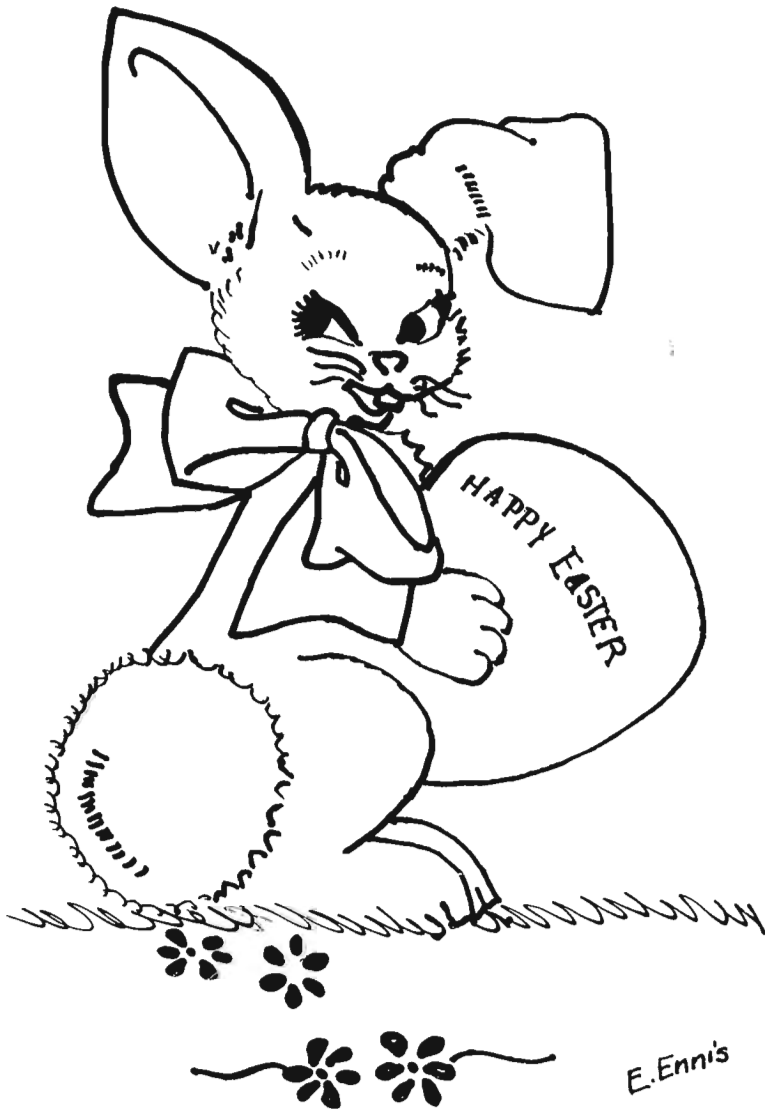


THE COLLEGE EYE



ELEVEN GO TO ESAPST

On March 26, nine students and two faculty members will attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Annual Conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York. The representatives are: Seniors — William Neal, Julia Bailey, and Henry Barbour; Juniors — Dolores Williams and Otho Johnson; Sophomores — Arthur Dock and Vinette Jones; Freshmen — Richard Colbert and Grace Edmundson. Faculty representatives are Mrs. Marie Craig and Mr. Thomas Minter.

Some topics for discussion are:

- (1) In Our Teacher's Education Program, We Learn To Meet Hostile Attacks On Public Education.
- (2) In Our Teacher's Education Programs, We Learn to Accept Social Responsibilities In The Local Community.
- (3) In Our Teacher's Education Programs, We Learn To Accept Civic Responsibilities In the Local National and World Community.
- (4) In Our Teacher's Education Programs, We Learn To Fulfill Our Primary Responsibility — Guiding the Growth and Development of Children and Youth.

This annual conference will last for three days, March 27-29.

Beauty After Storm

Violently it came, the sudden summer shower;
Lightning crashed against the hills,
And thunder spoke unchallenged power;
Then, as if a wrong had been righted,
It stole away like the uninvited.

Now watch God paint His Beauty of Peace!!
Would man could know such peace,
Could capture in a jar
The greenest green,
The bluest blue,
The reddest red.

How brief this glory of the sun,
Its splendor almost spent, its downward flight begun.
Soon the staunch mountain
Will shade its beauty from our eyes.

