When the caller gave his sign
That's right, you've guessed it
already

A square dance number was
in line.
First a square dance, then a two
step,

A jitterbug number thrown
in, too
Monotony was out of the ques-
tion

With so many different things
to do.
Of course, all good things must
terminate,

And our square dance reached
its height
But we do have another semester
And we'll make our affair
turn out right.

The gift without the giver is bare.—Lowell.

Vespers Stimulate Students

The Vesper programs here at State have been very stimulating inspirational and beneficial to the student body this semester The faculty and student body have collaborated to bring forth some very interesting dissertations. The faculty appealed to the philosophically inclined members of the audience with such topics as 'Living In An Age of Persistent Fear' by Dr Amos 'A Legend of the Black Madonna,' by Mrs. Law 'The Truth Will Set You Free,' by Mr Minter 'The Keys of the Kingdom of the Mind,' by Mr Pearman 'Personality and what It Means To Teaching' by Miss Gray and 'Bread and Freedom,' by Dr Goodin.

The students have also contributed toward making these programs enjoyable and educational. 'The Last Day of the War' presented by the Mentors, was a story of an American soldier who gave so much for his country This story was partly originated by Austin Gumbs, a sophomore. Other clubs and classes have taken part in these programs.

Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all the others.—Cicero.

Demonstration School News

The Demonstration School has three teachers—Miss Matthews, with the first and second grades Mrs. Craig head teacher with the third and fourth grades, and Miss Gray with the fifth and sixth grades. The new supervisor for the school is Mr Herman Brown

Inspector Mansfield from the Safety Patrol Department of Washington, sponsored by the *Evening Star* newspaper gave an illustrative safety talk and presented the school with a safety certificate.

The first and second grades have on a health project aimed at developing good health habits. The group has presented a safety play and sponsored a Halloween Party The present unit of work is Social Studies stressing the importance of milk.

The third and fourth grades are also working on a health and safety unit They are making comparisons of the health and safety of the Indians and earlier settlers with our present modes of living They also enjoyed a Halloween Party

The fifth and sixth grades have been working on an interesting unit Land, Water and Transportation. The children have built a scene on the floor showing the different kinds of early transportation Their friezes show the work of the unit An interesting play entitled *All Aboard* was presented in the assembly Friday November 6

NEW FACULTY—Continued

Orange, New Jersey Mr Brown is a veteran of World War II While in the army he served as an arm instructor in Paris and Oberammergen, Germany He was in the armed forces four years and three months. Thirty-one months was spent in overseas duty

On coming to M.S.T.C. Mr. Brown has been greatly impressed by the professional and friendly attitudes of the faculty students and staff He feels that they should be congratulated for their scientific methods and conscientious study and work.

Aside from Mr Brown's work here on the campus, he finds time to engage in other activities. He is a lecturer and discussion leader for the American Association of Adult Education for the Southern District. He is also a member of the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

He received his B.S. from Morgan State College and his M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Reginald A. Pearman, of Boston, Mass. is our new physical education instructor He received his B.S. in 1942 M.A. in 1949 and C.A.G.S. in 1951 from Boston University He has also studied at Springfield College, University of Detroit, University of Minnesota, and the U.S. Athletic School in Chalons, France. He is now a candidate for his Ed.D. Most



VINETTE JONES

Vinnette Jones, sophomore, took the third prize for State in the Maryland Tuberculosis Essay Contest of 1951 She wrote on the subject, *Recent Trends in Control of Tuberculosis in Maryland* Her prize was \$10

of Mr Pearman's experiences have been based around school and travel During World War II he lived in Europe three years. Upon returning to the States he taught in Michigan a year Before that he had taught in Louisiana. He did intramural work in Europe for the army during the war along with medical corps duties. During the 1949-50 school year he taught in Tennessee. Mr Pearman is completely happy at M.S.T.C.

Our new Home Economics instructor is Mrs. Emily Mann Johnson, a resident of Annapolis, Md. She taught two years at Bates High School there and managed a drug store for three and one-half years before coming to Bowie. She holds her B.S. from Hampton Institute. She likes M.S.T.C. very much.

The person responsible for our recent menus is Miss Lucy Whatley from Atlanta, Ga. Miss Watley is a graduate from Tuskegee Institute, Ala. where she received her B.S. and Columbia University where she received her M.A. She is also a graduate of Freedmen's Hospital School of Dietetics, Washington, D.C. She has attended Beth Israel School of Dietetics, Boston, Mass. and Tuka School of Dietetics in New Orleans, La. Miss Whatley worked as an Administrative Dietitian for two years for the Red Cross, Louisville, Ky She likes her work very much and is happy to be with us.

