

PAGEANT—

Play, "Gloria"

December 21

Holly THE Leaf

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CONCERT—

Rose Bampton

December 3

VOL. XI

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, NOVEMBER, 1937

No. 2

Delmarva Scout Leaders Here For Annual Conference

Discussions, Exhibits, Movies, Dinner and Playlet, Main Features

Leaders of the Boy Scout Movement on the Delmarva Peninsula met at S.T.C. on November 10, for their third annual conference. Officials of the Delmarva Council of Wilmington, as well as troop and district leaders from all lower shore counties, convened at 3 P.M. with the dual purpose of discussing the growth and program of scouting and of honoring 134 scoutmasters who are boy leaders of the 2700 Boy Scouts of the Delmarva Scout Council. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College and Kent County district scout chairman, gave the keynote address. Burton P. Fowler, Council Leadership Training Chairman, presided at the general assembly.

Discussion groups were assigned by Kenneth B. Spear, scout executive of Wilmington, to study such major council problems as: Scouting growth by T. S. Johnson, Howard S. Seaman, Dr. H. T. Holloway (chairman of the groups); Scout advancement, by E. C. Huber, chairman; and council administration for council officers, district chairman and finance committee members.

Col. W. B. Tilghman, Jr., of Salisbury, had charge of arrangements; John W. Noble, Easton, attendance; Mr. Fowler, program; Ralph A. Ross, Pocomoke, morale; and Howard A. Solomon, field executive of the Delmarva Council, exhibits.

Interesting exhibits of scout handicraft were on display in the college gym during the afternoon. Collections of odd stones, herbareum, butterflies, and moths, beaten metal ornaments, wood carvings of ships and animals, rope tying, totem poles, unive feathers, baskets, flags, tents, boat models, badges, and various methods of building campfires were attractively shown. Systems of scout signalling, various pamphlets on plants and pests, scout manuals and maps, added richness to the display. A most interesting feature were the Jamboree Journals, depicting the events that happened when the scouts throughout the nation gathered at Washington recently.

During the optional recreatory period at 5:45, colored movies of the Rodney Scout camps were shown in the auditorium. Following this, a meeting of the Council executive board members was held to receive reports from the various discussion groups.

The testimonial dinner for scoutmasters at 6:45 was featured by the address of J. Harold Williams, Boy Scout Executive, Narragansett Council of Rhode Island. Acting as toastmaster for the evening was Council President Charles H. Gant of Wilmington. Invocation was given by Rev. Hamilton P. Fox, D.D., Pastor of Asbury M. E. Church.

Under the direction of Scout Master Fred Henderson, the Pocomoke Scouts of Troop No. 143 presented a playlet, "Can He Take It?"

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moller throughout the banquet.

"MOVIES AND MAGIC"

On Friday, November 19, "An Evening of Movies and Magic" was presented at S. T. C. for the benefit of the Wicomico Children's Home.

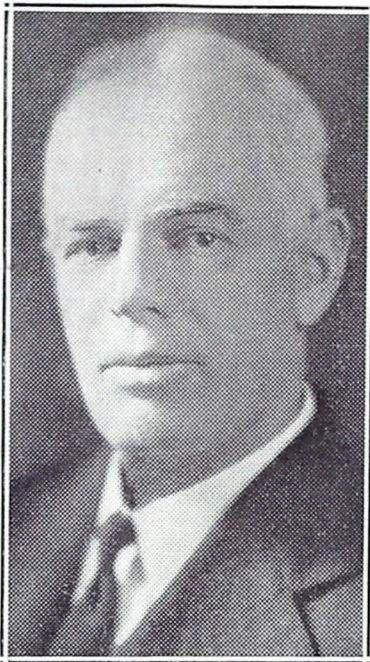
Highlights

A new piano is being bought for the dining room.

Alas, the freshman formal must close at 11:30 o'clock.

Every dorm student can easily recognize Miss Ruth's walk.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS ON EDUCATION



Dr. John Brewer, Associate Professor of Education at Harvard University, addressed the teachers from Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties in the college auditorium on November 20, at 10:00 A.M.

Freshies Plan Formal For December 17

Committees On Arrangements Named By Fox

On Friday, December 17, the freshmen will sponsor their formal dance in the gym at S.T.C. This dance will be the freshmen's major social event of the year. A peppy swing band is to be on hand as one of the important features of the dance. All committees are cooperating to make this event a successful one.

The various committees have been appointed by the class president, Hamilton Fox, Jr.

Orchestra: Hamilton Fox, Jr., Chairman, Carroll Jones, Edward Daugherty, Ruth K. Harcum, Roberta Morris, and Grace Valliant.

Program: Helen Johnson, Chairman, Ann Ingersoll, Audrey Christopher, Doris Caldwell, and Robert Shockley.

Decoration: Peggy Stauffer, Chairman, Phoebe Nock, Grayson Smith, William Ingersoll, and Eugene Mesick.

Refreshment: Martha Nock, Chairman, Catherine Appleton, Maxine Johnson, and Sylvia Gordon.

