

## Dr. Henry Heads Cheltenham Board

by MARGRETTA BOYER

Dr. W. E. Henry was named chairman of the first all-colored board of managers for the Cheltenham Training School for Boys located at Brandywine, on March 1.

Other board members who met with the Governor and Dr. Henry on March 5th, at the State House in Annapolis were: Dr. Willard W. Allen, president of the Southern Life Insurance Co., Baltimore; Lt. Col. William Brady of the Maryland National Guard; Rev. John T. Calbert, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore; Charles E. Cornish, city councilman, Cambridge; Mrs. Bertha B. Proctor, Baltimore civic worker; Dr. James A. White, Baltimore dentist; Mrs. Violet Hill White, Baltimore police-woman, and Edward N. Wilson, registrar of Morgan State College.

Dr. Henry says, "With such a board, the outlook for Cheltenham is favorable."

## Miss Hunter Dies

It is with profoundest sorrow that the EYE announces the death of our friend and neighbor, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Hunter, who passed away on Sunday, April 27th, at the Capital Vista Nursing Home in Washington.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Hunter received her early education in private schools and was graduated from Miner Normal School in 1884. She taught in the public schools of Washington, at the M Street High School, the Dunbar High School and at Miner. She was founder and executive secretary of the Harriet Tubman Aid to the Blind.

In recent years, having come to Bowie to live, Miss Hunter has been a constant source of inspiration to Bowie students. She was always happy to lecture, to read her poems, and to take part in any activity connected with the school. Having traveled extensively and studied in Dresden, Germany and in France and being possessed of a provocative fluency, she was able to share meaningfully her rich and varied experiences.

Two years ago Miss Hunter demonstrated her interest in Bowie by announcing the creation of a trust fund, the interest from which will be used as a yearly presentation to the male student who shows the greatest progress.

Her poetry, her humaneness, her tenacity of purpose—her life, have created for her an immortality.

## Bishop A. P. Shaw



## Bishop Shaw to Give Baccalaureate

Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw, dynamic resident Bishop of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates on Sunday, May 29.

Born in Abbeville, Mississippi, Bishop Shaw completed his studies at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and at Boston University. He was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1908.

His pastorates have been at Westminster, Maryland; Harrisburg, Pa.; Winchester, Va.; Little Rock, Ark., and Los Angeles, Cal. He served this last pastorate fourteen years, after which he was for five years editor of the Southwestern Edition of "The Christian Advocate." Bishop Shaw is the author of "Christianizing Race Relations," published in 1928, and a volume of sermons entitled "Thy Kingdom Come."

Elected Bishop in 1936, he served the New Orleans Area for one quadrennium and has just completed his second quadrennium in the Baltimore Area. He represents the Central Jurisdiction as a member of the Executive Committee of the General Board of Evangelism.

## REQUIESCAT IN PACE!

Charlotte Elizabeth Hunter,  
Teacher and Friend

Gone! on her journey to Heaven,

To stand at the Great White Throne

And hear the voices of angels Chanting the phrase, "Well Done!"

Forgot! all care and turmoil That beset her on Earth's dark shore;

She rests in the arms of her Savior,

To dwell there forevermore.  
—Edna M. Prout.

## Mr. Henderson Sets Up Criteria

by MAUDE HOUSTON

Mr. Elmer Henderson, assistant superintendent of schools in Baltimore City, speaking on the subject, "Why I Chose to Teach," set up five criteria for teachers at the regular Friday assembly on April 16th.

The standards set up by and for himself and recommended for all who would teach little children, are: (1) be worthy of the confidence of people; (2) enjoy companionship—have a disposition to like all, get along with all, and be liked by all; (3) take pleasure in studying human beings—become interested in diagnosing human minds and hearts; (4) consider it a privilege to be a learner; and (5) love little children.

Stressing the challenge of teaching, Mr. Henderson pointed up the opportunities for dealing with inquiring minds, varying personalities, and changing human beings. He declared, "Maryland offers the same challenge, plus freedom and opportunity for initiative and experimentation."

The college glee club, under the direction of Miss Robinson, rendered two selections: "The Hallelujah Chorus," and a selection from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

## Mr. Brown, Janitor, Retired March 31

by DE SALES TURNER

The faculty and student body learned with deep regret that Mr. John Brown, who had been with us for twelve years as janitor of the administration building, retired on March 31st. Mr. Brown's personality was so pleasing that everyone had grown to regard him with deep respect. He will be missed throughout the entire college.

## Gov. Lane, Speaker At Commencement

by MARY RICHARDSON

The Honorable William Preston Lane, Jr., Governor of Maryland, will deliver the Commencement address to 24 graduates at 3 P. M., June 5th.

A native of Hagerstown, Governor Lane was admitted to the bar of Maryland in 1916. He served as Captain, Major and Assistant Division Adjutant to the 29th Infantry Division in the U. S. Army during World War I, and was the recipient of the Silver Star decoration.

Before being elected governor of the "Free State" in 1946, he had served Maryland as attorney-general, as a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1928, 1932 and 1940, as presidential elector in 1930, and as a Democratic National Committeeman.

During his term of office Governor Lane has demonstrated his interest in the broad program for the improvement of public education in Maryland advanced by Superintendent Pullen and the State Department of Education, by helping to make possible increased appropriations during the last meeting of the Maryland legislature.

Bowie is honored in having Maryland's chief executive as Commencement speaker.

## Delegates Attend Spring Meeting of E.S.A. P.S.T.

## Bowie Elected To Board of Control

by SEDONIA CARR

Bowie, through its ten delegates, was well represented at the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, held March 18-20 at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

An innovation in the conference agenda was the invitation to members to join in a trip to the United Nations at Lake Success March 18. After the noon luncheon in the U. N. cafeteria, the group had a briefing on the work of the United Nations and then were privileged to sit in on a meeting of the Security Council at 2:30. The question being discussed was the dispute between India and Pakistan.

Student participation being the keynote of the convention, panel discussions on Friday were conducted entirely by attending students from 63 of the 70 colleges who explored the conference theme, "Freedom Through Education." In the morning the three aspects explored were: "Promoting Freedom in Communication," with Vivian L.

(Continued on Page 3)



HON. Wm. P. LANE

## Dunbar High Pupils Pay Visit to College

by MARIE McGRATH

Fifty pupils of the Dunbar Junior-Senior High School in Baltimore visited Maryland State Teachers College during the observance of their eighth Annual Guidance Week, March 15th to March 19th.

On Thursday, March 18th, Mr. Young appeared at their school as guest speaker. The subject of the day was "Social Relationships." The morning assembly was followed by their excursion here.

Miss Stewart, personnel director for girls, and selected members of the student body acted as hostesses and hosts to the 50 visiting students who had lunch and were shown various parts of the school and campus.

The visitors assembled in the college library before departure to hear Dr. Henry and Miss Stewart encourage them to seek higher levels of education by attending some college.

## Commencement Week Activities

SATURDAY, MAY 29—

2:00 P. M.

May Festival

9:00 P. M.

Alumni Dance

SUNDAY, MAY 30—

3:00 P. M.

Baccalaureate Sermon

By Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, D.D., L.L.D., Resident

Bishop, Central Jurisdiction of Methodist Church,

Baltimore Area

MONDAY, MAY 31—

8:00 P. M.

Treble Clef Club Recital

By Freshmen Girls' Glee Club

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Senior Class Day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2—

8:00 P. M.

Annual Musical Recital

By College Glee Club

THURSDAY, JUNE 3—

4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

President's Reception

To Faculty, Senior Class and Alumni

FRIDAY, JUNE 4—

8:00 P. M.

Senior Class Play

SATURDAY, JUNE 5—

3:00 P. M.

Commencement Exercises

Address by The Honorable Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.

