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GYMNASIUM, RESIDENCE HALLS DEDICATED

Named For Governor And Md. Educators

Dedication ceremonies for Theodore R. McKeldin Gymnasium and the Dwight O. W. Holmes and Lucretia T. Kennard Residence Halls attracted hundreds of educators, statesmen, alumni and friends on November 10.

Governor McKeldin, who was scheduled to deliver the dedicatory address and for whom the gymnasium is named, was unable to attend because of illness in his family. He sent to represent him and to make the speech of dedication, his administrative assistant, Mr. Russell H. McCain.

Don Cossack Group Here March 6

The celebrated Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear in concert here March 6, directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff.

These picturesque Horsemen of the Steppes are exiles from their native land since 1920. The Chorus is named after the famous Cossack General Platoff, popular hero who achieved recognition for helping to turn back Napoleon's invading army in his march on Moscow in 1812.

The Cossacks have a varied program, ranging from stately, religious music to folk melodies, and including classical music. Their repertoire also includes exciting Cossack dances and popular American melodies.

Practically every large city in the world is said to have heard, at one time or another, the renowned General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.

Its membership has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism, and who actually may be considered as pioneers in the fight against World Communism.

All members of this organization are now American citizens. For them America has finally become a home. This season brings the 17th anniversary tour of this illustrious group.

Performance by such a world famous organization, could do a great deal to broaden our educational and cultural opportunities for adults as well as children.

So, for a truly rewarding evening that will be unforgettable, do not miss this performance by the dashing Cossacks!

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of schools, paid tribute to the Governor.

The only honoree present was Dr. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State College and member of the State Board of Education. Registrar Edward N. Wilson of Morgan saluted the famed educator in a moving and well-deserved accolade.

Mrs. Lula D. Ward, supervisor of elementary schools in Caroline County, praised the late Lucretia T. Kennard for her pioneering efforts as the first colored supervisor in the state of Maryland, and in the United States of America.

Expressions of appreciation were extended from the students by Marguerite Johnson, president of the student congress; from the faculty by Robert D. Brown; and from the alumni by Mrs. Gladys Sheppard Boyer, president of the alumni association.

President W. E. Henry presided and introduced the following special guests: Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, and Mrs. Pullen; Attorney Wendell D. Allen, president of the State Board of Education; Dr. W. T. Boston, state director of certification and accreditation, and Mrs. Boston; Dr. Harold Reese, state supervisor of teacher and higher education, and Mrs. Reese; Dr. Howard E. Bosley, supervisor of teachers college business managements, and Mrs. Bosley; Mr. William Anthony, supervisor of teacher education; Mr. Paul Huffington, supervisor of high schools, and Mrs. Huffington; Mr. Herbert Steiner, supervisor of physical education, and Mrs. Steiner; Mr. James Reid, supervisor of school plant planning, and Mrs. Reid.

Also, Dr. Earl Armstrong, (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)



Principals at Dedication chat following program on stage of McKeldin Gymnasium: Dr. T. G. Pullen Jr., Mr. Russell H. McCain, administrative assistant to Gov. McKeldin, President Henry and Dr. D. O. W. Holmes.

A Message From President Henry

Students:

What is the value of an ideal? Have you ever attempted to estimate its worth? Have you ever tried to measure its value in dollars and cents?

An ideal is above price. It means the difference between success and failure—the difference between a noble life and a disgraceful career, and it sometimes means the difference between life and death.

As future teachers and leaders of the next generation, you must work conscientiously daily, in order to accomplish some thing of real value.

The ideal must be far enough above you to keep you looking up toward it all the time, and it must be far enough in advance of you to keep you struggling toward it to the end of life.

During the past year man's mind has been bombarded by noteworthy events, and gradually the implications of the new age of power and the new age of science are dawning on all earthlings. The world situation has been characterized by peace and prosperity. Africa was suddenly seen to be populated by people with faces. The Kremlin continues to shape the course of U. S. Foreign Policy by introducing space politics into the world scene. And again the world has demonstrated itself to be the "one world" as perceived by Roosevelt, Schweitzer, Wilkie, et al.

What we need today is an ideal of life that will make all people as anxious to render full service as they are to draw full pay. An ideal that will make them measure life by what they bestow upon their fellows and not by what they receive.

We have received so much from the generations past and from those about us that, instead of boasting of what we have done, we ought to learn humility and be content if at the end of life we can look back over the years and be assured that we have given to the world a service equal in value to that which we have received.

Let your ideal be found in this philosophy: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

County Board Sponsors Tea

A tea was sponsored by the Staff of Prince George's County Board of Education in honor of the seniors and student teachers of Prince George's County on Monday December 16, from three to five o'clock in the recreation room of Kennard Hall.

Members of the Junior Class acted as hostesses. The program follows: Presiding, Marguerite Johnson, Opening song, Silent Night — audience; Welcome,

Dean U. S. Young; Introduction of Supervising Staff, Mr. William Hall, Elementary Supervisor of Schools, Prince George's County; Remarks, Miss Romanetta S. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Prince George's County; Solo, "Ave Maria," Anna Lankford; Solo, Reginald Green; Group Singing, *Hark the Herald Angels Sing, O Little Town of Bethlehem.*

Pioneers Give Program

By Barbara Ennels

The Annual Christmas Program sponsored by the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers and the State Teachers College at Bowie was held Sunday, December 15, at 4:00 P.M. in the college gymnasium. This affair has always been one of the school's favorite activities in that it is a happy reunion for the students and their high school principals, vice-principals and guidance counselors. Because the Pioneers have always planned their program with pride and dignity—making it meaningful and informative to the students as well as to themselves—the students are eager to attend.

This year as in previous years, the program began after a family dinner with each county having representatives seated at individual tables. At four o'clock the charming and very capable master of ceremonies, Mr. Charles W. Fletcher, Principal of Sollers Point High School, opened the program. Soloist, Mr. William R. Brown, along with the Glee Club and Band supplied the music for the afternoon.

Following the welcoming address by our President, Dr. William E. Henry, Mr. Elmer T. Hawkins, principal of Garnett High School, introduced the Pioneers. The guest speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Norris King, director of secondary education, was introduced by Mr. Fletcher. Mr. King who has had a wealth of experience in his field since his graduation from Towson State Teachers College in 1931, spoke to the audience about the important subject—"All American Faculty." In Mr. King's opinion, an ideal teacher is one who: (1) practices self-evaluation, (2) recapitulates the day's work to find what mistakes he has made and to find out what lesson he

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Dr. Henry crowns Bessie Barkley Miss MSTC for 1957-58. Attendants: Anna Lankford, Georgetta Green, Barbara Ennels, Delores Mercer, Patricia Butler and Shirley Tyner.

Bessie Barkley Crowned Miss M.S.T.C.

Charming Bessie Barkley, senior, officially became Miss M. S. T. C. Queen of 1957-58 when Dr. Henry placed the glittering crown on her head at the coronation ceremonies on November 22.

In honor of the coronation of her majesty, a royal program was planned. The first lady of the campus, Mrs. Henry, presented Bessie with a beautiful bouquet. After the Queen expressed her appreciation of the honor bestowed upon her, Bronte Thomas sang a solo for her majesty's pleasure. Thelma Clark and Rose Ann Prather performed a creative dance. The Collegiates offered several songs among which was the traditional "Queen of My Heart." To end the entertainment and begin the royal ball the Mambo Combo, the Freshman Latin American group, played.

Bessie is the daughter of Mr. Glenwood Barkley of Crisfield, Md. and is a graduate of Carter G. Woodson High School in Crisfield. In high school she was a member of the glee club, dramatics, press and literary clubs. Here at M. S. T. C. she is a member of the dramatic club, press club, F. T. A. and the Student Christian League.

This affair was sponsored by Mrs. Head and the Junior Senate.