A dying pastel tints the evening skies —
Is gone,
And for the briefness of an hour
We have known
God's Beauty, the greatness of His power.

ARTHUR J. DOCK.

Mr. Hart of \$35. English Council Award, to Dock, first prize winner of the college section; and \$25, Joseph Katz Award, to Arthur Lamb of Booker Washington High School, winner of the high school section.

DR. HENRY ROUNDS OUT TEN YEARS AT MSTC

An Editorial

Last February marked the tenth anniversary of Dr. William E. Henry's appointment to the presidency of this institution. All of us who are connected with the college are keenly aware of the many constructive changes that have been brought about during the ten year span, 1942-52. Dr. Henry's work, in the opinion of this reporter, is symbolized in Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem entitled "Ulysses," whose philosophy was "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Dr. Henry came to Bowie from Worcester County, where he worked as supervisor of schools. Later at Maryland State College in Princess Anne, he was an instructor and acting dean.

We have concrete evidences of Dr. Henry's belief in the necessity of striving, seeking, and finding, for during his stay here, many corrections have been made in the physical plant, in the revision of the curriculum, and in the upgrading of the faculty.

In the physical plant we are able, through the wise planning of our president, to enjoy such observant changes as: a new sewage system, a more sanitary system of water, an expansion of the living quarters, and a new heating system. These changes that have come about in the physical plant tend to lend themselves toward the pertinent desire to make our college a bigger and better place in which to live.

Over the span of ten years, there have been changes in the faculty in the two major directions of upgrading and increasing of the faculty personnel. The curriculum here has been brought into conformity with other teachers' colleges throughout the State.

Perhaps the greatest achievement is the accreditation of the college by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The library has been developed to the extent that its holdings now boast a minimum of 22,000 volumes.

The enrollment of the school is definitely on the upswing. Among our student body are eager students in search for B.S. degrees in Elementary and Junior High School Education. There are also special and unclassified students.

All graduates since 1942 have been able to crown their labor with employment at the end of their four-year preparation period.

If we are to get from life "the true, the beautiful, and the good," and if we are to be rewarded at the end of our labor as has our leader, Dr. Henry — we will be able to confirm our belief that, "Success is the fruit of labor."

Congratulations, Dr. Henry, on your achievements.

D.C.



DR. WILLIAM E. HENRY

Busy Days For Dr. Henry

Dr. Henry, our president, has been busy each month of 1952 serving with outstanding organizations.

In January, he was a member of the visiting committee that surveyed Elizabeth City Teachers College in North Carolina for accreditation by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. In February, he was a member of a panel at the annual meeting of the same association held in Chicago. As the EYE goes to press, Dr. Henry is leaving for the Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers for which organization he is treasurer.

NRA Leader Here

Mrs. Ruth Gorber Ehlers of the National Recreation Association spent three days here, March 10-13, training upper classmen in the techniques of social recreation for schools and communities.

Mrs. Ehlers, a graduate of Des Moines University, has taught English, music, public speaking and dramatics. A recipient of a scholarship in dramatics at a New York high school, upon graduation, she organized a recreation system in New York State Reformatory in Bedford Hills, N. Y.

She then went to Baltimore and became supervisor of adult recreation, music, dramatics and social recreation where she worked until she joined the National Recreation Association staff.

Her future work will be in recreation on a part time basis in Baltimore and special assignments as the need arises.

Twelve Enroll In February

Twelve students entered M.S.T.C. at the beginning of the second semester. New enrollees are Ruth Bennet, Jean Cornish, Margaret Jefferson, Josephine King, Hattie McNeal, Ruth Nutter, Norma Stafford, Shirley Plummer, Joan Wright, and James Watson.

Returning students are Peter Brown, sophomore, and Minnie Hutt, senior.

Child Study Group Meets

On February 8-9, Dr. Watson opened at this college, the seventh annual state-wide child study program in which 85 per cent of the Negro teachers participated. This organization had its origin in 1930 under Dr. Prescott, American Council of Education, University of Chicago.

Topics studied included: observing - cataloging behavior, group dynamics, and sociometric techniques.

Among the guests at this meeting were: Mr. Paul Huffington, State Supervisor of Colored Instruction, Doctors Guidn, Joyin, and Green, all of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Polgar Still Mystifies

Dr. Franz Polgar, psychologist, on his second appearance here February 6, held as much fascination for his large audience as he did in 1950.

