

Bagleans-Carneans Vie For Victory In Play Contest

Public Invited To Attend
Competitive Event
One-Act Plays

The Baglean and Carnean Societies are entering the fourth of their literary contests during their competitive career in 1935. This contest consisting of two plays, is being given on Friday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Both plays are one-act comedies to which the public is invited.

The Baglean play, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, is the story of three sets of lovers who each choose a quiet little room aside from the lobby in which to discuss their private affairs. Apparently alone, to their surprise, every other couple is represented there and they all find out very strange things about each other's affairs. The Mysterious Voice gets you with his unique discoveries. The characters are:

Mrs. Curtis, the Young Woman—Miriam Beachley
Launcelot Briggs, the Boy, — Jerome Fletcher.

Mrs. Briggs, his mother — Bettie Harcum.

Jessie, his sister—Leslie Purnell.
Rupert Smith, the young Man — Walter McAllister.

Mr. Ingoldsbey, an older man—Willard Stevens.

The Mysterious Voice — Preston Messick.

The Baglean play committees are as follows:

Programme—Cormedah Fleetwood and Sam Sherwell.

Property—Lillian Hough and Gwy-
(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

F.E.R.A. PAYROLL AIDS STUDENTS OF S.N.S.

Employment Meets
Great Demand

Of late, much discussion has been centered on the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Whatever its shortcomings may be, it has certainly proved a great aid to S.N.S. students.

Of the total enrollment, approximately 45 local collegians derive benefit in the form of monthly checks. These checks average around \$4.00, while extremes of \$15.00 and \$20.00 have been recorded. Record of the time is kept, 30 cents an hour being the remuneration. A few of the prospective teachers depend almost entirely on the F.E.R.A. payroll to meet the expenses of board and tuition.

What, the reader will ask himself, can such a large group find to do in an institution with such an efficient corps of caretakers and custodians? Some work in the school book store, others keep the social room in its customary neat appearance, while the majority work in the dining hall cafeteria. There is work available for both sexes, the men naturally doing the manual jobs. Such a demand has been made for employment that it was necessary to institute a system of shifts so that all who wished might profit.

Moreover, by working for short periods and at regular intervals, the students find that their lessons do not suffer in the least. So hats off to the F.E.R.A.!

VARIED PROGRAMS
GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Students and faculty members have enjoyed a series of interesting and varied assembly programs since the new year opened.

Among speakers have been the Rev. Thomas A. Williams of the Wilcomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, Mr. Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of public schools of Caroline County, and Miss Henrietta Purnell, of the Normal School faculty.

Mrs. Marvin W. Thomas of the department of social sciences, assisted the junior class in the program in commemoration of Robert E. Lee by giving an illustrated lecture.

Members of the freshman class displayed their initiative and talents in a program of which they were in charge. The Girls' Chorus sang a number of selections. An operetta entitled *Freshies* was presented with an all male cast.

Miss Beulah Dixon was in charge of the program in celebration of Washington's birthday. The fifth and sixth grades presented a playlet entitled *In the Shades of Washington*.

ELEMENTARY P.T.A. SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Proceeds Added To Edna M. Marshall Memorial Fund

The members of the Normal Elementary Parents and Teachers Association held a card party at the Normal School on Monday evening, March the fourth. There were fifty-one tables in the social room and dining room. Card games of all kinds were engaged in. Merchants from town furnished a large number of lovely prizes. Proceeds which amounted to more than seventy-five dollars will be added to the Edna M. Marshall Memorial Fund.

Mrs. John C. Krusen was general chairman. Assisting here were the following chairmen of various committees: Mrs. S. H. Hurdle, prizes; Mrs. Morris Shockley, refreshments; Mrs. Avery Hall, tables; Mrs. James Perry, raffle.

FRESHMEN HOLD FIRST FORMAL DANCE

The freshman class is planning to hold its first formal dance in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 22, from nine to twelve o'clock. No other definite announcements pertaining to the affair have been made.

This is the first time in three years that a freshman class has attempted a formal dance. Judging from the success of the other activities in which the class has engaged, however, this dance should be one of the biggest events of the year.

Ardie Winters is president of the class.

ALUMNI CARD PARTY

Western Maryland Alumni held a card party in the dining room here recently. There were forty tables. Mrs. Louis Cissel was chairman. The Home Association sold candy and other refreshments were served.

INTER-SOCIETY VALENTINE CELEBRATION HERALDED WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Bagleans' And Carneans' Gala Affair
Highmark Of Year's
Social Events

The annual formal dance of the Baglean and Carnean Societies was held on Friday evening, February 15, in the school gymnasium.

The dance, possibly the years' social sensation since it involved the entire school, was a very lovely one at which both faculty and student body were present. Music was furnished by Startt's orchestra from Easton. Hundreds of brilliant red hearts swung to and fro above the dancers, carrying out the St. Valentine idea. The floor formation was in the shape of a heart. That enclosure was made of scented myrtle and verdant laurel. Soft rose lights lent an air of warmth and welcome to the spacious floor. The decoration committee had as its chairmen Helen Smith, Baglean; and Ruth Todd, Carnean.

Between the sixth and seventh dances the guests were served refreshments of ice cream, cake sprinkled with little red hearts, punch and coffee. The chairmen of the refreshment committees were Hilda Todd, Carnean; and Louise Davis, Baglean.

