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Dr. Reese Talks Of Isms, Satellites And Education

Dr. Harold D. Reese, supervisor of teacher and higher education in the State Department of Education, selected three interrelated subjects for his speech at the regular assembly on October 2. Keynoting the provocative and challenging presentation, Dr. Reese named *capitalism vs. other isms, the satellite age, and education* as the three subjects that "will have profound effect upon all of us."

Discussing the isms, the speaker described the recent trend in our country to want to introduce changes for the averred purpose of striving to equal or excel certain rival nations in the field of education. Declared he, "As the United States looks for ways and means to contribute to the well being of the entire world, it would be well to think twice before turning for advice in education to those nations which use the schools to *indoctrinate* rather than to *educate*."

After pointing up the effects of the launching of Sputnik I, Dr. Reese set forth analogies between the graduating seniors of '58 and the launching of an equal number of satellites. "Of the 51 'satellites' who were launched here on June 7," said he, "I understand that all of them have gone into orbit. How do we know that? Signals have been received here at the college by the administration and faculty and on the strength of those signals rests the reputation of the State Teachers College At Bowie."

"Just as in the case of Russia with its *Sputniks* and the United States, its *Explorers*, the prestige and acclaim of Bowie will rise or fall according to the nature of those signals (a). Are the signals weak or strong; i.e., is the new teacher making a significant contribution or is she just another entry on the payroll? (b). Are the signals meaningful; i.e., is the neophyte instructor functioning on the job in accordance with the best practice as recommended by this faculty? (c). Are the signals a credit or a liability to the college; i.e., is the novice conducting himself at work, at home and in his community in a manner which ad-

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"The Reluctant Debutante", which the Barter Theatre of Virginia presented here Nov. 4, is a gay and frivolous portrait of the society rat-race in which fond mothers try to out-manuever each other in desperate efforts to land prize husbands for debutante daughters.

Barter Presents Sparkling Comedy

'Charming' and 'sparkling' are the adjectives for "The Reluctant Debutante" which the Barter Theater of Virginia presented in McKeldin Gymnasium November 4, under the sponsorship of the Cultural Program Committee.

This brisk British comedy by William Douglas Home opened in London in 1955 and ran for almost four years there and in its tour of Britain. The New York production was equally as successful.

Diane Hill starred in this satire of a fading social custom, playing the role of the busy-mother trying to steer her daughter into a good match. As the daughter, Carolyn Condron struck a note that is true and captivating in her annoyance with 'boring and ridiculous', formal, debutante parties and with the equally boring and ridiculous young men she met at them.

Politely sulky with these "goofy" young men, she turned into a charmer when she fell in love with the one man whom her mother considered ineligible.

Other members of the excellent cast included Ned Beatty, the debutante's relaxed, quizzical, understanding father; and James Brodhead and Mitch Ryan, the daughter's two suitors each with the first of David—with resulting complications that added to the comedy's merriment.

Mitch Ryan, who is remembered here for his title role in "The Rainmaker" has just completed a turn in Hollywood and has a featured role in Robert Mitchum's production of "Thunder Road".

The comedy was directed by Don Weigtman with special lighting effects by Albin Aukerlund.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



SHIRLEY WOOD, Sophomore Bowie



ZELDA TRAVERS, Junior Annapolis



CASSANDRA VODERY, Freshman Cambridge

Miss MSTC contestants who placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Library Nears Completion

A long-awaited sight greeted returning students in September: the new library was going up! Although its structure was not far above ground level at the time, all were elated over the fact that at last here was visible evidence we are going to have a library to accommodate the student body. Throughout September, October and November we have watched it go up brick by brick. Now the exterior is almost finished.

Air conditioning will be installed, and all the latest styles in furniture and interior decoration will be employed in making our library a place of beauty and serenity and make us proud to know that it is ours.

When you enter the building you will find lighted exhibit tables. The reading room will be painted in light blue. It will have colored shelves and furniture which are the latest trends in library color schemes. Venetian blinds will be at the windows; the browsing area will contain the latest lounge furniture. Tile floors, upholstered seats, steel shelving, and individual study carrels will also be included. A curriculum laboratory with a hexagon table and chairs will be installed. An audio-visual center, listening room and private rooms will be in the basement. Finally, to complete the interior of this beautiful multicolored library will be the addition of seven-hundred new books to our present overflow collection in the old library.

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CHARLOTTE SIMMONS, senior, receives crown from Dean U. S. Young at coronation ceremonies November 21, making her officially Miss MSTC for 1958-59.

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MISS PROUT, second from right, front row, with group of Maryland classified employees in front of Heidelberg Castle in ruins.

Miss Prout Tours Europe

Miss Edna M. Prout, assistant librarian, traveled to Europe last summer with a group of Maryland Classified Employees. Leaving via a chartered PAA plane July 24, the tourists' itinerary included London, Brussels, Rudesheim, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Monte Carlo, Paris and other centers of interest. Miss Prout made a Lourdes deviation, spending August 13 at the shrine in the famed grotto at Lourdes. The return flight was made August 16.

The article below has been written especially for readers of THE EYE by Miss Prout, highlighting her unforgettable impressions of this memorable trip.

Impressions — Cleaned At Random

Going to Europe, traveling there, and returning home was a wonderful experience. All this impressed me in various ways. Certain features of it all manifested these impressions through snatches of poetry which bobbed up without any apparent provocation, except of course the physical or visual stimulus that might under any circumstance recall these gems of the poets to mind.

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BETLEHEM

BY SHIRLEY E. SMITH
Soft winds play over the glistening snow,
Twinkling stars look down;
The distant Heavens ring out one word—
Bethlehem Town!

Faraway, carolers softly sing;
The silent night closes round,
Gently, on the breezes comes the sweet message—
Bethlehem Town!

Watchful shepherds on a lonely hill
Searched, and the Christ child's found,
Because they heeded the words of the angels—
Bethlehem Town!

Wisemen searching o'er the plains
For the little King to crown,
Were led by a star—there they found him
In Bethlehem Town!

O, weary, sorrowing, weeping world,
Listen to the angels sweet sound;
"God, and there you'll find Him
In Bethlehem Town!"

(Impressions, Cont'd)

Flying through the fog, I thought with Carl Sandburg, "The fog comes on little cat feet." Immediately on the heels of that thought came the voice of Edna St. Vincent Millay shouting in my ears—
"O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies."

Driving along the mountain trails I thought of ourselves as the "bear climbed over the mountain to see what he could see." Quite obviously—"The other side of the mountain." But

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Poetry Honors To Shirley

For three consecutive years, Shirley Smith, senior, has submitted poems for inclusion in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry* published by the National Poetry Association in California; for the third year, the association has announced that a poem by Shirley has been selected for publication. It is with pride the EYE prints the entry below.

How BUILD YE?
—Men build monuments, stately and tall,
Symbols of honor, praise, and prestige;
Men build ships of gleaming steel,
To traverse the depths of the Seven Seas.

Men build missiles and hurl them upward
To wing their way, at quickening pace,
Across the miles and miles of sky . . .
And down the infinite paths of space.

Men offer tribute with canvas and brush,
They pay honor in song and rhyme;
And the glorious words men pen with thought
Stand as their statues for all time.

—Men create masterpieces of steel and stone;
Men build ships to sail the sea;
Men offer written symbols of their soul's reflection.
Among these timeless masters, "How Build Ye?"