The Library Corner

There are a number of new editions in our college library collection which are now at your disposal. The following are only a few notable additions in different areas that might be of interest to you. If there are books that you may desire not listed, do not fail to make requests for them to our librarian, Miss Gary, or to her assistant, Mrs. Sutton.

General Works: Arbuthnot, The Arbuthnot Anthology of Children's Literature; Hazeltine, Children's Stories to Read or Tell; Reddick, Modern Feature Writing; Johnson, Communication; Miller, Newberry Medal Books.

Philosophy and Psychology: Mullahy, Study of Interpersonal Relations; Cunningham, Understanding Group Behavior of Boys and Girls; Leham, Age

Students And Grades

September has come and gone and the first semester is almost completed. The past five months have been either a horrible nightmare or a rewarding experience.

Each semester the grades are going to be better, but each semester, are they the same? The time is nearing when those low grades may mean the difference between graduation or incompleting of the course. Why wait until it is too late to improve grades? The time for improvement is from the beginning to the end of the semester.

This first half of the school year is completed but there is another half in which each student should make himself a committee of one to improve his own grades and the intellectual ability of the college. Students, do not trust your grades to luck; make them the hard earned grades of a hard working student.

We Are All MSTC Students

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall." These immortal words have been spoken numerous times but never have they been more appropriate than at this particular time. The Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie should attempt to adopt for itself, this motto.

The Eastern Shore or the Western Shore is only a vast area of land with a directional indicator attached. When the College opens its doors to students from either shore or from another state, then the parenthood of the county or state should be eliminated and the heading of M.S.T.C. adopted as our Alma Mater.

Each semester with each new freshman class marks the time when students should grow up and begin to think like young adults who have come to this particular college to be trained and guided in the direction of young American educators.

Fellow students, it should not matter to anyone which county you are from but only that you are a member of the Maryland State Teachers College at Bowie.

Significance of Education Week

On August 22, Governor McKeldin signed the document proclaiming November 10-16 as American Education Week. In recent years the demand for school buildings and teachers has become so enormous that special emphasis has been placed on this week. The purpose of this week is to acquaint the people of the state with the educational facilities that exist at all levels of education and to make them aware of the demands of the present and those that the future will make.

The students of B. S. T. C. should be the foremost advocates of this particular week. We, as future teachers, should feel that it is our duty to become acquainted with the facts that answer the purpose of this week. We should consider every week of the year as American Education Week because our future profession is dependent upon the people and the people must know our plight before they can act.

—McCullum

F.T.A. Reactivated

The Future Teachers of America was reorganized at Bowie, November 12. The members of the club are very active attending the various meetings and conferences held throughout the State. The officers are: Naomi Chambers, president; Ethel Collins, secretary; Magusta Tolson, treasurer. The over all enrollment encompasses almost half of the student body and the group is looking forward to the day when the membership will be one hundred per cent.

Other Papers Say ...

By J.L.Chambers

Leaders — Leaders are made, not born, and self-respect, the art of persuasion, flexibility and firmness of conviction are some of the basic elements in the formation of a leader.

"The Anemone" — Black Hills Teachers College, Spearfish, South Dakota. Effective Study—What can we do to improve our study habits? Read more? Study longer? Studying is an art that involves not just reading, but interpretive reading, reasoning, and concentration.

"The Wolverine Observer" —Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia. A Willing Mind —One's ability to stand the test of obedience is of God. Human strength, wisdom, or determination may fail, but one's recognition that all ability is God-derived and that right desire is sustained by the Father will bring the capacity to follow through and meet every legitimate demand.

"The Christian Science Monitor" —Boston, Massachusetts.

The poem below will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry published by the National Poetry Association in California. This marks the second consecutive year that Shirley has had a work accepted for inclusion in the publication.

A Mystery

Shirley E. Smith (Junior)
Who has seen the leaves turn Gold?
—Or felt the cool kiss of the wind?
Who has traveled the path with the sun
—And watched another day begin?
Who has walked the miles of Eternity?
—Or Sensed Time's endless pace?
Who has measured the realm of happiness
—Or explored the infiniteness of space?
Who has duplicated the perfection of a rose
—Or captured for awhile, a baby's breath?
Who has stood at the rainbow's end

BATS Thrill In Deadly Saints

From Pen of Ed Taylor
By Jacquelin Chambers

The Deadly Saints, the Bowie Arts Theatre presentation on December 7, was a superlative combination of mystery and intrigue. Written by talented Ed Taylor, past president of the student body and of the BATS, the play was enacted with crisp authority by the cast.

Ed also starred in the role of the detective, Johnny Crain. Ruth Mitchell was effective as his voluptuous, innocent sweetheart, Linda. Other roles were: Linda's notorious mother, Martha, portrayed by Fredella Norfleet; weak-minded Oscar, inveigled into becoming a murderer by Linda, played by James Dorsey; the disillusioned son, Horace, portrayed by Dwight Gaither; and the butler, played by Leon Brooks.

Supporting players included Thelma Clark, Franklin Wright, Chauncey Miller, Rita Butler, Kathleen Veney and James Smith.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Wilson directed.

The production will be presented in Annapolis at the Little Theater of Bates High School sometime in March.

—Or seen the misty shadow of death?
Who has marched with the legions of stars
—Across the celestial terrain?
Who has delved the mind's hidden valleys
—To capture a haunting refrain?
Who has opened Tomorrow's pages
—To see what the future will bring?
Who has looked beyond the sunset
—Or heard a heavenly chorus sing?
Who has grasped Love's warm hand
Or faced the mocking eyes of Strife?
Who has wrestled in the clutches of hate?—
—Then — who has really known life?

Cheerleaders Boost School Spirit

By Chauncey Miller

School spirit at Bowie has reached an all time high for the 1957-58 inter-collegiate seasonal sports events. Credit for the boost in morale is due to the quintet of cheerleaders who spark the team with encouraging cheers.

Mabel Cornish, Ardena Meyers, Ramona Brown, Valyree Wigfall, and Glen Ford, who make up the squad, are directed by Miss Barbara Bryant, their organizer. They are doing a marvelous job in whipping up support for the teams and the school of which they are a part. The new and old cheers serve as a stimulus and an inspiration to the viewers and the participants of the game.

Our live wire cheering squad will always be on hand at game time in the future to spur their team on to victory.

CHEERS TO THE CHEERING SQUAD!

Slo Joe Breaks Record

By Jim Chase

For splendid participation in cross-country and for being a well rounded athlete, James "Slo Joe" Smith, junior, merits applause from this column.



JAMES SMITH

This year Smith has done a remarkable job in cross-country and basketball. To open the cross-country season Slo, with the aid of his team members, ran three and a half miles in 16 minutes and 34 seconds, breaking the old record and setting a new one at Howard University October 4, by 54 seconds.

He is the type of fellow who takes cross-country to heart and he helped his team mates develop skills and good form in running.

Slo is well versed on the latest in sports and puts forth his best effort to be among those rated leaders in any activity he challenges. Usually he comes out on top.

He is not only noted for his athletic ability but also for his cooperativeness, willingness, enthusiasm and other fine qualities which make him well-liked by his teammates.

The members of the track and basketball team are proud to salute him and want him to know it is a great pleasure to be on the same team with him.

Late Basketball Scores

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Friday, February 21 | |
| Frostburg | 66 |
| Bowie | 65 |
| Saturday, February 22 | |
| Bowie | 136 |
| Alumni | 43 |



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Standing: R. Milbourne, J. Hicks, E. Curry, Manager, R. Hollbrook, J. Smith. Kneeling: W. Blake, C. Miller, A. Perry, L. Johnson.

Bowie Bulls Optimistic

By James Chase

A remarkable writer once said, "Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down, but by standing up and speaking forward and going forth."

The Bowie Bulls are the performers of this poetic line. This year the team is more active, alert and determined to make noteworthy contributions during this basketball season.

Our hustling Coach—Pearman credits the new gym, more practice and new material for the team's improvement overnight.