The receiving line consisted of acting principal, Mr. T. J. Caruthers and Mrs. Caruthers; Baglean adviser, Mrs. Marvin Thomas and Mr. Thomas; Carnean adviser, Miss Henrietta Purnell and Mr. Levin Dirickson; the society presidents: Carnean, Miss Martha White; and Baglean, Miss Madalene Horsey.

Among the alumnae members present at the dance were three of the former presidents of the Baglean Society: Misses Betty Ruark, of Salisbury, Doris Jones, of Brunswick, and Pocohontas Somers of Denton.

The evening's gaiety came to a close shortly after midnight.

REV. GEORGE M. GALARNEAU ADDRESSES GROUP

"The Development of the Ballad in its Relation to Music" was the subject of an address given by the Reverend George M. Galarneau, of St. Michaels, on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3 o'clock in the social room of the Maryland State Normal School.

The speaker, who is a retired Protestant Episcopal rector, was assisted by Frederick Weller, baritone, also of St. Michaels. His selections illustrated the three types of ballads, Scotch, English, and Negro, included in the address. Mr. Weller was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Francis Dryden of Salisbury.

Tea was served in the social room to the numerous guests who had come out to enjoy the great and unusual treat.

EVERGREEN PLANNED

Plans for the Evergreen, yearbook for S.N.S., are well under way. As has been the custom, the theme, style and arrangement of the book are secret knowledge of the staff until the books arrive.

The staff asks the co-operation of the entire school in being present when scheduled to appear in pictures.

Two Lines of Service Offered High School Grads

STUDENT PROGRAM
PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

On the twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five, some of our musically inclined students took over the assembly period for a too brief twenty minutes. The reason for the shortness of the program, has not as yet been explained, but we do know that if the artists had answered the very large and prolonged applause, the number of encores would have been without end.

The first one on the program was Mr. Graham Hayman, who sang "Dear Old Pal O' Mine". This song originated during the World War and was popularized by John McCormack. Mr. Hayman was accompanied on the piano by Miss Eleanor Hearn.

Then followed a violin solo by Miss Betty Harcum, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Powell on the piano. The two selections chosen by Miss Harcum for her share in the program were "In a Monastery Garden" and "The Rosary".

Mr. Arthur Williams was next on the program with "Friend O' Mine". He was accompanied by his mother on the piano.

The last few minutes of assembly were passed very agreeably under the spell of a new school organization called the "Rhythm Club". Various popular pieces were played, rounding out a very enjoyable musical program.

SENIORS STUDY JOURNAL OF N.E.A.

Work Under Direction Of
Miss Harwood

Carrying out an idea which originated in the Salisbury State Normal School, senior students in teacher training institutions all over the country are making an extensive study of the Journal of the National Education Association. Members of the senior class here at Salisbury are studying the Journal under Miss Virginia C. Harwood in the course *Principles and History of Education*. The magazine, which is published monthly, is edited by Joy Elmer Morgan, speaker at the commencement exercises here last year. The plan as being carried out was discussed by Mr. Morgan at a faculty meeting following commencement exercises.

The National Education Association has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. It is divided into many divisions, each class and kind of teacher, superintendent, and administrator having its own department. The purpose of the organization is to bring together all people who are interested in education in order that problems may be discussed and necessary changes made for carrying on the great work of education in our country.

Members of the senior class are fortunate in being so closely connected with the foremost educational association in the United States, before entering the active teaching field.

Inclusion Of New Two Year
Liberal Art Course Opens
New Field For College

After ten years of satisfactory service to the State of Maryland, the Salisbury State Teachers College will double its efficiency by offering a new two year Liberal Arts Course. In this way it will offer two lines of service for the graduates of Maryland's high schools.

For those contemplating careers as public school teachers it presents two years of academic education, and in addition two years of professional subject matter training. On completion of this four year course the graduates will receive the degree of B.S. in Elementary Education. This will qualify them to teach in elementary and in junior high school.

For those who are considering other careers beside that of teaching, the two year Liberal Arts course will be accredited to them as basic academic work in any college. In other words enough credits will be earned in two years to permit a student to enter the junior class of any Academic College.

As far as the Eastern Shore is concerned, it places the seed of higher education at the front doors of its inhabitants. Young men and women,
(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

METHODIST YOUTH HOLD CONFERENCE

Numerous Delegates Represent
Delmarva Peninsula

Youth delegates of the Delmarva Methodist churches assembled on Friday, February 20, at Salisbury, for their annual three-day conference. They represented more than one hundred religious congregations of the Eastern Shore.

Beginning with the various youth meetings the affair reached a climax on Saturday evening in the annual youth banquet. At this time Dr. Elbert M. Conover of New York, director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Church Architecture, declared in speaking to the delegates that: "We do not have a Christian civilization or any kind of civilization when we kill one man for supposed murder and crown as heroes others who get rich manufacturing war munitions." In an address earlier in the day he stated that the youth of today must build tomorrow's church "to meet human needs, not to protect the creed formulated by those of ancient times".

At the final address on Sunday Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay of Chicago, secretary of the joint committees on fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, discussed the topic, "What Must the Church Do To Be Saved?"

Ellen Greig, retiring president of the organization and junior student here presided over the business meeting.

