

# THE COLLEGE EYE

## Portraits To Be Unveiled

Scheduled for unveiling in brief ceremonies just before the commencement exercises on June 6, are the portraits of Dr. D. O. W. Holmes and the late Miss Lucretia T. Kennard, Maryland educators for whom our new residence halls are named.

The two were honored during dedicatory exercises held here November 10, 1958, with special tributes by Mrs. Lulu D. Ward, supervisor of schools in Caroline County and Registrar Edward N. Wilson of Morgan State College, Baltimore. Mrs. Kennard is remembered for her pioneer work as the first woman supervisor of Negro schools in Maryland. Dr. Holmes, president-emeritus of Morgan State College, is revered for his dedicated service as educator, administrator and member of the Maryland State Board of Education.

The artist is Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, well-known social worker, lecturer, and humanitarian. In the last 19 years, this remarkable woman has painted more than a score of portraits. Among them are paintings of Adlai E. Stevenson, the late Drs. William H. Lemmel and Mary McLeod Bethune, Thurgood Marshall and Francis M. Wood.

## First Semester Honor Roll Top Three In Each Class

Freshmen: Benjamin Drew, 3.71; Ella Hebb, 3.24; Maryellen Johnson, 2.24.

Sophomores: Wilhelmina Stone, 3.38; Roxie Purnell, 3.33; Evelyn Jarrett, 3.07.

Juniors: Rothbert Blunt, 3.50; Angie McCullum, 3.47; Anna Lankford, 3.35.

Seniors: David Waters, 3.88; Chauncey Miller, 3.67; Alice Briley, 3.53. Fifth Year Students: William Neal, 3.62; Carolyn Reid, 3.50.



DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN

## Pioneers Sponsor High School Conference

The Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers sponsored the Annual High School Conference on Sunday, April 26. The theme was "Teen-Age Opportunities and Responsibilities In the Space Age." High Schools throughout Maryland were represented. The freshmen, seniors, and mentors acted as hosts. Officers of the Educational Pioneers

are: Charles W. Caldwell, chairman; Percy Williams, vice-chairman; Ulysses S. Young, secretary; Robert F. Frisby, treasurer; and Louis Monk, editor in chief.

Curiously and eagerly, 157 high school students registered in the McKeldin Gymnasium where they were stimulated and encouraged by the Pioneers. The College Glee Club and Band performed during the program, after which students explored the Spage Age.

Group discussions were led by students. The topics were: What Opportunities Do Teen-Agers Have Today That Past Generations Did Not Have?, What Opportunities Do Teen-Agers Have for Sound Education and Vocational Security?, What Moral Responsibilities Do Teen-Agers Have for Safety and Well Being?, What Can Teen-Agers Do to Make the Public See That They Are Responsible?, What Opportunities Do Teen-Agers Have for Recreation?, What is the Community's Responsibility to the Teen-Agers?, and How Can More Opportunities Be Made Available in Helping Teen-Agers Solve Problems?

The tour of the campus was a main feature for the high school students; they especially admired the new library. Their findings concerning the space age were shared in the gymnasium in the form of a panel discussion.

The day was a profitable one for the Pioneers. The high school students were enlightened; the college students were pleased in having had such intelligent students to entertain.

## Dr. Jarman To Address Graduates

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, professor of education and dean of the summer sessions at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., will deliver the address to 52 graduates at Bowie's forty eighth annual commencement exercises June 6.

Dr. Jarman has been a member of the University faculty since 1939.

His other administrative posts at the University have included Director of Religious Activities from 1944-47; Registrar and Secretary of the Faculties from 1945-50; and Assistant to the President 1950-51. He was made a professor of education in 1947 and teaches courses in the history and philosophy of education.

Before coming to George Washington, he was a member of the faculty at St. Alban's School. From 1941 until 1945 he served as Director of Instruction in the Arlington County Schools, but severed his connection with the Arlington Schools when he was appointed Registrar.

Since September 1951, Dr. Jarman has served with the U. S. Office of Education as a member of the United States Civil Service Committee of Expert Examiners.

He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who Knows and What*, and *Leaders in Education*.