Are your soul's symbols worthy of recognition?
Will they rank with those of Master sages?
Are their foundations strong and secure?
Will their beauties last through countless ages?

—SHIRLEY E. SMITH

(Impressions, Cont'd.)
oh! the beauty of the other side! Then Rachel Field assured me most unmistakably—"A road might lead you anywhere, to harbor town and quays." This latter fact demonstrated unforgettably with my first sight of Venice, Rome, Paris, Cologne, Heidelberg, Brussels, London, The Alps, The Dolomites, The Riviéras, The Pyrenees, Lourdes, and countless other places that were parts of our day; itinerary for twenty-four glorious days.

But while motoring through the beautiful mountains of Switzerland, Joyce Kilmer whispered to me that

"Only God can make a Tree!" However, Switzerland made me think with Longfellow that: "This is the forest primeval The murmuring pines and the hemlocks."

At Innsbruck, Austria, I saw where "—once the embattled farmers stood, and fired—" and died overcome by hordes of Frenchmen.

Also in the Alps Mountains—"Where the purple violet grows,
Where the bubbling water flows,

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The Library Corner

During registration week, our librarians circulated a listing of 630 new and cataloged books made ready for use since last June. The shelves in our present limited quarters are packed. The happy news is, that very soon now, we shall be able to move into our new library.

The staff continues setting up eye-catching exhibits that inform and stimulate. The one for United Nation's Week beginning October 24, featured a model of the famous United Nations Building. There were miniature flags representing all of the member nations, pictures depicting the ways of life in many of the countries, and a display of many enlightening books and pamphlets.

For Children's Book Week, November 2-9, in addition to a collection of children's books organized around the theme, *Explore With Books*, were featured colorful mobiles, dancing gaily together. Recognized were: Dr. Dolittle, from the *Dr. Dolittle* series by Hugh Lofting; Pinocchio, from *The Adventures of Pinocchio* by Carlo Lorenzini; Toad, from *The Wind in the Willows* by Kenneth Grahame; The Little Mermaid, from *The Little Mermaid* by Hans Christian Anderson, Hans Brinker and his sister Gretel, from *Hans Brinker; or The Silver Skates* by Mary Mapes Dodge; Pecos Bill, from many stories by many authors about the tall-tale hero of the Old West, Flying Carpet, from "Prince Ahmed and the Princess Paribanou" in *Arabian Nights*; and Napoleon Bear, from *Bear Party* by William Pene du Bois, who was persuaded to include one of his own characters.

The American Education Week exhibit included books, pamphlets and abundant suggestions for resource materials. Students especially liked the well-chosen poems.

For Thanksgiving, the stand-outs are silhouettes of pilgrims and a reproduction of Jenny Bronscombe's original and colorful painting of *The First Thanksgiving Day*.

The True Meaning of Christmas

I wonder how many of us stop to consider, seriously, just what the meaning of Christmas is? Do we think of it in its sacredness, or in terms of the pleasure that may be derived?

Truly, Christmas is the season to celebrate the birth of Christ, who was born over 1,957 years ago in a manger in Bethlehem. It is most remarkable to know that through all these years and centuries, we have enthusiastically continued to celebrate the birth of our great Saviour, the Son of God, who came to earth to bring good tidings, happiness, gladness, peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

Let us do more, along with the secular things we do, toward expressing the real meaning of Christmas.

Adele James

Scholastic Achievement

Sociology designates achievement as one of the drives of the individual in a society. To the college student, scholastic achievement should be an all-important drive. All students should want to work to their fullest capacity and make each semester's grades far exceed those of the previous semester. To achieve good grades should not be just for display but should be the attainment of a goal that the individual has set up within himself. But good scholastic achievement should not be the only aspirant of the individual. The social as well as the intellectual side of the individual should be trained. If a student went to be interviewed for a job and he had a scholastic record of straight A's, but did not have the qualities of a well behaved, well rounded personality, he would be denied the opportunity of that job. Good scholastic achievement and good personality traits should be the goal that we as future teachers and leaders in society should seek.

The Teacher's Creed

For us as future teachers, the following creed by Edwin Osgood Grover should have major significance:

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap.
I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the dignity of teaching; and in the joy of serving others.
I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed book; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely.
I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and out-of-doors.
I believe in laughter; in love; in faith; in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on.
I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do.
I believe in the present and its opportunities in the future and its promises; and in the divine joy of living.

Social Calendar

September	October	November	NOVEMBER
SEPTEMBER			1—Movie: <i>The Catered Affair</i> (PHG Club)
19—Movie: <i>Beau James</i>			7—Harvest Ball (The Sophomore Class)
26—Movie: <i>Dial "M" For Murder</i>			10—Bonfire (The Senior Senate)
OCTOBER			14—Sweater Hop (The Freshman Class)
3—Game Night (Student Congress)			21—Coronation "Miss Maryland State"
24—Masquerade Party (Glee Club)			22—Pre-Thanksgiving Ball (The Junior Class)
25—Barn Party (Men's Senate)			
31—Halloween Social (Senior Class)			

A Salute To Freshmen



Evelyn Davis
Banneker High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
CLASS V. PRES.
YEARBOOK STAFF
BUS. MGR.
ASST. OF MONITOR
FORCE
CLASS SECRETARY
BASKETBALL TEAM
VOLLEYBALL TEAM
CHORUS
N.H.A.
SPEECH CLUB
COLLEGE:
HANDICRAFT CLUB



Audrey Washington
Central Consolidated High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
CLASS SECRETARY
N.H.A.
GLEE CLUB
STUDENT COUNCIL
CORR. SEC.
SCIENCE CLUB—PRES.
STUDENT PATROL LT.
BASKETBALL TEAM
SOFTBALL TEAM
HONOR SOCIETY
SENIOR OF MONTH
THIRD IN CLASS
COLLEGE:
INTRAMURALS



Snellings Patterson
Highston High School
New Jersey
HIGH SCHOOL:
SOCCER TEAM
TRACK TEAM
BASKETBALL TEAM
CHORAL GROUP
VARSITY "H" CLUB
GYM CLUB
ART EDITOR-BANNER
COMMITTEE
VOLLEYBALL
COLLEGE:
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL
CHAIRMAN OF FRESH-
MAN SCHOLARSHIP
COMM.



Elizabeth Proctor
Douglass High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
JR. RED CROSS
MAJORETTE—4 YRS
BUS. MGR. SCHOOL
PAPER
SPEECH CLUB
DANCE GROUP
NATL. HONOR SOC.
"ATOMIC BUMS"
HOMECOMING QUEEN
"1957"
SALUTATORIAN
COLLEGE:
INTRAMURALS
PROG. COMM.
CHAIRMAN
CORONATION



Ethel Miles
Somerset High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
SR. CHORUS
SCHOOL PAPER
QUILL & SCROLL
DRAM. CLUB
STUDENT COUNCIL
V. PRES.
N.H.A.—TREAS.
F.N.A.
YEARBOOK STAFF
BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL
SOFTBALL



Elois Milton
Moton High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
ALL SPORTS
CHEERING SQUAD
DANCE GROUP
REPORTER FOR PAPER
COLLEGE:
INTRAMURALS



THE CLASS OF 1962 — 122 strong — on the steps of McKeldin Gymnasium. Featured on this page are nine of the many promising future teachers of Maryland included in this group.