Featuring again, memory feats, thought transference and hypnotism, Dr. Polgar was still amazing. Perhaps the most unforgettable part part of the performance was Linwood Moore's convincing and fluent playing of the piano a la Errol Gardner. And the way the hypnotist found his check that had been hidden was a thrilling exhibition of thought transference.

Practice House Functions

Even though the practice house is still in the experimental stage, a great deal of progress is readily noted. Mrs. Emily Johnson, director of the house, explained some of the activities of its occupants.

"We are principally concern-

Continued on Page 1

Dock Tops State Poets

Arthur Dock, sophomore, brings more laurels to M.S.T.C. by topping Maryland poets in Negro Colleges who participated in the annual State-wide poetry contest held each year for Negro high school and college students. It will be remembered that Austin Gumbs, also a sophomore, was last year's winner, with his provocative, "The Comedy Is Ended."



ARTHUR J. DOCK

A special assembly was held at Morgan on February 27, honoring the winners, with the following as the sponsoring committee: Dr. Nick Aaron, chairman, Department of English, Morgan State College; Richard H. Hart, chairman, Division of Language and Literature, Enoch Pratt Library, and Mrs. Josie G. Smith, Supervisor of English, Baltimore Public Schools.

Dr. Ford gave the history and aims of the contest. The winners then read their poems, followed by the presentation by

The College Eye

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A Deferment Is Possible

Now that you have reached or are approaching the draft age and are being called for your physical examination, don't become panicky; there is a way out, at least until you have finished your academic school work. Keep reading — there follows some information that will interest you.

The Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, announced not very long ago that, if any student, while satisfactorily passing a full time course, was ordered for induction after his physical check-up, would, upon presenting the facts to his local board, have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. After the end of that year, the facts must be sent in again for another postponement for the following year; that is, if you are still in school or want to continue after your academic year in college.

If you are ordered for induction, don't go into a panic, as I have stated before. All that is necessary is for you to request the Registrar to immediately give to your local board official notice telling them that you are a full time student, doing satisfactory work; and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. It would be very wise if you would have your official notice sent to your local board as soon as you have been notified, that, you passed the pre-induction physical examination. If this is done, there will be no last-minute mixup; where in you may be inducted and legally entitled to a statutory 1-S deferment.

So, fellows, be wise, be alert, and take heed to what I have said. Start today getting things straight. Don't wait until it is too late before deciding what to do. I am sure you want very much to complete your schooling and are eager to do anything to keep from being inducted. Here is your chance; take advantage of it now!

T.M.C.

The Meaning Of Easter

As long as we live, the resurrection of Christ will be observed on a day called Easter. Easter is the season in which we are reminded of the sacrifices that were made for us during the time God sent His son to save us. It is the time for love, for friends, and for new hopes. What better time than Easter, can we find to love those who

are dearest to us and those who love us? At this spring season we need friends . . . friends to help us to aspire.

The season of Easter is sacred. Let us not become so involved in our desires for the material recognize its true significance. Many times people are so excited over Easter finery, feasting, and pleasures that their whole concept of Easter is based primarily on the secular.

Many people will not have a happy Easter. Their minds will be filled with the damnations of war. The parents, friends, and relatives of these war-ridden victims will find it hard to celebrate Easter in a cheerful, careful way. Let us do what we can to bring them cheer.

D.L.C.
M.I.B.

TWINS TAKE HONORS

The Sophomore class continued to dominate M.S.T.C.'s literary circles by claiming first place honors in a Campus Poetry Contest sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Odell and Berdell Hamilton copped first place prizes.

The contest, divided into three divisions, had a total of sixteen poems contributed by members of the four classes. Odell received first place honors for her poems on the themes, "A College Student Speaks of God," and "The Wonders of Nature." The poems are entitled "In My Hour of Need," and "The Glories of Nature." Berdell's prize-winning poem of the theme War and Peace, was "Peace Will Come."

Honorary mention for outstanding contributions went to Ruth Nutter, Doris Holland and Bernice Cain. Awards were made in assembly on Friday, March 27, 1952. Judges were: Mrs. Law, Mr. Jackson, and Miss Prout.