Mr. Bruce Thompson, freshman class adviser, has charge of directing the arrangements for the dance.

THE STAFF WISHES YOU A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

"Father, we thank thee" — throughout the nation people with bowed heads will murmur these words on November 25. As they partake of the traditional Thanksgiving Day turkey, their thoughts will wander back to that day, so many years ago, when the first Thanksgiving was celebrated.

Now a national holiday, it was then a culmination of the thanks which those Puritan fathers felt when God had blessed them with a good harvest after days of bitter struggle against bleak winds and soul-destroying privation. Joining hands with their enemies, they said, "Let us be thankful unto the Lord."

And so we have Thanksgiving — a day when the nation gives thanks for the year's blessings. As each of you go home for the holidays, may you have many tender memories of S.T.C. for which you, too, are "thankful."

Drama And Music Clubs Unite To Present "Gloria"

Beautiful And Stirring Christmas Pageant To Be Given Dec. 21

The Sophanes Players of S.T.C. will present their major production for the year on December 21, with the play "Gloria" by Katherine Kester, in collaboration with the College Glee Club.

Centered around the touching Christmas theme, it is one version of what happened "backstage" while a babe lay in the manger in Bethlehem.

The music for Gloria will be sung by the college chorus, augmented by a number of students who have been doing outstanding work in the classes, and by a group from the Elementary School. The singers find that the demands of the authors include singing in Hebrew and Latin, as well as in English. The study of the choruses has begun, with extra rehearsals scheduled for solo voices, who will take leading parts in the dramatic production. Kathylee Pusey, Harry McCann, Wilson Duncan, Olin Bedsworth and Wade Caruthers will be the principal soloists.

S. T. C. Goes On The Air Amid Hustle And Bustle

At 9:30 A.M. Wednesday morning, November 17, the combined chorus of S.T.C. piled (literally speaking) into the bus and started for the Wicomico Hotel in Salisbury to help dedicate Salisbury's new organization—Radio Station WSAL.

From the moment of arrival at the Hotel entrance things began to happen.

We wonder if Helen Adkins of the Titan locks has learned to go through the revolving doors since her skirmish with the revolving door of the Hotel? Earle Corkran sometimes thinks out loud. He was counting floors as he went up the elevator, and out came "six" in a loud voice. The elevator man stopped the elevator and said "floor six." Earle said, "Keep going, I was just counting floors."

The chorus was so anxious to be prompt that it arrived too early. Anyway the studio was moved in after the chorus arrived.

Don't ever let it be said that the opening of a radio station is a quiet and solemn affair. The engineers won't let it be, even if they have to talk about airplane flights to keep the party going.

Finally at seventeen minutes past ten o'clock WSAL was formally put on the air. The engineer gave a nod to the program director, he gave a nod to Miss Black, director of the chorus, who in turn nodded to the accompanist. The accompanist struck a chord, the chorus members opened their mouths and out came the music and words of the "Good Old Eastern Shore," the theme song of WSAL, and so WSAL was introduced through the ether waves.

RETIRING PRES. OF STATE P.T.A.



Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, President, Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers which organization is co-sponsor to the Conference.

Presentation Oak Completes Campus Oak "Diamond"

Formation Anticipated By State P.T.A. In 1925

With the planting of the fourth oak tree presented to S.T.C. by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, on November 17, the diamond of oak trees on the north campus was completed.

The State P.T.A. began the diamond-like formation of oaks with the planting of the first oak in 1925, when few trees had been planted on the campus. In 1928 and again in 1933 two more trees were planted by the Maryland Congress during their State conventions being held in our school. The fourth tree, as were the other three was planted with S.T.C.'s historic spade that was used to turn the first shovelful of dirt of the construction of each unit of the college building, and for planting each tree and shrub on our campus.

Mrs. Ledig Speaks To Students On Life In Peru

Students of S.T.C. were given a rare opportunity to hear the experiences of Mrs. Elizabeth Linebach Ledig of Bethesda, Maryland, with the people of Peru, in the college auditorium, November 5. Her talk had proved so interesting that she was invited to extend her lecture to the student body and elementary department of S.T.C. following her talk, on November 4, to the Tri-County meeting of Homemakers Clubs held here.

Full of entertaining wit and vivacious personality herself, Mrs. Ledig presented the people of Peru in the light of their personalities and social life, including their customs and habits of work. She made vivid contrasts between the Incas and the Spaniards who are the people of Peru. She distinguished them by saying, "The Incas are the pure blooded Peruvian Indians who because of their inaccessible jungle habitations, were not conquered by the Spanish invaders."

Her intensive and valuable collection of curios from Peru included bright blankets, shawls and rugs, beaten silver and filigree work, leather and wood-craft. Although she brought this back from Peru for herself, the National Museum in Washington has secured her permission to display it there.

State P.T.A. 1937 Convention Held At S.T.C.

Four Educational Leaders Address 500 Delegates

For the first time since 1933, Salisbury State Teachers College was the host of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers from November 15-17. Nearly 500 people interested in education attended the Congress to participate in the discussions centered around the theme of the 1937 convention, "The Place of the P.T.A. in the Community."

