



## Dr. Suhrie Pays Tribute To Markham

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, revered leader in the cause of teacher education, paid tribute to Edwin Markham in a talk here October 23.

Calling Markham a "prophet of social justice," Dr. Suhrie cited the poet as a pioneer in the development of elementary and secondary education. "He had been most unhappy during his elementary school days," the speaker said, "largely from a feeling of inferiority." But this hero, at the age of 16, made his way to the State Normal School in Jose from which he was graduated when he was 20.

At the age of 46, he was principal of the largest and best school in Oakland, California. In the spring of 1898, he was host to a convention of elementary school teachers. Concluding that "before becoming a poet, Markham was an outstanding and distinctive educator," Dr. Suhrie turned the attention of the audience to the poetry of this prophet.

He chose *The Man With the Hoe* as his favorite which he stated "has stirred the heart of the world." Mentioned also were *The Toiler* or *The Hoe Man of the Ages*, which became the theme for a piece of statuary representing *The Thinker*.

Earning thousands of dollars for his poetry and articles, the poet and lecturer donated generous sums to the poor and distressed.

Dr. Suhrie, for years, has been visiting more than 70 colleges at more or less regular intervals. A man of pleasant memories and happiness, he rightly claims to be "a millionaire in terms of experience with many well-known facts."

## M.S.T.C. At Hagerstown Meeting

Six M.S.T.C. representatives participated in the Annual Educational Guidance Conference held at North Street High School in Hagerstown, Tuesday, November 3, under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women of Washington County and the Washington County Board of Education.

A primary aim of the session was to give guidance in the choice of suitable careers for high school graduates. A discussion by representatives from various business and professional institutions was listened to with keen interest by both parents and students.

The principal address, "The Light That Flickers," was enthusiastically delivered by Dr. Otto F. Fraushaar. Dean Young was a platform guest at this session.

Following the formal program, each college put in a personal bid for students interested

## Yuletide Blessings



"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." St. Luke 2:12

### Music Dept. Offers Christmas Playlet

The entire music department assisted by the student body will present "The Legend of Saint Christopher's On the Hill," by J. Henry Francis, for the annual Christmas concert.

This musical playlet is a simple exposition of a very human episode in the life of a community. It expresses a true and neighborly feeling.

A carol prelude is designed to create a proper atmosphere, both the audience and players participating.

Folk songs, hymns and familiar carols are arranged for the most pleasurable listening. Illustrative pageant scenes and pantomimes form colorful settings for musical renditions.

Misses Robinson and White, and Mrs. Smith are directing the program.

in higher education in a given field.

Other M.S.T.C. representatives were Charlotte Dawson, Ruth Bennett, Harry Martin, Miss Barbara Leasure and Mr. Robert Pitts.

The group was graciously received and entertained. Mr. Charles Hodges, principal of North Street, took them on a tour of the school. They were dinner guests at the home of Ruth Bennett, sophomore, and Mrs. Nellie Ashby Keys '44. Mrs. Dorothy B. Dorsey, assistant librarian and mathematics teacher, was ever solicitous of their comfort. The coffee hour, held in a warm sociable atmosphere, closed the day's activities.

Other schools represented were Maryland State and Princess Anne and Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

### VESPERS INSPIRE

To climax the tranquility of a Sunday afternoon, the student body and faculty of the college assemble in the library promptly at 4 o'clock to divert their thoughts toward the inspirational sublimity of intellectual topics.

The schedule for this semester and the topics thus far discussed have been:

October 4—Mr. James Poole spoke to us on "Audience Psychology"; Miss Jametta White, on October 11, discussed "Music and Worship"; and on October 25, Mrs. Mary W. Law discussed the topic "Unchanging Things In a Changing World." Miss Ella Parker elaborated on "The Importance of Poems To Us."

The program for the month of November was begun with Dr. Walter Daniels' discussion on "Men and Women Who Have Helped Society." Other programs for the month were Miss Charlotte Robinson's discourse entitled "As Man Thinketh—So Is He"; Miss Josephine C. Brown's topic "This I Believe In Terms of My Philosophy of Education," and Mr. Herman Brown's sermon on "The Lord's Prayer."