Tips To Freshmen

FROM PRESIDENT W. E. HENRY

We are indeed glad to see and welcome this large Freshman Class—representing nearly all the counties of Maryland, Baltimore, and nearby states to this Institution.

As students, remember the first social obligation of any man is his own education. The education we get from teachers, the other we give ourselves. Education is the organization of knowledge into human excellence. It is not the mere possession of knowledge, but the ability to reflect upon it and grow. Education should give you a new intellectual discipline and a new outlook on the world. Remember, if you please, an educated person is one who knows the significance of what he does, and he is one who cannot and will not do certain things, for he has acquired a sense of values.

To become educated one must first respect self and others. He must have intellectual courage and stability.

Our teachers are dedicated to serve you to the best of their ability, to give you guidance and help whenever it is necessary, for they too are made happy as they observe you growing intellectually day by day.

Love of those we would educate is "the sole and everlasting foundation" in which to work. Without love, neither the physical nor the intellectual powers will develop naturally, was said by Pestalozzi.

What else is education but the reverent joining of the past to the gloom of the future by making wise use of the present? Nature endows even the best heads and hearts with no more than a disposition to teach; it is for us to develop and vitalize this uncommon disposition needed in education, as we would in the case of any other profession. You are in a new situation;

therefore it will be necessary to make adjustments. It will be necessary for you to change some of your attitudes and behavior patterns. Your work will demand more time, more creative thinking and more definite objectives than when in High School.

You will assume various roles in the organizations in which you will participate. Evaluate the activities you enter, see what you get out of them and what they contribute to your exploration of your interests and abilities. This will help you determine whether to cut down or increase your participation.

Know yourself—the kind of person you are, what you want from college and from life, what you can give to it, and how you are going to realize your goals.

Jerome Carroll
Pomonkey High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
CLASS V. PRES.
GLEE CLUB
FOOTBALL TEAM



Claretta Smith
Bates High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
HONOR SOCIETY
DRAMATICS CLUB
F.T.A.
XINO
SCHOOL PAPER
YEARBOOK
PRES. HOMEROOM
THIRD IN CLASS



William Batson
Mace's Lane High School
HIGH SCHOOL:
STUDENT COUNCIL
V. PRES.
BAND—PRESIDENT

IND. ARTS CLUB
FOOTBALL
ASSEMBLY COMM.
COLLEGE:
BAND



COLLEGE:
PRES. CLASS
B.A.T.S.
BUS. MGR.
MEN'S SENATE
SGT. ARMS
GLEE CLUB



Varsity Basketball In High Gear

The varsity basketball team is picking up from where it left off at the close of a thrillingly successful season last year. Already the Bulls have played and won their first game.

Bombard Alumni

Playing their opening game against the alumni, the team racked up the convincing score of 108 to the opponents' 56. J. Miller, center; Jr. Roberts, R. Milbourne, forwards; A. Perry and C. Green, guards were the Bowie starters. The high scorer was—you guessed it—Dick Milbourne who scored 41 points. Miller rang up 21 and Green, 14. For the alumni, the defenders were Raymond Jones, forward, James Thomas, forward, Randolph Robbins, center, Harrison Thomas, guard and Joseph Parker, guard.

New Squad Members

In addition to the veterans of the basketball squad, there are several new members. They are:



RICHARD 'DICK' MILBOURNE

Dick Won't Predict

Richard "Dick" Milbourne, sensational high scorer for the Bulls, refused to venture a prediction when asked if his scoring average this year would match last year's. Said Dick, "It may not be as high—it is difficult to make a prediction."

He played in 14 games last year. After the first five games, he led the colleges, averaging 28 points per game. He slipped to third or fourth place in the middle of the season with an average of 20 points per game. His final average was 24 points.

FOR YOUR LEISURE

By R. M. PURNELL

This year, as last, the gymnasium is opened on Saturdays for the use of all students. Most frequently one half of the court is used by women and the other by men. Attendance has varied greatly from four to more than forty students. Schedules have been posted in each dormitory giving the dates and time that gym facilities are available. On those dates not listed on the schedule, a variety of other activities have been scheduled.

Clarence Messick who has played formerly on the navy team at Norfolk; Carlton Green, a transfer student from West Virginia State; Reginald Bowley, a senior; Charles Brown, a former student of St. Mary's High School in Annapolis; and Donald Dyson, a graduate of McKinley Tech in Washington.

Last year's team lacked height. Not so this year, for Dyson stands 6'5", Green 6'3" and Messick 6'2".

Seventeen games are scheduled for this year. The Bulls established an honorable record of eight wins and six defeats last year. The team is determined to surpass last year's record.

Bulls In Tournament

The basketball squad journeyed to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. to participate in the championship game of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

This is the first time that the conference has been held in conjunction with intercollegiate sports.

At this meet, there will be given a championship prize for the winner of each game and a consolation prize for the losing team.

Starting for Bowie will be Clarence Messicks, guard; Carlton Green, guard; James Hicks, center; Richard Milbourne, forward; and John Roberts, forward.

Good Luck, Bulls!

IT'S YOUR GYM

Shortly after the gymnasium opened in September 1957, Miss Bryant and Mr. Pearman posted a notice in each dormitory relative to the care of the gym. Unfortunately many students fail to heed notices, and as a result, have made the problem of keeping our gym attractive a very difficult one. One possible solution is to deny gym privileges to any student who will not cooperate. This procedure will undoubtedly be instituted next semester unless students observe the following regulations:

- (1). Do not "visit" the gym during class periods.
- (2). Do not walk on gym floor with shoes other than tennis shoes (regulation sneakers).
- (3). When going to class, walk around the *outside* of the floor.
- (4). Dress and undress *only* in the locker room.
- (5). Sit where seats are provided—the bleachers—not the stage.

The "days of looking students to 'get off the floor' if you have no sneakers" have passed. After saying this some twenty times per day, the instructors have become somewhat "disturbed." Offenders will soon be told, "Don't bother to come back to the gym until September 1959."

Show your school pride by observing the above regulations.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM leaving to compete against Howard. Back row: Mr. Pearman, E. Curry, manager, Joseph Miller, James Hicks, Carlton Green. Front row: Charles Brown, Vance Bolden, Snellings Patterson, Melvin Jernigan, Tra ner.

Women Play Volleyball

By R. M. PURNELL

The Intramural activities got off to a good start this school year. Four teams were entered in the volleyball tournament, which ran from October 6 to November 17. Emerging victorious were the "All-Stars." Included on their roster were Barbara Baltimore, Capt., Imogene Cornish, Evelyn Jarrett, Charlotte Jeffers, Florence Jones, Edna Davis, Carolyn Nicholas, Elois Milton, Audrey Washington, Barbara Davis and Joanne Claybon. The "All Stars" won all six of their games. The "Charmettes" were runners-up, winning four games and losing two. Third and fourth places went to the "Leopards" and "Tigers" respectively.

The girls' intramural program is conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. It is the aim of the physical education department to have participation by 100% of the women students. A basketball tournament is being planned and all girls are urged to join a team. Lists of teams may be turned in to any of the student assistants, i.e., Imogene Cornish, Barbara Baltimore and Evelyn Jarrett, or to Miss Bryant.

Complaints are frequently heard about having "nothing to do" in the evening. To provide wholesome exercise for yourself and to help make our program a success, join us on Mondays and Wednesdays in the gymnasium. We'll be looking for YOU!