Governor of Maryland

## The COLLEGE EYE

Published by the Students of  
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AT BOWIE

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## Rural Teachers Meet Challenge

America is a country of rural background and tradition. A glance at population statistics reveals that there are over 32,000,000 people in the open country and over 23,000,000 persons living in close proximity of the farm group.

Maryland is largely a rural state. Negroes comprise 16.6 per cent of its population and more than a third of the Negro population is rural.

There are many problems that confront rural people and thousands of our boys and girls are migrating to urban areas chiefly because these problems have not been solved. This presents a challenge for the rural teacher inasmuch as it is chiefly she whom rural youth looks up to for guidance.

The most perplexing problem is that of housing. In two counties in Maryland having a joint population of 8,000, about three thousand own their own home; fewer than five hundred have the advantage of modern conveniences. The rural teacher must teach our people how to live; she must instill in the children the desire for better homes that they might live most and serve best.

The recreational activities of rural people can be improved. If life is ever to be improved in rural districts it is likely to come about through happier people. Let us as prospective teachers try to change the attitudes of rural people toward play and help them to realize that recreation tends to develop character and desirable traits through proper guidance. Recreation is one of our best weapons in the fight against juvenile delinquency. Boys and girls will find some means of occupying their leisure time; it will be up to us to provide wholesome means of recreation so that their leisure will be spent wisely.

We must encourage our people to be more productive. Maryland does not produce enough food to feed its people nor animals. Our farmers could almost overnight change this situation if they possessed the idea that we can produce almost anything we desire. There were eighteen million victory gardens in the nation during the war and now there is room for twenty-two million or more. There are many demands by the United States for food. So, it is not only necessary for us to produce for ourselves, but to do our part to meet other demands. The problem of food production is not on the whole one of owning a farm, raising crops, or marketing produce, but rather one of labor, leadership, education and thrift. We must make agricultural information available through the school so that the rural farmer may have access to printed material that will acquaint him with the modern techniques of farming, thereby increasing his cash income.

As we leave this institution, let us not lose sight of the responsibilities that will be ours. If we work in rural communities we must understand the life of rural people and help improve conditions. Fewer than one per cent of the classroom teachers consider permanent settlement in the places in which they teach. If we can look forward to permanency in the community and have the training of the rural youth as one objective, then our rural communities can expect to have better leadership and purposeful group organization. We are proud of our advancement thus far. Continued progress will depend upon the extent of wise leadership. If we provide this leadership, our achievements will continue.

—F.W.G.

## Geography Class Visits Congress

by ARTHUR NEAL

In March the Sophomore European geography class had the opportunity to sit in on sessions of both Houses of Congress. The resolutions discussed were on social security, employment, and rent control. Senator Herbert O'Connor, who helped make arrangements for the trip, greeted the group most cordially.

## Sympathies

by ELINORE COLLINS

The EYE sorrows with Gertrude Sheppard in the death of her uncle, and with Susie Nichols in the death of her father. It also grieves with Althea Proctor in the loss of her grandmother, and with Bernard Plummer in the passing away of his uncle.

The EYE sympathizes with Naomi Peters during the illness of her mother.

To Francis Gates, the EYE extends deepest sympathy in the loss of his aunt.

## Alumni Group Scores In Play

by EVELYN ROBERTS

The Fred Carroll Chapter of the M.S.T.C. Alumni Association presented "Betty, The Girl O' My Heart," a comedy-drama in three acts, Tuesday, April 27, to a delighted audience in the College Gym. Hearty applause greeted the thespians at the conclusion of each act and at the finale.

The cast consisted of: Marie Duvall, the maid—Florence Thomas, '43; Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper—Helen Gilmore, '45; Mrs. Graves, the wife—Margaret Brown Lee, '34; Elizabeth Graves, the daughter—Audrey King, '45; Betty Graves, alias Betty Gray—Rosie Dorsey, '45; Jerry Cormichael, wealthy young man about town—Harry Hill, '42; Peter Graves, the husband—Warren Dorsey, Morgan College, '43; and Martin, the butler—David Shockly, '31.

Although this is the organization's first play, it has been presented five times with flattering success.

The Fred Carroll Chapter came into being March, 1947, under the chairmanship of David Shockly, with fourteen members, including Mr. Crawford, recently appointed Assistant Supervisor of Colored Schools in Maryland.

Others of the Chapter include Gladys Sheppard Boyer, '35, Directress; Edith Hill, '42, Assistant Directress; Helen Roberts, '28; Property Directress, Carolyn Dorsey, Virginia State College, '43, Wardrobe Mistress; Harry Hill, Publicity Agent, David Shockly, Audrey King and Harry Hill, Booking Agents.

Mr. David Shockly, the President of the Association, made a plea for the formation of more Alumni groups, who will make themselves effective throughout the State.

## "Henry V"

by ARTHUR NEAL

The Sophomore English literature class were thrilled to see the motion picture "Henry V" at the Morgan theater in Baltimore April 14th. The trip was supervised by the class instructor, Mrs. Mary W. Law.

Produced in technicolor and directed by Lawrence Olivier, who was also the star, the picture featured a stirring portrayal of the struggle and conflict between France and England which was made immortal by Shakespeare's genius.

## Washington Tour

by ELINOR COLLINS

The Sophomore "Introduction to Education Class" toured Washington April 15th to broaden our experiences. We couldn't possibly visit all the beautiful and notable structures of Washington in one day, so we viewed those that best suited our purpose.

## Bats Present Two One-Act Plays

by EVELYN ROBERTS

"Destiny By Genevieve" and "Grandma Gay Slips Into High" were presented by the Bowie Arts Theatre April 29th.

The cast of characters in the domestic drama, "Destiny by Genevieve," included Mr. Wesley Rigby, the father, Renzilo Foxwell; Mrs. Alice Rigby, his wife, Ida Wilson; Verna Rigby, their old daughter, Marian Waters; Genevieve Rigby, "Younger," Peggy Williams; Martha, the maid, Theresa Corbin; and Bill Austin, Verna's friend, Leicester Grace.

The cast of characters in the comedy, "Grandma Gay Slips Into High," included Grandma Dean, 19th Century vintage, Gertrude Jenkins; Grandma Gay, 20th Century version, Margretta Boyer; Helen Gaylor, Lula McGinty; Stephen Gaylor, Helen's husband, Vernon Wilson; Major Radcliff, Grandma's suitor, Arthur Neal; Julie, the maid, Rosie Bivins; and Toko, just a dog.

Both plays were performed with the greatest of skill under the direction of Miss Josephine Brown.

## Mrs. Brown In Town Hall Recital

by LOIS GILMORE

Mrs. Thora Kelly Brown, Bowie music and French instructor, scored a signal triumph when she appeared as guest pianist with the Philadelphia Concert Orchestra at Town Hall, Philadelphia, Sunday, April 18. Conducted by Raymond L. Smith, the orchestra was appearing in its 18th spring concert.

Playing Saint Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 22, Mrs. Brown's brilliant performance thrilled her listeners.

The ten members of the staff and student body who journeyed to Philadelphia for the concert attested to her skilled and finished execution of the Andante Sostenuuto and Allegro Scherzando movements of the concerto that the great Franz Liszt often played.

## Wedding Bells Ring

by ERNEST BLACK

The marriage of Miss Camilla Perry, school nurse, and Tony Sepro Lofton took place on Thursday, January 22nd.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Mr. Douglass, of Baltimore. The wedding, attended only by the immediate families of the bride and groom, was held in the home of the bride, 530 S. Paca street, Baltimore.

Wearing a sequin-trimmed dress of cocoa brown with an orchid corsage, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Whitehead, of Ellaville, Ga. Dr. Edward Hammock was best man.

## Bowieites Visit at Howard University

by MARY RICHARDSON

In appreciation of the hospitality shown by Bowie students on the occasion of the annual visit of Junior and Senior women of Howard University here in May, their Women's League invited four upper class young women to be special guests at the Sixth Annual Undergraduate Women's Day held on Saturday, April 24th.