He has been a consultant to many Federal agencies including the National Security Agency, U. S. Air Force, U. S. Naval Dental School, and the U. S. Army Dental School.

Dr. Jarman is an honorary member of the faculty of the Covenant Management School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He has the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Education degrees from George Washington.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary; Phi Delta Kappa, education professional organization; and Pi Gamma Mu, national social-science society.

He is married to the former Naomi Virginia Crain and they have two children, Richard C. Jarman and Patricia C. Jarman. They live at 1802 North Danville Street, Arlington, Virginia.

## Bishop Reid To Deliver Baccalaureate

Bishop Frank Madison Reid, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the A.M.E. church, is the baccalaureate speaker for the Class of '59."

Born in Nashville, Tenn. and reared in Louisville, Ky., Bishop Reid completed his college and theological training at Wilberforce University with advance study at the University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary, New York. In addition to his A.B. and M.A. degrees, he has been awarded these honorary degrees: D.D. and LL.D. from Wilberforce; D.D. and L.H.D. from Allen University; D.D. from Shorter and Campbell Colleges; and D.D. and LL.D. from Greater Payne College.

In his rich and varied career, he has taught in the high schools of Indiana, in the summer school of Wilberforce, and has served as membership and religious secretary of the Chestnut Street YMCA of Louisville.



BISHOP FRANK M. REID

Prior to his election to the Episcopacy in 1940, Bishop Reid held successful pastorates in Lexington, Covington, and Louisville in Kentucky, and in St. Louis, Mo. at the largest and most historic church of his denomination west of the Mississippi, the great St. Paul's.

For his meritorious works in the battle for use of the ballot and other kindred activities in South Carolina, he was chosen on the National Honor Roll in 1952 by the Chicago Defender as one among the most outstanding Americans of that year. He has received citations from the N.A.A.C.P. and the Citizens Committee of Charleston, where he was founder and builder of the Reid House of Christian Service, one of the most serviceable community projects of the South.

As chairman of the trustee board and chancellor of Allen University, he led in the phe-

## Bowieites Attend ESAPST

"New Teacher-New Horizons" was the theme of the Thirty-fourth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Teachers held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York, March 19-21. Attendants from Bowie were: Benjamin Drew, freshman; Wilhelmina Stone and Evelyn Jarrett, sophomores; Melvin Jernigan, junior; Beatrice Savage, senior; and Miss Josephine H. Brown, faculty representative.

The purpose of the association is "to improve the services of teacher education institutions." The aim of the student conferences is to promote acquaintance and common understanding among student groups as a basis for intelligent cooperation in all inter-institutional endeavors for the enrichment of their common life as prospective teachers in public schools.

Melvin Jernigan served as discussant for Topic I, "Development of the New Teacher in Human Relations"; Benjamin Drew was a discussant for Topic

## Bowie Mourns Miss Robinson

Our beloved Charlotte Bronte Robinson, music and art instructor at this institution for the past 32 years, was to retire in nine days. But the 69 year-old teacher, known familiarly to her students and friends as C. B., died of a heart attack Monday, April 20, at Freedman's Hospital in Washington.

She saw this school grow from a small normal school to what it is now. She was recognized throughout the State and nearby areas for her outstanding work with the music organizations of the school. She was known at the College for her genuine interest in the students' physical and emotional needs as well as for her academic work.

Funeral services were held in McKeldin Gymnasium at 2:00 P.M., April 23, President Henry presiding. The obituary was read by Mr. J. A. Wiseman and three-minute tributes were given by Chauncey Miller, president of the Student Congress, Mrs. Gladys Boyer from the alumni, Miss E. M. Prout from the staff, Mrs. M. W. Law from the faculty and Dean U. S. Young from the administration.

## Miss Robinson

The Reverend Mr. H. R. Curtis, minister of Wright's A. M. E. Church, Elkton, Md., delivered the funeral sermon. The Glee Club, Mr. C. W. Besicks, director, sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach and "Send Out Thy Spirit" by Schuetky.

Burial was in Miss Robinson's native Xenia, Ohio, April 25.