Cross Country

This year's cross country team is composed of James Hicks, senior, Snellings Patterson, Carlton Green and Vance Bolden, freshmen, and Joseph Miller, sophomore.

One of the notable meets of the season was the CIAA held on November 11, at Howard University in Washington. We came in fourth in this event in competition with four other schools. Lincoln of Pennsylvania and Morgan of Baltimore tied for first; Cheyney of Pennsylvania was second; Delaware State was in fourth place, Bowie in fourth, and Howard in fifth.

This year we have a record of four victories and three defeats. Last year we had one victory and eight defeats.

October 3	Home	Towson	20- 35 Bulls
4	Home	Gallaudet	18- 45 Bulls
11	Away	Lincoln	16- 45 Lincoln
18	Away	Millersville	16- 47 Millersville
		State Teachers College	
November 8	Home	Lincoln	21- 54 Lincoln
11	Away	Howard	120-125 Howard
14	Home	Howard	25- 30 Bulls

Sophomores, Volleyball Champs

The mens intramurals got off to a good start in the fall, winter and spring parade of exciting sports attractions.

With a record of four wins and two losses the sophomore class won the championship in volleyball.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	
Sophomores	4	2-1st	-70 pts.
Juniors	3	3-2nd	-65 pts.
Freshmen	1	5-3rd	-60 pts.
Seniors	0	6-4th	-55 pts.

Now that volleyball season is over the classes have donned their basketball attire to compete for the basketball championship. They have a twenty-four game schedule and the standings as of Dec. 14 were:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	1	0

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Who Will Yell For The Team?

By R. M. PURNELL

On Wednesday, December 3, try-outs were held for cheerleaders in the gymnasium. The list of successful candidates will be announced shortly.

It is hoped that each student will actively support the cheering squad at our games. Having done a good job last year despite lack of experience, it is expected that the squad will be even stronger this year, with an added morale booster—new uniforms. Before too long you will see the cheerleaders decked out in white sweaters with black and gold monograms, and they will wear reversible corduroy skirts. They may be worn as black or gold. We expect to have again, one male cheerleader. The squad is confident that all students will cheer the BULLS to a victorious season.

Campus Chit Chat

Wedding Bells

During the summer vacation, wedding bells rang for Miss Myrtle Dargan, a worker in the business office. She became Mrs. Myrtle Pringle, August 23, in the chapel at Fort Bragg in North Carolina where her husband is located.

William (Bunky) Taylor, son of Chef and Mrs. Taylor, and Anglee Clark, sophomore of Washington, said their "I do's" the same day.

Walter Cofer, junior, took unto himself a bride on June 22. The new Mrs. Cofer was formerly Rebecca Robinson of Ashville, N. C.

Franklin Wilson, senior, was married to Mary Mills of Princess Anne on July 23.

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The Bowie family heartily welcomes back Mrs. Mamie Fitchett, housekeeper, who was away from us four weeks because of a severe fall.

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Sylvia Allen Shearin was the honoree at a surprise shower given her by the seniors and college friends in Kennard Hall.

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Did you know that Barbara Bailey, sophomore, spent two years (1953-55) in Germany? During that time, she made many brief visits to places of interest on the European continent.

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Students enjoyed the visit here of native African Nazi Amato Ahaghotu, a freshman at Howard.

Thelma T. Lyles, senior, visited Princeton during the summer with Mrs. J. W. Allen of Rehoboth, Delaware. In the Delaware resort town, Thelma also had the opportunity of viewing an art exhibit at the home of Dr. Hobart M. Corning, former superintendent of schools in Washington, D. C.

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FACULTY NOTES

Miss J. H. Brown attended a history workshop at the University of Rhode Island during the summer.

Dr. A. A. Dumas taught in the summer session at Tennessee A and I University in Nashville.

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Dr. J. H. Gooden attended the National Science Foundation's summer institute for college biology teachers at Oregon State College last summer.

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The freshman and sophomore women gave Mrs. Head, their devoted matron, a birthday party November 17.

Mr. Wiseman On Leave

Mr. Joseph A. Wiseman, instructor of education, is on leave of absence this school year. He has received a scholarship from the University of Maryland and is at present pursuing courses toward the Doctorate in Education.

Mr. Elbert E. Jones, instructor of physical science, has completed all of his required work and is now a candidate for the Doctorate in Education at Columbia University.

We wish both of these instructors the best of luck in their work.

Vesper Services Inspire

To give students a richer spiritual outlook on life, vesper services are held every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Clyde Bessicks, music instructor, is responsible for service on specific Sundays, and classes, clubs, faculty members, and visiting clergymen supplement his efforts.

This semester we have had several speakers and a number of religious themes have been depicted through word and song. Among the speakers were Miss Florence Blackburn, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades in our campus demonstration school, the Reverend James Prather, pastor of Poplar Grove Baptist Church, Quince Orchard, Maryland, the Reverend William Van Croft, Curate St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Charles W. Thomas, director of admissions, District of Columbia Teachers College.

"An Hour of Meditation and Prayer with Hymns We Know and Love," "Growing Toward God," and "Hymns and Their Meaning" represent a few of the inspirational themes which have been depicted.

It is our hope that these services will help to guide the thinking of you—our future teachers.

Welcome, Freshmen

The eagerness to reach a higher goal was felt by students from as many as fifteen Maryland counties. This year's freshman enrollment brought 122 new faces and changes in the college scene.

They have made themselves a part of our college community by taking active parts in the opportunities offered them. Their first solo activity was a combination "Sweater Hop" and Talent Program.

Charles Brown from St. Mary's High School in Annapolis served creditably as master of ceremonies. The participants were presented in the following order:

- Ann Epps (Bates High) Vocal Solo—*The Bells*; encore, *Summer Time*
- Carlton Green (Bates High) Vocal Solo—*I'm Not Worthy of You*
- Nilah Kane Tap Routine
- Golden Beasley (Kenwood High) Piano Solo—*Deep Purple*
- Elois Milton (Robert Moten) Modern Dance Routine to *Ole Black Magic*

After several encores the show was turned over to McKinney Haywood, who played records for the "Hop".

Your reporter takes this opportunity to welcome each newcomer and to express the wish that each will continue to make Bowie proud.

Baltimore Symphony Here January 8

The cultural program committee announces that their next presentation will be a concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on January 8, 1959, 8:30 p.m. This concert, which will be conducted by Remo Bolognini, will include selections from von Suppe, Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Shostakovich, Johann Strauss, Jr., Anderson, and Smetana.

'Highlights of Broadway' Set for April

The cultural program committee has also announced the scheduling of the famous *Highlights of Broadway* for an appearance here early in April. The date will be announced later.

About half of the program will be devoted to the popular "Porgy and Bess," and the other part to presentations from the many shows in which the artists have starred.

Margaret Tynes, known and loved by many here at Bowie; Avon Long, who is "Mr. Sporting Life" himself to thousands; and the very talented Lavern Hutcherson make up the excellent cast.

Time For Science

BY HELEN COOK

The Junior class has been observing the television program entitled *Time For Science* for one class period a week. Mr. R. D. Brown, science instructor here at the college, suggested that the students observe this particular program in order to gain a broader knowledge of science, one of the most talked about subjects today.