In My Hour Of Need

My Lord, I implore thee to hear me in my hour of need.
 For try as I might, I cannot succeed.
 From day to day despite my sweat
 My efforts show no progress.
 A weakling I am — for into despair I fall
 Caring for nothing and blaming all.
 Lord, I don't want to be this way —
 Help me — oh, help me, dear Saviour, I pray.
 Then, as sunlight bursts through the trees,
 My thoughts are interrupted by words like these:
 My son, do not despair.
 God is your maker and He will take care.
 to be strong.
 Cast out evil — consent to no wrong.
 Though barriers befall you, see them through,
 For God is your helper and He surely loves you.
 —Odell Hamilton.

Bats Score A Hit

Laughter and applause gave evidence that the student body enjoyed the three-act comedy, "The Clue of the Red Ribbon," by Robert Forbes, presented by the Bats Dramatic Club February 27 in the college gym.

The scene of the play took place in early June at a summer cottage. The leading role was played by Delores Williams. Other roles were enacted by Mary Hammond, Fay Richardson, Geraldine Barbour, Beatrice Williams, Sally Jackson, Ida Jarman, Nettie Green and Hannah Scott.

Miss Josephine Brown, play director, did a marvelous job of choosing and coaching the characters. Each character was ideally suited for her part.

The scenery was typically that of a summer cottage. For about one hour and a half the audience was begging for more. The suspenseful plot of the play with a very dramatic climax scored a triumph.

*A College Student Speaks Of God

I sought Him through the mist of night,
 And my heart was singing gaily;
 I obeyed Him, and a beam of light
 Has begun to follow me daily.

It was a long, long search for Him,
 But oh, the joys I found
 When I at last felt from within
 That He was somewhere around.

At first I did not know 'twas He
 Who showed such radiant love;
 And then, who else was it to be
 But the Master who rules from above.

He cleansed my soul from the sin
 That had me so enwrapped;
 He took the vileness from within
 And with love filled all the gaps.

That's why I tell you of my story,
 That you might, too, find love
 From the great God who reigns in glory,
 Who came to earth from above.

He came to show to you and me
 We can conquer all our strife;
 And if we pray, our prayers you see,
 Will carry us through this life.
 —Ruth Nutter.

* This poem and *In Our Hour of Need*, by Odell Hamilton, tied for first prize.



EDITH ADDISON

The Eye Salutes Edith Addison

Edith Addison, junior, was presented in a concert January 27, at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Sixteenth and Irving Street, North East, Washington, D. C. She was presented by her voice instructor, Harold Reeves Yarroll, who was also her accompanist.

The entire program was centered around the religious music of the American Negro. Included were the spirituals "Steal Away To Jesus," "Deep River," "Talk About A Child Who Do Love Jesus," "Were You There," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and "Honor."

The expressions on the faces of the attentive audience indicated to your reporter that the rich and mellow contralto voice of Miss Addison pleased them most highly. After the concert many went up to congratulate her, and several even made this comment: "Your voice is very much like that of Marian Anderson."

We here at M.S.T.C. have said the same and are indeed proud of Edith.

Peace Will Come

War is a man-made thing—
 One or two striving to rule as king
 To conquer all, no matter what the cost;
 Do they care if innocent lives are lost?

In this generation, lust for power is great,
 Modern devices speed the hate
 Of wicked men who will be punished upon death —
 But while alive,
 Must satisfy their mad quest.

There are some of us though, not such a few,
 Who still want peace and happiness, too.
 The right to live on as we please,
 To work, to play, to worship at ease.

If God is with us,
 The good will prevail;
 And to this generation
 Will come peace, without fail.

—Berdell Hamilton.

Seniors Speak

On February 10, the members of the senior class began the traditional presentation of their speeches.

Termed gifts left to underclassmen, their contents are based upon four years of experiences at the institution.

The following themes have been discussed: "How Can We Obtain Success In The Future?", "Build Today For A Better Tomorrow," "Personality — A Driving Force To Successful Living," and "Can We Undergo The Struggles For Success?"

Music Groups Tour

The Glee Club with Miss C. B. Robinson, director, and Mr. T. K. Minter, assistant director, presented a brilliant program at Snow Hill on March 21. They received a great ovation after the program when Miss Corinna Smith, M.S.T.C. graduate, presented the group a lovely basket of flowers in appreciation of their fine singing. Miss Anna Banks, a 1951 graduate, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Included in this program were the sixteen voices of the Men's Ensemble, who rendered two songs, and the brass section of the band which played two selections. The soloists of the evening were: vocal — Edith Addison, instrumental — Vinnette Jones and Arthur Conway.