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. Esther McGinnis, head of the Department of Parent Education, University of Minnesota; Dr. McKimlen Robinson, Rural Chairman, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Director of the American Youth Commission.

At the Monday morning session Dr. McGinnis and Dr. Robinson addressed the convention on the topic of Parent Education. In the afternoon the address of Dr. R. H. Riley, Maryland Director of Public Health, on "State Campaign Against Syphilis," was followed by the panel discussion on "How Can the Home and School build a Better Community?" with Miss Edna McNaughton, Department of Economics, University of Maryland, as chairman. Dr. Robinson also gave the address at the banquet that evening.

Dr. McGinnis discussed "Parent Education Study Groups in Rural Communities" at the morning session. In the afternoon Dr. Rainey spoke on "The Problems of Youth in Modern Communities," with Dr. Robinson as chairman of a panel discussion following the speech.

The convention closed on Wednesday with the departmental conferences, the acceptance of invitations for the 1938 convention, and the installation of the new officers. Mrs. G. R. Clements of Annapolis, Maryland, the new president, succeeds Mrs. H. Ross Coppage who has served for the past six years. Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, our instructor of history, was named as Fifth Vice-President.

S. Denmead Kolb, President of the Wicomico Council P.T.A. was chairman of arrangements for the convention.

Rev. H. P. Fox Talks To Students On "Peace"

Says War For Democracy Was Dismal Failure

As a prelude to Armistice Day, Hamilton P. Fox, D.D., Pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, Salisbury, addressed the students of S.T.C. on the subject of peace at an assembly on November 9.

Rev. Fox presented to the students new aspects and outlooks on the peace situation with some very significant statements. "War doesn't settle anything," he said. "The Great War was supposed to be a war for peace, for democracy; and now there is less democracy than ever." As far as accomplishing its aim was concerned, the World War was "a historic dismal failure."

As a remedial measure for war, he suggested that those who are to be drafted for the fight be over forty years of age, and that they be the owners of land and valuable property. In this way they would "look before they leaped" into a deadly war.

Quoting that American philosopher "Ole Ben Franklin," he said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."



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IS THERE A PEACE?

A cloudburst, surely, else why all this torrent of ticker tapes, pellets of paper, hats, confetti, hodge-podge, on the streets? A minute before people had been unconcernedly wending their way down the skyscraper-shaded streets as they had done for days on end. The drabness of life had settled on their foreheads, leaving there an expression of hopelessness because happiness seemed so distant.

Suddenly, without warning, the gray heavens had split into shatters of golden light and pandemonium had broken loose. A veritable snow of paper and head coverings had exploded into the air and the boom of the people's voices thundered in the street. Hurrahs, cheers, bells, horns, anything to produce noise, were almost inaudible in their violence. Why? Why? Wondered those ignorant of the situation. A single word from those "in the know" was sufficient to set the wonderers crazy, too, with excitement. The word? — Armistice!! The Great War was over. The "dark cloud" had a "silver lining" after all! War was over. Eternal peace should now rule the world

Twenty years later we sit and look at the word, Armistice, and wonder, wonder, wonder. Oh, there's nothing wrong with the word, as we stare at it. It's a perfectly good combination of those old Latin words, "arma" and "sto," which say to us, "Stand arms." Oh yes, the word's all right. The meaning? Sure, it's all right, too, except—we don't observe its meaning. Arms were stayed, peace was to be eternal, but has it been? No, no, a thousand times no!

On the twentieth anniversary of the Armistice we find more countries arming to their fullest extent than ever. And war? It's "just around the corner" like prosperity, only it will get around the corner more quickly than prosperity did. The glorious flag flying and taps blowing on Armistice Day does not depict the peace that prevails throughout the world now. No, it depicts the peace of 1918, when all the nations had thrown down their arms, those they had left, at least. Now there is no peace — even babies are donning gas masks and pulling gun triggers and marching. Their favorite game is, of necessity, war!

"A war to end war"—a good dream that turned out bad! Why has it turned out bad? Because certain leather-chair sitters and national "teeth yankers" cannot be satisfied with peace. Their pocketbooks begin to shrivel with the shrinkage of munitions production, with the destruction of war vessels, with "good will on earth and peace toward men."

What to do about it? That's easy — have another war. We won't have to fight — production, prices, everything will soar skyrocket high, and we can again breathe easily in our big, comfortable chairs while those poor devils of the middle class fight for us. What if they die! Oh, well, what have they to live for? No land, no property, no money, nothing but a wife and kids. Some of 'em will probably be glad to escape. C'mon, let's pick a fight. At least we'll be here when it's over!!

And so, war goes on! And will go on as long as there is any profit in it for certain people. But what if the tables are turned on these peace-destroyers? Make them do the fighting. See how they like it! Draft those who will die soon anyway from age or living on the "fat of the wars."

The more property they have, the more they should fight to protect it themselves. Let those that are left come back "in pieces" to homes that are no longer recognizable.