During the time allotted for this worthwhile co-curricula activity the class has observed the following programs: *Where in the Heavens are We?* and *Can Mars Get to the Moon?*

Having viewed these programs, the students feel that they have gained many valuable insights, methods and techniques which will help them as future teachers. They also feel that programs of this type should be offered in other subject matter fields.

Science, certainly, will gain more prominence in all school systems in the near future, and we, as future teachers, must be able to meet the challenge that it poses and guide our pupils into higher realms of critical thinking, scientific reasoning and systematic experimentation.



Top: Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Lancaster, Mrs. Sears. Seated: Miss Taylor, Mrs. Newsome.

Six Join Staff

BY ROXIE PURNELL

The campus community welcomes six new faculty and staff members. Each of them graciously gave the following information to your reporter so that you might know them better.

Dr. Adolphus Paul Thompson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a graduate of Ann Arbor High School, earned his B.A. degree at Eastern Michigan College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in the field of education. His last teaching experience was at Langston University in Oklahoma. Here at Bowie, Dr. Thompson teaches the courses in curriculum and has charge of the seminar in student teaching.

"As I see this institution," says Mr. George B. Lancaster, "it has great possibilities for producing some well-trained teachers which are badly needed in the state of Maryland." Mr. Lancaster is a native of Chase, Virginia, where he graduated from Thyne Institute, a high school there. He received the B.A. degree at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia, and he has done further study at the American University. Mr. Lancaster came to us from Morgan State College where he served in the Department of Education. He now holds the position, Director of Residence Hall for men and instructor in education.

"I find being at Bowie very pleasant; it is a stimulating experience," says Mrs. Elaine Mitchell Newsome who teaches Library Science and reading, and directs the social activities here at Bowie. Mrs. Newsome is a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, was graduated from E. E. Smith High School, received her B.A. degree at Bennett College, her M.A. degree at Howard University and formerly taught at Fayetteville State Teachers College, in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Former head of the home economics department at James Solomon Russell High School and also instructor at St. Paul College at Lawrenceville, Virginia was Mrs. Queen Palmer Boyd of South Boston, Virginia. Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Halifax Training School in Halifax, Virginia, and she received her B.A. degree from Virginia State College in Petersburg. Here at Maryland State, Mrs. Boyd is the director of the Practice Cottage

and also the home-making instructor. Mrs. Boyd says "I think this institution is a college with culture and wonderful possibilities for the youth of America."

From Staunton, Virginia, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and graduate of North Carolina College in Durham, holding a B.S. degree, comes Miss Edith M. Taylor. Miss Taylor, a secretary in the administration building here at Bowie, has had experience at Highland Park Elementary school where she also served as secretary.

Originally from Crownsville, Maryland, Mrs. Bessie C. Sears, a graduate of Easton High School at Washington D. C., has filled the position as Senior Account Clerk since June. Her previous employment was as storekeeper at Crownsville State Hospital.

Miss Aula K. Wright of Chattanooga, Tennessee is now one of Bowie's residence supervisors. Miss Wright is a graduate of Howard High School in Chattanooga and holds a B.S. degree from Tennessee A and I State University in Nashville. She has formerly been employed as a substitute for elementary teachers in Prince Georges county.

They're Out In The Field

The Junior High practice teachers returned in September looking very much like professional teachers due to the fact that their practice teaching experience started in September.

Valyree Wigfall, Randolph Holly, and Earle Thorne are teaching in the ninth grade. Teaching in the eighth grade are Franklin Wilson, John Butler and Bertram Posey. Leroy Washington, David Waters, Tee Cee Hamilton and Franklin Wright teach the seventh graders.

These students are located at Douglass Jr. and Sr. High School and will remain there until the end of the first semester.

The elementary practice teachers have been doing their cadet work at the various schools since November and will end their stint in February.

The practice centers are Lincoln, Douglass, Beaver Heights, Fairmont Heights, and Highland Park.

(Volleyball, Cont'd)

Freshman	0	1
Juniors	0	0
Seniors	0	0

Results of game Dec. 2
Sophomores 40 Freshmen 38

In addition to these sports the following will be carried on:
Spring—Softball

(on a class league basis)

Spring—Badminton

(non-class league basis)

(Impressions, Cont'd)

Where the grass is fresh and fine,
Pretty cows go there and dine."

JANE TAYLOR

The festival day of taking the cows up into the high reaches of the Alps where they find sweet, tender grass and where they are tended by the cow herds who spend the summer with them, is a day of rejoicing. Cheese is made there and the little houses where hay and tools are stored are stocked with fresh hay.

There are many hidden valleys where the cattle are driven to graze. The cow which has given the greatest quantity of milk, and this is responsible for the production of the largest amount of cheese, is crowned with flowers and bells; and marches triumphantly back into her home village at the head of the procession on the return journey.

From the hotel windows early mornings I watched the "dawn come up like thunder." At night, picking out very bright stars, I wondered with the little child and besought it to—

"Twinkle, twinkle Little star
How I wonder what you are."

While rushing up and around, and around and down the mountains through rain, and wind, and hail, and seeing in the distance, at the same time, the sun peeping through the clouds, its golden rays shining unimpeded upon a beautiful snow capped mountain, or a verdant valley, Harry Behn seemed to whisper to me—

"Who minds if the wind whistles and howls
When the sun makes a wall of pleasant light!"

In the Black Forest where trees had been removed by man and new young sapplings had been planted and cultivated, I was forcibly reminded of George Pope Morris' plea when he begged—

"Woodman spare the tree!
Touch not a single bough!

But I thought that this is a much better plan! The trees are used and replaced by man, which made me think that one may eat one's cake and keep it too. Reforestation in Europe is an art.

Really the whole of Europe is art. The art of the masters. Arts and crafts are perpetuated in the homes, handed down from father to son to grandson, from mother to daughter to grand-daughter, throughout the years.

Review the achievements of such persons as Michelangelo, Ghiberti, Domenico di Michelino, and numerous others. Considering the achievements of Michelangelo, his "Moses," "David," "St. Peters," "Sistine Chapel," to mention but a few makes one wonder and quote the scripture "... What is man that thou art mindful of him ... ?

Flying back home above a beautiful carpet of white clouds I enthused with John McGhee in recalling his poem—

"HIGH FLIGHT"

"O, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter's slivered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of ..."

Senior Senate Sponsors Bonfire

BY B. SAVAGE

Under a beautiful starlit sky, the senior senate sponsored one of the activities for the school year, the bonfire. This affair was very gala, exciting and mysterious. No one knew what would happen next.

Each student was asked to bring a stick to keep the fire burning. The affair began with group singing led by "Bobbie" Savage and Thelma T. Lyles, members of the Senior Senate.

With the pep songs fading away in the night and drifting to the clouds on high, the fire began to burn and to crackle brightly, singing a song as it consumed the wood which was piled upon it.

One of the most spectacular extravaganzas of talent was presented on the gym steps in the midst of pumpkins, corn, and pine trees.

Mr. Robert Conway served as master of ceremonies—such a jovial person. Among the participants were Tyrone Hoes and his combo, Rose Ann Prather, creative dancer, and David Wright with his most "humorous jokes" and "tales of woe."

While the students danced on make believe clouds, our emcee, Robert Conway, rendered two calypso selections as the grand finale.

A Message To You From The Soph's

Fellow Colleagues:

We, the members of the Sophomore Class, consist of 88 proud students—proud of our school and proud of our class.