Domiciled in Clark Hall, Essie Molock and Ruth Conway, Seniors, and Louise Nutter and Mary Richardson, Juniors, were graciously received and spent a full and enjoyable weekend on Howard's Campus.

## Popalardo Wins Acclaim In Recital

by VERNON WILSON

Maestro Arturo Popalardo, distinguished Italian pianist, played a superb recital Thursday evening, March 11th. Presented by the Senior Class, the artist scored by playing with authority and a thorough technical skill selections from Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Schavwenska.

Popalardo's pertinent explanations rendered the presentations more understandable. Audience favorites were the Chopin numbers: "Etude in A Flat," "Fantasie Impromptu," "Prelude in D Flat" and "Waltz in D Flat." The familiar "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff were warmly received.

WILSON WELL RECEIVED

Horace Wilson, baritone from Washington, who appeared in two groups of songs accompanied by Popalardo, won most hearty applause with his singing of the colorful and dramatic "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

## Paradise In Harlem

by DE SALES TURNER

On the evening of April 3rd there was an entertaining movie entitled "Paradise In Harlem," with an all-colored cast, presented in the college library. It was supported by a very good short entitled "Answer to Open The Door, Richard," featuring Dusty Fletcher and Louis Jordan and his tympany five.

## LIBRARY CORNER

The library at "State" is still growing. Approximately 200 more books were added during the month of January. That number includes economics, history, and other textbooks, and some children's books.

There have been several prominent visitors to our "Hall of Study": Miss Helen Clark, Director of the Division of Library Extension of the State; Miss Mae Graham, Director of School Library Service, State Department of Education.



GIRLS' TEAM WINS ALL BUT ONE!



Sitting:—I. Butler, L. Gilmore. Second row:—H. Roberts, E. Collins, L. Purnell, S. Carr, S. Frazier. Third row:—R. Conway, D. Hill, H. Goldsborough, C. Murphy, M. Washington.

BOWIE BULLS — 1948 EDITION



First row:—J. Waters, H. Brown. Second row:—E. Holloway, W. Moore, G. Griffin, H. Mitchell, G. Lawson. Third row:—M. West, E. Johnson, S. Briggs. Fourth row:—A. Neal (manager), T. Toye, R. Foxwell, E. Smith, W. Grace, E. Houston, B. Plummer, E. Turner, co-manager.

Boys		Summaries of Games		Girls	
At Home		by HYTOLIA ROBERTS		At Home	
Bowie 19: Meade	24	Away		Bowie 37: Freedman's	40
Bowie 24: Navy	31	Bowie 27: Storer	50	Bowie 46: Coppin	35
Bowie 19: Miner	61	Bowie 39: Coppin	40	Bowie 28: Morgan	28
Bowie 30: Kramer	35	Bowie 33: Morgan	52	Away	
Bowie 46: Princess Ann	115	Bowie 54: Rams, Wash.	47	Bowie 35: Freedman's	21
Bowie 33: Coppin	70	Bowie 20: Princess Anne	73	Bowie 27: Coppin	25
Bowie 37: Morgan	51	Bowie 20: Ft. Meade	16	Bowie 27: Morgan	11
Bowie 43: Bordentown	76			Bowie 23: Storer	18

Vernon C. Wilson, returning from the conference of the Eastern States Association, was all agog over the services and comforts provided by the Commodore Hotel, and dining at Horn and Hardart's automats. He stated emphatically that he was sorry when the time came to leave the big city.

Mary Waters, class of '38, was cited by the Woman's League at Howard University for high scholarship.

Eva Stuckey, class of '46, is now Mrs. James Sidney Chesley.

**Bowie Briefs**  
by EVELYN ROBERTS

Audrey King, class of '45, became the wife of James King, a teacher at Cookville, on Easter Monday.

Amanda Cornish, class of '47, will be married in June to Raymond Dashiels.

Martha Thomas, class of '44, and Alveta Smith, class of '46, are holding teaching positions at Centerville.

Mack B. Simpson, class of '47, now attending Columbia

University, will receive his Master's degree in June.

Sidney Sheppard, class of '47, and a student of New York University, has been teaching in Talbot County since February.

George Arnold, class of '47, is working on his M.A. at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

1st Lieut. Thomas Bond, Jr., husband of Mrs. Cynthia Stover Bond, returned from Tokyo in March and spent a few days on the campus. At present he is visiting his parents in Louisville, Ky.

Cheltenham Entertains

by BESSIE SHERKLIFF

At the April 25th assembly the Maryland Training School of Cheltenham rendered a musical program under the direction of Miss Mary Robinson. The group was made up of students from the school. They made a fine impression in their performance with white robes and the word "Car-em." The program consisted of the songs "Angels in the Easter Stage," "Angels Away," "Othello," "Yes," and "I Loved." They sang "Faith Of Our Fathers" by Miss Robinson. The program continued with a play to the cottage on Sunday at the time of worship. After singing "The Awakening Chorus," in honor of Dr. Henry, they sang "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again." The closing hymn was "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

DELEGATES ATTEND  
(Continued from Page 1)

Montague, of Bowie, the chairman: "Promoting Freedom in the Teaching Profession" and "Promoting Social, Scientific, Economic, and Political Freedoms."

The afternoon conference, dealing with college life and problems in relation to the theme, had as topics: "How Can Student-Faculty Relationships Promote Freedom?" "What Contributions Can Student Government Make to the Development of Free Citizens?" and "How Can Extra-Curricular Activities Make Their Greatest Contribution to Freedom?"

At the business meeting of the delegate body, Bowie was elected to the Board of Control. Our official faculty and student delegates, Mrs. Law and Arthur Neal, attended both the business meeting and the 8 o'clock breakfast meeting of the Board of Control on Saturday morning where preliminary arrangements were made for the work of the coming year.

"Implementing Education for Freedom" was the theme of the plenary session 9:30 a. m. Saturday when major conclusions of the student panels were heard and discussed. Then came one of the highlights of the conference, the general luncheon for students and faculty in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30. The dynamic Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, Anthropologist of New York University, addressed the assembly on "Freedoms Yet To Win," stressing (1) the freedom to be different, (2) freedom from fear, (3) freedom for each to rise to full stature as an individual. The chorus of the State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa., directed by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, provided the musical interlude.

Magazine Honors Althea Proctor

Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, and the official publication of the National Urban League, presented a Certificate of Recognition to Althea Proctor in March for her "distinctive accomplishment in the field of Essay Writing during the year 1947." Althea, it will be recalled, won first national prize in the Tuberculosis Essay Contest.

Dutton Ferguson, editor of the publication, said in his letter apprising her of the honor: "The Magazine's Board of Judges carefully examined as many facts on you and your work as it had been able to assemble. It was the opinion of the Board that you are unquestionably eligible. You will be interested to know that over three hundred other Negro Americans in all walks of life—and ranging in age from three to seventy-eight—likewise received the award."

"It is indeed fitting that during this period, when the National Urban League is conducting its Sixteenth Vocational Opportunity Campaign, you are being cited for increasing the dignity of honest, distinctive endeavor and have contributed to the esteem with which Negro Americans are held."

Press Club Directs Worship

by GEORGIA JENKINS

Soft music, candle glow, a Cross, the open Bible and muted voices combined to make the Sunday evening Vespers of March 7, directed by the Press Club, truly a service of worship.

The theme was "What It Means To Be A Christian." The program veered from the ordinary in that the participants, all press club members, were seated among the audience.

Speaking parts were taken by Georgia Jenkins, Francis Gates, Arthur Neal and Vernon Wilson.

Hytolia Roberts, Ernest Black and Sedonia Carr sang solos.

Marian Bankins was the leader and Lois Gilmore was at the piano.