Under the direction of Mr. T. K. Minter the Men's Ensemble has done a splendid job. On March 18, they were presented in concert at Mt. Calvary M. E. Church in Towson.

Both the Glee Club and Men's Ensemble will be giving concerts throughout the State until the end of the school year.

Why Must I Fight?

On the front page of the newspaper I read,
 "A heavy attack by the enemy;
 a large number are dead."
 I know that I'll be going soon
 and maybe dedicate my life.
 To help end my country's chaos
 and end my country's strife.

Even though I be a Negro,
 I can go to meet my evil foe;
 But if I can't gain a freedom or a right,
 Won't you tell me, why must I fight?

One should fight for the red,
 white and blue —
 Always to that symbol I'll be true;

To protect my country with all my will and might,
 But still — why must I fight?

I'm ready to sail to a foreign land
 To join my brethren in that patriotic band;
 But if I do not return, think of me as a Negro soldier
 Who fought shoulder to shoulder

With my everlasting might,
 And with an unanswered question — Why must I fight?
 DORIS HOLLAND.

Mr. Roye To Speak

Mr. Leon Roye, principal of Havre de Grace High School, Havre de Grace, Md., will be guest speaker at Sunday Vespers on May 4.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO MSTC MAY 17

Annual Alumni Day

BOWIE BRIEFS

DeSales Turner, former editor-in-chief of the EYE, is teaching Science and Mathematics in Baltimore County.

* * *

Good news comes from Kenneth Kennedy and Vernon C. Wilson, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. Both completed basic training on March 1, as squad leaders, and were sent to leadership school for eight weeks.

Only 11 out of a total of 161 men were selected for this honor. In addition, V.C. was voted the third best soldier in his company.

* * *

Miss Mildred Morgan of Baltimore is a recent addition to our office staff.

* * *

Have you noticed Audry Prout's beautiful new ring she's wearing on that finger?

* * *

Those three new '52 Pontiacs belong to Mr. R. D. Brown, Dr. Amos and Mr. Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Craig and Henry Barbour are co-chairmen of a discussion group at the Eastern States Spring meeting in New York.

* * *

Our "Traveling Musicians" appeared in concert at Chestertown on March 30. Composed of the Glee Club, Men's Ensemble, and the brass section of the band, this group is really seeing Maryland.

* * *

Fay Richardson and Mary Hammond as Hillbilly cousins stole the show in the Bats play, "The Clue of the Red Ribbon."

* * *

The exhibit of work done by the Junior Hi practice teachers under the energetic direction of Mr. Herman Brown, supervisor, drew critical acclaim from State supervisors and teachers.

* * *

No wonder the Juniors are proud of their term projects in American literature and the industrial arts. Did you see Pearl Jarman's miniature reference book attached to the cover telling all her book report was on Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"? Susie Bowen's multi-colored paste-comb cover for her report on Zora Neale Hurston's "Their Eyes Were Watching God," and Anna Bond's blue padded cover for Wright's "Native Son" were stand-outs.

* * *

That colorful chart in Dr. Amos' room dealing with life "south of the border" is the work of Mildred Richardson's and Ollie Jones' group in social studies.

* * *

Did you read those original poems composed by members of Mr. Wiseman's class in children's literature exhibit in Room 3?

* * *

Have you heard of Daniel Smith's (Othello) vigorous strangling of Margaret Adams (Desdemona), of Arthur Dock's (King Lear) dramatic banishing of Frances Driver (Cordelia), of the romantic recording of Austin Gumbs (Romeo) and Olivia Henry (Juliet) in the famous balcony scene, of the amazing effectiveness of Geraldine Barbour's and Royace Goslee's plunging into deep base as Dukes of Kent and Burgandy,



MEN'S HISTORY-MAKING BASKETBALL SQUAD. Third from left on front row with ball in hand is Randolph Robins, selected as all-EIAC center for 1952.