MISS C. B. ROBINSON



### TO THE SENIORS

You are living in one of the most unusual periods in the history of man. In no period in history have there been such rapid and sudden changes. These changes come in all fields of learning and living. We must be alert to the new methods and techniques of living, learning, and doing. We must study and work in order to keep up with the new developments. We must use our minds to their greatest abilities. Your future and the country's future depend on your ability to work, think, and understand. Will you be one of those whose minds are allowed to deteriorate from lack of use?

Every person in the United States, whether he be white or black, Christian or Jew, must be educated to the best of his mental ability if our nation is to survive as a Democracy in this atomic age.

I believe that education is America's hope. The young people of today will be the builders of tomorrow and the future. There should be no more exciting or challenging prospect than the one which faces you as you prepare yourself to take on the task of educating and carrying on the obligations and traditions of this great Democracy.

This is a great country. Never be ashamed of it. Remember that this country is like a chain, only as strong as its weakest link. May we always be proud of our part in passing it on to the future, shining and unblemished.

William E. Henry

### We Honor Them

History has always come up with the right man at the right time. There was George Washington who got our government off to a firm start. Lincoln's was the steady hand during the strife between the North and South. In Negro education and life we have had our right person to help us at the right time. That is why we as future teachers of America, with sincere gratitude and admiration, pay tribute to those educators who have helped further the Negro in his quest for education and the better life. Therefore, it is fitting that we pay tribute to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Lucretia T. Kennard, pioneers in Negro education, whose portraits will now hang in lobbies of the residence halls named for them.

### Defense Scholarship

In our democratic way of life education is very important. Evidence of this can be seen in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Within this Act is found The National Defense Student Loan Program. Its purpose is to provide low-interest loans to students to pursue their studies in higher education. The loan aids those students who qualify for aid. Good scholastic standing is one of the main prerequisites.

Angie McCullum

### Fall Semester, 1959-60

As the school year draws to a close, our thoughts are centered on vacation plans. As the vacation period slips by, we shall begin planning for the new school term. The administration has released the following program of activities for September, 1959.

Sept. 8, Tuesday	Dormitories open for Freshman resident Students; Orientation Period begins
Sept. 9 and 10 Wed. and Thurs.	Testing-Standard examinations will be required of all Freshmen and new Students
September 10, Thursday	Seniors in Jr. Hi. Ed. begin directed teaching
September 11, Friday	Introduction to Faculty and staff
September 12, Saturday	Orientation program for Freshmen ends
September 14, Monday	Registration for upper-classmen
September 15, Tuesday	Registration for Freshmen
September 16, Wednesday	Classes begin at 8:00 A.M.

### The College Eye

Published by the Students of Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie

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Dr. William Henry



Scenes from "Wedding Spells," BATS presentation

### What Other Papers Say

By Doris Anderson

"The Snapper": State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.

Student council elections, contrary to the beliefs of some people, are not merely popularity contests. Rather, they are a serious and thought-provoking assignment for every student enrolled . . . to complete.

Those persons who vote with the "I don't care" attitude are the very ones who will cry the loudest when Council proposes or enforces something which is not to the careless voter's liking. "The Spokesman": Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland

Citizens of a community are obligated to meet their responsibilities to the community.

When we are called upon to meet our obligations, too many times, we retaliate with some defense mechanism or show no sense of concern whatsoever.

When we have come this far in our educational pursuits, we should realize that there are certain responsibilities, obligations, rules and policies that we must adhere to in order that we may become good citizens in our community.

"Wolverine Observer": Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness. Fundamentally, happiness can not exist where human beings gain their pleasures from the miseries and exploitations of others.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the EYE, several lines were inadvertently omitted in the article on *New Faculty Members*. We regret the error and print the following information about Mr. George Lancaster, instructor in education.

Mr. Lancaster, a native of Chase City, Virginia, received both his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Science degrees at Virginia State College in Petersburg. He has done further study at the Columbia and the American Universities, and is a doctoral candidate at the latter university.

### Bats Please In "Wedding Spells"

The Bowie Arts Theater appeared in a highly successful performance of James F. Stone's *Wedding Spells* on March 17 in McKeldin Gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Elaine M. Newsome.