To commence the program for December, Mr. Joseph A. Wiseman's topic, quite pertinent to the holiday season, was "Advent, the Season for Preparation."

### Bats Present "Dying To Live"

"Dying to Live" is the intriguing title of the first offering of the Bowie Arts Theatre scheduled for presentation on December 22. Directed by Mr. James Poole, this hilarious three-act comedy promises to provide an evening of beguiling entertainment.

The Bats have been among the busiest of the campus groups since rehearsals got under way on September 20. Members of the cast include Gretta Gordy, Wallace Hull, Mildred V. Brown, Mildred L. Brown, Ethel Thompson, Doris Camp, Edith M. Brown, Marian Poole, David Arnet, Grant Martin and Floyd Wright.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" SET FOR SPRING

A tentative schedule for future performances lists three one-act plays for presentation in February and "Death Takes a Holiday" for a spring performance.

Those beaming faces of the Bats can be traced to their acquisition of "The Bats' Den," their very own room for rehearsals, etc. The group wishes to extend sincere appreciation to Dr. Henry for making their dream a reality.

Already they have built scenery for their performances. Congratulations, Bats!

### CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 17, 8:00 P.M. — A Christmas Carol — The Bats

Sunday, December 20, 7:30 P.M. — The Legend of Saint Christopher's on the Hill — Music Department

Tuesday, December 22 — The Magic Nutcracker — Demonstration School

Tuesday, December 22 — Dying To Live — The Bats

### NEW GYM ASSURED

The Administration of the College is proud to make known the fact that \$400,000 has been appropriated for the new gymnasium by the State. Plans are under way for the construction of this much-needed structure. The building is to be well-equipped in that an allotment of \$22,000 has been set aside for purchasing equipment. This building is expected to be ready for use by the end of 1954.

A faculty committee along with the president and the State Department of Education have worked out excellent plans to serve fully the purpose of the institution as well as that of the State. Plans for the new gymnasium came as a result of the work done by this group.

The beautification and landscaping for the Teachers' Cottage have been completed with the construction of a lily pond in the back.

A request has been made and approved by the State Planning Committee for a new dormitory to house the young women of this institution. We hope the Legislature will approve this request.

These improvements are much needed at our institution. Our concern is to produce more individuals who will go out and make their place in the world and by so doing, render maximum service in developing a desirable citizenry.

### Hull Presents "Israel Today"

Upon his return from Israel, Mr. A. Tyler Hull, a native of Virginia, presented the first new, and only comprehensive, seventy-minute color film and lecture on this country to the faculty, staff and students on November 18.

The films were shot and produced by Mr. Hull himself. It was amazing to see how dramatically portrayed and interpreted these people and their land were in this all-colored film. We saw the banks of the Jordan, the river of death, and other places we have read about in the Old Testament.

Mr. Hull revealed to this reporter that he has a very keen curiosity which has to be fulfilled. To satisfy this certain urge, he has made thirteen complete trips around the world, covered the war in China in 1937-1941, and has been in more than fifty different countries.

When Mr. Hull was asked about his hobbies, his only reply was, "By profession I am a moving picture producer and my profession is my hobby." —M.L.B.

### CHRISTMAS RECESS

begins December 23, at noon. Classes resume January 4, 8 a.m.



### THE COLLEGE EYE

Published by the students of the Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie.

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### "Thought At Christmas Time"

Just one week from today we shall be celebrating Christmas. Even now, the age-old customs of caroling, shopping, and exchanging Christmas greetings have commenced.

For many people, the significance of this holiday is lost in a continuous desire for material gain. But let us turn our thoughts toward the spiritual values of this blessed holiday just as we have done before.

Along with the traditional gaiety, laughter, and goodwill that have become so much a part of the Christmas festival, let us be reminded of those that are less fortunate and in this act of helping others, make lighter our own burdens. When we concern ourselves with the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes" of others we are then adding to our treasures of spiritual values. And by so doing, we add richness to our lives here on earth.