Know what will happen? There will be no more wars—for prosperity, Peace will then truly reign eternal!

STORE SERVICE

As a whole, service around S.T.C. is pretty good, but can't we have a little more service in the school store?

The school store is never open when one needs something in a hurry. When it is open all the little children from the elementary school are elbowing their way in after a stick of penny candy. As a result, after the store-keepers finish serving them, it is time for classes and one walks out in disgust.

Why can't the store open before three-thirty in the afternoon? After all, those who get out of class early cannot wait until then to buy something necessary before an assignment can be done. I speak especially for those day students who have to be home as early as possible and who cannot get uptown easily. If the two clerks cannot get out of class before three-thirty, how about having someone who does get out early take their places until three-thirty?

THE HONOR SYSTEM

A major need of this school to put it on a truly college basis is the use of the honor system.

When we leave school, we will not have an instructor to watch us to see if we "borrow" any facts. We of college age should be able to trust ourselves. Practicing the honor system in school will help us to follow it out of school.

The chief drawback to the use of the honor system is the tendency of a few who prefer to copy from others than to study for themselves.

In the past our classes have witnessed many ingenious ways without honor. If the people who practice these little tricks only realized it, they are fooling no one but themselves.

If the above mentioned few would resolve to reform, I believe that we could put the college on an honor basis.

Dear Alumni



By MRS. ANNA JONES COOPER

"How can a member of the alumni derive the most benefit from the school paper? Perhaps she would be interested in reading about news just happening to the new students of S.T.C. But undoubtedly, she would much rather read about the activities of her own class members. The staff of this paper is willing to do all in its power to create an interesting alumni department. But it will be very difficult, almost impossible, to make this section worthwhile without the whole-hearted cooperation of those who should be most interested in it.

"We desire news of all former students and teachers of S.T.C. What are you doing this year? What sort of school have you? With what problems of instruction or of management are you confronted? How are you planning to solve them? These and similar questions concerning your work give some indication of the sort of reports which the "Holly Leaf" would like to receive from S.T.C. Let us all work together to make the paper interesting and beneficial to all subscribers."

(This excerpt from a 1926 Holly Leaf, your editor feels is apropos for this paper. To your Alumni who would like to see more news of your classmates we extend an invitation to submit any ideas or material you would like to see printed in this—your column.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hearn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Almona Keyser Hearn graduated from S.T.C. in 1931.

She returns to her Alma Mater! On Tuesday evening, November 16, Mrs. Robert Cairnes of Jarrettsville, Md., formerly Miss Hilda Gross of the class of 1934, sang in the Havre de Grace P.T.A. chorus at the meeting of the Maryland P.T.A. Congress.

On Monday evening, November 15, Miss Lizzie Taylor, Miss Mary Tubbs, and Miss Imogene Caruthers who graduated in 1933, 1929, and 1934, respectively, attended the banquet of the Maryland P.T.A. Congress.

Don't we all enjoy Education Week? Miss Lizzie Taylor reported the other day that she had only

twelve visitors in her room. She transferred last year to Upton Street Elementary, Salisbury.

A former Miss Doris Cooper, Wilkards, Maryland, art editor of the Holly Leaf and Evergreen in 1930 is very ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. I say "a former" Miss Cooper because she is no longer a "Miss" but a "Mrs."

Miss Carolyn Riley, a degree senior in 1937, has been home since November 4, with scarlet fever. She is now rapidly improving, however.

Comments

from Alumni Back At S.T.C.

I am just beginning to understand the truth of a statement which I have often heard but never before quite believed. The statement is: "Your school days are your best days." The realization of this maxim comes more forcibly after one has spent several years in the teaching field.

The reasons why I am enjoying this return to my school days are many. Perhaps the first is that I am recapturing the spirit of those who go to school instead of retaining that of those who teach school. In addition to the advantages of being a student, I have the pleasure of renewing friendships with the instructors whom I knew before, and of becoming acquainted with the new members of the faculty.

Another is that I have the opportunity of being in close contact with many of the students.

Try working a few years, and then return to school! I venture to suggest that you will experience similar feelings.

Every graduate prior to 1936 should return to S.T.C. to get his or her degree. Why?

Teachers who have been out in the field and return realize just how much they need to get everything possible out of college life. Not a minute can be wasted or you have lost something valuable to your learning. Sad experience has taught the teacher this.

A former grad and present student.

Tally Ho!

Rate? That must be the word for the social adviser when she can request specific pictures at the local theaters and get results.

"Like critics, like student teachers must be the philosophy of the two senior girls who continuously imitate the dress of two of the campus school teachers. They may offer the excuse that like professions call for like modes of dress, but the "Ole Fox" will have to reveal the underlying principle. One of these comely lassos thinks that through close imitation of her superior, she likewise, will be able to change her name from Miss to Mrs. In the other hand, the other lass observes closely her model as to make sure she won't have to adopt the Mrs. degree but can retain the Miss.