State Bows, But Makes History

The Maryland State Bulls bowed to Norfolk State, 97-63, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (EIAC) Tournament held at Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Virginia. Superb ball handling and hard fighting were the main features

of the game. Good sportsmanship was dominantly exhibited to the last second of play. Randolph Robins netted 20 for M.S.T.C. followed by 11 points made in Edward Brooks' favor. The State Bulls made history at the EIAC tournament. The 1951-1952 Maryland State

Bulls were the first to participate in the EIAC tournament representing the college. They earned fifth place in the tournament team ranking. Randolph Robins, our outstanding center, was unanimously voted to be on the All-Star EIAC Tournament Team.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SQUAD — THEY DIDN'T LOSE A GAME!

and of Betty Gardner's clown singing in "Twelfth Night" in the class dramatizations for English Lit? Shades of Barter!

* * *

Arthur Neal '50, former editor-in-chief of the EYE, visited his alma mater during his 18-day furlough in March and April. Corporal Neal, who had just completed leadership school, at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., will go to California at the end of his leave.

* * *

With the Bowie lassies glittering in their long, flowing gowns and the young men suave in their "tails," the Pre-Spring Formal was all that could be wished. And Strider's Riders of Morgan State played satisfying tunes as they are wont to do.

Senior Happenings

The annual series of senior speeches have begun. These speeches have been of an educational, informative, and advisory nature and it is hoped that much benefit will be derived from them.

The class sponsored the successful Punch Bowl Frolic at the beginning of the semester.

Delegates to attend the Eastern State Conference have been selected. They are Julia Bailey, William Neal and Henry Barbour. The class wishes them a pleasant trip.

For the Miss Maryland State Contest we have selected two lovelies from our class: Shirley Gaither and Doris Myles.

Although we are expecting to receive our B.S. degrees in June, it looks as if some of our

State Bulls Split Basketball Season Record

Miner	75	M.S.T.C.	65
Eliz. City	73	M.S.T.C.	55
Norfolk St.	74	M.S.T.C.	61
M.S.T.C.	58	Va. Sem'ry	51
M.S.T.C.	63	Miner	60
M.S.T.C.	64	Storer	38
M.S.T.C.	67	Va. Sem'ry	65
Storer	49	M.S.T.C.	45

Frank James '33 and Florence Nutter '47 have recently received permanent appointments in the Baltimore City school system.

female classmates are also looking for their M-R-S from the engagement rings flashing on the fingers of Aline Watkins, Gloria Brown, Georgia Jenkins and Betty Wilson.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

When the basketball season began, it was said, "They haven't any material to work with," but, surprise! We had three new members that bolstered the old players: Audrey Wright, Ellen Lee, and Wiona Page.

Before our first game, someone made this remark: "They can't win without Lois Gilmore." The team proved differently by doubling the score of the first game over Storer, 36-17. The second game was almost doubled at 37-19.

The captain of the team is Laurette Murray and the co-captain, Zelma Jones. Laurette Murray, a star from last year, played very hard along with our high scorer, Bernice Turner. Susie Bowen and Pearl Jarman also helped to achieve our victories.

As for the guards, Zelma Jones was one of the most outstanding. This is her first year to play as was the case with Deloise Dashields and Sylvia Watkins. Hannah Scott, a stand-out of last year, came back from an illness to help win our first victory.

Managers are Kathryn Cauthorne, Doris Craig, Ollie Jones and Olellian Mitchell.

Junior Jottings

Stop! Look! Listen!

The junior high school majors seem to be doing just that. Certain members stop at the Fairmount Heights School, to look and listen for a few moments twice a week. They, you know, are preparing to put into practice what they are observing now, come 1953.

Although we are busier than busy with our methods courses, continual observations and making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, we still find time for our entertainments. Cinderella would have envied the Sweetheart Ball had she been there to witness it. Neither her able-bodied coachmen nor her pumpkin coach could rival our own refreshment committee or our means of transportation, nor could any "fairy-land" music rival the latest and most talked about records of the season.