With the passing of this old year, let us evaluate ourselves in view of the services that we give to others and in the light of the happiness that comes after. Moreover, let us be confirmed of the truth in the old proverb, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

And as the Christmas joys fade into the dawning of a new year, let us pray for world peace and wish for the entire world a happy and prosperous year.

—D.L.C.

### What Every College Student Should Know

I can never feel that the majority of our students are getting the most out of their college careers. Maybe these students do not know all that they should know on pursuing a college education. Beginning in the freshman year every student should learn and practice certain collegiate obligations that will prepare him for a fuller life.

First of all, why are you attending college? To gain social recognition? To meet a desirable mate? To follow the crowd? Well, the answer to

this question should be to obtain an education and later a job. In pursuing this education you should get all you can out of it. You will never pass this way again, so learn everything and take advantage of all opportunities to learn.

Before you have completed your freshman year you should learn to stand on your own ideas instead of adhering to all of the ideas and principles taught to you by your environment and your elders. Broaden your own span so that you may be able to cope with the world intelligently. You should be historically, politically, musically, athletically, literally, artistically, scientifically and socially minded. You must study, measure, and evaluate all these fields.

We are often told to study. How many of us really know how to study? Study is the application of the mind to a subject. It means complete concentration. We should associate study with something we like and try to enjoy it. To the student who does not know how to study, here's a suggested plan. Plan a schedule of your daily activities. Have special hours each day to study and keep up this routine. Every college student should know how to study.

Every college student should express a creative approach to life. You should see with your own eyes, think with your own brain and create with your own ingenuity and your own sense of values.

Every student should know what extra-curricular activities his school offers. There are numerous opportunities for more students to display and put into practice talent or interest that he might have. You should exhibit this interest and talent early in your college career. That is, before you become a senior and wish you had not missed many important and interesting things.

You should do your best to prepare for the special job which you have chosen for your life's vocation. Go out of your way to meet this goal.

If you take into consideration the information mentioned your intellectual horizon will be broadened. You will gain more class and culture. You will know how to meet the world cooperatively and get the most that life has to offer you. You will know some of the things that every college student should know.

—M.A.C.

### JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The elementary majors in the Junior Class visited the Freer Art Gallery in Washington on November 1. Sponsored by Miss C. B. Robinson, the trip proved to be a stimulating one, for it made work in the art classes more meaningful. Attention was focused on proportion, lines, shading and the various blendings of colors as well as the subjects, symmetry and balance of the different works.

### Other Papers Say — Take God With You

One freshman upon enrolling in college said: "Good-bye, God, I am going to college." In his mind God was identified with life at home, with childhood and adolescence. At home he prayed, read the Bible, went to church, because his mother and dad did it. However, at college he thought life would be different. He was free to do what he wanted to do. Naturally, God did not fit into this scheme of things. As at home, so also on the campus, reserve the first place in your heart for God. Put God first, and amid the many academic duties you will have a place for everything, and everything in its place. — *State Teachers College News Letter, Elizabeth City, N. C.*

### Portrait Of An Educated Man

This couldn't be about anyone we know, could it? But isn't there any resemblance?

He goes to college. His parents, community, and the rest of the world have invested confidence in him in his decision to become an educated man.

His parents buy him the finest clothes, money for whiskey and beer which add to his de-education. He drinks more abundantly from the latter fountain.

He is the sweetest pimp who all the girls love and from his mouth flows the sweetest adjectives. He stands majestically against a cafeteria, library or other backgrounds, and criticizes, despises, and emphasizes the educated girls as they pass in their elated beauty.

He is the "slickest Kat" on the campus; he marvels when he looks at his distorted face in the mirror; he's mad when he's refused a kiss in the dark by even the most promiscuous babe on the campus.

He holds his head lofty when he walks, full of pride and self-esteem. On examination day he forgets about his pride and loses his self-esteem.