Speaking of material, the Bowie team consists of the following players:

| Name | H'ght | Classification | School |
|-------------------------|-------|----------------|------------------------------|
| Alfredy Perry | 5'3" | Freshman | Mace's Lane, Cambridge |
| Phelps Dennis | 5'4" | Freshman | Salisbury High, Salisbury |
| Robert "Bobby" Holbrook | 5'8" | Freshman | Salisbury High, Salisbury |
| Larry Johnson | 5'11" | Freshman | Bates High, Annapolis |
| Richard Milbourne | 5'1" | Freshman | Moton High, Easton |
| Chauncey Miller | 5'11" | Junior | Moton High, Easton |
| William Blake | 5'8" | Sophomore | Moton High, Easton |
| James Chase | 5' | Junior | Moton High, Easton |
| Leroy "King" Washington | 5'8" | Junior | Salisbury High, Salisbury |
| James Smith | 5'2" | Junior | Central Consolidated, Belair |
| James Hicks | 5'1" | Junior | Bel-Alton High, Bel Alton |

Basketball Schedule 1957-58

| Month | Date | Opponent | Location |
|----------|------|-----------------------------|----------|
| DECEMBER | 2 | District Teachers College | (There) |
| | 7 | Frostburg S. T. C. | (There) |
| | 10 | Howard University J. V. | (There) |
| | 12 | Cheyne S. T. C. | (There) |
| JANUARY | 14 | Coppin S. T. C. | (Here) |
| | | District Teachers College | (Here) |
| | 11 | Coppin S. T. C. | (There) |
| | 17 | Gallaudet College | (Here) |
| FEBRUARY | 18 | Southeastern University | (Here) |
| | 25 | Howard University J.V. | (Here) |
| | | Frostburg S. T. C. | (Here) |
| MARCH | 21 | Prince Georges Co. Teachers | (Here) |
| | 22 | Cheyne S. T. C. | (Here) |
| MARCH | 1 | Alumni | (Here) |



Modern Dance Group Interprets "Joy To The World in the Christmas Story."

Cross-Country Returns

This year intercollegiate sports broke the ice here at Bowie State. The athletic program has had, in addition to basketball, cross-country. The sport was being introduced for the first time in six years on an intercollegiate basis. It has proved to be worthy of inclusion in our athletic program and it is gaining popularity among the men.

After running the first meet, Coach Pearman had no trouble completing a full schedule. Invitations and requests from almost every school in the area were acknowledged. Mr. Pearman feels that next year the schedule has possibilities of being expanded. This year's schedule included the following schools: Howard and Lincoln Universities, Towson S.T.C., Cheyney S.T.C. and Gallaudet College. The meets totaled nine in all; of these nine the Bulls took three and finished second in a triangular meet against Howard and Lincoln. In the future, with better training hours and more consistent patterns of training, we anticipate an outstanding cross-country team here at Bowie.

The team was represented by James Smith, Alfredy Perry, co-captains; Richard Milbourne, Chauncey Miller, Ronald Toadvine, James Lofland, William Blake, Larry Johnson and Robert Holbrook.

Bulls Lose 5, Win 4

By Bucky Beaver

A crowd of 300 fans saw the Bowie Bulls lose the opening game of the 1957-58 basketball season to District Teachers College 73-71 in Washington, D. C. The game was deadlocked at 71 all when Capt. Kermit Banks hit a jump shot to close out the scoring with 35 seconds to play. Although they were at a height disadvantage the Bulls fought until the final second. The high scorer for the team was the 5'2" freshman sensation, Alfredy (Little Dipper) Perry who netted 18 points.

After losing to Frostburg 98-63, Howard J.V. 57-44, and Cheyney 92-71, the Bulls bounced back with an impressive 77-36 victory over Coppin S.T.C. of Baltimore. A capacity crowd of 400 saw Richard Milbourne pace the victors with a total of 30 points. In the first home game of the season, the Bulls built up an early lead, and were never overtaken.

After bowing again to D. C. Teachers College 73-61 Coach Pearman put the boys through rugged practice in hopes of finding a winning combination. As team-work showed progress, loyalty and faithfulness brought reward to the Bulls as they walloped Coppin S.T.C. 83-38, Gallaudet 69-63, and Southeastern University 74-40.

Support Your Team



BASKETBALL SQUAD—Standing: E. Curry, manager, L. Johnson, R. Milbourne, E. Long, manager, J. Smith, J. Chase, C. Miller, R. Holly, manager.

Dance Group Performs

The college dance Group appeared on the annual Christmas Program with the Band and glee club. Two Christmas carols—"Joy to the World" and "We Three Kings" were presented that time. Dancers participating were Katherine Foote, Magusta Tolson, Charlotte Simmons, Mervine Newman, Valyree Wigfall, Thelma Clark and Rose Ann Prather.

Plans are now being completed for a spring recital. All interested students are urged to join us, most particularly male students. Hours for rehearsal during the second semester will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium shortly.

Cheer The Bulls On To Victory!



At Luncheon and Reception Preceding Dedicatory Ceremonies. First group: Standing—Miss Jeannetta Chase, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Parlett Moore. Seated—Mrs. Sears Shockley and Mrs. W. E. Henry. Second group: Student Hosts and Hostesses—Carolyn Black, Valyree Wigfall, Charlotte Simmons, Chauncey Miller and James Edelen, Joe L. Offer. Third group: Superintendent Dr. T. G. Pullen, Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, Mrs. Kenneth Cole and Attorney Wendell D. Allen of the State Board of Education.

(Dedication, Cont'd) director of the National Association of Accreditation of Teachers Colleges and Mrs. Armstrong; Mr. George M. Crawford, state supervisor of curriculum; Mr. Sheldon Dawson, supervisor of pupil personnel; Mr. Royd A. Mahaffey, superintendent of schools, and Miss Marie Dashiell, supervisor of elementary schools, both of Wicomico County; Mrs. Lula D. Ward, supervisor, Caroline County, and Mr. Ward; Mr. Kermit Cottman, supervisor, Somerset County; Mr. Leroy H. Hatfield, principal, Somerset High School; Mr. Elmer T. Hawkins, principal, Garnett High School, Chestertown; Mr. Charles E. Fletcher, principal, Sollers Point High School, and Mrs. Fletcher; Mrs. Alberta C. Browne, supervisor Queen Anne County, and husband; Mr. Doswell E. Brooks, former supervisor, Prince George's County, now member of the county board of education, and Mrs. Brooks.

Also, Dr. Parlett Moore, president, Coppin State Teachers College and Mrs. Moore; Miss Orrielle Murphy, dean of students, and Miss Corinne T. Bize, Towson State Teachers College; Mrs. Regina Goff and Frederick Dedmond, Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Wilson, Morgan State College; Mr. Lawson J. Venev, superintendent, Boys Village, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. W. Holmes of Baltimore.

Also, Dr. H. C. Byrd, former president, University of Maryland; Senator Louis Go'dstein, senate leader, Maryland Assembly; Delegates Emory Cole, Truly Hatchett with Mrs. Hatchett, John M. Whitmore with Mrs. Whitmore; and Perry Wilkinson with Mrs. Wilkinson.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Cook (she is past president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers); Attorney Josiah Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, Baltimore; and Dr. Charles Cornish, city councilman, Cambridge, Md.

Also, Mr. Cyril Hebrank, architect and Mrs. Hebrank; Mr. William F. Sutter Sr., Mr. William F. Sutter Jr. and Mr. Parry of the Sutter Construction Co.

The Reverend Herman Curtis, minister of Wright's A. M. E. Church, Elkton, Md. made the prayer of dedication and pronounced the benediction.

Prior to the program, invited guests and members of the administration and faculty enjoyed an appetizing luncheon in the cafeteria.

The final events of the day included guided tours through the buildings and receptions by the men in Holmes Hall and the women residents of Kennard Hall.

American Education Week Assembly

Four members of the faculty addressed the special American Education Week Assembly on November 14.