The entire assembly sang softly, "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian" at the beginning and closing of the short but impressive services.

Mrs. Steen Added To College Staff

by LOIS A. GILMORE

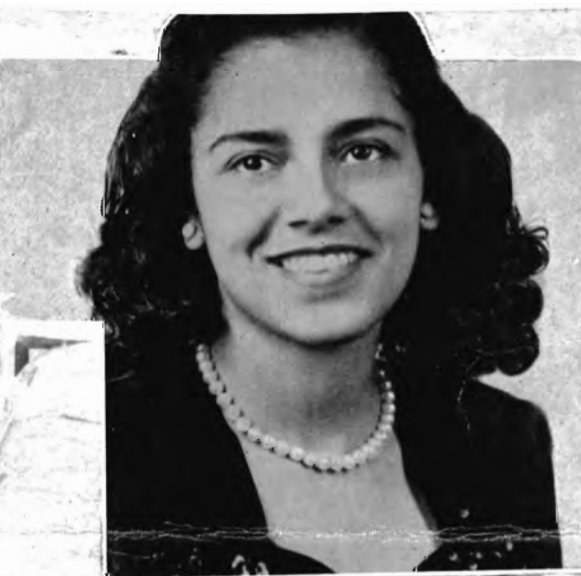
Mrs. Anna J. Steen is the new acting registrar, filling the vacancy made when Mrs. Doris Headley resigned to accept a teaching position in the Washington school system.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Steen is a Howard University graduate. She has one child, a son, and is as adequate and efficient in her housekeeping as she is in her office work.



Top row—(1)—Girls' basketball team in action. (2)—The frequent snows clothed our campus in a winter robe of white. (3)—Co-eds and their dates on way to annual "Formal." Second row—(1)—Freshmen girls ensconced in the renovated dormitory that was partly destroyed by fire last February. (2)—Althea Proctor, sophomore, first prize winner in National T.B. Essay Contest. (3)—Laboratory School pupils in a model home they built in connection with their unit on "Home Economics." Last row—(1)—College students take Wasserman test during Health Week. (2)—A. Prescott. (3)—Mr. Brown, janitor for 12 years, retires.

Delegates to E. S. A. P. S. T. (3)—Laboratory School pupils getting physical check-up. Fourth row—(1)—Mr. George Crawford, Assistant State Supervisor, sets up headquarters here. (2)—Miss Ethel Bianchi, Prince George's County Home Demonstration Agent, lectured on "Food Values." (3)—Boys consult references to settle point at issue in "Bull Session," highlight in any college, any year. Last row—(1)—Laboratory School Rhythm Band. (2)—Maryland Child Study Group completes 3rd-year program. (3)—Mr. Brown, janitor for 12 years, retires.





## History of the Class of 1948

by IRENE BUTLER

Frightened but determined, forty-one eager students filled with a great deal of wonder and curiosity entered Maryland State Teachers College for the first time in the fall of '44. Though the uncertainties of the future loomed like unexpected terror at midnight we joined forces and became the class of nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

With the help and consideration of the faculty, staff and members of the other three classes we finally became adapted to life on the campus.

Under the auspices of our sponsor, Mr. William A. Stanford, we had a very exciting and successful year.

Our class officers were: President, Carrie Stansbury; Secretary, Ruth Conway; Treasurer, George Harpen.

When we recall our first year at "State" our "Freshman Talent Night" is always predominant.

In September, 1945, a very jolly group, for we were now Sophomores and considered ourselves upper classmen (the upper classmen soon straightened us out here).

This year ten of our classmates failed to return, leaving us only thirty-one in number; but with the return of a former student, Geraldine Goldsborough, for the second semester our number was increased to thirty-two.

One of the ten who failed to return was Shelby Barnes. We were left with only five male students but we were even more grieved before the end of the second semester for Uncle Sam had sent greetings to two more of our classmates, George Harper and Littleton Harriday.

For our class officers we had: President, George Harper; Secretary, Virginia Williams; Treasurer, Royal Thomas.

One of the unforgettable entertainments of our Sophomore year "Prom" given by the Freshmen and Sophomores on the night of the Junior-Senior Prom (Miss Louise Spearman was our sponsor). The Juniors and Seniors had invited the sailors from Annapolis to be their escorts for the evening, but we felt we, too, wanted male escorts, so when the bus arrived we saw to it that some of the sailors did come to our party.

Priscilla Smith was the sophomore class representative from Bowie to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

June found us, not the gay, carefree sophomores of September but wiser and more sedate juniors—looking forward to another year of work and play after a summer vacation.

(Continued on Page 3)

## CLASS OFFICERS

Blanche (Robbie) Robinson.

Hobbies: Playing piano, sewing.

Favorite Saying: "You'd better say you reckon."

Pet Peeve: Wolf calls.

Clubs: Y. W. C. A., 1-2: Handicraft, 1; Glee Club, 2-4; Intramurals, 3-4; Secretary of Class, 4; Band, 1.



Zilpha (Zep) Presberry.

Hobbies: Games and listening to radio.

Favorite Saying: "That's your story."

Pet Peeve: A prevaricator.

Club: Mentors, 3-4.

Mary (Serut) Powell.

Hobbies: Dancing, pinocle.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, no!"

Pet Peeve: A complainer.

Clubs: Y. W. C. A., 1; Intramural Council, 4; President of Class, 4.

## Class Colors Maroon and Silver

We believe in our colors. We believe that it is fitting for all individuals, or bonds of individuals, to show their bravery and boldness that the world and their friends may know exactly where they stand. We believe in our colors implicitly, because they symbolize all that a perfect life should be at the beginning of its course through the world's work, and we shall make it one of the dominating ends and aims of our ambitions to force the world, through our exemplification, to believe in them too.

Maroon is the symbol of richness, value, depth of true culture, inspiration, and true wisdom that is not of today alone, but of all times.

Silver is, of course, the symbol of value, representative of the metallic clink of many coins, that symbolize the price we must pay for all life's rich gifts, and the price life must pay back to us for what we have to offer at her shrine. Thus we are proud to point to our colors, maroon and silver.

## Our Motto

"Out of the Harbor—  
Into Deeper Channels"

by HELEN KANE and  
THELMA JONES

We do not believe that we as a class could have selected any more inspiring words than these had we searched through the entire vocabulary of the world, with all its many languages and dialects. We realize that we are embarking on a voyage beset with more challenge in a confused world than at any other hour in history. But whatever it may mean, we are glad that we have reached this stage of preparedness and grateful beyond our power of expression to feel that those are indeed the better things for which we have been making ready; but realizing that life itself, with its allotted three-score years and ten, is but a school of preparation for the "better things" that lie still ahead of all evolving life, we but step forth into advanced grades of preparatory work, and so climb on toward the fine goal of perfect attainment, far in the distance.

## Seniors Speak At Vespers

by FRANK HEBRON and  
ZILPHA E. PRESBERRY

Each year, during the second semester, Seniors make original speeches at Vespers. Below are points from a few.

*Chips. We As Teachers. Should Cast Aside*—Frank Hebron.

Frank feels that we all have some undesirable characteristics. In order to be a successful teacher we must cast these aside. These characteristics he called chips. Among the chips to be cast aside are envy, covetousness, pride, anger, and sloth.

*Safety Through Education*—Emerson Holloway.

One point stressed by Emerson was, "Deaths prove that we are failing to teach one of the most important lessons of life—the technique of staying alive."

*The Negro and the Constitution*—Samuella Frazier.

"Every Negro knows that he should be free to vote for representatives in our government. He knows that the Constitution grants him these privileges, that the door to him is legally opened everywhere, but he also knows that a certain group of people stand in this door and law or no law, keep out many who might enter."

*What My People Want*—Thelma Jones.