The comedy is the story of a young man who, after having lost his memory, tries to figure out which of four girls he has married.

Franklin Wright played the part of Stephen Arlen, the man in the dilemma and Charlie Cooney, played by Charles Wicks, was his ever constant comical companion. Angelica Wayne played by Beatrice Proctor, Francis Brown, played by Ruth Mitchell, Ruth Auburn played by Shirley Winder, and Niki Murphy played by Kathleen Veney were the young ladies among whom Stephen had to find his wife, who in the end, turned out to be Ruth Auburn. The role of Billie Gay, a hopeless kleptomaniac, was played by Evelyn Jarrett. Mrs. Gay, Billie's mother was played by Margarite Morgan. James Dorsey played the part of Blake, the policeman, and Dwight Gaither that of Sigsbee H. Sullivan, the guardian of Ruth Arburn. The roles of Reeves, the butler, played by Robert Dorsey and Julia Pettingill, a man-chaser played by Mary Harris, were done superbly.

The play could hardly have been a success without the help of Jerome Carroll and Leon Smith, stage managers; Mr. Kelly and Mr. Parker, scenery; Miss Ferguson, publicity; and Dorothy Dunsen, Ina Wamack, and Patricia Hasty, stage crew.

The officers of the BATS are: president, Evelyn Jarrett; vice-president, Leon Smith; secretary, Kathleen Veney; assistant secretary, Dorothy Dunsen; and treasurer, Dwight Gaither.

#### (Bishop Reid, Cont'd)

nomenal physical and scholastic growth of the school.

Bishop Reid has been many times a delegate to the World Council of Methodism, going to England in 1951 for the sessions at Oxford University. He now serves the church as President of the Council of Bishops.

### Charlotte Bronte Robinson

By Shirley E. Smith

Some three-score, nine years ago,  
God launched a soul  
Upon life's tempestuous sea;  
He filled the soul with love  
and kindness  
And a will to serve  
humanity. . .

This soul reached out to others  
With a deep desire to share  
Her full life and rich  
experiences;

She worked with infinite care.  
Carefully, she planned each  
deed—

Carefully, she sought her goals,  
For hers was the sacred task  
Of molding human souls.

Year after year, she diligently  
worked

Without thought of praise or  
gain;

And the lives that this soul has  
touched,

Would form an endless chain.  
Each task, she performed with  
happiness;

Each deed she did with love,  
Until God saw the sea "growing  
rough,"

And called her to his harbor  
above;

This soul has gone from life's  
scene

To sail upon Heaven's "time-  
less seas"

But the beauty and kindness of  
her spirit,

Will live forever, in our  
memories.

### The Test Tube

Here is a test tube with a story  
inside;

Here is a microbe trying to  
hide.

He soon sees that he can't get  
away,

So he says, "I'll help you, but  
only today."

For here is the tube that has  
helped mankind,

In all of his efforts for cures  
to find.

So listen closely and you shall  
hear of

The test tube you see here.

It was used by the ancients to  
make steel into brass;

"What are the present uses?"  
you may ask.

It helped Madame Curie and  
more recently, Salk;

Yes the work of the test tube  
would take days of talk.

—SONJA ANDERSON

### Bells Sing At Crownsville

The Bells, vocal group directed by Orlie Reid, entertained a group of inmates at Crownsville State Hospital in April. Mrs. Sears, sponsor of the program, reports that the audience liked the performance so well, they are bidding for a return engagement.

The group includes Anna Epps, Tyrone Hoes, Alfred Henry, Carlton Green and David Wright.

### Health Classes Tour

Two classes in health have made tours recently to gain first hand information in connection with course assignments.

Miss Bryant's junior class visited the Prince Georges County Health Department where they studied facilities of the department.

Mr. Pearman carried his freshman class to the Glendale Hospital for tubercular patients.



### A Day With The NHA

By D. Anderson and R. Purnell

Bowie's campus was bubbling with activity on Saturday, May 2, when your reporters covered the last day of the State meeting of the NHA (New Homemakers of America) which began April 30.