Dr. Dumas, speaking on "Sputnik and Our Education," noted how the advent of Sputnik had pushed Little Rock from the headlines. He pointed up these implications for education: (1) we should re-examine the goals of American education; in so doing, we must do more than examine the present American scene. (2) We must remember that we are not committed to material over human values. (3) Our system is predicated on a firm belief in democracy; hence, the emphasis in our general education program on communication skills and group participation.

Mrs. D. S. Smith talked on "The Place of the Humanities" and suggested that students "see each class as an opportunity for personal growth, take a different attitude towards people trying to develop themselves culturally, and that we recognize the need for change in some of our appreciations." In closing her plea for the humanities, Mrs. Smith urged: "See yourselves in the future—what kind of person you wish to be tomorrow. You must work today to develop into that kind of person.

To open his discussion on "Science and Mathematics," Mr. E. E. Jones read portions of President Eisenhower's speech made the day before, stressing the importance of science in today's world. Citing mathematics as "the purist form of knowledge" Mr. Jones left no doubt that he regards both mathematics and science as holding indisputable priority in the present educational program.

Mrs. Hortense Sutton closed the discussion with a meaningful presentation of "What Your Library Means to You."

Instrumentalists from the band provided music for the program. James Goldsborough presented a mellophone solo, *Blue Star*; Diane Wilson offered a trumpet solo and Tyrone Hoes played *Kiss Me Again* on the saxophone.

New Demonstration School In Planning Stage

Plans are now being drawn for the new campus Demonstration school.

Provisions call for seven classrooms, a kindergarten, cafeteria, auditorium, conference room, library, visual aid room and an office for the principal.

Harrison, La Tour Open Series

Hazel Harrison, acclaimed internationally as one of the truly great pianists of our time, and Lou La Tour, personable monologist, opened the year's Cultural Program Series on Sunday, November 24.

They brought with them a truly magnificent performance. Miss Harrison rendered with true artistry the following selections: "Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat" by Sgambate; "Scherzo in C-Sharp Minor" by Chopin; "Sonata in B-Minor" by Liszt; "Etude Opera 25, No. 9" by Chopin - Godowske; "The Trout" by Liszt. The audience reaction certainly was one of approbation, especially for the brilliantly performed Liszt numbers.

Lou La Tour delighted us with her impersonations. The versatile dramatist skillfully portrayed varying moods in excerpts from Amy Lowell's *Paterns, Romeo and Juliet, Homes* and three of Dunbar's dialect poems in her interpretations of "Dramatic Moments Through Poetry." Other numbers done with great appeal were "Phyllis Wheatley," "The Gypsy Fortune Teller" and "The Tramp."

It must be said that it was a Sunday afternoon well spent. The EYE notes with sorrow the death of the mother of Dean Ulysses Young on Feb. 16.

Sparkling Snow

By Josephine Cousins

Suddenly it fell and covered the earth,
Like luxurious white velvet.
From my frosted window pane,
I gaze
In wonderment upon such rarely existing beauties.
Tree tops glisten, while brown and green earth vanish quietly,
Replaced by the white chiffon of Winter's cake.
Evergreens wane, heavily burdened
With abundance of cotton fruit.
Dogs play gleefully, like children
In a bed of sand.
What bounteous charm, serenity and majesty,
Brought by the sparkling snow.

In Memoriam

Audrey E. Gregg, who departed this life on September 22, in an automobile accident, is greatly missed by the Faculty and Students at Bowie. The Junior class misses her especially since she was one of them. But we of the College family feel that:
Her memory is a Keepsake,
With which we will never part;
God has her in his keeping,
So we will keep her in our hearts.
Jessie Dorm
Shirley E. Smith

Snow At Bowie

By Sylvia Allen

The soft white flakes came quietly down
To cover the grass on Bowie's ground;
It came as a surprise
To our sleepy eyes,
One cold December morn.
The blanket of white made a beautiful sight,
Our campus was covered to snow lover's delight;
The trees were hidden and covered with snow,
But the evergreen needles continued to show,
One cold December morn.
WE were the first to trample in the snow,
Leaving our footprints for others to know;
There they will stay for days and days,
Until they fade away,
One warm December morn.

Expressing Sympathy

The college community has been saddened by the deaths of several persons closely associated with the institution. The EYE extends sympathy to the bereaved families of:
Audrey C. Gregg, Junior, killed in a tragic automobile accident September 22; James Gardie Brown '37, former principal of the campus Demonstration School, who died December 8; Frank S. Harrison, likeable custodian for 10 years, who died November 24, less than a year after his retirement; and Milton A. Robinson, handyman, who was with us slightly more than three months before his sudden death January 19.

Our hearts go out in sympathy also to the following faculty and staff members, and students who have lost loved ones: Mr. Pearman, mother; Miss C. B. Robinson, cousin; Carol Holt, two aunts and an uncle; Audrey Tutt, cousin; Are'ela Hull, aunt.
Barbara and Ramona Brown, uncle; Dorothy and Barbara Dunsen, aunt; Roxie Purnell, uncle; Jeanette Collins, uncle; Rita Butler, two cousins; Agnes Polk, aunt; Pauline Brooks, cousin; Shirley Davis, uncle; Leon Smith, uncle; James Goldsborough, grandfather; Robert Brooks, stepfather; Eula Pryor, uncle; Angie McCullum, grandmother; Edith West, uncle; Alice Hebron, cousin; Bronte Thomas, cousin; Rose Thomas, cousin; David Wright, uncle; David Sommerville, cousin; June Moany, cousin; and Mary Queen, cousin.
As the gates of life are closed,
Another gate swings wide;
The gate of God's eternal love,
Just on the other side.
—By Romanetta Ayers



Hazel Harrison (at piano) and Lou La Tour (with fan) confer with Dr. Henry and Mrs. Law before concert, Nov. 24.

Work Begins On Library

Work crews are preparing the foundation for Bowie's new air conditioned library, scheduled for completion by September '59. It will have one main floor and a basement floor.

The lobby on the main floor will have two display wall cabinets. On this floor will be located the librarian's office, a reading and browsing area, a curriculum laboratory, cataloging and work rooms, staff quarters and a stack area.

The basement floor will house an audio-visual room sufficiently large to accommodate a whole class, a projection room, a listening room, two listening booths, reading and stack areas, general storage and receiving rooms, janitor's quarters and rest rooms.

J. Prentiss Browne of Baltimore is the architect.

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and Achievement: Chase, *Guides to Straight Thinking*; McKean, *Introduction to Aristotle*; Hyde, *The Five Great Philosophies of Life*.

Religion: Peale, *Guide to Confident Living*; Gates, *Where to Go For Help*; A'Kempis, *The Imitation of Christ*; Miller, *Education for Christian Living*; Cullmann, *Early Church*.

Sociology: Gannan, *Our Changing Social Order*; Merrill, *Society and Culture*; Landis, *Your Dating Days*; Laird, *Techniques of Handling People*; O'Geran, *Introduction to Social Sciences*; Brooks, *Social Unrest*; Loomis, *Rural Social Systems*.

Economics: Peach, *Principles of Economics*; Kroos, *American Economic Development*; Smith, *Economic History of the United States*; Von Miss, *The Theory of Money and Credit*; Gosnell, *Fundamentals of American Government*.

Education: Giles, *Education and Human Motivation*; Hasken, *This is Teaching*; Lane, *Human Relations in Teaching*; Morse, *Psychology and Teaching*; Kandel, *The New Era in Education*; Loewy, *Training the Backward Child*; Durrell, *Improving Reading Instruction*.

Science: Greystone, *Giant Nature Library*; Sedgwick, *Short History of Science*; Hall, *Modern Science and Human Values*.

Mathematics: Henderson, *Using Mathematics*; Hunter, *Fun with Figures*; Milne, *Introductory College Mathematics*; Reene, *Practical Mathematics*.