He majors in sociology, journalism and his whim of life. Portrait of a conforming robot, an educated man.—*The Lincoln Clarion.*

The junior high majors visited Douglass High in Upper Marlboro on November 16. Here they had an opportunity to observe the practice teachers of this institution in action.

The green and white practice house has been occupied entirely by juniors this year.

Our class is proud to have as its sponsors Miss Jametta White and Mr. E. E. Jones.

The Yearbook Staff of 1953-54 has been selected.

The arts, both fine and industrial, are the talk of the campus. Many practical tips are reaped from both courses. Mrs. Law is instructor of Industrial Arts and Miss Robinson, Fine Arts.

### Did You Know That

The wandering albatross has the greatest wing expanse of the entire bird kingdom?

That one can tell direction by use of the sun and the stars?

One can find out the climatic conditions of the past centuries by studying rings of a tree?

The Duckbill is a mamal?

After twenty centuries the Roman Aqueduct at Segovia, Spain, is still carrying water for its inhabitants?

There are only two species of eagles found in the U. S. and Canada — the bald eagle, and the golden eagle?

The interior of the earth is red hot?

Weather is one of our greatest artists?

Most of our oldest colleges and universities were founded by religious orders?

That Asia is called the Great Mother of Civilization?

### Freshman Facts

On September 8, one of the largest freshman classes entered Maryland State Teachers College — 99 in all.

Many new experiences awaited them: dormitory life, living in large groups without their families and coming in contact with a variety of personalities.

Mr. Pearman and Mr. R. D. Brown are class sponsors. The class officers are: President, Eleanor Thompson; secretary, Canute Jenifer; treasurer, Mattie Bruce.

The first activity as a group for the school year was a Harvest Dance given on October 17.

The next activity was an assembly program — The Freshman Talent Review, sponsored on October 29.

The last activity was the semester talent show which presented an over-all view of the abilities of the Freshman Class.

### Assembly Highlights

Stand-outs in assembly programs this term have been: Do's and Dont's for the college campus sponsored by Juniors, the Columbus Day program of poems and papers presented by Seniors, Leisure Time Activities suggestions by the Sophomores, the fashion show depicting the correct and incorrect manner of dress for various occasions staged by the Handicraft Club.

Two inspiring weeks of chapel followed with the music department in charge. Favorites from the first were "Indian Summer" and "Challenge" presented by the Glee Club.

From the second program, the audience liked especially Voyd Dennis' singing of "Invictus" and the specialties offered by the trio, quintet and girls' ensemble.

The senior senate changed the atmosphere on December 3 by presenting a playlet, "A Challenge to Youth," dealing with Negro history. Mrs. Ethel Thompson offered a solo, "My Task."

### THE MEDLEY

There seems to be an increased interest in the musical organization on our campus this year.

Miss Jametta White, a new member of our faculty, is certainly to be commended for doing her job so well in the classroom, as well as with the band and serving as accompanist for Mrs. D. S. Smith, who is director of the Junior Chorus. Our hats are off to Miss White. Much luck and success to you throughout the year.

"The Glee Club is getting better all the time." I have heard some say. With this I think we must agree. C. B., as Miss Robinson is known around our campus, is certainly holding her own in keeping up with the latest selections for Glee Club arrangements. Added to Miss Jeanette White's responsibilities in the music department is the successful functioning of men's ensemble.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, too, is doing commendable work with her Junior Chorus. They are really making a name for themselves. Whew! — they are really covering ground. Voyd Dennis — one of her male soloists — certainly has the girls swooning during his singing of "Invictus," "Old Man River" and "Without a Song."

To all of these instructors and groups may I say, keep up the good work.

### SENIOR SIDELINES

Geraldine Barbour, class president, and Etta Imes, vice-president, have been selected as the Senior Eastern States Conference delegates.

Seniors sponsored a post-Columbus Day program on October 16, presenting songs and readings pertinent to the occasion. The class of '54 also staged the much-enjoyed Annual Thanksgiving Ball.

The class is proud of the fine work that the junior high majors are doing at Douglass High in Upper Marlboro.