This annual youth conference has a definite purpose behind it; it is an endeavor to bring youth of America together in thought and spirit. Our college was proud to have assisted in caring for its delegates during their stay in Salisbury.



The Holly Leaf



Published Monthly During the School Year by the Salisbury State Teachers College. Printed by The Salisbury Advertiser, Salisbury, Maryland.
Subscription Price 75c per year.
Entered as second class matter Oct. 1, 1931 at P.O. at Salisbury, Md. under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Elizabeth McMahon '35
Associate Editor Samuel Sherwell '36
Literary Editor Madalene Horsey '36
Business Manager Ruth Todd '36
Assistant Business Manager Nellie Mitchell '36
Proof Reader Hilda Todd '36
Copy Reader Clotilde Drechsler '36
Junior Reporter Raymond Dixon '36
Typist Helen Smith '36
Freshman Reporter Carolyn Horsey '36
Freshman Reporter Wade Caruthers '36
Freshman Reporter Frances Parsons '36
Freshman Reporter Florence Waters '36
Faculty Editorial Adviser Miss Anne Matthews
Faculty Business Adviser Mr. T. J. Caruthers

MARCH, 1935

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"The play's the thing wherein—" yes, "we'll catch the conscience of the—" judges, of course. Isn't that one big aim of the contest? But after all, there are other "aims." No, this isn't a teaching lecture either, but what we mean to say is there is surely an exciting time on during this contest.

Merit goes not only to players who perform to win the cup in June but ticket sellers are canvassing the schools and communities to get your support at the play. "Why?" you ask. Ah! That is another story! The organization, Bagleam or Carnean, that sells the most tickets is to be honored at a treat given by the losing opponents. The treat is to be a picnic in the early spring. Won't that be wonderful! So come ye Bagleams and Carneans and put on your high powered salesmanship. Remember, victors are winners! Are you supporting your society as you should?

And you who enjoy comedy — won't you spend an evening of enjoyment with us? The plays are of double value — they are two. Come and laugh with us!

GLASS HOUSES

(We take the liberty of reprinting this editorial from one of our exchanges, *The Normal Leader*, State Normal School, Fredonia, New York.)
"People in glass houses shouldn't take baths." There is more truth than poetry in that statement.

It is a common failing among all sorts of people to condemn most freely in others those frailties which tempt them most themselves. A man will speak scornfully of another's laziness when he may unconsciously be fighting the same tendency in himself. There comes an embarrassing moment when he catches himself not living up to the mark which he has set for others, and he is covered with confusion because he, too, has failed in the very thing in which he thought he was strong.

If we were only sensible and tried to be broad-minded our criticisms might not appear to be so absurd. But instead we find fault with other people over things that they themselves can't help. Why talk about the size of a person's foot, or nose, or height or weight? Or the way they dress or the way they walk? Or the way then enunciate their consonants?

It is after all, a fine art to be uncompromising with oneself but merciful toward others; and it is one which very few of us practice. Would it not be better, then, and perhaps less embarrassing to us in the end, if, when our struggle makes us bitter, we would condemn the sin and not the sinner?

"This true, there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

TEA FOR TWO

But why under the sun the teas be served to only two people? The main purpose of the social affairs is to bring the students into a closer acquaintance with each other. What could be more refreshing than a pause in the daily grind for a bit of social discourse with one's fellow-students and teachers? Each Wednesday and Sunday afternoon some organization in the school takes the trouble to prepare for and serve tea. It has often been true that even the members of the organization have failed to support the effort of their own club by neglecting to attend the tea at which it was hostess. Few of us realize the spirit of friendliness which can arise from a sociable chat over a steaming teacup, until we have actually experienced it.

As students and teachers we should welcome the opportunity to know our co-workers better. There can be no better time suited for this than this weekly social where one can forget the cares of the day.

Let's give our friends a chance to know us better. Shall we see you at the tea next Wednesday?

"WE HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT"

What a world of interesting events take place in this building which escapes our notice! We walk around in a daze, nonchalantly ignoring all except one's own personal interests. We venture to say that not more than a mere handful of normals see half the fun or humor which is continually being afforded in some form or other by our classmates.

How many of us saw the new suit of clothes which adorned the clock in our state auditorium? How often have strange mysterious signs been placed in conspicuous places on our campus?

How many of us know the Jellolpus friend who exists in our very midst? How many people have been involved in an adventure with an elevator this year? What was that strange pink article which followed closely on the trail of one of our dignified freshmen as he paraded around the school, unconscious of what was following him?

Who sleeps on a pillow generously sprinkled with Sunbrite cleaning powder? I wonder?

Many of us complain that there is not enough life in our college. We would like to suggest that those who hold these views open their eyes to their surroundings.

Many of us could easily become monarchs of all we survey, if we only would take the trouble to survey.

One of the three essentials of a well-rounded life is a sense of humor. Not the giggly-la-la-type. Let's get the most out of our college life. It costs no more, and we'll have many cherished memories to look back upon when we are old and gray.

POINTS OF VIEW

Dear Editor:

The first semester drew to an end on February 1, and close on its heels followed those dreaded yet desired report cards.

Many were the expressions on the faces of the students as they examined their cards. Some were smiles, some frowns, while others were mere masks hiding all that lay beneath.

The reason for this undue excitement was obvious. Many had received marks different from those that they had expected — some higher, some lower. As a result, there was continuous murmur of both angry and jubilant voices in the halls for two days.