Jones stated in her speech, "I say my people want the same things the other races want. We want an equal share not only in the performance of responsibilities and obligations, but also in the enjoyment of rights and opportunities. We want the same racial equality at the ballot box that we have at the income tax window, the same equality before a court of law that we have before the enemies' bullet, the same equality for getting a job, education, decent housing, and social security that other Americans possess."

(Continued on Page 3)

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.—Emerson, *fucius*.

## Class Song

**Tune—Now Is The Hour**

by MARIE MCGRATH and  
ILEAN JONES

Four years have swiftly passed by,

We've struggled during our stay here.

Now, friends, we bid you goodbye,

Leaving behind us all care.

For . . .

*Chorus*

Now is the time, when we must say goodbye.

Soon we'll be leaving from this school of ours.

Tho' we're away, oh! we'll remember thee.

Dear Maryland State forever honored be.

\* \* \*

True friends so often must part.

Honoring thee in sorrow.

Dear ones we wish in our hearts.

We will return some glad tomorrow. But . . .

## Class Emblems

**Class Flower—  
American Beauty Rose**

"We bring roses, beautiful, fresh roses

Dewy in the morning, and colored like the dawn."

There are many reasons why we have chosen the rose to be our class flower.

First, perhaps, because it is the universal symbol of love.

We are very much in love with life and with all its lovely gifts. We are in love with the past and all that it has meant to us; we are in love with the present, and the honors it is today holding out to us; and we are, perhaps more than all, in love with the future, because of its promise, its delightful uncertainty and the wonderful mystery of its veiled gifts. So our love is today at its best.

Just as, "The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new;

The rose is sweetest washed with morning dew."

So are our affections twined about all life's manifestations at their freshest, purest, and sweetest. But Goethe says, "The rose is wont with pride to swell, and ever seeks to rise."

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it: this is knowledge.—Confucius.

## Greetings . . . Senior Class

Never before has the world so sorely needed citizens who are world minded, who would and could place before private or national interests, the interests of humanity. Indeed, with the terrible instruments of destruction man has conceived and developed, it is imperative that teachers cease to follow patterns which have produced self-seeking individuals and take the lead in developing our communities so that the idea of one world, one people, may enter the minds of this generation and the generation now going through our schools.

Therefore, a great responsibility rests upon the teacher. To face this task (responsibility) with any kind of adequacy, it is not enough that the teacher be skilled in techniques and professional training, however important these are. He must be prepared in heart and character and assume his task with a sense of dedication.

Elementary schools, high schools, and colleges will never be any better than their teachers. Education is meaningful to the student in proportion to what it means to the teacher. Yet—all of this is not enough. The teacher must know his community and must bring the members of the communities into participation in school affairs. He must lead the thoughts and behavior of the members of the community on to higher levels. Teachers must recognize the fact that the school is only one of the educational agencies of the community. If the environment of the school is mal-educative in its effects, then the isolated and sterilized learning that takes place in the school will be forgotten as children go into the maelstrom of life which is their fundamental surrounding.

Rural communities have generally set the pattern for teacher participation in the affairs of their citizens. Standards of conduct have been established, and these standards have tended to hedge in the activities of leaders in such a manner as to force the teacher to conform to what the community felt to be the proper conduct for one who is training their children. Teachers must break these bonds by a gradual process and thereby initiate a program of co-operation, friendship, and loyalty that will inspire leadership based upon the principles and teachings of our Greatest Teacher.

"Let us, then, be up and doing. With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

—Longfellow.

Your President,

W. E. HENRY.



## "Adieu"

After four years of hard study, wholesome fun, conflicting experiences and gathering from the "Trees of Knowledge," the class of 1948 bids you adieu.

We say farewell with some regret and also with both anticipation and the anxiety attendant to fulfilling our ambitions. It has been the rule and still is, no doubt, that on accomplishing certain tasks, one looks with sorrow at the sudden end.

Promising views of prosperity lay ahead for you who may follow and with the wholesome guidance and administration here at State, characteristic of past years, we believe that the future will be one of the marvelous achievements.

We are more than grateful for the patience and assistance the faculty has given us during our four years here, this we feel much greater than we can express. Your interest has been inspiring and encouraging in every respect. We realize fully the numerous opportunities open to us, many of which may be met by the practices and application of the resourceful knowledge and experiences gathered while at this institution.

We resolve to remember all the true and lofty aims that have been generated in us in our work together here and shall put forth special efforts to maintain and uphold these standards and ideals as an assurance that your work and guidance have not been in vain.

Today we find ourselves caught in an era of transition. The policies of discrimination and segregation are rapidly disappearing into the background,—"of our brother mind"—and we see promising views of a true democratic way of life. Changes in our social, political and economic system are being made everyday. Are we ready to accept these changes and if so, will we maintain and develop these changes so as to attain a desirable and higher standard of living for our future generation? As teachers we have a tremendous and challenging task, one that will require a great deal of skill and thoughtfulness.

"And must we part? Well—if we must—we must and in that case the less said the better"—Sheridan. Dr. Henry, members of the faculty and students, it is with whole-hearted and sincere gratitude that we, the class of 1948, say,—farewell.

—Mary Powell.

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## Class Roll

Irene (Renie) Butler.

Hobby: Reading.

Favorite Saying: "I'll Be A Monkey's Uncle."

Pet Peeve: To have someone ridicule her writing.

Clubs: Dramatics, 2-4; Handicraft, 2; Varsity, 3-4; Intramurals, 2-4.

Ruth (Ruthie) Conway.

Hobbies: Hiking, fishing, driving.

Favorite Saying: "Do tell."

Pet Peeve: Waiting in cafeteria line.

Clubs: Dramatics, 1-4; Photography, 1-2; Athletics, 1-3; Varsity, 1-4.

Samuella (Sammie) Frazier.

Hobbies: Dancing, pinocle, collecting photos.

Favorite Saying: "Oh, yeah? I bet."

Pet Peeve: Someone to begin a statement and suddenly say, "nothing."

Clubs: Dramatics, 1-4; Photography, 2-3; Mentors, 2-4; Press, 1; Varsity, 3; Intramurals, 4; Athletics, 2-4.

Frank (Tunney) Hebron.

Hobbies: Playing piano, dancing.

Favorite Saying: "Go 'way from here."

Pet Peeve: To have someone slap him in his face.

Clubs: Glee Club, 2-4; Y. M. C. A., 1-4; Mentors, 3-4; President of Class, 3; Band, 1-2.

Dolores (Doe) Hemsley.

Hobby: Collecting portraits.

Favorite Saying: "How you sound?"

Pet Peeve: To be referred to as "girl" or "Dolores."

Clubs: Intramurals, 3-4.



Cordelia (Deal) Boyer Boddy.

Hobby: Sewing.

Favorite Saying: "Just as a man prizes his character, so he is. This is a true standard of a man."

Pet Peeve: Someone who thinks he knows it all.

Dolores (Janet) Hill.

Hobbies: Reading, collecting poems.

Favorite Saying: "You can say that again."

Pet Peeve: Missing phone calls.

Clubs: Varsity, 1; Dramatics, 2-4; Handicraft, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2; Intramurals, 1-4; Athletics, 2-3.

Emerson (Herself) Holloway.

Hobby: Fishing.

Favorite Saying: "Say—What?"

Pet Peeve: Cutting in cafeteria line.

Clubs: Glee Club, 1; Athletics, 1; Varsity, 1.

Ilean (Jones) Jones.

Hobbies: Pinochle, collecting photos.

Favorite Saying: "You know it, too?"

Pet Peeve: To have someone talk with food in his mouth.

Clubs: Glee Club, 1-4; Handicraft, 1; Band, 1.

Thelma (Dimples) Jones.

Hobbies: Driving, collecting photos.

Favorite Saying: "Believe me."

Pet Peeve: Someone to whisper in her ear and grit his teeth.