As upperclassmen, we are mustering all our forces so that we may achieve our goal—to become able teachers in the great state of Maryland.

Our officers for this school term are: president — Alfreddy Perry, vice president — Evelyn Jarrett, corresponding secretary — Betty Jones, recording secretary—Addie Sprinkle, treasurer — Consdevella Gaines, sergeant-at-arms — Orlie Reid, parliamentarian — Janice Brown. The class objectives are: to provide experiences in leadership and fellowship, to develop those qualities demanded by the teaching profession, to encourage higher academic achievement, to foster a greater degree of school spirit, to develop a keener sense of responsibility, to broaden intellectual horizons of the class members and to aid each individual in reaching his highest potential — spiritually, socially and intellectually.

Our motto describes our general attitude: "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall."

One of our successful activities thus far was the "Harvest Ball," a gala affair which was enjoyed by all who attended. The theme, "Shine On Harvest Moon" set the tone for an evening of fun and enjoyment.

Our group, one hundred per cent cooperative, is looking forward to a successful year of academic and social progress.

Count on us to help make this school year one of the greatest in the history of our college.

Loyally,
The Sophomores



Margaret Tynes — coming in HIGHLIGHTS OF BROADWAY in April.

Bats In Rehearsal For January Play

The Bowie Arts Theater is busy with rehearsal for its forthcoming production entitled "Wedding Spells," a three act farce by James F. Stone, to be presented sometime in January.

After a series of tryouts, the following were selected for the cast: Billie, Evelyn Jarrett; Reeves, Robert Dorsey, Steve Arlen, Franklin Wright; Charlie Cooney, Charles Wicks; Miss Pettingill, Mary Harris; Angelica Wayne, Beatrice Proctor; Frances Brown, Ruth Mitchell; Niki Murphy, Kathleen Veney; Ruth Auburn, Edith Newman; Blake, James Dorsey; Sigsbee, Dwight Gaither and Miss Gay, Margurite Morgan.

Mrs. Elaine Newsome and Dean Young are sponsors of the organization.

Basketball Schedule 1958-1959

January	10	Coppin S. T. C.	7 P.M.	T
	12	St. Augustine's Col.	7 P.M.	T
	15	D.C. Teachers Col.	7 P.M.	T
	17	Southeastern Univ.	7 P.M.	H
February	5	Virginia State Col.	7 P.M.	H
	12	Southeastern Univ.	7 P.M.	T
	14	St. Augustine's Col.	7 P.M.	T
	16	Cheyney S. T. C.	7 P.M.	H
	*20	Bowie Invitational College Tournament	7 P.M.	H
	*21	Bowie Invitational College Tournament	7 P.M.	H
	*	D.C. Teachers College, Gallaudet College, Southeastern University, Bowie State Teachers College.		
		Manager — Earl Thorne.		
April 24		Penn Relays		Pa.
April 25		Penn Relays		Pa.
		Statistielan		Dwight Gaither
		Trainer of All Sports		Melvin Jernigan
		Timer		Randolph Holly
		Charge of Equipment		Edward Curry
		Chairman of Athletic Committee		Robert D. Brown
		Athletic Director		Reginald A. Pearman
		President		Dr. William E. Henry

Students On Red Cross Roll

Special honor goes to Levi Rochester, a senior, who has donated blood the last three times the request for donations has been made. Recognition is given also to the students listed below who have donated blood to the Red Cross.

April 16, 1958	October 15, 1958
Paul Hull	Robert Dorsey
Walter Cofer	Bernadne Jackson
Melvin Jernigan	Jerome Carroll
Franklyn Wilson	Doris Thomas
John Smoot	Angelia Clark
Ruth Peters	Taylor

Watch For "The Cry of Jazz"

Chicago: "The Cry of Jazz," semi-documentary film with an interracial cast, was made on a "shoestring" by its all-Negro producers, KHBT Productions.

Novelist Mark Kennedy, city planner Nelan L. Hill, composer Edward O. Bland, and mathematician Eugene Titus, Jr., pooled their talents, savings, and faith so that the jazz film could be made.

Called "explosive" by Hue Magazine in its forthcoming October issue, "The Cry of Jazz" outspokenly examines the growth of jazz as a result of Negroes' position and outlook in America. "All the fundamental and basic contributions to jazz have been made by Negroes," declares the film and goes on, "Jazz is the Negro's cry of joy and suffering."

Despite a limited budget, the film's producers found a wealth of talents willing to spare time to their project. Le Sun Ra and Paul Severson composed and arranged musical backgrounds. Painter Bernard Goss designed the set which was used for the few acted scenes in the borrowed living room of a friend's apartment.

The filming, which took place on weekends, was done by professional photographers Henry Starr and Madeleine Tourtelot.

The interracial acting cast includes Shakespearean actor Andrew Duncan, radio announcer George Waller, Wilson Junior College actor LaRoy Inman, ballad-singer Linda Dillon, and dancer Dorothea Horton.

Two different New York distributors offered to handle "The Cry of Jazz" before the 16mm., 33-minute film had been completed. The producers are also arranging a French translation of the film for the export market.

The Medley

The Glee Club and Band launched a new schedule of off-campus engagements this semester with a concert at Fort Tobacco in Charles County November 23.

Some of the selections by the band were *The Freshman March* by Logan, *Prelude in G# Minor* by Rachmaninoff and *Ode To Music* (Etude op. 10, no. 3) by Chopin. *Onward Ye People* by Sibelius, *Dark Waters* by James and *Autumn Leaves* by Kosma were included in the offerings by the choir. Linda Adams played a clarinet solo.

The band and glee club have scheduled their Christmas program for December 14.

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Demonstration School News

The Demonstration School got off to a start in September which gives indications of a successful school year. This year's enrollment is 118, with student teachers doing their practice work in the following rooms:

- Mrs. Coachman's—
Delores Mercer
- Mrs. Craig's—Jane Gunther,
Bonita Richardson
- Miss Blackburn's—
Magusta Tolson
- Miss Gray's—Laura Simms,
Doris Harris

Intelligence and achievements test are being administered in all grades. This test program is designed to promote a better quality of academic work. Test results are being studied and remedial measures are being prescribed. The parents are co-operating splendidly with the health program. They are already correcting defects that were detected by the eye and ear screening program conducted by Prince Georges Health Department. The T.B. test program will take place in the spring. About 75% of the children are buying milk. Only a few cases of children with colds have been reported this year.

Much fun was derived from the Halloween parties sponsored in each room.

American Education week was observed with "Open House" for parents, students and faculty. During the week, an assembly program was given which consisted of a reproduction of regular classroom activities of pupils from all grades. The Palmer Martins of Grahamville, N.Y. presented a marionette show, "Jack and The Beanstalk", in McKeldin Gymnasium. Both programs were well attended by parents, who showed much interest and enthusiasm. Many parents visited the classrooms throughout the week, and in numerous instances spent the entire day.

American Book Week was celebrated as individual room projects, with emphasis on increasing desires for further independent reading, story telling, dramatization, puppet shows, poetry and choral speaking.

The Parent-Teacher Association is making preparation for a "Brides Contest" in the College Gymnasium on Thursday December 11. The proceeds will go for a television set, which has already been secured. Fifth and sixth grade pupils are gaining much information from the science T.V. programs sponsored for the District Schools and adjacent areas.