This performance multiplied by eight gives the history of the average student's college experience while taking stock of his work.

The question is, "At the end of each semester should there be two days similar to those two days—those days of frowning and quarreling on the part of the students?" Many well-known professors and educators take the negative side and are opposed to any kind of marks. They say it encourages competition and causes the students to work for marks rather than for the sake of knowledge.

Students are discouraged because the world accepts marks as indicating the work accomplished. Many teachers encourage working for high grades rather than for the real learning. There are a score more reasons for not taking grades as complete indicators of a student's worth and achievement.

A partial solution to this great problem would be to issue no marks until the end of the senior year. However, there are certain disadvantages even in this. So the best thing to do is to hope that at the end of next semester there will be no broken hearts and bad feelings. Students can easily avoid these things. They have within their hands the power to set their own standards, either to work for marks or for the betterment of their minds.

Lucille Testerman, '35.

Dear Editor:

I wish to describe to you a thoroughly discouraging and spirit-dampening scene.

The time is any week night around 7:45. The place is the gymnasium of our State Teachers College. The action, a basketball game.

Seated on the tiers of seats on the east side of the big gym floor are a few "old faithfuls." Occasionally a peal of laughter will ring out and float overhead midst the great steel rafters. Perhaps a few of our female candy vendors are trying to enlighten the customers on the excellency of their wares.

But, fellow students, what chance have they, what chance has the Athletic Association, what chance have the loyal boys and girls who dribble onto the floor among a few scattered weak whistles and yells?

Can't we, the students of this institution, do something? How can we sit idly in our dorm room, at home, or in a movie house when on the floor of our gym an athletic contest is beginning? "College spirit!" Has it died out entirely? I often wonder what the out-of-town folks think of our school when, of our total enrollment of over a hundred students, a mere twenty or twenty-five attend our games.

I imagine, and this I can state without any fear of contradiction, that half of the students' parents don't even know we have a basketball team, and fifty per cent of the other half have never and will never see the team in action.

There is only one way to encour-

STICKERS

Monday morning, and as the stars vanished from sight my weary eyes closed after a session of hard work. "Work, thinking," says I, "nothing less," for what to write and what not to write is excellent practice for the would be columnist.

Now then to business. I hear through the keyhole that the boys had an ardent discussion over the center table in the men's room. It was all over the righteousness of some hypothetical case. It wasn't so hypo— as concrete this time, and Bill Day probably remembers all about it.

This being a new issue makes one think of the gold standard. We hope it's just as good. If not, blame it on the president.

On the trip to play Beacom, at Wilmington, I heard the boys had two or three exciting moments. As a matter of fact they enjoyed themselves a great deal. How about it Ardie and Bill?

The girls have been grumbling again. "What now," quoth snooper, "it is all over a radio" the mutinous misses replied. As that was a little over by head, extit.

Practice teaching has sharpened the eyes of many of our seniors to the children's points of view. If every teacher to be could see the training and the wonderful success that our present seniors have accomplished, she and he would be gratefully gratified. Congrats!

When the miscreants moved a project sign over to the school to show that in that dwelling could be found Project No. 6453, they little reckoned on the fact that before they are through they will have written many more. Laugh that off.

Say those elegant people called freshies, "Gosh what a load of work we have to do. How did you ever get through your freshman year?" Not to praise or demean our upper classmen, they must say that they stuck it out just like you little tykes are doing. It doesn't take long, the harder you work, the quicker the time goes. Soon the semester is over, as the time flew so fast, you can still remember all that you had at the beginning of the term, and there is nothing more to be said.

Heard about a boy that had three flat tires coming to school. If so, where was hid the imp? Don't mean to imp—ly that there was anything wrong, after all, we all are late to 8:30 class sometime.

The juniors are all agog over their new science class. They are learning all about how to make water run up hill, how to dig caissons, and squirt water all over the room.

Boy what a ball, the Bagleams and Carneans put over, Smoothy symphony, rimmy refreshments, draate decorations, and ooh what a time. Many a fond memory, eh kids!

Talking about the character of those present in this here monument to educational superiority, am reminded of the philosopher Satyros. (See Sappho of Lesbos) who said: "Most men are bad. Once during a storm, the passengers who were with him on the rolling ship began to pray aloud to the gods. Whereupon, he exclaimed 'For heaven's sakes, keep quiet! Or they will find out you are on board!'"

With that slam, I says, "Farewell until next time."

Shams.

age the attendance of our parents, friends, and sweethearts. That is to support the team ourselves. So from now on, let's see a spirited, peppy bunch of rooters packing the stands, and I'm sure the teams will appreciate it and show it by their fight and records of games won.

A Freshman.

ANOTHER BOOK

LEARN OR PERISH

Did you ever catch an unexpected glimpse of yourself in a mirror, glass door, or window? Do you recall how you inwardly exclaimed, "Do I really look like that? Am I quite that old? Am I that stooped? Am I that fat?" But upon closer scrutiny you realize that you are as you seem in the mirror. A teacher receives quite a similar sensation when he reads Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Learn or Perish".