The opening ceremony was presided over by Misses Algatha Gibson, president, and Beulah Sullivan, alternate. Dr. Henry gave the welcome address.

A Career With A Future" was the theme.

The topics explored were: "Child Development," "Home Service—Gas and Electric Utility Companies," "Clothing and Textiles," "Dietitian, Institutional Administration," "Foods and Nutrition," and "Journalism." Misses Joyce Dorsey and Vivian Thomas rendered solos. The Chestertown Chapter did an interpretative dance. Selected for special honors was Mrs. Naomi S. Jones, secretary of Brooks High School, who received the honorary membership award, the NHA pin and a red rose for significant contributions to the organization.

The purposes of the NHA are: to promote individual growth by developing physical, social, and moral qualities; to promote better home living; to promote wholesome recreational activities; and to act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state and nation. The motto is "Better Homes for a Better Nation. A red rose is the flower. The colors are navy blue and white.

The pupils enrolled in home-making education courses and those who have been so enrolled and are still in school constitute its active membership. While membership is voluntary, NHA is an integral part of the home-making program.

The officers installed for the term 1959-60 were: President—Dorothy Machale, Alternate—Alene Young, Vice-President—Lynda Matthews, Secretary—Virginia Anderson, Alternate—Brenda Sinley, Treasurer—Hazel Williams, Alternate—Alice Hull.

State Supervisor is Miss Evelyn F. Miller. State Adviser is Mrs. Aromallee M. Way, Miss Ailene Stamper and Mrs. Grace S. Morton are the Associate State Advisers.

### Senate Hosts Spring Ball

The Spring Ball, sponsored by the Senior Senate of Kenard Hall on April 3, caught the fancy of the guests assembled as evidenced by their dancing eyes and dancing feet. Bertram Posey and his band furnished the scintillating music.

Beatrice Savage presided over the activities that included extra entertainment by Orlie Reid and his group, "The Bells", singing "Just Two Kinds of People in the World" and "Charlie Brown"; a creative dance by Rose Anne Prather; and a solo, "Some Day", by Carleton Green.

Winners in the thrilling dance contest were Elois Milton and John Roberts doing the *Cha Cha*, Rose Anne Hamilton and Tyrone Hoes for their *Jitterbug* performance, and Diane Wilson and Alfreddy Perry dancing the *Butterfly*.

### Alumni Have Full Week-end

The Alumni Association planned a full program of activities for their week-end, May 1-3.

On Friday evening, May 1, the Prince Georges County Chapter, which did the planning and served as hosts, presented a play, "The Meddlesome Maid," by Charles George.

The cast included: Marie Wilde, Joseph Parker, Audrey Parker, Levi Rochester, Julian King, Burdell Jackson, Gertrude Shepherd, Betty Grooms, and Grant Martin. Bruce Perritt, a graduate of American University in Washington, also participated. Joseph Parker was director.

Saturday's agenda included a seminar program (first general assembly), a dinner business meeting; and a second general assembly.

The speaker for the seminar was Mrs. Rebecca Carroll, supervisor of elementary instruction in Baltimore City who spoke on the topic, "The Meaning and Practice of Professional Ethics." A few points from Mrs. Carroll's speech and the sectional meetings are: (1) A teacher must have a genuine love for humanity, understand herself, love and understand children, and understand the community, (2) An important factor in teaching is consistency. A teacher cannot make a person learn . . . she can only set the stage . . . plan the environment. She conveys values through her works, words, and deeds. (3) If one is to look for success . . . he must project his thinking and planning . . . for the future.

Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Education, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., the guest speaker, discussed the topic, "Meeting the challenge of Our Times With Quality Education."

The second general assembly honored the "Alumnus of the Year"—Dr. Percy Williams, principal of Central Consolidated School, Bel Air, Md. Classes 1929, 1939, and 1949 were honored. Two musical selections were rendered by Miss Alethea A. Burt, a teacher of instrumental music in Prince Georges County.

The evening was climaxed with a dance at Hyattsville, Maryland. The week-end closed with vespers held at Hughes

(Con'td in next Column)

### Laboratory School News

Signs of spring are in evidence everywhere in the laboratory school. The pupils have been making field trips, bringing in such specimens as flowers and other plants and tadpoles. They have planted flower and vegetable seeds to observe plant growth.