Pupils presently are busy getting ready for their Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.



Fifth Year Students: from left: W. Neal, J. Smith, D. Dashiell. Not shown: J. Holland, C. Ried, B. James.

Five Fifth Year Students Enroll

In September, among the many students enrolling at State Teachers College were five-fifth year students. Although having received degrees in one field of education, each of these persons is here in pursuit of further knowledge.

June Holland, a graduate of the class of '58 at Morgan State College, received a B.S. degree in Language Arts. Dramatics, swimming, reading and book-binding are some of her interests.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology was received by Mrs. Carolyn Reid. Mrs. Reid, a graduate of Howard University has done one semester of graduate work in Education at Tuskegee Institute.

An alumnus of Maryland State Teachers College, William Neal, has again enrolled here endeavoring to receive a degree in elementary education. Since his graduation in 1952, Mr. Neal has served in the armed forces for two years; he has married; he has done graduate work at Maryland University; and he is currently working for the United States Post Office in Washington, D. C.

The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina

Senior Class News

The Senior Class launched its program of work early in September with Shirley E. Smith in the executive position, Janet Waters as secretary and Melvin Booze as treasurer. This year the class is under the sponsorship of Miss J. H. Brown and Mr. R. D. Brown.

Undertaking their task of helping to provide more recreational and social activities for the college community, the class has presented a Halloween social and has other programs of interest planned for the school year, viz., the publication of its annual, the *Statesman*, and a dramatic presentation.

Also the class will sponsor an assembly in which the entire program will be planned and executed by members of the class of '59.

is Denwood Dashiell's Alma Mater. Mr. Dashiell, whose interests are children, sports and singing, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture and Science in 1950.

In 1952 a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education from Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland, was received by James A. Smith. After graduation Mr. Smith married, and for a period of four years was an airman in the United State's Air Force.

May each of you find success and happiness as you continue to broaden your educational horizons.

Six Fifth Year Students

(Mrs. James was inadvertently overlooked in the above article.) Mrs. Beatrice James received her B. S. degree in Elementary Education in June '41 at State Teachers College, Fayetteville, North Carolina. She is now a resident of Havre de Grace in Harford County.

Bowie At ESAPST Planning Session

Miss Josephine Brown, a faculty delegate, and Thelma T. Lyles of the senior class, a student delegate, represented the five Maryland Teachers Colleges at the Board of Control meeting held in New York October 10, to help plan the spring conference of the *Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers*.

"New Teachers—New Horizons", is the theme selected for the March meeting. The association is continuing its practice of placing major emphasis on student planning and participation in this annual rewarding experience.

Men's Senate Organized

A Men's Senate, under the sponsorship of Mr. George B. Lancaster, has been organized this year. The purposes of this organization are: to provide opportunity for students to participate in the affairs of student living in the dormitory, to promote self-direction in group living and to contribute to the cultural growth of the campus community.

The Senate has sponsored two activities this semester: an installation program at Chapel and a barn dance.

James Chase is president of the newly organized group. Other officers include Jesse Nutter, William R. Brown, Benjene Jeffries, William Smith, Eugene Long, Robert Conway, Jerome Carroll, Randolph Holly, Levi Rochester, Bertram Posey, and James Goldsborugh.

Nature: God's Gift

Editor's Note: Doris Anderson, senior, for the past three years, has spent her summer vacation as an employee at Hill Camp in New Hampshire. Below Doris describes a mountain climbing experience.

Ah! beautiful, scenic New Hampshire! Truly one can say that this state is one of nature's most spectacular feats, marvels, and wonders. Just to gaze upon the mountains gives one a feeling of elation.

If gazing at the mountains makes one feel elated, than actually climbing one gives the feeling of sheer rapture. Before going any further, how about playing a game called "Let's Pretend"? Are you ready? You are an employee at the Hill Camp which is located in Chesham, New Hampshire. The front of the camp faces south and Mt. Manadnock, one of the White Mountains. Every morning and night you look across the mountains and wonder, "What's up there?" On a bright sunny day, you can see a large dark object surrounded in a sea of blue and white clouds. It seems to beckon to you saying, "Come and visit me and be my guest, sit upon me and rest."

When it rains, the sky pours forth billions of gallons of water. You seek shelter to keep dry. As you turn your head towards the mountains and let your eyes rest there, you believe that the mountain is a huge giant crying—crying his heart out because you are not there. You say to yourself, "He's unhappy, he's sad, he's lonely. I must go and visit him; I must give him some of the joy and happiness that his presence has given me." You lift your hand and wave and say, "Cry not my friend, I'm coming to visit you."

You just can't believe that you are actually going to climb that three thousand feet or more of Mt. Manadock. The truck takes you up to the half-way mark which is a level stretch of ground with a refreshment store at the end. You pile out and see if everything is in order. You take that extra sweater, tie it around your waist, attach your lunch bag and water canteen to it, check to see if your tennis shoes' strings are tied. Then you begin your journey.

Bubbling over with excitement, you rush up the incline; just ahead is the "Devil's Staircase," a natural stairway cut by the water, but said to have been cut by the devil himself. To get up it was a struggle, but you made it. You aren't worried about getting lost because you are following the "White Arrow Trail." Either on the side or straight ahead can be seen large, white painted arrows marking the way. Some of your pep is gone, but you still walk on. At last you have reached the timber line; from there on up is nothing but rock. This is where all plant life ceases to grow. Onward you trudge until high overhead there is a huge ledge which you think is the top. As tired as you are, you try to make it up there. You've reached it, but alas! That is not the top, your climb has just begun. A few minutes rest, a bar of chocolate candy for energy, a sip of water and you are on your way.

Upward-you begin again. The top is nearer is each step. Fatigue overtakes you once more but onward and upward you climb. Looking toward the top,

Seniors Attend Camp Conoy

By ARDNA MYERS

Four seniors were sent to act as student advisors to a group of six-graders at Camp Conoy on September 15. Shirley Smith, Levi Rochester, Robert Conway and Ardena Myers were chosen to go to the camp. Among them were Mr. Bishop Johnson, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Tabron, Mrs. Thelma Cornish, the supervisor, and a host of camp advisors.

Camp Conoy was created to enable the six-graders of Calvert County to learn about science in the outdoors, since it is felt that science can better be learned through concrete experiences.

Field trips, lectures and night hikes were some of the activities of the group. Campfire singing was another event of this experiment.

Robert Conway found some sharks' teeth during an observation of the Calvert Cliffs.

Lectures on poison ivy and oak, forestry, wild animals, fox trapping, fossils, and arts and crafts, were delivered to the pupils.

Recreation was provided in the form of square dances, talent shows, archery and riflery.

One of the student advisors, Ardena Myers, said, "The experiences were great. They were ones which we shall never forget, and ones which we shall always want to share again."

you take another sip of water and rest. From above can be seen some of the campers waving and yelling for you to hurry. How can they stand there like that? You wonder. Are they really on top of the mountain?

The top at last—boy are you happy. What? Can you imagine that! The top of the mountain is F L A T ! All your life you have believed that the top of all mountains was peaked and sharp pointed. You are over the shock now so you'll have lunch. Believe it or not, but you are only able to eat one sandwich and and orange. The mountain air is cold so you put on your extra sweater.