You will agree, I think, that Miss Fisher handles this subject of adult education in such a thoroughly capable and professional manner that the reader is stimulated to thought-provoking questions, not always answered as we wish them to be, but truthfully answered, we must admit. For we must concede, as this author points out, that teachers do not take advantage of opportunities for intellectual activities open to them nearly as much as they need. Then again she shows us that of all professions, educators have perhaps fewest outside contacts for new thoughts. Often they repeat the same subjects year after year with very little change.

Therefore, they need contact with outside intellectual activities. Most surprising of all you may find this writer when she dares to state that teachers fail to take intellectual exercise not because of lack of time; she plainly blames this habit upon the fact that the teachers, especially, are not intellectual, and perhaps, not industrious enough to study, to read, to take mental exercise.

Last, Mrs. Fisher guides us by showing what she considers the two serious, tragic disadvantages that we must fight with all our hearts in the teaching profession. The first is the utter misery of being forced to teach human beings who do not want to learn. The second is the constant contact with immature minds. Indeed, Mrs. Fisher with every word makes us think.

Teachers, have you not felt these things yourself? It seems impossible that anyone could look within "Learn or Perish", without at least catching some mental reflection of himself to scrutinize more closely. Probably, you may ask yourself, "I wonder if I really am like that?" But if we are as honest as this author we will truly know that we are seeing ourselves—and I hope try to find a remedy.

Mae Taylor, '35.

ADVENTURE WITH MISS BISHOP

The after-effects of Christmas shopping and too many Christmas dinners had left me rather dull. Retiring to my room one afternoon near the end of the Christmas holidays, I stood gazing at my book shelf searching for something of interest there. My eyes fell on a group of books that I had brought home with me from the library. Glancing quickly through the pages of each book, I decided that the most interesting-looking one was Bess Streeter Aldrich's *Miss Bishop*.

With the book in one hand and an apple in the other, I stretched myself across my bed and began to read. Page after page I read, forgetting the time and my surroundings. In my eagerness to learn each new experience of the heroine, I pursued many chapters, marvelling at the courage and graciousness with which Ella met each joy and sorrow of her life.

Dusk was quietly stealing in upon me when I reached the chapter in which Miss Bishop makes her decision to carry high the torch of knowledge. I could not stop there, and so I reached out for the lamp switch and snapped on the light in order that I might go on reading. As I watched

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

QUESTIONNAIRE

"What is your opinion of practice teaching?"

M.M.H.—Practice teaching is a bed of roses and thorns with most of the thorns on top.

M.V.H.—I never enjoyed hard work in any form, but I did get a lot of pleasure from rural teaching along with the work. I'll say this for the benefit of the juniors and freshmen—none of it is as bad as we make it sound. You'll like it.

I.C.—It's O.K.

C.E.—We couldn't do without it if we're going to be teachers.

A.E.G.—Eighteen weeks of constantly being chained within a space that merely enclosed critic teachers supervisors, curious children, and my own worn-out self, made me into a most non-confamatis creature.

M.C.—Rural teaching is a lot of fun, but it means hard work.

M.C.H.—Teaching I makes you work some of the time; Teaching II makes you work half of the time, but TEACHING III makes you work all of the time.

A.E.—Strain and hard work, but if I enjoy actual teaching as much as practice teaching I'll not regret the choice of my profession.

J.T.—I am gradually getting my sleep back. Now that it's over I can go to sleep at eight o'clock if I want to.

D.C.—I like it.

E.M.—I even dreamed of lesson plans and seatwork, but, truthfully, I thoroughly enjoyed my teaching.

L.D.—Wotta life—teaching!

DID YOU KNOW?

Lillian Hough, Josephine Warren, and Salome Somers like the infirmarium?

Alvin Crozat sometimes comes to dinner on time?

Anna Baden enjoys basketball games?

"Boonie" Bradford likes sprained ankles and Jello.

Hilda Todd can't hold a tray of dishes?

Norris Bachtell forgets that tables have to be set for dinner?

Senior I's have finished rural teaching?

There are two new freshmen?

The freshmen have been learning Hamlet's Speech to the players?

The freshman gym suits have arrived at last?

Ethel Potts was actually without Mattie Henderson for five minutes?

Lucille Testerman has nightmares?

The students of S.T.C. enjoy studying by candlelight?

Ardie Winters got a comic Valentine?