The editorial staff of the yearbook has begun work on the rough draft. The plans, thus far, provide visions of a delightful piece of work that each of us will be proud to own.

### The Library Corner

The students of Maryland State are very fortunate to have a library that keeps them well informed about current as well as historical events.

This term, we have observed that Miss Gary, our librarian, has displayed these educational and colorful exhibits:

- What America is Reading.
- What Are You Interested In? The United Nations.
- Armistice Day Celebration.
- American Book Week.
- Thanksgiving In the Making.
- Christ Is Born.

We are sure that the students are appreciative of this helpful material provided for them. Many thanks to Miss Gary for her endless efforts and her unflinching interest in the students here at State.



**CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT**

Wedding bells rang during the summer for Beatrice Diggs, senior, who became Mrs. James Gardner.

\* \* \*

Beatrice Williams, senior, is now Mrs. Avery, and Shelley Gayle, junior, answers to Mrs. Mathies.

\* \* \*

Evelyn Butler is now Mrs. Dredden, sporting two dainty rings.

\* \* \*

Edith Addison '53 thrilled her audience here again when she appeared as guest soloist at Vespers on November 22, and flattering comments continue to come from those who heard Edith sing at the special banquet for the National meeting of the Parent Teachers Congress at Maryland State in June.

\* \* \*

One of our students, Earl Brown of the freshman class, along with three other students from Bates, won the state, regional and national singing contests sponsored by the New Farmers of America in September.

There were three quartets — one each from Maryland, Texas and Louisiana — competing against groups from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware at the finals held in Atlanta.

\* \* \*

Many coeds have been sharing their summer experiences with each other. Among the most interesting have been:

Janice Moorehead's visits to Vermont and Montreal, Canada. She admired particularly the Notre Dame Church, St. James' Cathedral, Mt. Royal, Niagara Falls, and the Wax Museum.

\* \* \*

Joan Wright works at Darlington Sanatorium in West Chester, Pa. Most of the inmates are foreign — Jews, Russians, Italians and Germans. Joan declares her study of psychology helped her immensely. She must have done her work well, for first, she made beds, then she was assigned such duties as taking temperatures, pulse and respiration. She was finally made supervisor of all nurses and attendants for selected shifts. There was only one other Negro employee at this institution at the time of her employment. Congratulations, Joan.

\* \* \*

Olivia Parker worked as stenographer at her alma mater, Bates High, in Annapolis. She made a trip to Pittsburgh, residing at the Flamingo Hotel, and traveled from there to Camp James Weldon Johnson.

**A Word Of Thanks**

We wish to thank the members of the faculty, student body and workers for their deep sympathy and contributions upon the loss of our mother, Mrs. Calista Hackey. —Ruth and Mrs. Mary Hackey.

**STAFF ADDS FIVE**

Mrs. Lucinda Dean Jackson of Baltimore is the registrar. Born in Greensboro, N. C., she was graduated from A. & T. College there with a B.S. in commercial education. Prior to her appointment here, Mrs. Jackson was an employee of the United States Army at the Baltimore Signal Depot.

Mr. Charles E. Woodbury of Reading, Pa., who became a member of our staff last January is principal account clerk. Previously employed at Boy's Village, Cheltenham. Mr. Woodbury received his B.S. degree from Hampton Institute.

A native Marylander, Mr. Robert Lee Pitts hails from Berlin. He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, and taught English and history in Worcester County for two years before his induction into the U. S. Army. Mr. Pitts is employed here as accounting stenographer.

Miss Evelyn D. Rudd, senior stenographer, is a native of Enfield, N. C. She earned a B.S. degree from North Carolina State in Durham.

The campus nurse is Miss Kennedy who was born in Savannah, Georgia. Miss Kennedy received her training at the Hampton Training School for Nurses, Dixie Hospital in Hampton, Va., and was previously employed in the surgical department of the Whittaker Memorial Hospital in Newport News, Va.