In case the guidance course doesn't come up to par, the "Fox" suggests a return to the good old library technique course. Why? Spoke I swing you to the library for a few seconds. Freshie goes up to Mrs. Cooper. "What is the card catalog—a large book?"

The freshmen in their amorous affairs must uphold the idea that "variety is the spice of life." Ole Man Weather is not so changeable as these freshies. How about an account from the garrulous and "Grace"ful freshman girl who accompanied the sophomore man to Chesapeake City to referee a game! She may have gone as a time-keeper supposedly, but I venture to say this was only her secondary aim, not primary one. No "Cann"ed excuses accepted in the explanation.

Dear Editor: (The "Ole Fox" not being able to get around to finding out everything would like to be enlightened on certain problems.)

Wherein lies the value of the closed store when the student body wants it open?

Where is the college level of the organizations? Have they gone back to pre-school days, not knowing the meaning of the word "co-operation,"—or have they advanced a step (supposedly to acquire that feeling of ethnocentrism)?

Where are those good old weekly teas that the student body used to be exposed to? At least that gave a chance for the old grape-vine to just keep growing along—Some ads claim that tea settles the nerves. If that be taken verbatim, then certainly an institution like this one that starts causing hair to turn gray should hold them daily—maybe hourly.

Tally Ho, my friends!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You have asked for criticisms of our school paper. However, I do not think the blame for its being uninteresting should be entirely placed upon the job of the whole student body to you or the staff. In my opinion, it is make our paper what we want it to be. Never, to my knowledge, has any member of the staff refused a humorous, interesting contribution, nor has the staff discouraged the writing of these "hits." Rather the Publications Staff, because its members cannot possibly see all funny incidents that happen on the campus, is forced to fill up space with articles which are uninteresting. Don't you think it would be a good idea if everyone in the school made it a point to give a staff member little notes he has made of funny things which have taken place in class or around the school? He doesn't necessarily need to be gifted in literary skill, to make a contribution, for that is what the staff is for. We want our paper bubbling over with school spirit, life, and entertainment and to that end everyone should work. Make it an all-student achievement!

A Well-wisher

Dear Editor:

May I point out some ways of improving our paper? First, the news is too old. Second, it needs more spice and variety.

"A Jolly Junior"

Dear Editor:

The front page of our newspaper is not, to my knowledge, of interest to the freshmen and sophomore. I realize, however, that the alumni contribute to help pay for part of the expenses of the "Holly Leaf", but why not have a separate page for all alumni news and all P. T. A. meetings and the like?

I sincerely hope that this letter shall be accepted as constructive in its viewpoint, because that is the sense in which it was written.

Gene H. Price

Dear Editor:

Is the freshman class still existing? One would never know if he had to find out through the Holly Leaf. What is going to happen? How can we save the freshman class? Where are our freshman reporters?

Maybe we should jump on our freshman reporter. Is he the one that is lagging on the job, or is it the whole freshman class?

For the sake of the freshman class, somebody do something.

D. C. Foxwell

Dear Editor:

When the author of Tally Ho writes his column, why doesn't he write it so that we all can see the joke? At first I blamed the denseness of the situation on myself, because, being a freshman, I didn't

know the sayings and jokes of the school. So I went bashfully (?) to a junior and asked her to explain the jokes to me. She replied that she didn't know any more than I did.

When I read the paper, I always feel as though the editor knew a good joke, but he wasn't going to tell the rest of us, because he wanted a laugh all to himself. So tell us we can laugh, too.

Eleanor W. Mackie

Dear Editor:

This may be too early in the school year to consider what I am to write, but I believe the earlier, the better. The matter is not one in connection with the "Holly Leaf" but the "Evergreen," our yearbook.

In the two years that I have been here, the distribution of the "Evergreen" has been the very last event of the school year. Everyone was in a hurry to catch a bus, or a train, or the impatient father was at the front door with his car loaded down with packages, while Mary, Jane, or John waited in a never-ending line for his prized possession, the "Evergreen."

Most everyone, especially those who are leaving the school for good, likes to have their "Evergreen" just jammed full of little notes from the faculty and fellow students.

Won't it be possible to obtain the books a few days before everyone leaves?

Robert Doenges

The "Snooper"

Gracie is making a Valliant effort to overcome the Nocks in her life. More power to you, Gracie!

It was always heretofore understood that by the time a student became a junior she put aside her dolls and such things. But oh, how times do change and if you want proof just ask B. T. what she received for her birthday. (Don't tell her I told you, but it was a little colored dolly named Sarafima???) Be sure she explains the last three names to you.

There used to be an old saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away"; now the saying has changed to "A Lemmon a day keeps the doctor away."

We wish to inform a certain freshman who seems to think he has taken S. T. C. by storm, that more than one person can play at the game of Fox hunting.

It certainly is interesting to notice how much originality a certain faculty member possesses. At last he succeeded in getting people to read the bulletin boards. But oh dear, if he must have a checkerboard design, please insist that he have the proper spacing, for just as one plans a rather complicated move he notices there is no space to jump onto.