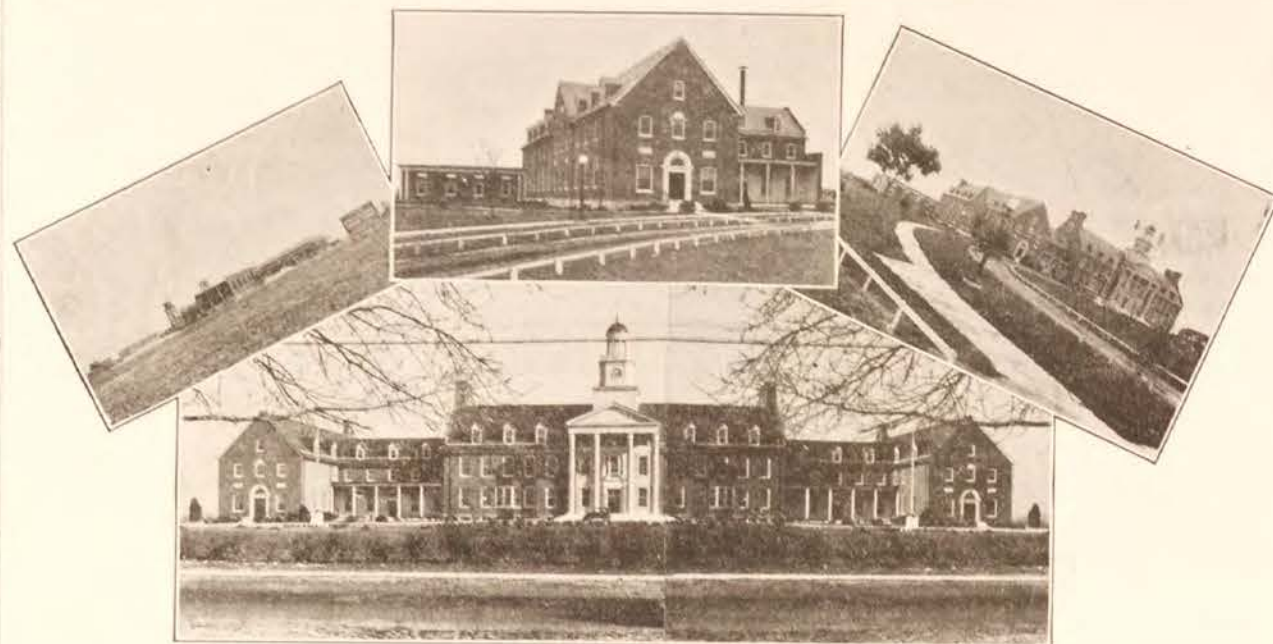
Interesting things happened at the basketball game at Cambridge?

Clever Lad

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Boy: "He had so many wives to advise him."

Teacher (a strong minded woman): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class."—Selected.



Above is a pictorial history of the Salisbury Normal School.

THE HALL CLOCK RADIO

I, the electric clock in the main hall, see many things, both common-place and unusual. I have seen and heard so much in my days that I believe that I am even wiser than Solomon. Although I rarely tell what I see, today I am going to tell the wide world all that I see and hear.

It is now about 7 o'clock on a cold January morning. The radiators are puffing and steaming to get the hall's warm. Miss Ruth has just gone by on her way to the kitchen to see if all is well. In a few moments the girls file past me on the way to the dining room and all is quiet.

Lo! What is that sound I hear? Oh yes, it's Miriam Beachley, adjusting her sweater and collar as she goes. Well, better late for breakfast than not to get any.

As the girls hurry past one on their way upstairs, I hear stray bits of conversation. "She didn't find out that I had a cold", "Let me by. I've got to study for a history test", and "Ardie said—", but what Ardie said I didn't find out.

It is now 8:20 and the day students are beginning to arrive. The mail is now being put out. Pushing, shoving, and elbowing are the means used to get near one's mail box. I hear such expressions as these: "Hot dogs, I got a letter from Norman", and "Out of my way, I got a letter".

The 8:30 bell has just rung; after the students dash madly for classes all is quiet for a time. Every hour, (Cont. on page 6, col. 2)

MISS BISHOP

(cont. from page 2, col. 5)

Miss Bishop grow older in body but not in mind and thought, a feeling of perfect peace swept over me. I felt that I had known Ella Bishop all of my life. Although the last chapters had a note of sadness in them they could not put a damper on my delight in the book. When the triumphant end of the book came, I closed it with the feeling that I had found real treasure in this book.

Some day I intend to become a teacher. Would it not be a good idea for me to take as my emblem the torch of wisdom that Ella Bishop carried so bravely? Would it not be a good symbol for all who wish to be teachers?

Vivian Bounds, '35.

The boys basketball team of Crisfield High School defeated Wicomico High School in a game in the gymnasium of State Normal School at Salisbury on March 12. The winners will play Cambridge High School to determine the Eastern Shore Championship on some future date.

HISTORY OF S.N.S.

(Excerpts from Evergreen, 1933)

I. A Good Plan is a noble beginning.

A. Investigation

1. Joint resolution General Assembly created Commission.

a. To investigate need and desirability of establishing State Normal School on Eastern Shore of Maryland.

b. To have plans prepared for school if deemed desirable.

c. To select and purchase site for same; erect build'ings out of any funds provided therefor.

2. Commission formally organized with election of Charles R. Disharoon, Chairman; W. S. Gordy, Jr., Treasurer; W. J. Holloway, Secretary.

B. Legislation

1. Construction Loan, 1922, included item for purchase of land for construction and equipment of a State Normal School to be located at Salisbury.

2. Legislature of 1924 made an appropriation for additional buildings, which was expended by Board of Trustees. Second appropriation sufficient only for north wing and north connecting wing.

3. General Assembly, 1927, provided necessary funds for administration building and auditorium.

4. Funds provided, 1931, for completion of third unit of building.

C. Location

1. Building Commission selected site containing 29 acres ideally located at Salisbury.

a. Situated (i.e. Salisbury) at junction of two railroads, at head of navigation of Wicomico River, with hard surfaced roads radiating all directions.

b. Lakes, rivers give natural setting of rare beauty. Opportunities for boating, bathing, fishing at hand.

2. Salisbury, modern progressive city with cultured, refined people, co-operative in making life at the school pleasant and profitable.