**Peeping In On The Professors**

Touring the classrooms and interviewing students, THE EYE has gleaned that:

The Freshman Class has found, through the efforts of Dr. Gooden and Mr. R. D. Brown, that biology can be not only a phase of the curriculum that is to be studied, but also a subject that is practical. They have learned the importance of the body work in order to keep their bodies functioning properly.

Music, physical education, and home economics also hold the interest of this class. The instructors of these subjects are Miss C. B. Robinson, Mr. R. A. Pearman and Miss B. Leisure, respectively.

Thinking is something many of us fail to do for some reason. The sophomore physical science course has changed this belief, for the time being at least, because through the study of metric system and Archimedes principle they have been forced to do critical thinking and to apply deductive reasoning. The group has obtained much helpful and applicable information. The class is guided in this process of critical thinking by Mr. E. E. Jones.

The Study of English Literature has helped many to broaden the knowledge and deepen the appreciation of the English people and their way of life.



Left—Mr. Woodbury. Top right—Mr. Pitts. Lower right—Mr. Poole.

**SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS**

All of you, I'm sure, have been waiting for the varsity basketball season to begin. Well, at last you will be able to witness some great, great shooting and piling up of points by the M.S.T.C. teams. The competition will begin after your return from the Christmas holidays. Our Athletic Committee, under which this program is supervised, is headed by Miss Parker and Mr. Pearman. The schedule runs as follows:

Team	Date	Place	Time
Freedman's Nurses	Jan. 8	Dist. of Columbia	7:30 P.M.
Miner College	Jan. 8	Dist. of Columbia	8:30 P.M.
Storer College	Jan. 12	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Virginia Seminary	Jan. 22	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Prince Geo. Teachers	Jan. 29	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Freedman's Nurses	Jan. 30	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
Miner College	Feb. 5	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
Bel Alton School	Feb. 12	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Howard Co. Teachers	Feb. 13	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Prince Geo. Teachers	Feb. 19	Fairmount Hghts.	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Bel Alton School	Feb. 20	Bel Alton, Md.	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Storer College	Feb. 26	Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Howard Co. Teachers	Feb. '7	Simpsonville, Md.	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Calvert Co. Teachers	Mar. 5	Bowie	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.
Calvert Co. Teachers	Mar. 12	There	7:30 P.M.
			8:30 P.M.

Here's hoping that you will not miss a single game. The teams need your support and school spirit — "So on to victory, M.S.T.C.!"

—A.E.D. and D.M.P.

**Campus Fashions**

Crazyman, crazy, is the expression which best depicts the attire of our students. If you don't agree then observe, and you'll see many weird characters. This is really fine so far as fashion knowhow on a college campus is concerned.

The latest thing for the ladies is the wide quilted and felt skirts. To top these off, the girls sport sweaters of every color and style.

If you don't have a yellow, white, or pink leather jacket you'd better get one, girls. These beautiful jackets seem to be the rave these days. To keep their legs warm on these cold winter days, we find most of the fashion-wise young ladies wear-

ing long socks. Do you have a pair?

Shall we focus our attention at this time on the lads at State? Most of the young men are sporting the Billy Eckstine shirts with the roll collar. Be sure the next suit you buy, young man, is the light tan tweed design, for nothing seems to top it. All of the men are wearing the traditional plaid shirts, V-neck sweaters, and, of course, white bucks. It doesn't matter if your clothes aren't the finest and latest styles, if you are neat and clean at all times.

So join the parade of campus fashion experts, and sing this song, "Crazy man, crazy," and your answer will be, "Yes indeed that (girl-boy) is gone." —E.J.

**Five Added To Faculty**

There are five new members of the faculty at M.S.T.C. this year.

Dr. Walter Daniels of the education department, a specialist in the division of higher education, comes to us from the United States Office of Education. A native of Petersburg, Va., Dr. Daniels received the A.B. degree from Virginia Union, the M.A. from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Mr. James Poole, instructor in English and history, is a North Carolinian. He holds a B.S. degree from Elizabeth City Teachers College in North Carolina and an M.A. from New York University. Mr. Poole is also sponsor of the Bowie Arts Theatre.