As a rule, summer romances fall flat in the atmosphere of ice and snow and the ringing of school bells. However, a certain junior seems to be doing rather well with his summer flame. How about it, David? "Who'll be the one next summer?"

A freshman boy, whose initials spell a degree, seems to prefer the company of seniors. Rather high minded isn't he? Please though, Atkinson, for the sake of ye old snooper decide which one you prefer—the petite Carolyn or our flame "Vivie."

In every college one finds nicknames and ours is no exception. The two most outstanding ones the old snooper found are "January" and "February". They are very appropriate, too, as January always comes next to February—on the calendar, of course. How about it, Chisel?

The postoffice was ever a popular place, and this year is more than ever true. Why, we can think up two sophomores and two juniors who are very interested in the U. S. mails. They seem to be the four musketeers—at least a mutual bond holds them together.

The old snooper suggests that the student body present the student referees with arms and ammunition for Christmas as they seem to be having quite a bit of difficulty.

Speaking of presents, I suggest that a certain senior be given a hearing device. No matter what the discussion may be, this senior never hears, but must always ask, "Who, what, when, and where?"

One of the faculty made the statement that a mere cold would not make him lose any time. The class hoped he would not have to eat his words—needless to say, he did.

At X-Mas Time

A gracious remembrance your friends and family will appreciate —

Your Photograph

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Viewpoints On Hockey

Sophies Haberdasherie on Hockey

Eleven "w-i-n-d-s-w-e-p-t" sophies advance to the hockey field to meet the seniors. Trusty substitutes back up the team on the sidelines. Ere long a bunch of spectators took seats in the bleachers. The sophies, waiting for the teacher-learning seniors, began the warmup.

Weather was lovely, spirit was fine, tactics (discovered later) not as good as the seniors, but pep (that cheerful kind) plenty. Overheard in the "huddle" before the play-off bully were the following remarks:

"We want to beat 'em!"

"That's the purpose of the game."

"All we need is to push the ball thru the senior goal a couple times or so."

"Sure that's the idea."

"Okay! More power to your swat!" hollered Mary Richardson, as she hastened to center half-back.

The first half was equally hard fought but seniors proved one better in scoring. When Jackie Lemmon (the little blond athletic thunderbolt) was substituted, the sophies took an energetic spurt. The spurring turned into an old faithful, a tally in the second half.

Were the sophies fighting? Definitely!

The seniors came back with the frail score that they needed in the very late second half.

The game scientifically realized:

Object: To defeat the seniors (In the sophies mind).

Procedure: Follow the book on hockey rules.

Conclusion: Seniors mixed with the sophomores on the hockey field.

Hard cold results: Seniors made two goals. Sophomores only one.

Real results: (not scientific) (1) Gerty has a badly sprained ankle. (2) A couple of Mary Richardson's fingers were black and blue (she can still truck with her left hand). (3) "Fight fiercely gurls! Fight fiercely!" still ringing in our ears from an ardent freshman rooter posing in "ox-fords" (glasses).

Hockey Game — Senior Viewpoint

"Snap it up, seniors! Boy, have we gotta fight—those sophomores are right in there!" There's no doubt about it, those sophs have us puzzled. Driving straight through our defense in the second half of the game the underclassmen tally for the first time, tying the score. Tense are the moments for the seniors as the centers bully for the fourth time. Who is that yelling from the sidelines—one frantic voice screaming, "Yeah, seniors! In there, 'Jo," while seemingly millions of voices drown him out clamoring, "Sophomores! Sophomores! Rah! Rah! Rah!"? A goal! We tally—2:1 and one minute to go! Hold that defense, seniors! The whistle! Rah! The end! Victors! — Ah— But remember — The Freshmen!

A "HALF PINT"

UNDER THE BED

A certain young freshman miss went to call on some of her chums about twelve o'clock one night. "Clump! Clump! Clump!" No, "Half Pint", it isn't the British. Cut out the Bang! Bang! It is only—oh, well you know. "At a time like this the British would certainly be more welcome," groaned poor "Half Pint," darting beneath one of her friend's beds.

It seemed that the red coated British insisted upon exploring the halls for quite awhile and it was not until the clock struck three that poor "Half Pint" could make her escape.

Young Faculty Wife: "I must hurry and get some groceries before the stores close."

Inquisitive Young Boy: "What are you going to have for dinner?"

Young Wife: "I'm going to have some slums. Everybody is talking about slums".

It so happened a sophomore girl decided to go down stairs for some reason, after she had dressed for bed. She hurriedly rolled her pajamas legs up, slipped on her coat and descended to the main corridor, the pajama legs descending likewise from under the coat.

As it would happen a very modest freshman boy was in that very corridor. Suddenly he disappeared and was not seen until several hours later.

We would like to know how a certain sophomore girl, on third floor, enjoyed sleeping in the infirmary, for no reason of illness, the night before she went home for the long weekend.

Little Mouse

Take our advice and don't tell the teacher—especially an English teacher—a well made up story concerning an absence. Just tell her that you attended an all important field ball game. But, I would advise you to be a good student in the class from which you skip.