D. Construction

1. Competent school architects engaged to prepare plans and specifications.

2. Beautiful group of buildings

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Archibald Somers, only gold fish of Salome Somers of 210, were held in the home corner of the second floor recently. The cause of Archibald's death is unknown. This is the third goldfish which Miss Somers has lost this year. The eldest, Zebezyer, died of bronchial pneumonia, and Zebezyer died of burns received as a result of being accidentally thrown into hot water.

Funeral services for Archibald were conducted by Elizabeth McMahon, Helen Tyler and Carolyn Evans served as pal bearers. Interment was made down the incinerator.

The publications staff wishes to take this means of extending its sympathy to the bereaved Miss Somers.

under one roof possible because of colonial architecture followed.

3. Building, fire-proof throughout.

II. Ideal in its operation.

A. Students

1. Under sympathetic guidance of well-trained institutional directors.

2. Properly supervised as to their social, moral and religious life.

3. Placed in healthful, comfortable, happy environment.

B. Courses

1. Conducted to train high school graduates in the science and art of teaching.

2. Conducted on recognized collegiate level.

C. Graduates

1. Fulfill teaching obligations to State in four years after 1935.

2. Can secure two years' academic credit at leading universities and colleges, and four years at Teachers Colleges.

D. Practice-Teaching Centers

1. Used freely as teaching laboratory for observation and demonstration.

2. Located within seven-mile radius from school, and on improved highways.

E. Building excellently equipped and managed

1. Library, contains 9,000 volumes which include unusual wide range of books.

2. Auditorium in new million dollar school ranks second in

ALUMNI NOTES

Misses Caroline Ebling, and Virginia Holsinger of the Class of '32 visited Alma Mater on Sunday, February 24.

Miss Virginia Dize, a graduate of '34 is now teaching in the Princess Anne elementary school. Miss Catherine Parks, a classmate of Miss Dize is now acting as a substitute in the school at Crisfield.

Miss Edna North and Miss Mary Coulby, '34, visited their Alma Mater on February 23. While they were in Salisbury they attended the Youth's Conference under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Wicomico Chapter of the Alumni Association of Salisbury Normal School has decided to hold two meetings per year instead of monthly ones. These meetings will precede the fall and spring homecomings.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Helen Boyce, class of '26 to Mr. George A. Rier of Baltimore.

Margaret Stewart, who graduated last June and who is teaching in Caroline county, was married during the Christmas holidays to Weldon Harper of Hurlock. We always predicted that.

Time: Friday evening, March 1, at 6:30 o'clock. What happened then, you say? Why, don't you know? Miss Elizabeth Walton Dallas (better known as Betty) of the class of '30 became the bride of Mr. Filbert Martin Hitch of Laurel, Delaware. Mrs. Hitch will continue her duties as a teacher in the Upton Street School, Salisbury.

Listen to the good news! Lillian Gertrude Richardson of the class of '

BURTON HOLMES GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Burton Holmes, writer and lecturer, appeared before a large audience in the auditorium here on Tuesday, January 8th, where he gave an illustrated lecture on "Soviet Russia". Mr. Holmes came here under the auspices of the Wicomico Woman's Club.

Carrying his audience first across the continent from California to New York by means of slides, Mr. Holmes secured an atmosphere of interest and anticipation. He then proceeded to tell experiences which he had recently in the Modern Russia. As a means of comparing the Russia of a few years past with the Russia of today, Mr. Holmes showed pictures which were taken on an earlier trip and on a more recent trip. Startling changes were evident. Interesting among the older pictures were what Mr. Holmes believes to be the only moving pictures in existence of the late Leo Tolstoy, famous Russian novelist.

The lecture was educational and highly entertaining.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Holmes spoke here on the anniversary of his birthday. A birthday cake was presented to him at dinner preceding the lecture. Faculty members and prominent guests were present at a small party for Mr. Holmes in the social room following the lecture.

MEN'S CLASS HOLD MINSTREL SHOW

The auditorium was the scene of much laughter on Tuesday evening, February 12, when a minstrel show was presented under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the Episcopal Church.

The cast was made up of many of the local business men and women, who proved their ability to portray their assigned parts. The setting was that of a professional minstrel circle, with a number of end men, forty other leaders of minstrelology, and a fourteen piece orchestra being starred. The costumes and the music were in perfect harmony with the spirit of the minstrel life.

One of the most striking and interesting features of the program was the dancing by little Dorothy Reed, with her dog.

So successful was the show, there being approximately one thousand present, that requests are being made for the performance to be repeated.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Mrs. Lee Englar entertained members of the faculty, student body, and a number of guests when she gave a musical program on the piano in the assembly on Tuesday, February 26. Explaining the music and telling a few interesting facts about each selection, Mrs. Englar readily won her audience with her charming manner and musical ability. The program for the afternoon consisted of the following numbers:

Gluck-Brahms "Gavotte"
Chopin "Valse, Opus 64, No. 2."
"Fantasie, Impromptu"
Rubenstein "Kamennoi-Astrow, No. 22."
Schumann "Papillon".

N.E.A. REPORTS GIVEN

Miss Virginia Harwood and Mr. T. J. Caruthers gave reports of the National Education Association in the assembly of last Tuesday. Both spoke of questions and problems in the field of education, and how educators of today are planning so that this great work will continue to grow.

Mr. Caruthers displayed charts showing how the courses will be arranged next year in order that students wishing to transfer to another school at the beginning of their junior year may secure full credit for the first two years.