Clubs: Athletic, 2; Dramatics, 1-4; Photograph, 2; Varsity, 2-3; Y. W. C. A., 1-2; 4-H, 1; Intramurals, 1-4.

Helen (Diz) Kane.

Hobbies: Cards, reading.

Favorite Saying: "That a sight."

Pet Peeve: "Several people talking at the same time."

Clubs: Photography, 3; Press, 1; Athletics, 1-4; Dramatics, 1-4; Intramurals, 1-4.

## Class Prophecy

by SAMUELLA FRAZIER and PRISCILLA SMITH

It is a well known saying, often proven true, that "coming events cast their shadows before." Therefore it is not hard as many people suppose for one who takes the trouble to study the comings and goings of his fellow creatures, to be something of a prophet, and to form some idea of what their future course of action will be.

We long to know what lies before us, and yet when the knowledge comes to us we tremble, fearing that we may not be able to bear our part in the ordeals to come as faithfully as we should. The one question in our minds is sure to be, "Shall we be prepared for these honors, or these duties?" And it is in this connection that "we," even as we prophecy, shall bring you the world of hope.

I can see our beloved President, Mary Powell, even as today in all her dignity and majestic bearing her ambition has led her to become the "Superintendent of Worcester County."

As I look into my crystal ball again, I see among the society circles of that far-off distant time, Ruth Conway and Thelma Jones playing a wise game of "Bachelor Girls," looking for the qualified husband.

As I ponder over these things, the door of a home swings open, and lo! I find therein a household made happy by a wife and mother who had found the greatest ambition in the highest of worldly vocations, the maker and keeper of the home. I was rejoiced as I gazed upon Evelyn Ridgley with four children and her favorite love, Conte.

I also looked into professional circles, and in a large office marked "James Waters, President of Frederick County Savings Bank" sat "Barney" trying to convince the Board of Trustees that he needed a higher salary.

Behold, the sweet strains of music hold my soul entranced by the hearty perfection of their harmonies, and as I looked about to ascertain the source I found Blanche Robinson, the queen of music playing in Carnegie Hall.

Looking over in Brooklyn, I see Samuella watching the clock saying, "I wonder what time George will be in?"

Walking up the church aisle clad in a white dress, I see Ilean Jones on the verge of changing her name to Clinton.

While looking around Nani-coke, I see our gal—Susie Nichols, a spinster in true form, teaching at the same one-room school over at "Rock-a-Walking."

Cordelia and Inez have finally settled down to take care of Ross and Reginald. Inez has realized her dream, two girls, and Cordelia has provided Coleen with a little brother. Wonderful!

(Continued on Page 3)

## Class Poll

Conducted by

GERTRUDE SHEPPARD and EVELYN RIDGLEY

The Slowest Ilean Jones  
Best Dancer Helen Kane  
Most Motherly Thelma Jones  
The Thinnest Cordelia Boddy  
The Comedian James Waters  
Miss Eatmore Susie Nichols  
Biggest Devil Samuella Frazier  
Most Attractive Ruth Conway  
The Miser Essie Molock  
Biggest Gossiper Priscilla Smith

Most Speedy Emerson Holloway

Most Musical Blanche Robinson

The Cutest Bessie Sherkliff

Most Talkative Cordelia Boddy

Most Popular Mary Powell

The Weekender Frank Hebron

Noisiest Dolores Hemsley

Class Orator Inez Montague

Our Baby Frank Hebron

Most Poetic Marie McGrath

Most Businesslike James Waters

Most Sophisticated Gertrude Sheppard

The Scholar Dolores Hill  
Songster Ilean Jones  
Boy Shy Irene Butler  
Class Athlete Irene Butler  
Biggest Flirt Samuella Frazier  
Boy Crazy Thelma Jones  
Most Dictatorial Priscilla Smith

Most Provoking Evelyn Roberts

Miss Maryland State Bessie Sherkliff

Best Dressed Evelyn Ridgley

The Quietest Susie Nichols

Most Artistic Marie McGrath

Most Conservative Zilpha Presberry

Most Disagreeable Evelyn Roberts

The Sleeper Helen Kane

The Laziest Ruth Conway

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## Seniors Sponsor Entertainments

The Seniors as early as October were preparing to entertain the school.

A musical tea given October 15th provided an enjoyable evening for all.

On March 11 the class sponsored Arturo Popolardo, pianist, and accompanist of Madame Lillian Evanti, in a piano recital.

The charm and gaiety of old Mexico were re-created Friday night, April 16th, at the gala Mexican Fiesta. The affair was received with appreciation by members of the faculty and student body. The colorful costumes and attractive Mexican decorations gave the occasion a festive air. Prizes for the most attractive costumes were awarded to Romona Johnson and Thomas Toye.

Facing the end of four successful years, we find the Seniors building together all memories and abilities in a three-act play entitled "False Fronts," to be presented on June 4th.



## PROPHECY

(Continued from Page 2)

Peering closer I can see Bessie Sherkliff, commonly called by the class "Doll-Baby," on her way home for the weekend, after a week of labor in the schoolroom of Queen Anne's County, to see her husband of approximately 6'2".

While conversing with Bessie she informed me that she recently heard from Frank Hebron whom she met at the last teachers' meeting. He and Irene Butler have achieved their greatest ambition in the highest of all worldly vocations, the makers and keepers of a little white cottage in Dorsey, Maryland.

Strolling along the streets in D. C. was Gertie Sheppard who is teaching in a Junior High School of Prince George's County; by the way, she is still male shy.

As I follow my spirit of prophecy on and on the trail before leaving D. C., lo and behold! what seems to be a happy couple one of whom is an old classmate and chum, Dolores Hemsley at last married to Oliver Johnson, and cutting out on him every chance she gets.

Our Dames Quarter friend, Evelyn Roberts has done quite well for herself. She's at last settled down but still not married. She is, as usual, wondering where she should go to spend the next weekend.

To my great delight, Evelyn just returned from a visit to Helen Kane, who finally tied the knot with Dr. Slaughter. They have also done their share in making an addition to the population. Two have been added.

After an extensive and revealing tour of Maryland and Washington I decided to stop by Philadelphia on the way to New York: whom should I see but Emerson Hollaway who is still talking about going to Springfield, Mass., if he has expenses left from the old faithful Pontiac who has played the high-ways for a long time.

Ah, when I reached my apartment who should give me a ring soon afterwards but Marie McGrath. I chatted with her long enough to ascertain that she is still trying to write poetry after resigning from teaching long enough to join in matrimony.

Marie went to the Eastern Shore of Maryland last Easter, of course, she saw Essie Molock, who is not married, but she is still teaching and waiting for Howard Lee to settle down; in the meanwhile she is picking him up and putting him down every other week.

As I look further into the land of the future I see Priscilla Smith, president of the D. A.R., trying to convince the members that they cannot possibly have a successful organization if the meetings aren't held but once a week.

While I was glancing at the Daily News whose name should be seen in the headlines but the Representative of Maryland,

Marie (Baby) McGrath.

Hobby: Writing poems.

Favorite Saying: "I'm serious."

Pet Peeve: Conceited people.

Clubs: Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

Essie (Babe) Molock.

Hobbies: Reading, bicycling.

Favorite Saying: "Is that right?"

Pet Peeve: "Boistrousness."

Clubs: Glee Club, 2; Handicraft, 1-3; Dramatics, 3-4; Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Intramural Council, 3.

Inez (Monty) Montague.

Hobby: Collecting wise sayings.

Favorite Saying: "Is that so?"

Pet Peeve: Waiting for late trains.

Susie (Nick) Nichols.

Hobby: Collecting portraits.

Favorite Saying: "Are you kidding?"

Pet Peeve: Deceitful girls.

Clubs: Athletic, 3; Glee Club, 2; Handicraft, 1-2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

Evelyn (Rig) Ridgley.