That may help your cause.

While teaching the song, "Bobby Shafto", a young student teacher asked:

"Children, can't you hold your knees?"

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WEST CHESTER "TEACHERS" DOWN SALISBURY "TEACHERS" 5-0

In a clean hard-fought game with excellent pass work as its chief feature the West Chester State Teachers College defeated the local boys by a score of 5-0 on the former's home grounds.

The game was by no means as one sided as the score may indicate, when the fact is considered that West Chester is one of the foremost Eastern Soccer Teams. Many thought that the game was the best our boys have played.

BEACOM RALLIES TO BEAT TEACHERS 4-2

Beacom College of Wilmington, Delaware, came from behind in the last half of a bitterly contested soccer game to defeat the Salisbury State "Teachers" on the local pitch, on November 5.

During the first quarter the ball traveled evenly up and down the field. The teams seemed evenly matched and neither was able to score.

After ten minutes of the second quarter had passed, Tyler of State Teachers took a pass from Perry near the goal, dribbled in and eased the sphere into the corner of the net for the first score of the game.

At the half Teachers led 1-0.

Beacom came back strong in the second half and two minutes after the kickoff, Springer drove the ball home for Beacom's first tally. Within the next five minutes Beacom tallied two more time, and again in the last quarter to put the game safely on ice. Marmstead, Slaughter, and Anthony accounted for the scores.

With five minutes left to play in the last quarter, Waller, of "Teachers, came up strong from his r.h. position and booted a sizzling drive 20 yards for the "Teachers" final score.

The gun found Beacom leading 4-2. The contest was bitterly fought

throughout and the last quarter was played with a canopy of darkness settling over the field.

The lineups:

| Beacom | Position | Salisbury |
|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Duffy | G | Swann |
| Stevenson | RF | Duncan |
| Smith | LF | Daugherty |
| Markert | RH | Waller |
| Lupton | CH | Lavery |
| Zucchini | LH | Kent |
| Springer | OR | Tyler |
| Hughes | IR | Day |
| Harmstead | CF | Perry |
| Anthony | OL | Corkran |

Score by periods:

Beacom0 0 3 1—4

Salisbury0 1 0 1—2

Goals: Springer, Harmstead, Slaughter, Anthony, Tyler, Waller. Referee, Carrington.

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CONCERT STAR TO APPEAR ON DEC. 3



ROSE BAMPTON

Concert "Met" Star, Rose Bampton, Scheduled Dec. 3

Begins First Of Series Of Concerts Sponsored By S.C.C.A.

The first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Salisbury Cooperative Concert Association will be given by Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, at S.T.C. on Friday evening, December 3.

Noted for her utterly unaffected and sincere manner, Miss Bampton has achieved supremacy in the music world in a few years. Making her operatic debut at the Metropolitan three years ago, she enters her fourth season there as one of its youngest artists.

As a protegee of Leopold Stokowski, she has traveled far since her childhood days in the city of her birth, Cleveland, and in Buffalo. When Stokowski presented Bach's B-Minor Mass—one of the seven wonders of music, Rose Bampton, was singled out for the most distinguished soloist. Her "Songs You Love" radio series have endeared her throughout the nation. A favored soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit Symphonies, she made her debut recently at the Hollywood Bowl during the 15th year of its musical existence. With her singing of a coloratura piece from the "Barber of Seville" in which she soared to a high C against the orchestral background, she was acclaimed the greatest singer ever heard in this musical arena.

Her voice, which has been described as "birdlike in its quality," has a phenomenal range and flexibility. With a marvelous span of nearly three octaves, she can produce astounding effects, communicating to subtle places in the music the fresh loveliness that is hers. Capable of handling anything in the contralto repertoire, she is equally adept at soaring upwards almost to the range of lyric soprano. Hers is one of the few voices in the world that can sing the title role of the opera "Norma" one day, and turn to "Aida" the next.

Tall, sylphlike and exceptionally dark, a decidedly handsome young woman, she is famous for her statuesque American beauty as well as for her voice. Unusually unconscious of her technique, she is a prima donna who through her thorough understanding of mood and sympathetic delivery breaks down the customary feeling of space between artist and audience.

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So The Juniors Aren't Working—

Anonymous reports that the junior class does not have enough work to keep it occupied have come to the attention of the members of that class. Just who uttered these remarks is unknown, but will the guilty party please note that he is misinformed?

Here are a few facts:

1. We have twenty-four scheduled classes and one assembly program each week.
2. We have noon and recess supervision in the elementary school and various observations which are extra.
3. Each of the classes requires outside work. For example, Miss Matthews' very inclusive course in Primary Reading and Literature requires two or more references dealing with the assignment. Just attend one of these classes or go to Miss Matthews' office and see the recent units on Seat Work (the result of about two weeks' work) we handed in to be graded.

4. To see what our course in music includes please see our music notebooks and staff books, the result of hard work.

5. Last week the "lazy juniors" handed to Miss Purnell an art notebook on paper-cutting, done in manuscript writing.

6. Although "directed Observation" meets only once each week, we have a series of units to complete for Mr. Caruthers which must be done outside of class. They deal with such professional units as the equipment of elementary schools, the materials of instruction, curriculum, etc.