Enthusiasm is at a high pitch over the annual spring festival that will be presented during commencement week. No less enthusiastic are the practice teachers who are helping with the preparations for the festival. They are equally concerned about trying out other teaching-learning experiences.

The cadet teachers include: Catherine Smith, Bernardine Jackson, Ellen Jones, Dorothy Landing, Ethel Mack, Beatrice Proctor, Dorothy Day, Angie McCullum, Melvin Booze, Beatrice James, Carolyn Reid, June Holland, William Dalton, Denwood Dashiell, William Neil and James Smith.

Inspector Dick Mansfield from the Safety Patrol Dept., for Washington and the Metropolitan Areas gave an assembly performance on "Safety," on April 22 at which time his illustrative drawings, dramatic talk and safety songs of his own composition apparently gave the children a greater incentive to try to safeguard the lives of others as well as their own. He awarded the Demonstration School a safety certificate for having kept itself free from any major accidents during the year.

(Alumni Weekend, Cont'd)

Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

As an association, the alumni has a general meeting in October and The Annual Alumni Day in May. The executive committee meets once a month to plan activities for the association. Most activities are carried on by county chapters. They have as a state-wide project, the purchase of choir robes for the Glee Club.

Officers of the State Alumni Association are: President—Gladys C. Boyer, Vice-President—Francis Turner, Secretary—Audrey K. King, Corr. Secretary—Alice H. Battle, and Treasurer—Paul F. Scott.

Thelma Lyles, managing editor, has been missed since she left due to illness. Speedy recovery, Thelma!



ALFREDDY PERRY  
Most Valuable Player

### Women's Basketball

By Idella Mason

For the first time in several years, the young ladies played intercollegiate basketball. Our "Barbettes" competed against Morgan State, Cheyney State, Cortez Peters, and Delaware State.

Players were from three classes. From the freshman class came Johann Claybon, Nilah Cain, Barbara Davis, Eloise Milton, Evelyn Davis, and Ellamae Johnson. From the sophomore class came Imogene Cornish, Evelyn Jarrett, Florence Jones, Jean White, Charlotte Jeffers, and Dorothy Dunsen. Betty Wilson and Lillian Wallace came from the junior class. James Hicks and David Wright were coaches.

Jean White was leading scorer while Imogene Cornish followed her in second place.

Games were limited because of late engagements; however, the few games that were played encouraged the "Barbettes" to look forward to an increased number of competitors next season.

### Bowie Wins Tourney

The Bulldogs finished the '59 campaign with a 12 and 5 record. The Pearman coached aggregation climaxed its finest season ever by winning Bowie's First Annual Invitational Tournament. This feat was accomplished by the finest team Bowie has ever floored.

Opening night Bowie rolled over Coppin of Baltimore and Southeastern bowed to D. C. Teachers. In the consolation game Southeastern edged Coppin by one point. In the championship game the Bulldogs of Bowie, led by the all-round floor play of Buck Miller, the fabulous shooting display put on by Maryland's Number One scorer, Richard Milbourne and the Tournament's Most Valuable Player and Maryland's Number two scorer, deminutive Alfreddy Perry, were not denied and easily romped over D. C. Teachers.

### Sports Highlights

By William E. Barnes

The Men's basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Pearman, had a victorious season this past year, winning twelve games and losing five. This fine combination of basketball talent included Alfreddy (M.V.P.) Perry, "Deadeye" Dick Milbourne, Mr. Rebounder himself—Douglass Messick, playmaker Joe (Buck) Miller, John (Pee Wee) Roberts, James Hicks, Skip Green, Chauncey Miller, James Chase, Donald Dyson, David Henry and Frederick Neal. Bowie State has two of the highest scorers in small college history with Milbourne (22.8) and Perry (21.7) and four of the best defensive men and rebounders in Douglass Messick, James Hicks, Frederick Neal and Joe (Buck) Miller. Next year, with only two players gone, Bowie should have one of their best seasons in its college history.