History: Easton, *Heritage of The Past*; Riper, *Story of Modern Europe*; Rhodes, *History of The U. S. From the Compromise of 1850*; Mitchell, *The Confederation of States of America*; Craven, *The Growth of Southern Nationalism*.

Negro Collection: Dykes, *Negro in English*; Ottley, *No Green Pastures*; Wright, *Color Curtain*; Aptheker, *To Be Free*; Brawley, *A Short History of the American Negro*.

Fiction: Bernstein, *Choose A Bright Morning*; Caldwell, *Tender Victory*; Faulkner, *Light in August*; Gann, *The High and The Mighty*; Hemingway, *To Have and Have Not*; Hutchens, *Blaze Star*; Ruark, *Something of Value*; Sandrus, *Famous Mysteries*.



Freshman Class In Front Of Gymnasium.

Practice Cottage Has "Wedding"

The melodic strains of "Here Comes The Bride" heard in the gymnasium on November 6, at six, marked the beginning of lavish ceremonies at the mock wedding of Miss Handicraft Club and Mr. Practice Cottage.

This unique project of the Practice Cottage was designed to acquaint students with plans and procedures for a formal wedding. Each participant had full instructions for his particular assignment, so from each minute preparation step through the reception held in the cottage, everything was carried out in accordance with correct form.

Principals were: bride, Mae Fenrick; groom, James Smith; minister, Imogene Cornish; maid of honor, Eleanor Murden; best man, Chauncey Miller; ring bearer, David Somerville; soloist, Anna Langford; organist, Walter Brown.

The guests and the wedding party went to the Practice Cottage for the reception. Gifts were presented as compliments from L. and M. and Oasis Cigarettes and Ligget and Myers Tobacco Company. The sponsor of this program was Mrs. Branche.

New Maintenance Workers

Six new maintenance workers have been employed since last June.

Heading the maintenance staff as supervisor is Joseph D. Lee of Baltimore. William Dorman of Princess Anne is the new storekeeper; Mrs. Willetta Johnson, Bowie, works with food service; Milton A. Robinson, Baltimore, served as Handyman until his sudden death January 19; Seth Smith of Baltimore is classified as cleaner; and Wesley Spriggs of nearby Mitchellville is the new watchman.



New Faculty and Staff Members: Miss Dargan, Miss Ferguson, Mesdames Branche, Coachman and Chesley.

Freshman Comments

By Jacquelyn L. Chambers

While interviewing a few of our freshmen, your reporter received many favorable as well as a few unfavorable comments about this institution.

Tyrone Hoes. . . I have found many spirited friends here, especially in the Freshman class. I enjoy working with the college band and the athletic department with which I am affiliated.

Violet Fisher. . . The students are very friendly and sociable. Bowie State is a very fine college, for the up-building of the youth of today and also a fine school in which to further one's education.

Addie Sprinkle. . . Recreation is limited and I do not feel that the freshmen received a sufficient welcome from the upper classmen when we first came here.

Evelyn Jarrett. . . Since September, this college has provided the type of atmosphere that causes me to be anxious to return whenever I leave for a certain period of time.

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has learned, (3) shows willingness to improve in the future, (4) spends time planning lessons, (5) analyzes others' judgments, (6) knows how to use methods, (7) knows about total culture, and (8) retains youthful curiosity.

To the students who are preparing to become teachers and to those person who are teachers, Mr. King introduced a challenge—"teaching is a life time career to which we, as future and present day teachers, can bring pride, dedication and the spirit of service."

We offer sympathy to Miss Edna Prout, assistant librarian, who recently lost her sister-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Prout, a long time friend of this college.

Meet Our New Staff Members

The Bowie family welcomed five new faculty and staff members in September. Assigned to better acquaint EYE readers with them, your reporter, graciously received by each, elicited the following information:

Miss Velma Owens Ferguson of the art department was born in North Carolina, but was reared in Baltimore. Graduating from Wilberforce University in Ohio where she received the B. S. degree in Art Education, she earned her M. A. in Fine Arts and Art Education from Columbia University in New York. She did further graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia, and at the University of Southern California.

Said Miss Ferguson about Bowie: "I am very happy to be associated with Bowie State Teachers College. Our growth here is evident in so many ways. It is good to be active with an institution providing and encouraging improved teaching quality for our state—Maryland."

The new director of the Practice Cottage is Mrs. A. B. Branche of Warrenton, North Carolina. Prior to her employment at Bowie, Mrs. Branche served as home demonstration agent in her native state. She received her B. S. degree from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., her M. A. from New York University. Married to J. E. Branche of Warrenton, Mrs. Branche lists her hobbies as public speaking, knitting and reading.

Mrs. Eva B. Coachman is the new teacher of the first and second grades in the Campus Demonstration School. A native of Charlottesville, Virginia, Mrs. Coachman came to Bowie from the Lincoln School in Prince George's County, an affiliated practice center for this college. She had been a statistical clerk and a member of the census bureau before embarking on a teaching career. She holds the B. S. degree from New York University and has pursued further graduate work at George Washington University.

Mrs. Coachman is the wife of Thonal Coachman. They are parents of a son, Stanley. Her hobbies are reading, traveling and crocheting. Mrs. Coachman says, "The very atmosphere of Bowie State College campus is that of a teacher education institution rather than just a coed college."

Miss Myrtle G. Dargan, who hails from Wadesboro, N. C. and is a senior stenographer, holds the B. S. degree in Business Education from A. & T. College at Greensboro. Miss Dargan believes we have "a nice campus and a wonderful group of students." She says she has enjoyed working with the fa-

Freshman Talent Show

By Evelyn Jarrett

On October 25, at 8:00 P. M., the Freshman Class gave the first major program to be held in the Theodore R. McKeldin Gymnasium for the semester; the Freshman Talent Show.

The opening moments of the show, beginning with the appearance of the mistress of ceremonies, yours truly, to the arrival of the comedians, David Wright and Theodore Chase, were intended to create the impression of entire desertion of the show by the participants. The comedians answered the emcee's call of distress by volunteering to perform. Their hilarious entrance and performance started the show off with a bang! From then on the emcee reappeared on the stage before and after each act that she was able to solicit from the audience. Order of appearance:

Shirley Wood—Vocal "Last-Love"

Rose Ann Prather—Creative Dance

Orlie Reid—Vocal "Long, Lonely Nights"

James Lofland—Instrumental "Tammy"

Reginald Green and Dorothy Dunsen—Duet "My Love, My Love"

Jessie Nutter—Ventroliquist Act and Benjene Jeffries (Playing Part of Dummy)

Shirley Blackston—Vocal "Little Things Mean A Lot"

Robert Dorsey—Recitation

Antoinette Swann—Creative Dance

Evangeline Garland—Vocal "Around The World In Eighty Days"

Mambo Group: Tyrone Hoes, Larry Johnson, John Smoot, David Wright, Theodore Chase, James Lofland.

David Somerville—Impersonation of Fats Domino

The DeCosta Dancers: Norma DeCosta, Robert Dorsey, Idella Mason, Alfred Perry, Rose Ann Prather, Orlie Reid, Rita Butler, David Wright, Georgetta Green, John Smoot

The show ended with a large part of the freshman class singing a "Good-bye Song" written and composed by Mr. Bessicks, class sponsor.

Good-bye, ev'rybody, Good-bye

We hate to see you go.

Good-bye, ev'rybody, Good-bye

We hope you liked our show

We honestly hope—that you had fun too;

So now we all must go.

We real-ly hope you liked our—

Real-ly, real-ly liked our—

We real-ly hope you liked our show!!!

culty, staff and student body. Her hobby is playing the piano.

The new senior account clerk is Mrs. Laverne E. Chesley of Salisbury, Maryland. She earned her B. S. degree at Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. and has done graduate study at Boston University and Catholic University in Washington. Before coming to State, Mrs. Chesley had taught English at Salisbury High School.

She is the wife of Franklin Delano Chesley. They have one son, Farley.



Demonstration School children in Christmas Festivity. Pictures 1 and 2—Scenes from operetta. Picture 3 and 4—Santa Claus makes his expected visit.