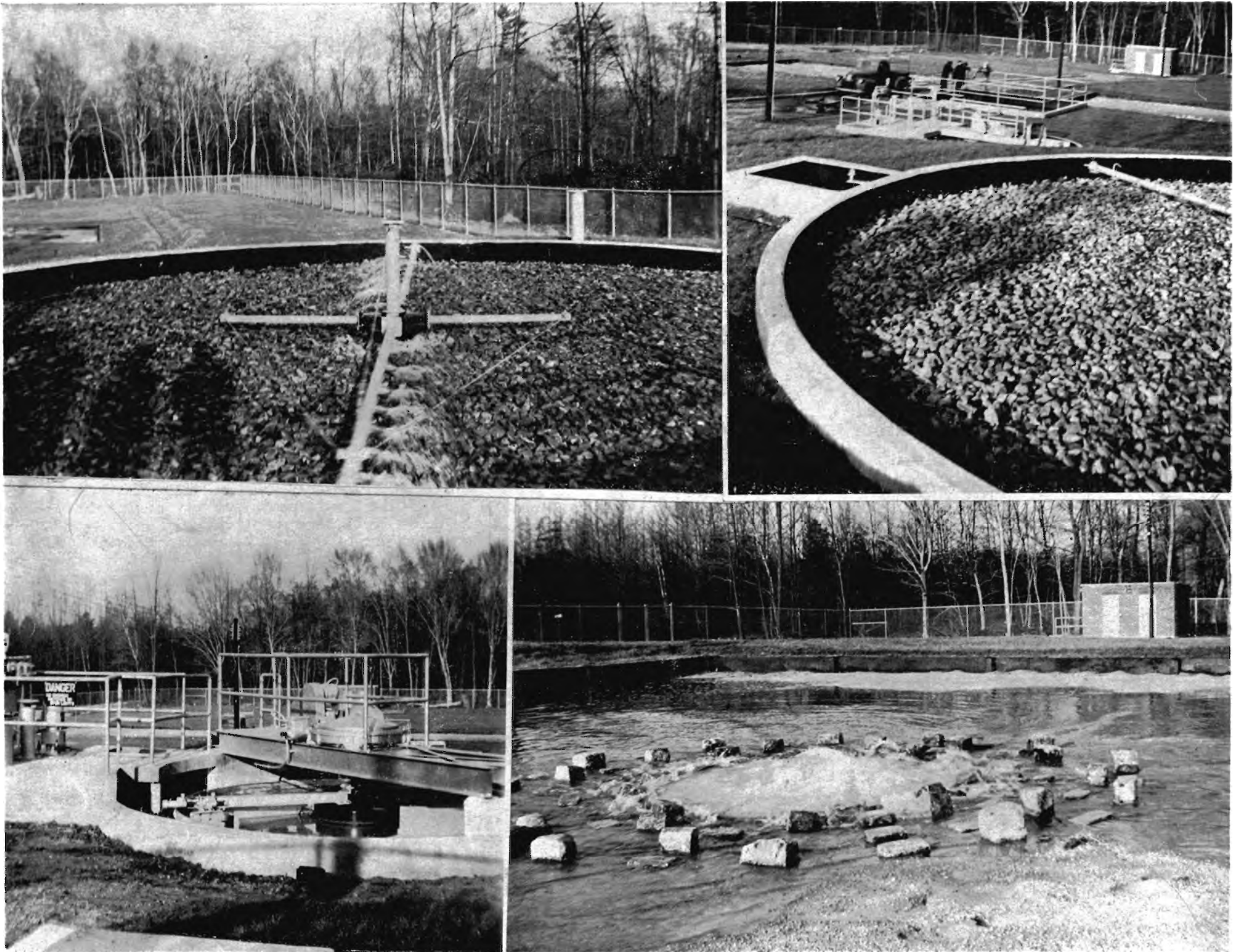
Sophomore Slants

Tea for Two Hundred, the name of the coming affair to be sponsored by the sophomore class on April 18, will take the pattern of the increasingly popular dressy affairs. A musical tea followed by a dance in the gymnasium will line the program of the evening.

Participants from neighboring schools along with our own campus friends and faculty will render instrumental and vocal selections. Fortunately, to alleviate the man-shortage around the campus, the program committee, headed by Betty Gardner, is seeking the attendance of male students from Miner, Coppin, Howard and Morgan. In addition, the culinary committee asserts that cookies, mints, peanuts and tea will be served.

Until next issue, I'll just quote Shakespeare in saying that I hope the affair will turn out "As good as luck would have it."

New Sewerage Disposal Plant In Use



Top: 1—Clarifier. 2—Settling Tank. Bottom: 1—Primary Settling and Digestion Tank. 2—Trickling Filter.

PRACTICE HOUSE (Continued from Page 1)

ed with planning, preparing and serving well balanced, attractive meals," Mrs. Johnson answered when asked the function of the practice house. She continued, "Other important practices carried on here are correct principles in good housekeeping and the planning of versatile recreation in the home with emphasis on every member of the family participating."