Hobby: Sewing.

Favorite Saying: "I bet that's sump'n."

Pet Peeve: "Cracking chewing gum."

Club: Handicraft, 1.

## Class Roll



Evelyn Roberts.

Hobbies: Photography, collecting poems and recipes, listening to radio stories.

Favorite Saying: "Life is rugged but it's right."

Pet Peeve: Cracking gum.

Clubs: 4-H, 1-4; Athletic, 1-4; Press, 1-4; Handicraft, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2; Photography, 2-3; Intramurals, 1-4.

Gertrude (Gert) Sheppard.

Hobby: Reading.

Favorite Saying: "Gawd!"

Pet Peeve: Unanswered questions.

Clubs: Dramatics, 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2.

Bessie (Sherlock) Sherkliff.

Hobbies: Sewing, collecting patterns and recipes.

Favorite Saying: "Gee."

Pet Peeve: To have someone borrow something without permission.

Clubs: Glee Club, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Handicraft, 1; Intramurals, 3-4.

Priscilla (Pee) Smith.

Hobby: Reading.

Favorite Saying: "Cot-Chu-Mol-lie!"

Pet Peeve: To have someone yell at her.

Club: Bats, 2-4.

James (Barney) Waters.

Hobbies: Fishing, hunting.

Favorite Saying: "Believe me when I tell you."

Pet Peeve: Cutting in cafeteria line.

Clubs: Athletics, 3-4; Varsity, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4.

Zilpha Presberry, trying to find a remedy for strikes.

As I continue peering among the dim shadows I notice one more old classmate, Dolores Hill. I see her continuing her career of teaching, rather successful, eh?

And verily, as I beheld the previous scenes and marvel thereat, thinking "Aye, even so shall it straightway come to pass with each and every one of us." Lo, as the visions die away, the veil is drawn over my eyes, shutting out the things to be, and I turn my eyes back to the things that are, only goodness and truth and prosperity shall follow all the days that are to come to the members of the class of 1948.

## GLEE CLUB FILLS ENGAGEMENTS

by LOIS GILMORE

The Glee Club appeared in Annapolis on Palm Sunday, where they offered the cantata, "Calvary."

The Parent-Teacher Association of Hagerstown presented the club in a successful recital on April 30th.

Directed by Miss Robinson, the group is now rehearsing for Commencement activities.

## SENIOR SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Other seniors spoke on these subjects:

*Purpose and Will*—Ilean Jones.

*The Name We Leave Behind*—Marie McGrath.

*The Fifth Freedom*—Priscilla Smith.

*The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency and What the School and Home Can Do To Help Solve It*—Dolores Hemsley.

*Living on Twenty-four Hours a Day*—Janet Hill.

*Your Attitude Toward Life's Resources*—Irene Butler.

*Wake Up and Live*—Blanche Robinson.

*Can We Survive In The World Today?*—Susie Nichols.

*In The Bud The Leaf Lies Folded*—Essie Molock.

*Economy*—Evelyn Ridgley.

*Pride in My Profession*—Inez Montague.

*Youth of Today*—Mary Powell.

*Keep Your Eye on the Goal*—Gertrude Sheppard.

*The Teacher and the Three C's*—James Waters.

*Use Wisely What You Have*—Bessie Sherkliff.

*Character*—Cordelia Boddy.

## HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Lighthearted and filled with hope we returned as juniors with the determination to work harder than ever this year for we felt that we were well on our way to our ultimate goal. This time we lost twelve classmates and of those that returned Frank Hebron was the only male student. However, before the year was over two veterans, King Anderson and Ernest Black, joined our ranks.

Our sponsors for the year were Mr. H. Newsome and Mrs. C. S. Bonds. Our class officers were: President, Frank Hebron; Secretary, Bessie Sherkliff; Treasurer, Dolores Hill.

Junior practice teaching proved to be exciting and full of valuable experiences.

The most exciting event of the year was the Junior-Senior prom. After much hard work we were rewarded with such comments as "It was one of the best to be had at the school for a long time."

Another top event for both the class and the school was the poetry honor won by Marie McGrath when her poem "Summer Night" was selected by the

board of judges of the National Poetry Association to be published in the Third Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Ruth Conway represented our class at the Professional Schools for Teachers. Ruth is also one of the stars on our varsity basketball team. Other juniors who played varsity basketball are Dolores Hill, Samuella Frazier, Helen Kane, Thelma Jones, Irene Butler, Priscilla Smith and Mary Powell.

At mid-year our dear old Alma Mater was partly destroyed by fire. However, this disaster did not daunt our spirits for we were determined to work even harder despite the necessary congestion. This year, as must all good things, come to an end, with bright determined eyes, we viewed the last rung on our educational ladder.

Just nineteen of our classmates returned for the last lap, but due to the return of Henry Brown and Emerson Hollaway, who are veterans, and Inez Montague and Cordelia Boddy, our number was increased to twenty-four.

Our class officers for the year were: President, Mary Powell; Secretary, Blanche Robinson; Treasurer, Zelpha Presberry.

Senior practice teaching was the item on the agenda, but despite all the uncertainties and the doubts, we returned with a much greater degree of certitude.

At the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers Bowie as well as the Senior Class was well represented. Inez Montague had the honor of being chairman of the first student panel of the conference. She did a magnificent job, making us all very proud of her. Gertrude Sheppard was the other representative from the Senior Class.

Under the leadership of our sponsor, Miss Josephine Brown, we gave two of the most successful social entertainments of the year, a Musical Tea and a Mexican Fiesta.

As this paper goes to press the Journalism class is anticipating a trip to the Afro-American Building.

These are our years at Maryland State Teachers College. We emerge not as the boys and girls who entered in '44, but as men and women better equipped to take our respective places in a changing world.

## Class Will

by DOLORES C. HEMSLEY

In spite of the many fallacies that may be: in spite of the good and evil, the joys and sorrows that made our associations memorable and pleasurable, we, the Seniors of 1948, here submit our last Will and Testament:

Marie McGrath leaves her artistic and poetic ability to Earl Smith.

(Continued on Page 4)

Compliments of —

**Luers Brothers**

Bowie.

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## SENIOR CLASS WILL

(Continued on Page 3)

To "Hi-Pockets" Thomas Bes-sie Sherkliff leaves her few inches of height.

Blanche Robinson bestows her musical ability upon Ida Wilson.

Inez Montague bequeaths her radiant personality to Bernard Plummer.

To Hytolia Roberts is left Es-sie Molock's motherly love.

Bernie Williams is honored with Dolores Hill's scholarly nature.

Irene Butler's ability to guard in basketball is left to Esther Chase.

Arwilla Conway inherits Dolores Hemsley's five extra pounds.

Evelyn Ridgeley leaves her "glad rags" to add to Peggy Cooke's.

Helen Kane's corner in the smoking room is left to Peggy Williams.

A pack of Camels is left by "Zep" Presberry to Gloria Seldon.

Priscilla Smith's leadership ability is most generously donated to Robert Gregg.

Marian Waters is now in possession of Ilean Jones' beautiful singing voice.

To Eunice Lake, Mary Powell's "gift of gab."

"Ruthie" Conway's ability to stay up after hours to the Freshman and Sophomore boys.

"Sammie" Frazier's seat on the sofa in the front foyer to whoever the "lucky gal" may be.

"Gertie" Sheppard's corny sayings to Frances Cain.

Susie Nichols leaves her ability to rhumba to Howard Lee Brooks.

To "Bunky" Turner is left Barney Waters' money-making business. Good luck, Bunky.

Frank Hebron bestows his ability to leave every weekend to "Pee Wee" Griffin.

Emerson Holloway leaves his ability to "strike out" in soft ball to "Vee Cee" Wilson.

To Maxine Claggett is left Cordelia Boddy's ability to sew a fine seam.