Demonstration School News

By Roxie M. Purnell

The campus Demonstration School is similar to any other public school in Maryland except for the fact that it is designed to serve as a laboratory where student teachers are enabled to test theories, techniques, skills, objectives and methods studied in college subject and theory courses.

The Demonstration School began this school term with 113 bright-eyed happy little boys and girls, and a new, enthusiastic teacher in grades one and two, Mrs. Eva Coachman. Two fifth year students, Mr. Horsey and Mr. Wyatt from Cheltenham, Maryland, are doing their practice work in Mrs. Craig's and Miss Gray's rooms.

The Freshman class is in its beginning stage of pre-professional laboratory experiences. This program attempts to determine if the students have a love for elementary children and if they think that they will actually want to become elementary teachers. The psychology department has a program set up within the Demonstration School wherein the Sophomore class observes children's behavior and is keeping anecdotal records of same. Both classes participated in preparation for the presentation of the Christmas Operetta. The Mentors donated a gift to each child in the elementary school. Dr. Henry made it possible for each child to get a bag of candy, nuts and fruit.

On Tuesday, December 17, at 8:00 P.M., the Demonstration School presented "Red Candles," an operetta in two acts, in the McKeldin gymnasium. Each class worked very hard to make the operetta a most unforgettable event. Acknowledgements were given to Miss C. B. Robinson, Mr. Levi Rochester, Miss Florence Blackburn, Miss U. E. Gray, Miss B. Bryant, Mrs. E. B. Coachman, Mrs. M. C. Craig, Mr. James Horsey, Mr. William Wyatt and Mr. H. Brown.

The "Junior Editor," which is the elementary school paper for the Demonstration School is edited by the fifth and sixth grades. The editor is Sophie Bonner, the art editor is Denard Southill with Louis Thomas as assistant, and the reporters are Pamela Bonner, Ernestine Bennett, James Carroll and Nisen Miles. The staff of this paper is hoping to have the first edition ready by February.

The first grade class room has 15 boys and 13 girls, 9 of these being second grade pupils. An unusual question was put before

this class on Monday, January 13. The question was: "What would you like to be when you grow up?" Unusual answers were given: only one girl wanted to be a teacher, eleven girls wanted to be nurses and one girl wanted to be a cook. The boys wanted to be exciting people such as policemen and firemen. The very little boys wanted to be cowboys and wear big "shoot-em-ups" at their sides. Along with Mrs. Eva B. Coachman, their lovely teacher, I was quite amazed.

The pupils in the second and third grades, under the direction of Mrs. Craig, are working on the unit: Good Americans. This unit is designed to make good citizenship in home, school and community a real vital, desirable part of their daily living. By trying to bring some of their ideals of democracy to the children's level of understanding, by enabling children to interpret the lives and contributions of great men and women in terms of present-day being, and to recognize the quality which made them great and by trying to help children develop an understanding that people whose names have not necessarily gone down in history have made and are making contributions to society. Pupils in this room have organized a "Good Citizens Club" and are displaying much interest in the unit.

The members of the fourth and fifth grades are enjoying their work very much this year under the supervision of Miss F. H. Blackburn. They have lots of fun in their arithmetic classes. They are now studying fractions. Their unit in Social Studies is entitled "Colonial Life." They are making a comparison of living conditions during colonial time and living conditions now. During the year they have had three big activities. In October they went on a field trip with their college friends. They gathered specimens from the woods and brought them to their room for study. They also had a Halloween Party which was very colorful with costumes and decorations of all kinds. Their biggest event was the Christmas operetta presented by the Demonstration School.

The fifth and sixth grades have been studying the unit "Transportation." Three angles have been stressed and they are land, water, and air. The children have been very interested and have produced covered wagons and beautiful friezes with the help of their instructor, Miss Ursula Gray.

Where '57 Grads Are Teaching

Records from the Dean's and Registrar's offices reveal that approximately 70 per cent of the graduating class of June '57 are teaching. There are indications that others will have been placed by the time the EYE is published.

Placement according to records available at press time follows:

Anne Arundel: Doris Addison, Carlean Bouyer, Mary Chew, Patricia Gross, Yvonne Ho'land, Aurelia Lawson, Mable Reid, Louis Thomas, Charlotte Smith.

Calvert: Elizabeth Gross, Mildred Reid, Pauline Stewart.

Caroline: Virgie Prattis.

Carroll: Amelia Newby.

Cecil: Sarah Smith.

Charles: Margie Posey, Elva Yates.

Dorchester: Lillian Trotman.

Howard: Chester Nutter.

Hartford: Carrie McWhite.

Kent: Gloria Gleaves, Marva Rochester, Shirley Sisco, Barbara Smith.

Queen Anne: Catherine Jones, Gertrude Thomas, James Freeman.

Prince Georges: Alberta Chesley, Ethel Gregg, Dorothy Jones, Ilean Jones, Joseph Parker, James Pinkney, Ann Proctor, Alda Richards, Dorris Somerville, Louis Wood, Ruby Hayward, Calvin Lightfoot, Delores Turner, Thelma Choates Betty Groomes.

St. Mary's: Veronica Mason, Mary Smith, Brent Thompson, Peggy Thomas.

Talbot: Joanne Ross.

Somerset: Sarah Archie Nutter, Henrietta Robinson, Sylvia Smith, Eva Tittle.

Wicomico: Jane Church, Peggy Dorman, Thelma Hamilton, Lucille Jones, Velmar Polk, Dorothy Strozier, Edith Turner, Vivian Wilson, O'Neil Henry.

Worcester: Sallie Eley, Lois Poteat.

Baltimore City: Fannie Bell, Pearl Martin, Evelyn Peters.

District of Columbia: Doris Gamble.

Florida: Bernard Pennington.

Several members of the class were unable to accept appointments for two compelling reasons: Uncle Sam's call for the men, and "Acts of God" for the women.

A Day At School

(Musings of a Practice Teacher)
By Fredella Norfleet

You grumble to yourself because you are just about run down from so much work, and you think its the same old routine; nothing exciting ever happens. Here's the "line up": devotions, reading, language, spelling, arithmetic, etc.

Suddenly you are attacked by "eager beavers" who aren't building dams but fighting over a dust cloth. Wry? Because Ted said that you said that Mary said that he could help her. But Mary said you said that Helen could. How do you solve that? Oh, it was easy; you did the dusting.

You are startled by what sounds like a jet backfiring, but it's not a thing—only Jack put paper caps in the radiator because he wanted to hear some noise, only he is not there to enjoy it because he "parachuted" out the door.

Well, it's time for devotions which go along pretty smoothly. Then social studies is fine because each pupil has to listen and read carefully so he can answer the questions on his seatwork paper. Attention is 100% until there is a wreck involving one man and his auto—a chair. They have been told to practice good posture which guarantees them insurance against such accidents. Well, you nurse the wounds (pride is the biggest fracture.) and all is well until lunch.

You feel that all you need is a refreshing meal and your blood pressure will return to normal. Oh-Oh! What is this—peanut butter? Oh well, what's the use? You just can't win. Recess will be next and you can just relax (so you think) But alas! You hear that you have a "Lone Ranger" in your midst. Only he is lassoing his schoolmates. Why, he acts as if he's out to kill! So you, the "lawman," must keep peace (law) and order even at playtime.

The afternoon goes by slowly and your motor (body) is getting low on fuel (physically, mentally, and spiritually) but those dear "angels" are full of pep and "rarin'" to go yet. You think, "Oh, if I only had some of their ginger and pep."

Well, after finding the right feet for the right boots, the right heads for each cap, and cleaning the room, the day is finally over. But wait, you need one more ounce of "pep" so you can push and shove in the "bread" line, if you want dinner, and what man doesn't?

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The Medley

By Doris Anderson
And Levi Rochester

Again at Bowie, the Music Department is attempting to attain and surpass goals which will enable them to become outstanding in their field. Already, we have combined our efforts and have presented several selections as a unit.