(ESAPST, Cont'd)

II, "What Constitutes Being a Professional in the Field of Education?" and Wilhemena Stone served as summarizer for Topic IV, "Teacher-Community Relationships."

Miss Brown and Thelma Lyles represented Maryland on the Board of Control and Thelma was also a member of the committee that planned the student conferences.

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



MOTON-EASTON  
Class C



SALISBURY  
Class B



FAIRMOUNT HEIGHTS  
Class A

Winners in State Tournament at Bowie, March 5-6



**Dr. Caliver On "Quality Education"**

Following are a few excerpts from Dr. Ambrose Caliver's address, "Meeting The Challenge of Our Times With Quality Education," during the alumni week-end.

"Our population is getting bigger . . . this requires learning how to live together more effectively. (2) The population is more mobile . . . In 1900 nearly 2/3 of the Negroes lived in rural areas. Today more than 2/3 live in urban areas. (3) The population is growing older . . . These facts suggest the need of education for later maturity and retirement, which should begin in early adulthood. (4) Easy and swift communication is creating one world . . . It becomes important . . . that we utilize the potentials here of multicultural enrichment—through education. (5) Much of our work is easier and more monotonous. (6) The character of occupations is changing rapidly . . . Automation is reducing the need for man-managed machines to the point where fewer and fewer people are required to produce more and more goods. (7) Our leisure-time is increasing . . . (8) Recreation is becoming more commercialized. (9) Use of mass media is growing as a means of recreation. (10) These characteristics of our times have resulted from the accelerated advance in science and technology. . . . The overall challenge is characterized by (1) change, (2) speed, and (3) power. (11) The changes noted here, and the speed at which these changes have taken place have been the products of a tremendous increase in power. . . . This increase in power has not only enabled us to do more, it has enabled us to know more, to learn more, and the end is not yet in sight. . . . When we face up to the facts of modern life we begin to see how inadequate is much of our entire educational enterprise. . . . Education must be conceived in terms of human beings rather than material things. (12) . . . the subject matter of education, the levels of education, and the objectives of education must be considered of equal value in relation to the purposes they are to serve. . . . Quality education to meet the challenge of our times requires the education of all the human resources we have—not just a few. (14) . . . Quality education will not exist unless there is a real desire for learning, and that desire is so strong that it becomes a part of the behavior pattern, and continue throughout life. The first ingredient (of quality education) concerns depth, which means specialization. A second . . . concerns breadth. . . . The third . . . relates to the height of our reach—into the realm of human and spiritual values. . . . some of the major outcomes of the kind of quality education we have been discussing . . . are: (1) a sense of change, (2) a sense of the future, and (3) a sense of purpose.

This thought is admirably expressed in the following quote: "The integrity of character we strive for within ourselves is dependent upon the measure of our own inner quality; . . . An educational system is no broader, no deeper, no more humane, no

(Cont'd in Col. 3)



DORIS ANDERSON

**Press Club Loses Doris**

Listed in the roster of 1959 graduates will be the name, Doris Yvonne Anderson. To many, hers will be just another name, but to the staff of the EYE and Press Club members, her graduation brings mixed emotions.

We are pleased to see her achieve graduation and take her place among the teachers of Maryland, for we believe she will bring to the profession the same devotion, industry and efficiency she has demonstrated with us.

As reporter, typist, feature editor, and exchange editor, Doris has done more than her share of work, always willingly and cheerfully, and so, we are sorry to lose her. Our gratitude and best wishes go with her.

**Highlights Of Interviews With Stars Of "Highlights"**

By James Feenster

"Hollywood is finally recognizing Negroes, not only as singers, but also as great actors and actresses with unlimited ability. In years to come we'll have many more Dorothy Dandridges and Sidney Poitiers," said Lavern Hutcherson in an interview granted to your reporter when he appeared here with Margaret Tynes and Avon Long in "Highlights of Broadway."

Avon Long, fresh from New York in the Hallmark Hall of Fame's remarkable television production of *Green Pastures* had this to say: "My favorite role was that of 'Sportin' Life' in *Porgy and Bess*. You know I was the original Sportin' Life and loved every minute playing the role." It is little wonder, for he reflected in his personality, an air of a truly carefree spirit and youthful gaiety.