If the anonymous reporter has any spare time, any assistance he can give us will be greatly appreciated.

7. Our geography course includes a study of the stars, a study of the meridians and the time schedules of the world, and geographic features of the world. If there is a way to acquire this knowledge without study, we would be very grateful for the information.

8. Along with the above duties we have occasional conferences with our demonstration and directing teachers. These are not all scheduled. Too, there are lesson plans to be prepared and those lessons to be taught. Lesson plans are of no slight importance, and to amateurs are really dreaded tasks.

9. I doubt if the "trouble-maker" has ever tried to link college work with elementary work. If he has, he has found that it is very difficult. Yet the juniors have to do this in physical education, history and reading. We are taking, at the same time, a course in English History, methods of teaching history and their application to the elementary school. We are trying to keep records of children's games and to keep up with the requirements of a junior gymnasium class.

If the juniors aren't working, it isn't because they do not have sufficient work, but because they have merely postponed their work until a future time. Everyone knows that postponement is not advocated, but circumstances sometimes change our plans.

Perhaps if the unknown reporter could see all the juniors at one time, he would see that when some appear idle, others are busily engaged in industry. The instructors, no doubt, feel that they give us enough assignments by the time they finish correcting the required papers.

Let the people who think the juniors aren't working become juniors for a week—then they will be saying "Heaven help the juniors!"

A Junior.

SALISBURY CLEANING and DYE WORKS

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Maybe It's News

Various items often come to our attention. For instance, we believe that one of the girls spent last summer in Ocean City. Of course, there's nothing certain about that, but haven't we heard a tall dark lady hint (?) something to that effect? Also, a faculty member was recently heard to sympathize deeply with the "Handsome" dark male junior because every year he was forced to seek new fields of conquest because the objects of his affections do not return to school. And had you noticed that our red-haired boy decided to cling to old traditions (meaning the senior brownette) instead of trying his luck with a senior blonde? Although one of the two attractive junior girls with the mixable names who hang around their mail boxes waiting for mail from U. of M. remains true to the cause, we aren't so sure about the other. And our guess is that the cool weather will end those tete-a-tetes between two very congenial juniors on the front door step of a certain gray shingled house on the corner of Camden Avenue and Middle Coulevard. Recently a former member of our class, Vivian Ellis, wrote from the University of Alabama, where she is this year, that the enrollment of that school is 4000 boys and 2000 girls! Do I hear any female sighs? And just ask Betty Lynch, Katherine Anthony, and Lillian Hutchinson how popular they've become among the various high school fieldball teams in whose games they have been blowing the whistle! Oh, yes, and what junior girl could it have been that a little first grader described as having a "trembly voice when she sings"?

Well, whether all this is news or not, there's one item which we prefer would remain unclassified, and that is that fresh-junior girls' hockey game which took place the other day. But just in case someone wants some kind of explanation, we can say that, after all, the "game's the thing"—not the score!"

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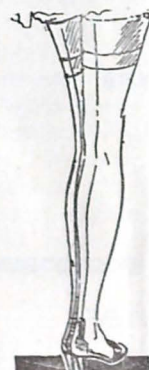
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Whither Puck?

(Will this freshman observer sup-
plant Puck?)

Who was the young man who was seen out with a certain auburn-haired girl? Don't tell anyone, but I think he is a junior.

These freshman aren't as slow as people think they are. Some of them seem to be progressing rather romantically in their college education.

Who is the girl that wears around her neck the rabbit foot belonging to a certain boy in A-1.

Next time you see Foo, ask him why he carries that big book around all the time.

We wish Harry McCann would settle down so we could definitely link his name with someone.

Gee, wasn't Willamae thrilled last week-end when I. T. came home?

Every time I see Bob Shockley, he is with a different girl. His brother had better watch out.

Who is the little Nock girl planning to ask to the "Freshman Formal"?

What class went into Mrs. Bennett's room to have a lesson and when she didn't appear, had their lesson anyhow?

Freshman Comments

How About A Yell?

"Where, oh where, are the Freshmen," the "Gay Young Seniors," the "Jolly Juniors," and the "Good Old Seniors" when our team are out on the field fighting for the class or for our school? We can't yell but we can let out a supporting cheer or two.

Mid-Semester Nightmares

Why the floor in the front entrance at S.T.C. is not worn threadbare is a miracle. Recently there has been a steady march to and from the boxes. Why? Anxious fears of the come realities.

The students who wore woolen expressions must have found in the mailboxes what they dared to hope they wouldn't. Three guesses as to what was really found.

Maybe you wonder what the joke is. Well, they weren't supposed to have a class at that time. Now what was the joke on?

Who was the sophomore girl riding down River Road last Saturday? I just wonder where she was going.

That is all, folks. If there are complaints to be made, please send them to the "Scrap Paper Can" and I'm sure they'll be taken care of.

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