Most of the furniture, including the two bedroom suites, was painted by the junior students. The interesting paintings adorning the living room walls were contributed by the art department. The attractive draperies are gifts of Mrs. Angeline D. Smith, librarian.

Quite frequently, Mrs. Johnson conducts informal discussions with the group on table manners and conduct and carriage of ladies and gentlemen. The groups have also had discussions with members of the faculty on budgeting home and garden. Mrs. Johnson stated, "Recently, J. F. Bowen of the University of Maryland spoke to the group on home ownership." She concluded, "Two groups of juniors have completed their stay here in the cottage and the seniors will be here the balance of the year."

Dr. Pitts Conducts Music Conference

Dr. Lila Pitts of Columbia University conducted her second State music conference here on February 18. Introduced by Mr. Paul Huffington, supervisor of Maryland Colored Schools, Dr. Pitts, through demonstration and discussion, set forth vital and meaningful suggestions for any school music program.

The get-together song "Hello" was used to demonstrate a method of introducing the tonic chord. Stressing the idea that this type of song brings out the real meaning of music since it shows the relationship between four tunes, Dr. Pitts also emphasized here that all tones are made by vibration; that our minds and ideas, plus t hear, will be fixed on the simplest meaning; that we must hear music before we can read it; and that we must have it in our minds before we can say it.

"The More We Get Together" was the selection for demonstrating the rhythmic musical game. The educator pointed up the need for dramatization here. Said she, "you must give the child a great deal of motion such as running, walking, skipping and galloping." This type of activity can be followed by hav-

ing the children perform music with spikes, string, combs, triangles, and glasses with water. Dr. Pitts then warned, "Don't separate the social types of music from the skills."

Some of the major music problems discussed dealt with grade placement, with practice, and methods of dealing with children who have varying musical ability. Singing games, action songs, and impersonations are helpful here. "John Brown's Body" and "I know My Baby" are good examples.

In dealing with the problem of relationships between the school and community, Dr. Pitts declared, "There must be cross fertilization and pollination between school and community. The children are the pollen carriers of the music." Other suggestions included the use of printed song sheets for occasions when visitors such as members of the Board of Education and the Superintendent are invited; getting the feeling of the composers by reading stories about them, and otherwise humanizing our techniques. The educator stressed the importance of teaching songs in the most comfortable key for the children. Selections of songs that will produce choral harmony and be beautiful melodies such as "Who Is Sylvia" and "Songs My

Mother Taught Me," will be rewarding.

The meeting ended on a happy note with Dr. Pitts leading the group in singing "Where, Oh Where But In America, Can You Sing Sweet Freedom's Song," and the musical game, "Three Blind Mice."

Demonstration School News

The Demonstration School reorganized its P.-T.A. on January 29. Mr. Herman Brown, supervisor of the Demonstration School, was in charge. Dr. William E. Henry, President of the college, welcomed a large group of parents and introduced the faculty members. Elizabeth Butler and Mary Barnes, seniors, led the group in a series of get acquainted games.

The objectives of the P.-T.A. were cited by Mrs. Craig. Miss Matthews presented highlights of the Demonstration School. Miss Prout reported on the library. Edith Addison rendered music for the occasion. A movie, "The House I Live In" was shown. Miss Gray presided while the officers were elected. A committee was chosen to set up a program for the next meeting.

Parents and friends showed much enthusiasm and seemed to

sense a keen need for this organization. After refreshments were served in the foyer there was a tour of the Demonstration School. All practice teachers were present.

The girls and boys of the Demonstration School observed Negro History Week, Lincoln's Birthday, Boy Scout Week, Valentine's Day, Brotherhood Week and George Washington's Birthday. These events were climaxed with a very informative and interesting assembly talk by Mr. Herman Brown, supervisor of the school.

New Water System Completed

Construction of the sewerage and water systems which began last year is now completed, costing over a quarter of million dollars.

The old water system has been changed from the old pump house system and connected to the water line of Washington. This line is also connected to the newly constructed sewerage system. The general arrangement is as follows: A. commutator, B. primary settling and digestion tank, C. dosing tank, D. trickling filters, E. secondary settling tank, F. sand filters, G. tool room and chlorine contact tanks, and H. sludge bed.