Added to the music department is Miss Jametta White of Charleston, S. C. A graduate of Talladega College and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Miss White was previously in the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Miss Josephine C. Brown of Nathalie, Va., is teacher of the fourth grade in the laboratory school. She holds the B.S. and A.M. degrees from Columbia Teachers College, N. Y. Miss Brown has been a group advisor of the Pediatric Department and consultant to student nurses on child behavior.

Miss Ella Parker is the instructor in health and physical education.

**Sophomore Slants**

The sophomore class, sparked by two energetic sponsors — Misses Robinson and Parker — imparted to students workable and constructive suggestions for leisure time activities at an assembly program on October 22.

The Harvest Hop on November 13 was a sophomore sponsored event.

Physical science is the subject vying for spotlight honors among the sophs. The volume of subject matter and assignments have many going around in circles; however, all are determined to master this course. Success is rarely attained without a few setbacks — one must try and try, and then try again.

Charles Pinkney is serving with a medical detachment in South Korea. He is one of two Negroes in the unit. Clinton Stewart is principal of Wetipquin Elementary School.

Compliments of

**MANNIE'S VALET SERVICE**

Bowie

Maryland



**Lab School Highlights**

The eager little faces of the pupils in the Demonstration School were full of spirits and holiday when your reporter stopped in for a "look-see."

As I passed in on the first and second graders' room I noticed a table bearing the sign "Good Health Town." This project is set up for the pupils to promote better health habits and cleanliness. For example, if one health habit is omitted for the day, the pupil moves his house to Shadyside, but if all the health habits are observed, he moves his house to Sunnyside.

An autumn table has also been set up in this room comprising articles gathered by the pupils. There are pumpkins, walnuts, corn, bird nests and acorns.

The unit that these youngsters are studying is "Living Together at Home and School."

Mrs. Craig's little ones, November, were studying a unit on "Why We Have Thanksgiving." They painted friezes and feather head gear and set up a Pilgrim Village with tepee homes.

These youngsters have also arranged a museum corner with fish, rooting potatoes, stones, wool, nuts (, corn and oats. All of these museum articles are community collected ones.

The fourth graders under the new lab. teacher, Miss Josephine C. Brown, are busy working on the unit entitled "Plants and Animals that give us our clothing." The pupils wrote various companies to secure samples of many kinds of materials. All materials were collected within the range of the United States. A booklet composed of the many kinds of clothing has been compiled by the pupils. They even have samples of wool from the sheep right here on our campus.

A unit on "Transportation" is being studied by Miss Gray's fifth and sixth graders. Many interesting facts have been learned about trains and railroads.

Culminating the unit the pupils plan to produce an original play.

The Demonstration School Library has 53 new books added this year. Library books are being discharged for use through the individuals class rooms. The pupils get fun and genuine enjoyment from the books.

All the classrooms are attractively decorated with pictures pertaining to the units as well as colorful seasonal pictures.

American Book Week was observed in the school at which time each pupil and parent was asked to share at least one story each night.



Lab. School Pupils Enjoy New Playground Equipment.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1926

Mr. George M. Crawford is receiving congratulations on his promotion from assistant state supervisor in charge of curriculum to state supervisor. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, made the announcement at commencement exercises in June.

1928

James Caldwell has published his second volume of poems. Mrs. Leah Gale Jones is teaching in Berlin, Maryland.

1933

W. Edward Dobson is the new principal of Moton Elementary at Easton. He formerly served as principal of the school at Trappe.

Charles F. Thomas was killed in a highway accident in August. At the time of his death he was serving as principal of the St. Michaels Elementary School.

1934

Joseph M. Hobbs is teaching industrial arts in a Camden, N. J. School. Agnes T. Somerville was awarded the B.S. degree in education at the Morgan State College summer school commencement in August.

1939

Thelma Brooks Jones is the new principal of the St. Michaels Elementary School. She succeeds the late Charles F. Thomas.