The meal is over, and its time to go exploring. You'll hear much talk about "lemon squeezing." What is "lemon squeezing"? How in the world can you find a lemon on the top of a mountain? The answer is simple. There is no lemon fruit. Lemon squeezes are crevices in the mountain. You must squeeze through these. One is two-feet deep. You drop through another and that is at the bottom of the tunnel.

The day is over now, and it's time to return to camp and work. You are undecided as to which trail you'll take down. The "White Dot" which is the halfway mark or the "Pumpelly" which is at the foot of the mountain. Since this is your first trip and you don't want to miss any of the excitement, you take the "Pumpelly."

After getting back, you look once more at the mountains and wave good-bye. You know the mountain is happy because of its radiant smile.

As soon as you lie down on the mats in the back of the truck, you fall into a sweet, dreamless sleep. All too soon the trip is over, and it's back to work for you. Once more you gaze south at the mountain and return its smile. Your dream has come true.

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(Queen Charlotte, Cont'd)

Sponsored annually by the Junior Senate under the guidance of Mrs. Etta M. Head, this event has become increasingly cherished and dear to the hearts of all Bowieites.

Greeted by attractively attired ushers and the soothing tones of ballroom music, this reporter was filled with a note of expectancy the minute she stepped into the auditorium.

Simultaneously the band began to play and the curtains began to open. Then the procession moved majestically towards the stage, converted into a throne room with blue and silver backdrop and myriad glittering stars.

Evelyn Jarrett, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Dean U. S. Young who crowned the queen, bestowing upon her all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto. Mr. Young expressed the hope for her of wise leadership and continued happiness.

Lavader Wilkinson presented the scepter to the queen and Dorothy Dunsen made the pledge on behalf of the student body. Mrs. Elaine Newsome, social director, presented the beautiful bouquet of flowers. Queen Charlotte, addressing the ensemble, expressed gratitude in a voice filled with emotion.

Presiding over the entertainment for the queen was Gwendolyn Proctor. The talent was superb and included:

- Solo, "So in Love"
 - Shirley Winder Piano Solo, "Tenderly"
 - Cedric Bryant Interpretive Dance
 - Eloise Milton and Rose Ann Prather Solo, "We Have The Right To Love"
 - Reginald Green Salute to Queen, "You're the Queen of My Heart"
 - R. Bowley, C. Wicks "No One But You"
 - E. Long, R. Holly "Why Do You Have To Go"
 - and W. Bledsoe
- The queen officially began the ball by dancing with her escort, James Chase, also a senior. Bertram Posey and his band supplied music for the evening. To Mrs. Head, the Junior Senate and all others who helped in making the coronation a success, congratulations.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

The Bowie Bulls, in a brilliantly played game Wednesday, December 10, thoroughly trounced D. C. Teachers: The score: Bowie, 89; D. C. Teachers, 59. Dick Milbourne was high scorer for Bowie, garnering 28 points while Alfreddy Perry rang up 25 points.

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(Library Nears Completion, Cont'd)

Other Campus Improvements
Campus improvements can also be noted in the landscaping that is being carried on. Walks leading from the other buildings to the new library are being laid. The ground is being leveled. New shrubbery and grass are being planted. Hard surface roads have been laid over the familiar dirt roads. Landscaping is also being done in the tract northeast of the gymnasium; this area is being made into track, baseball and football fields.

M.S.T.C. Host to N.H.A.

BY EDITH WEST

Students at MSTC were hosts to the Maryland chapter of the New Homemakers of America, November 14 and 15. The students graciously relinquished their rooms and aided in making their visitors' stay comfortable.

The New Homemakers are dedicated to the promotion of good homemaking practices, careers in home economics, and to building better home and community life.

Friday evening, the homemakers held a dinner meeting in the dining hall for the purpose of becoming acquainted with other members of the organization and the sponsors. On Saturday, two different sessions were held in the campus gymnasium. The chapters represented were Frederick, Harve de Grace, Moton, Garrett, Worcester, Baneker, Malcolm, Newark, Lockerman, Kennard, Carver at Elton, Upper Marlboro, Sollers Point, Carver at Westminster, and Harriet Tubman.

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(Dr. Reese Talks, Cont'd)

vertises the high quality education at Bowie?"

Dr. Reese named three main factors that determine the nature of the orbits of the Bowie satellites, and perhaps determine whether there is to be an orbit in the first place. He said, "The three attributes which must be yours if you are to develop yourself into a first class teacher are: (1). You must be made of high quality material, (2). You must be in an atmosphere in which the total emphasis is to set the stage for you to learn most effectively, and (3). You must do your part in preparing yourself, physically and mentally, to achieve the maximum in wisdom, knowledge, common sense, understanding and love and respect for your fellow man."

In closing, the speaker left this message "Will you continue to assume your share of the responsibility which, at your request, the State of Maryland has placed upon you to prepare yourselves for lives of service as public school teachers in Maryland? And when you have assumed your proper orbit will the signals which come back to the college as a result of your performance be assessed as credits or liabilities? You must make that decision."

BULLETIN

The Eye is pleased to report that Miss C. B. Robinson, beloved music instructor who was stricken on December 9, was much improved at press time.

We know that "her children" (scores of Bowie grads) join the campus family in wishing for her complete recovery.

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Forty '58 Grads Are Teaching

Of the fifty-six June graduates, thirty-nine are teaching in Maryland, one is teaching in Washington, three are doing government work, five are married, two are in the army, five are not employed, and one is employed otherwise. Those teaching are:

- Prince George's County
 - Carolyn Black, Charles R. Dorsey, Lillian Jenkins, Mervine Newman, Marie W. Wilde, Marian P. Wood, James Horsey.
- Anne Arundel County
 - Travola C. Braxton, Mary Chase, Zenobia M. Fenrick, John Fountain, Robert Brooks, Marguerite L. Johnson, Rosa E. Murden, Ellen Parker, Henry R. Parker, Wilamae Pergerson, Pearl B. Plattenburg, Robert S. Smith.
- Harford County
 - Robert Brashears, Jr., Martha McWhite.
- Dorchester County
 - Marva Batson, Serena Johnson.
- Calvert County
 - Josephine Cousins, Beatrice L. Trotman, Doris H. Waters.
- Wicomico County
 - Dorothy Gattis, Marva Hull, Barbara Williams, Edna H. P. Young.
- Howard County
 - Josephine Holland.
- Charles County
 - Anita Jamieson.
- Queen Anne's County
 - Sarah Johnson, Miriam Wells, Naomi A. Williams, Robert B. Maull.
- Somerset County
 - Mabel McBride, Fredella Norfleet, Ethel Collins.
- Washington, D. C.
 - Lesley Holmes.
- Mc Cullum

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Program

The theme, "Our Thanksgiving Heritage," highlighted the program given by the Young Men's Christian Association at Vespers on November 23.

Dr. Charles W. Thomas, Director of Admissions, District of Columbia Teachers College, delivered the vesper message. His subject was "The Importance of Thanksgiving Day".

Melvin Booze acted as master of ceremonies. Other participants on the program were Barbara Ennels, Robert Dorsey, Alfredy Perry, and Orly Reid.

An added note to the program was a duet by Mrs. Pringle who works in the business office, and her sister.

Barbara Ennels played "Now The Day Is Over" softly in the background as Dr. Thomas offered the benediction.

The president of the Y.M.C.A. is Melvin Booze. Dr. Dumas is the Sponsor.

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