"Work, work and more work are the tools needed to get to the top in this profession. One must go where music is the major craze in order to get ahead," said charming Margaret Tynes as she prepared to continue the tour with the accompanying members of the cast.

**Artists Score In "Highlights of Broadway"**

There was musical fare for any taste in the thrilling performance of Margaret Tynes, Lavern Hutcherson and Avon Long who made up the Highlights of Broadway Company, in their April 6, appearance here.

The first segment of the program was devoted to a thirty minute presentation of scenes from America's always popular folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess", and how the audience did enjoy such favorites as "Summertime", "Bess, You Is My Woman Now", and "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'", as sung and acted by Miss Tynes, Mr. Hutcherson and Mr. Long respectively.

Then, the talented artists, who possess an impressive background of stage, concert, television and radio performances, sang roles they created or appeared in, from "Carmen Jones", "Finian's Rainbow," "Bloomer Girl," "Carousel" and "Showboat."

Margaret Tynes displayed versatility in her stirring rendition of the Aria from "Aida" and her appealing interpretation of the romantic "Estrellita." It is little wonder the *Gazette* critic in Montreal, Canada said, "Hers is among the most exciting performances I have heard or seen" after her triumph as Lady Macbeth in Verdi's opera "Macbeth"



MARGARET TYNES

in Toronto in January of this year."

After hearing Mr. Hutcherson's interpretation of "Ole Man River," listeners understood why he is so highly regarded in the music world and regularly receives high critical acclaim whenever he performs.

As for Avon Long, he WAS "Sportin' Life." Nor can we forget his singing of spirituals. Especially liked was his rendition of "Someone to Watch Over Me."

(Dr. Caliver, Cont'd)

more dynamic, no more qualitative in its aspects than the people who are its architects and leaders. In the last analysis, the quality of education is the quality of each of us."

**COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR**

Date	Time	Activity
May 31 (Sunday)	2 P.M.	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 3 (Wednesday)	2 P.M.	Demonstration School Operetta
	6-8 P.M.	President and Mrs. Henry's Reception (Faculty, seniors, and alumni)
June 4 (Thursday)	8 P.M.	Senior Night
June 5 (Friday)	8 P.M.	Musical Festival (Glee Club and Band)
June 6 (Saturday)	2 P.M.	Commencement Exercises



LOIS BELL

**Lois Bell Models**

Lois Bell, professional fashion model, top designer, and fashion consultant of New York appeared in her successful "Pretty As A Picture" fashion show April 17, under the sponsorship of the Handicraft and Practice House Graduates clubs, Mrs. Boyd, director.

An ardent exponent of the idea that the basic principle of good design is studied simplicity, Miss Bell exhibited this trait to startling effect as her fashion designs highlighted every mode of women's wear.

Bowie students assisted the artist in modeling casual wear, dressy daytime wear, party hour and evening wear. They were: Elsie Mitchell, Martha Ballard, Sonja Anderson, Charles Brown, Sedrick Bryant, Elizabeth Proctor, Elaine Plater, Shelby Jones, William Smith, Shirley Banks, Joyce Banks, Joyce Young, Joseph Miller, Mary Muschette, Arnold Bullard, Shirley Blackston, Sarata Wilkinson, Robert Stevens, and Wilhelmina Stone.

Miss Bell, who was voted one of New York's best dressed women in 1951, demonstrated

**Flash!**

The June 4 issue of *Jet* reports that Margaret Tynes has been signed to accompany TV master of ceremonies Ed Sullivan and a troupe of famous American entertainers on a three-week visit to Russia in July.

her unique creation, "The Basic Week-end Wardrobe" which is ingeniously changed through the use of snap and zipper attachments.

Adding to the evening's enjoyment were Carlton Green, Shirley Blackston, and James Feenster who rendered solos, and Eloise Milton who performed an interpretive dance. Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. Sutton, Shirley Smith and Chauncy Miller narrated.

Miss Bell, during her stay, gave special hints to the women only, in charm sessions held in Tubman and Kennard Halls.

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