In September, the enrollment of the Glee Club was an estimated one hundred. Although the number has decreased, we feel fortunate in having an enrollment of fifty-six. Officers of the club are:

Directress—Miss Charlotte Bronte Robinson

President—William R. Brown, Sophomore

Vice-President—Josephine Holland, Senior

Secretary—Florence Graham, Senior

Asst. Secretary—Doris Anderson, Junior

Treasurer—Glenn Ford, Senior

Librarian—Reginald Green, Freshman

Accompanists—Beatrice Trotman, Senior and Walter Brown, Sophomore

The plans of the club for the year include, an appearance on television and several tours to various high schools and churches in the state.

Bending voices were heard ringing sweetly over the gymnasium on November 10. The occasion was the dedication of our new buildings: Holmes Hall, Kennard Hall and Theodore R. McKeldin Gymnasium. The song of dedication offered was "Bless This House," an arrangement by Brake-Janssen.

"The Christmas Story" a cantata was presented at our annual Christmas program which was held on December 15, at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium. A solo "O, Holy Night" was beautifully rendered by William R. Brown. Accompanying him was the college band. Marion Gale, Levi Rochester, and Reginald Green sang the solo parts to "We Three Kings." The glee club, accompanied by the band, sang many Christmas carols. This extravaganza witnessed a great deal of endless effort put forth on the part of the college band, college glee club, the Bowie Arts Theatre and the Modern Dance Group. As the year goes on, we plan to sponsor more interdepartmental programs.

On the religious side, there is special stress on Vesper Services. The undying patience of Miss Robinson and Mr. Bessicks en-

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Goat Goes To College

Once, before your time and mine, there lived on this campus a Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goat. Now, during this time there was a scarcity of labor and the campus was invaded with briars, weeds, and other unpleasant looking plants. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goat worked hard helping the few laborers keep the place in order. Mr. Billy Goat even pulled heavily loaded carts.

One day when Mr. Goat returned home from a hard day's work, there was a big surprise for him. Right before his eyes were Mrs. Goat and her kids. Mr. Goat was a father and a proud one indeed. He was so happy he immediately set out to work even harder.

As the kids grew up, they, like their parents, seemed to realize the shortage in manpower and worked diligently aiding in the beautification of our campus. They were a happy family and Mr. Billy Goat was happiest of them all. Everyday he would take time out to play with them and teach them how to be good, reliable goats. Not once were they encouraged to be mean and unfriendly.

Just as the sun comes and goes, so must happiness. Disaster struck the home of the Goat family two-fold. Manpower was no longer a problem. Wild dogs discovered the house and decided that there was no better or more risky sport than to murder, one by one, members of the Goat family. As a result of these happenings, it became necessary to find some other place for them to live.

Mrs. Goat could be seen busily packing the family possessions in preparation for moving into a new home. The kids dutifully helped her. No longer was there merriment in the home or pride on the face of Mr. Goat. Instead, his face was etched with lines of weariness. If only they didn't have to move. This was such a wonderful home. Never would they find one better.

After the last box had been packed, the family gloomily waited for the moving van. Last respects had been paid to everything that had been so dear. Mr. Goat had gone once more to see the beloved cart he had pulled. Mrs. Goat had cast sad eyes upon her flower and vegetable gardens. The kids had half-heartily romped over the fields that had once shared their work and play. The atmosphere was heavy with sadness. All was quiet, dismal, and heartbreakingly empty.

Very soon a soft, weepy sound was heard from a little stool by the window. It was a pitiful sound that came from deep within. All eyes turned toward the sound. There, sitting before the window on a stool, was the "littlest" goat of them all. She sat with her shoulders stooped and her head bent, as one would in mourning. In her hand was the corner of her dress that was being used to wipe her eyes. Baby kid was crying one of her most distressing goat cries. She cried as if her heart would break. This was a cue for the other kids and pretty soon the entire Goat family was crying. Mr. Billy Goat let out loud, throaty goat cries. Mrs. Goat let out soft,

whimpering goat cries. The kids let out long, high-pitched goat cries. All faces were shining with goat tears—big, sad goat tears. No one wanted to leave.

From the outside came the sound of a motor; the moving van was there. While the family possessions were being loaded on the van, the weeping kids looked once more at home sweet home. Their eyes looked longingly and lovingly towards the college buildings. Here and there students could be seen walking eagerly to and from classes. Little children were playing games and swinging on the playground, their voices ringing merrily. Sadly they turned toward the van as their mother called them to leave.

At last, the house was locked, the van was loaded, and the family was ready to depart. They piled into the car, all but Baby goat. She stood still and looked at the house. Then she began to cry. She cried more distressingly than before. She couldn't stand leaving. In a pleading, tearful goat voice she said, "Oh mother, do I have to go? Can't I stay here? I'll be good. I'll work hard—even harder than I used to. I'll be a very obedient goat. No one will ever have to scold or punish me." The mother goat looked at Mr. Billy Goat, then at Baby Goat and shook her head. Baby Goat could not stay. Baby Goat cried and pleaded so pitifully that the driver of the moving van came to her rescue. He persuaded Mrs. Goat to let Baby Goat remain. Baby was so happy she kissed all her family and waved good-bye until the car was out of sight. She was both happy and sad at the same time.

As soon as the car was out of sight she immediately sped toward the college. She toured the campus; going from one building to another, stopping here and there to nibble the grass or playfully chase a student. Such a happy goat she was. Whenever the opportunity arrived she would go into the ladies dormitory and the library. She was even on the scene witnessing the laying of the corner stones of the college gymnasium and the ladies dormitory. How happy she was that the driver of the moving van had told her mother that he would like for her to stay in memory of the Goat family because of the unforgettable years of service they had rendered.

The students fell in love with Baby Goat and anticipated her presence daily. Some even thought it would be a good idea to give her a name. When Baby left the campus grounds to go to spend the winter in her winter home in the barn, she and the students were sad. If only she could stay longer. With the consolation that she would return in the spring, she bade her college friends farewell. Deep within her she hoped that she would be a member of the campus again the coming spring.

We miss Baby Goat, don't you?

Author : Doris Anderson

Sympathy to Messers R. D. Brown, R. A. Pearman and C. E. Woodbury who have lost their fathers.



OUR INTELLECTUAL GOAT

Bowie's Goat Attends Classes

By Jacquelyn L. Chambers

The Naval Academy and Notre Dame have goats as mere mascots, but we would have you know that Bowie's goat topped them all—he attended classes.

Students, supposedly paying wrapt attention to geography in one room and to language arts in another, suddenly became aware of a visitor strolling in the door: a cute little four-legged creature, and he didn't want to leave.

A gregarious little fellow, our goat just loved to be around human beings, and many campus dwellers became attached to him.

Bernice Carter, senior, snapped the above picture of this precious little animal before he suddenly disappeared.

What has happened to him? Nobody knows! We hope he is merely hibernating.

(Day At School, Cont'd.)

Finally, with your feet soaking in a basin of salt, mustard seed and hot water, you think over your day at school and come to the conclusion that school is exciting after all and routine is interrupted many times. Well, isn't variety the spice of life?

Tribute to Lucretia T. Kennard
Read by Mrs. Lula Ward at the Dedicatory Ceremonies on November 13th.

PORTRAIT

From:
A COLLECTION OF POEMS
Written by
Viney Wilder

Her heart was like a gracious room,
A cheerful, friendly place,
Inviting fun, dispelling gloom,
And in her honest face.

Compassion spoke from kindly eyes
For those who were not strong,
She had no words to criticize
They wayward or the wrong:

But rather sought to understand
And reach another's need
With charity that love had planned,
Not bound by duty's creed.

She never preached a sermon or
Assumed a saintly guise,
Yet by her life she taught us more
Than all the merely wise.