Leicester Grace is highly honored with Thelma Jones' Economics notes.

To William Moore, Evelyn Roberts leaves her ability to stay awake in C. P. classes.

To our Alma Mater, our pledge to carry forward the torch of culture and knowledge.

To the faculty, our sincere appreciation for their guidance and encouragement.

To the Junior Class, the ambition to "stick it out" for one more year.

To the Sophomores, the hopes and fears for the next two years.

To the Freshmen, our hopes that they will strive for higher and better standards.

And lastly: To our president, we leave our heartiest wishes for a new home in the very near future.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS ROLL

Gertrude (Trudy) Jenkins.

Class Speaker.

A talkative little miss is she and just as crabby as can be; In both sense and nonsense you will find she's always ready to hand you a line.

Pet Peeve: A broken promise.



Lorraine (Bubbles) Brockington.

Class Baby.

A cloak of modesty ever enfolds her. Vanity and pride never takes hold of her; Sweet and naive and nice as can be is dear little Bubbles, our class baby.

Pet Peeve: Being rushed.

## Class History

by LORRAINE BROCKINGTON

The Junior College Department of Maryland State Teachers College commenced September 3, 1946, after the State Board of Education had authorized such a department.

The department has, as its purpose, the offering of two years of the courses which are similar to those in a liberal arts institution, to students wishing to enter the various professional fields.

Originally there was one student enrolled, Lorraine Brockington. The enrollment increased to three, then to five within the latter part of September and the early part of October, 1946, the new students being Florence Blake, Catherine Williams, Gertrude Jenkins and Barbara Adams. At the beginning of the 1947-48 term two of the students, Catherine Williams and Barbara Adams had dropped out. Catherine is continuing her studies at Morgan State, and Barbara plans to return in the fall.

The remaining three "J.C.'s," Florence Blake, Gertrude Jenkins and Lorraine Brockington, are quite unpredictable. There was the time when they were absent from all of their Monday classes, having their instructors searching throughout the building for them. It had so happened that all three had found it impossible to return to school on time after a weekend visit home. Incidentally, their absence was unknown to each other until the following day. There was another time when they were scheduled to be the sponsors of Vespers and a conflict occurred concerning the date. Unfortunately the date that they had set aside for their "previous plans" which were centered around a weekend leave. They decided that it was necessary for them to carry out the "previous plans" and so secured someone to take charge of the Vesper program they had planned. And so it was.

The "J.C.'s" have been interested in many extra-curricular activities. Florence and Gertrude, being interested in dramatics, joined the Bowie Arts Theatre. Lorraine is interested in music and has taken piano lessons from Mrs. T. Brown.

A common interest to all of the "J.C.'s" is photography. Along the sports line, Florence has as her favorite badminton; Gertrude, tennis, and Lorraine, swimming. The leisure hours of Florence and Gertrude are

Florence (Flo Briddle) Blake.

Class Optimist.

Glamour clothed in nonchalance; Refined in manneer, dress, and dance; She looks at life from an optimist's view, ever smiling, ever faithful, ever loyal and true.

Pet Peeve: Being awakened suddenly.

spent mostly in the reading of novels, while Lorraine keeps up her photograph book with the latest "poses."

During the two-year period of studies, the class has pursued several courses along with the students of the Teachers College and a variety of courses designed exclusively for the Junior College.

After sojourning for two years at Bowie the Junior College must depart from hence, each going a separate way, each accomplishing a separate goal.

## Class Will

by GERTRUDE JENKINS

We, the senior class of the Junior College 1948, being of sound minds and bodies and in command of all our faculties, do hereby submit our last will and testament:

To our President, and faculty and staff members we leave our sincere thanks and profound gratitude for their patience, help and work with us.

To Barbara Jackson, Lorraine Brockington leaves her sweet personality.

To Francis Cain and Dessy Byrd, Gertrude Jenkins leaves an equal share of her craziness and clowning.

To Robert Gregg, the entire class leaves their pride in the Junior College and the will to carry on to bigger and better things.

To all of our close and distant friends we leave fond memories of past experiences.

To Ruth Dorsey, Florence Blake leaves her daily neatness.

To Robert Gregg, Rainne leaves her musical ability and love of Boogie Woogie.

To Peggy Gilmore, Florence Blake and Gertrude Jenkins leave their love of novels, both fictional and historical.

To Earl Smith, Gert leaves her intellectual ability, little as it may be.

To Anna Banks, Blake leaves her versatile manner and extensive vocabulary.

To Samuel Briggs, Rainne leaves her meekness and slow but sure way of doing things.

To Peggy Williams, Blake leaves her laziness and ceaseless lack of enough sleep.

To Theola Cooper, Lorraine Brockington leaves her reticent manner.

All the rest of our residue and property, whatsoever, where-soever, and of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be, we leave to our president to be disposed of as he sees fit.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the said president the sole executor of this out last will and testament.

In witness whereof we, the class of '48, the testators, have to this our will set our hands and seal this fifth day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

## Junior College Class Song

Tune—Symphony

Dear Bowie, time has come to go,  
We will miss you so,  
Deep in our hearts

Memories, fond and true from thee,  
That we drew from thee,  
Will ne'er depart.

Now we leave, but part of thee leave with us,  
Guiding our steps on through the sifting dust.

Voice of truth! Light of youth!  
Students long entrusted to thee,  
Laurels bring to thee forever more.

Excelsior.

## Oh, This New Time IS Confusing!

Funny, what an empty stomach can make you do: for instance, very, very early on Sunday morning, April 25th, our housekeeper raised quite a ruckus. This was the Sunday that E.S.T. changed to D.S.T. She arose early in order to eat a hearty breakfast at 8 A. M. (it was at 7 A. M. that she arose), and lo and behold! the dining hall was empty! Imagine her disappointment when the cook informed her that break was to be served at A EST and not 8 DST!

CONGRATULATIONS!

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## Not At The Top But Climbing

by GERTRUDE JENKINS

A man was told that there was a pot of gold at the top of the mountain. Being a poor but ambitious man, he convinced himself that salvation for him would mean a continuous climb to the top of the mountain. So he started. About one-fifth of the way he slipped and fell to the bottom again. Determined not to let a little fall get the better of him, he jumped to his feet and began again. Up and on he climbed. With each step the road became rough. He met snakes, wild animals, all kinds of obstacles, but he continued to climb. When he had gone half the way up he met another man resting on a rock. "Brother," he said, "have you reached your goal yet?" "No," replied the other, "I'm not at the top yet but I am still climbing." "Then come," said the first man, "let us climb together."

We of the Junior College wish to be likened to the two climbers. We realize the receiving of the certificate of the Associate of Arts is not to be regarded as our final goal but merely as the rock whereon we can pause and rest a few minutes to get the strength to go on. We will use it as a stepping stone from one level of education to another and even when we have completed the next phase, the next, and the next, we want to be able to say as the mountain climbers did, "We're not at the top yet but we're still climbing."

## Bookmobile Visits College Campus

by FRANCIS GATES

The Prince George's County Bookmobile visited the Juniors during their class in reading on April 8th.

Mrs. White, county librarian, spoke to the class on the evolution of Prince George's County library service and explained how the library-on-wheels operates.

It was paid for by the school children of the county who contributed their dimes and pennies until enough had accumulated for its purchase. It carries 1,000 volumes, one-half of which are children's books, pamphlets, magazines, pictures, films and recordings to one- and two-teacher schools and homes in 70 communities throughout the country. It provides the rural children and adults with a book collection kept fresh and interesting through the services of a trained librarian.

The students had an opportunity to examine the interior of the bookmobile and were surprised at its resemblance to a real library with provision for the physical comfort of the library and staff: "eye-appeal" in color; adequate book capacity; provision for lending books to library users; and the durability and low cost of operation.