1941

Ometa Fitchett Lee is teaching a fifth grade class at School No. 148 in Baltimore City.

1942

Alice Pitchford Sommerville died in September of this year.

1943

Marion Williams is teaching at Woodson High, Crisfield, Md.

1945

Alice E. Holt has been made principal of Shady Side Elementary School.

1946

Thelma Thomas is now Mrs. Daly. Olivia Tucker was featured in a recent "Jet" magazine article because of her work as a teacher in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1947

Helen Gilmore Edwards is rearing a family in Cumberland. Ralph (Pat) Melone is now in the Air Force as weather specialist, which he plans to make his career.

1948

Priscilla Smith became a Mrs. in June.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Gates (Ada Baker) are proud parents of a daughter born in June.

William L. Grace was married to Miss Sylvia Caldwell on October 10th at Elkton.

1950

Howard L. Brooks had to leave his teaching post in Baltimore County to join Uncle Sam's Army. Verna Collins is teaching in Cooksville, Maryland.

1951

Margaretta Boyer answers now to the name Mrs. Milburn. Edward Houston, Kenneth Kennedy and Earl Smith received discharges from the Army. Ditto Vernon Wilson, Gerald Griffin and John Hamlett.

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**Stress On Family Living**

The Practice Cottage Project has as its theme "Better Living for the Citizens of Maryland." Emphasis is placed on family relationships. It is believed that congenial family living will promote fuller lives and fewer cases of social maladjustments.

Groups of students reside in the cottage for a period of six weeks. The third group is now busying itself with Christmas decorations and perky new curtains for the cottage windows. Hostesses and hosts are rotated weekly. The annual Christmas party is planned for all groups which have there resided. Presents will be exchanged within the growing cottage family.

The dietitian, staff workers and members of the faculty are invited as luncheon and dinner guests at various times during the year. Among those already acting as consultants are: Dr. Macklin of Virginia State; Dr. Daniels of our faculty; Dean Young, Miss Parker, Miss Gary, librarian, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Smith of our faculty.

The conversations centered around such topics as Recreation in the Home, Budgeting and Home Ownership, Electrical Appliances and Safety Measures, Reading, a Worthy Use of Leisure Time, and Personality Development have been well treated over dishes of tasty Maryland-cooked food.

**It's Corridor Tea Time**

"Corridor Tea Time" is here again. The first corridor tea of the Senior Senate was held in the Foyer of Tubman Hall on Tuesday evening, November 10.

The new senate president, Marveline Brown, was on hand to greet the ladies who reside on South Corridor. Loistine Pinkett made a charming hostess, while Omega Watkins led a lively discussion — "The Advantages of Dormitory Life." Mrs. Etta Head, director of residence, gave tips for better dormitory living and commended the group for its growing cultural maturity.

Similar teas will be held by other corridors from time to time.

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**Where '53 Grads Are Teaching**

More than 85 per cent of the class of 1953 have been placed in the following Maryland counties:

Delores Bailey, Helen Chambers, Thelma Galamison and Mary Mooney in Anne Arundel; Doris Craig, Emily Morris and Deloris Williams in Baltimore; Pearl Jarmon, Inez Jennings and Mary Wilson in Calvert; Doris Smith in Caroline; George Lisby, Sylvia Watkins and Rose White in Dorchester.

Edith Addison, Wilma Boylan and Amy Matthews in Frederick; Shirley Moore and Jeanette Myers in Howard; Meriam Gross, Evelyn Rowe and Lauretta Murray in Kent; Ruth Rideau, Hannah Scott, Alice Myers, Samuel Wilson and Susie Bowen in Prince George's.

Nettie Green, Annie Holland, Sarah Thomas and Gloria White in Somerset; Anna Bood and Helen Dixon in Talbot; Katherine Cauthorne, Doris Chase, Ida Mae Jarmon, Ollie Mae Jones and Doretha Waters in Worcester; Lillie Johnson in Wicomico; Cora Lisby in Harford; Bernice Turner and Agnes Thompson in Charles.

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