Students In The Field

Practice teachers were placed in the following schools for their cadet teaching from November thru January: Seniors at the Highland Park Elementary School were Serena Johnson, Miriam Wells, Wila Mae Pergerson, Mary Chase, Lillian Jenkins, Doris Holly, Glen Ford, Robert Smith, Edna Young, and Beatrice Trotman.

Training at Fairmount Heights were Florence Graham, Josephine Holland, Mary Thomas, Zenobia Fenrick, Marva Batson, Horace Smith, Leon Brooks, Leslie Holmes, Carolyn Black, Mamie Connor, Charles Dorsey.

Bessie Barkley, Eleanor Marden, Bernice Carter, Eleanor Parker, Mattie Washington, Marie Wiede, and Josephine Cousins taught at Lincoln Elementary School.

Beaver Heights practice teachers were Mertine Robinson, Marguerite Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Barbara Williams, Marva Hull, Anita Jamieson, and Shirley Smith.

Robert Brashears, Martha McWhite, Fredella Norfleet, Naomi Chambers, Mervine Newman, and Mabel McBride did their practice teaching at Douglas Elementary School.

(Medley, Cont'd.)

ables us to express ourselves in harmony as one. Music for the weekly vesper service is supplied by a small group of the club.

The Glee Club is optimistically looking forward to being completely robed by the end of the college year.

Both the college Glee Club and Band are widening their repertoire in order to present concerts in various sections of the state and to visit public high schools throughout the state.

4-H Club Holds Discussion

The 4-H Club held a meeting on January 22, to discuss current problems associated with Juvenile Delinquency.

A panel discussion on, "The Causes and Preventions of Juvenile Delinquency" and the relationship between this problem and the improvement of community living was set forth by Violet Fisher, who directed the discussion.

Representatives from various classes and clubs contributed immensely to the lively topic. After the discussion a delightful repast was enjoyed by all and an invitation was extended to prospective members.

Suggestive topics of interest to the college community for panel discussions will be welcomed by the organizations to keep the spirit of the organization at a high level of motivation.

New Mambo Group On Campus

A group of freshman students who had no experience nor connection with each other prior to September have formed a Mambo band on campus.

The group includes David Wright, John Smoot, Tyrone Hoes, Douglas Winston, Larry Johnson and the lone girl, Shirley Blackston.

Milburn, High Scorer In Basketball

Do you know that Richard (Dick) Milburn led the Bowie Bulls in scoring for the 1957-58 season? In the last game played—between the Bulls and the Alumni—Dick scored 56 points. Wow!

SOCIAL CALENDAR 1957-1958

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- 1—
- 7—Basketball, Cheyney
- 8—Basketball, Howard U., Jr. Varsity
- 14—Sweetheart Ball (Senior Class)
- 15—Basketball, Pr. George's Tchrs. Alumni
- 21—Basketball, Frostburg
- 22—Basketball, Pr. George's Tchrs.
- 28—Social (Band and Glee Club)

MARCH

- 1—
- 7—Movie (YMCA)
- 14—Pre-St. Patrick Day Dance (Soph. Class)
- 15—Dance (Senior Senate)
- 21—Social (PHG Club)
- 22—
- 28—Spring Formal Dance
- 29—

APRIL

- 4—EASTER HOLIDAY
- 5—
- 11—Fashion Revue (Handicraft Club)
- 12—Social (4-H Club)
- 18—Social (Jr. Senate)
- 19—
- 25—Play (BATS)
- 26—

MAY

- 2—Social (Fresh. Class)
- 3—
- 9—Social (FTA)
- 10—
- 16—Junior-Senior Prom (Junior Class)
- 17—
- 23—
- 24—Annual Picnic (Mentors)
- 30—
- 31—

Campus Chit Chat

In September, M. S. T. C. was brought to life by 117 happy go lucky Freshmen, who poured excitement over every inch of the college campus. Opening a spot in their hearts for M. S. T. C., they pledged to uphold its standards and to make it a most wonderful experience to be a student here. During the past 18 weeks the Freshmen have been the light and life of the campus, and they have truly made it a part of their lives.

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Well, at last the practice teachers have come alive again. They've been in exclusion for a number of weeks with papers and other school materials. Good luck, Seniors, in those grades.

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The play, *The Deadly Saints* given by the Bats, was a big hit. Keep up the good work!

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The College Eye Staff and the entire student body wish to congratulate Miss Ferguson, of the Art Department, who, although she had a broken leg, kept smiling and being cheerful. Have you ever wondered how many of us could have gone through those months as she did?

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Basketball, basketball, basketball, and at last we have it. The Bowie Bulls have been playing a number of games in the gymnasium and the student body has been enjoying them tremendously. The Athletic Department has been doing a fine job. Let's hope Mr. Pearman continues with this successful sports parade.

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The February graduates of this year are Edward Taylor, Fredella Norfleet, Shelton Beulah, Leon Brooks, Trovola Broxton, Pearl Plattenburgh, and Alice Williams.

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Wedding bells rang during the Christmas holidays for Sylvia Allen, Senior, who became Mrs. Wiley Shearin.

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Representatives for the Eastern States Conference are; from the senior class, Levi Rockester; junior class, Eugene Long; sophomore class, Walter Cofer; and the freshman class, Evelyn Jarrett.

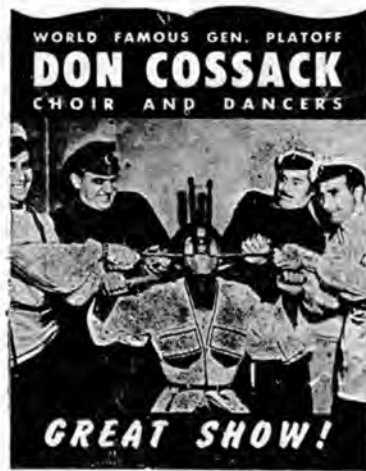
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One of our students, Shirley Smith of the junior class, has again had a poem published by the National Poetry Association. Her winning poem was entitled *A Mystery*. Congratulations, Shirley; you make Bowie proud.

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Snow, And More Snow

Saturday, February 15, nineteen inches of snow covered Bowie's Campus. This delighted the students for it afforded them a three-day holiday. However, through all the frivolities many near tragedies took place.

Bowie was isolated from all major highways, food supplies were very low, and fresh delivery was hampered; however, bare necessities could be delivered by train. At the entrance of the college, as far as the eye could see, cars were lined bumper to bumper, left by the sportsmen marooned at the race track.

One of our students become ill and had to be carried a mile to the ambulance. Visitors were made comfortable through out the duration of the storm. This event will long be remembered by all Bowieites.

HUMOR

One of our salesman vacationed in South Africa. While there, he wandered into a bar, and was amazed to see a customer in full uniform yet only six inches high. He stared.

"Evidently you don't know the major," said the bartender.

The tourist admitted this, so the bartender picked up the little man from the stool, and put him on the bar.

"Speak up, Major. Tell the gentlemen about the time you called the witch doctor a bloody fake."

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Soloduhin Performs Dagger Dance

Gabriel Soloduhin, the intrepid Cossack, whose hair-rising dagger dance is one of the most exciting interludes in the program of the Platoff Don Cossack singers and dancers to be presented here on March 6, 1958 in the McKeldin Gymnasium under the auspices of the Cultural Program Committee is probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie. A daring horseman, trained by his father and his grandfather, Soloduhin has also been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus in riding spectacles, performing the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly.

17 Year Facts:

- 2000 concerts in U. S. A.
 - 187 concerts in Canada
 - 120 concerts U.S.O. Far East
 - 125 concerts U.S.D. America
 - 39 concerts 5th. War Loan Drive
 - 57 concerts Veterans Hospitals in U.S.A.
- R.C.A. Victor red seal records

Dr. Henry Honored

Dr. W. E. Henry was agreeably surprised a few weeks ago when he was informed by Principal Kalman Bozar of the Bladensburg High School, that he had been selected as an honoree by the Boy Scouts of Prince George's County.

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