From Washington, N.C. comes our new nurse Miss Wilhelmina Rose Whitley She holds her R.N. from the School of Nursing, Winston-Salem, N.C. She is a graduate of Kate Belling Reynolds Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Winston Salem, N.C. In 1951 Miss Whitley acted as nurse in charge and supervised at Veterans Administration Hospital in Otten, N.C. She thinks M.S.T.C. has a homey atmosphere.

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Summer Workshop A Success

Under the direction of Mr Paul Huffington, State Superintendent of Colored Schools, and Mr George Crawford, Assistant State Superintendent the summer workshop of 1951 proved to be quite successful The total enrollment was 184 There were 28 teachers participating in the elementary workshop and 56 participating in the junior high division

The elementary workshop developed a tentative program of social studies for the elementary schools in the State The consultant was Dr Morriss Appel of Brooklyn College and New York University

The junior high workshop developed units on the core program for use in the junior high schools throughout the State. The consultants in this division were Carol Kahler of Endicott, New York, and his assistant, Dr Ethel Alpenfels, famed New York University anthropologist.

At various times during the two-week period, specialists from the State Department of Education came to give lectures and demonstrations to the groups.

The workshop was sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with M.S.T.C.

Freshman Facts

State's freshmen have entered wholeheartedly into their activities. On the first semester agenda are the following December 7 Yuletide Party November 9 eight girls serving as hostesses for the reception honoring the Barter Players, and others in the same capacity for the Baltimore Singers selection of Grace Edmundson and Richard Solbert to attend the Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association for the Professional Education of Teachers appearance on assembly and vesper programs. Officers for the year are President, Donald Thompson vice-president, Grace Edmundson secretary Clementine Williams assistant secretary Lucille Sharps treasurer Louise Bell chaplain, Raymond Jones, sponsor Miss J.H. Brown reporter Dorothy Cornish.

Dr Henry's new secretary is Miss Princess Anne Kelsic of Simonson, Va. She earned her B.S. in business education from Va. State College in Petersburg From 1949-50 she was inquiring reporter for the Va. Statesman, and from 1950-51 she moved to the position of Editor-In-Chief Miss Kelsic has enjoyed her experiences here at M.S.T.C. and so far everything has been quite interesting and most gratifying

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DOLORES WILLIAMS

Delores Williams, junior continued the winning habit of M.S.T.C. in the annual Maryland Tuberculosis Essay Contest of 1951 by capturing second prize, \$15 donated by the association.

Senior Slants

September 12, 1951 the date they returned to take the position all students cherish—Seniors The class of 52 entered into their last year of undergraduate work with enthusiasm.

On September 22 the twelve junior high education majors began their practice teaching at Fairmont Heights High School and on November 12 the twenty elementary majors began their practice work at Highland Park, Fairmont Heights Elementary and Bowie, all under the supervision of Mr Herman Brown.

The first senior-sponsored social entertainment was a Sadie Hawkins Dance, the one affair where the young men got a lion's share of dancing exercise. With the oversupply of women of the campus the young men had to dance continuously All in all the affair was a success.

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ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Uncle Sam is playing havoc with the class of '51 Bernard Plummer Earl Smith, Samuel Eades, John Hamlett, Kenneth Kennedy Vernon Wilson, Gerald Griffin, and Edward Houston have already donned their uniforms.

If you don't believe that the teaching profession is profitable, ask Maxine Claggett This fortunate lady bought a '51 Chevrolet after her first pay

Pvt. Eugene Johnson, class of 50 is smitten with army life Plans to make career of it.

Eugene Turner class of 50 said the magic words 'I do' on October 13 Howard Brooks, also of the class of 50 did the same on November 10

Royal Thomas and George Harper are seeking their master's degrees at Penn. and N.Y.U. respectively

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. McGowan on the arrival of a little daughter Mrs. Berthena McGowan is a '51 graduate.

Pvt. Eugene Johnson '50, and Bernard Plummer '51 Pfc. Samuel Eades '51 and Cpls. Melvin Toye '51 and William Grace '49 have been back to flash their uniforms on the campus.

Francis Gates, class of 49, has been promoted to a principalship in Carroll county He is anticipating marriage, come December 22nd, to Ada Baker Class of 52

Alice Waters, class of 51 decided that she would like someone to discuss her school problems with in the evening She became a mistress the day after graduation

Freshmen Impressions

LILLIAN GOOBY
E. R. Moton High School,
Easton, Maryland

My impression of Bowie has been changed by both my acceptance here and the environment that I enjoyed here, upon my arrival At first I thought it was a small school that had nothing to offer I have found this, so far to be untrue.

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