VESPER SPEAKERS

The Y.W.C.A. has been fortunate in securing outside speakers for the Sunday Vesper Services.

Among recent speakers have been Mr. T. J. Caruthers and Mrs. Marvin Thomas of the Normal School Faculty, Mr. Everett Williams of Salisbury, and the Rev. Ransom P. Nichols of Princess Anne. Vespers, which are held each Sunday night, are in charge of a program committee headed by Salome Somers. It is felt that by bringing speakers from outside the organization a greater interest will be taken in the service, and a greater good will be received.

FRESHMEN GRANTED NEW ROOM

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five has indeed made changes in our school. The room which the freshmen day student girls have recently been granted as a rest room assumed a collegiate atmosphere with such sayings as "Where deep satisfaction dwells", "Don't disturb", "Where nothing happens", etc. peering from the walls and corners and staring one in the face.

All the room contains now in the way of furniture are the study hall tables and chairs, but the girls are planning to have soon a radio, some easy chairs, rugs, and lamps.

This change seems indeed beneficial to all the day students, for previously Room 135 was too crowded to accommodate both upper and lower classmen.

FRESHMEN INFORMAL

"Let's get acquainted", suggested those handsome freshman lads at their class meeting the other week. "O yes, let's", echoed those pretty college co-ed belles.

"Then it has been moved and seconded that we find some means by which members of this class may get acquainted", declared President Ardie Winters.

And with a great deal of vim and vigor they made plans for an informal party, a dance, to be held in the Little Theatre of the college on Friday evening, February first at eight o'clock.

What if the party was slow in getting started? What if the damsel's giggled together in one corner while the lads sat stiffly in another? With a lively Paul Jones and a "lucky number dance" an air of gaiety and friendliness soon prevailed. Refreshments—ice cream and rich chocolate sauce, angel food cake, and salted peanuts—were, of course, an important feature of the evening's program. But, alas, at the hour of eleven the freshman class had to end its evening of enjoyment.

"Shall we have another party in order that we may continue our newly made friendships?" suggested those handsome freshman lads.

"Oh, most certainly", echoed those pretty college lassies.

"Then it is moved and seconded that we continue to have our monthly dances", declared the President, Ardie Winters.

Oh, here's to the freshmen and their monthly "get acquainted" dances.

STUDENTS DRAW FOR MEMBERSHIP

Special students and those who entered school this semester drew slips in assembly on Tuesday which decided the literary society to which they should belong. As is always the custom on such an occasion excitement prevailed in the auditorium. Pep's followers welcomed heartily three new Carneys, while Mickey's Bagleans were equally happy to secure two new members.



ROCK FERRIS, PIANIST, PLAYS AT S.N.S.

Music lovers of Salisbury and vicinity were fortunate on January 15th in hearing Rock Ferris, internationally known pianist, in a recital in the Normal School auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the Normal School, the proceeds of the evening being added to the Student Loan Fund.

This is the second time in the history of the school that Mr. Ferris has played in the auditorium. About three years ago Mrs. Lucy Bennett, of the faculty, was instrumental in securing him to play in an afternoon recital for students here.

Salisbury Normal School students should be justly proud that they have been afforded the opportunity of hearing such an accomplished musician. Celebrities of such note as Mr. Ferris add not only to the cultural value of this institution but also add a bit of prestige to our school. Mr. Ferris has not only met with much praise from American audiences, but critics in the large European cities where he has played have said that he is one of the truly great pianists of his time. Students' praise of Mr. Ferris's recital ran high. A deeper understanding and appreciation of the beautiful in music was instilled in all who heard him.

The program for the evening was: Gavotte—Gluck-Brahms. Capriccio—Brahms. Scherzo—Brahms. Sonata, B Flat Minor, Opus 35—Chopin. Reflects dans l'eau—Debussy. Minstrels—Debussy. L'isle joyeuse—Debussy. Danza de "La Vida Breve"—Fallas-Ferris.

Cubana—Fallas. Andaluza—Fallas. Lo Boda de Luis Alonzo—Gimenez-Fallas.

DORCHESTER ALUMNI MEET

On Friday evening, February the 15th, members of the Dorchester County Alumni Association of the Salisbury Normal School held their annual banquet in the dining room.

Early in the evening a number of graduates who had left their Alma Mater to engage in the activities of a busy world gathered in the lobby and social room. Faculty members renewed acquaintances with former students.

At seven o'clock a delicious dinner was served the members of the organization by the students of Dorchester County now in the school.

After the banquet the alumni attended the annual Bagleam and Carnean dance which was held in the gymnasium. Members of this chapter expressed the hope that at the next meeting a larger number would find it possible to attend. Recent graduates present were Elizabeth Brinsfield, '33, and Rebecca Medford, '34.

ORGANIZATION TEAS

Various organizations have been serving tea in the social room on Wednesday afternoons. Among those which have already served have been the Y.W.C.A., the Bagleam and Carnean societies, the Glee Club, the Day Students' Association, and the three classes. The Home Association serves tea on Sunday afternoons.

Both faculty and student body appear to enjoy the tea, the pleasant social atmosphere, and the entertainment which Wednesday afternoons bring.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS AT S.N.S.

The next few weeks promise to be busy and exciting for students here. Below are a few of the most important events of the near future.

Saturday, March 16 — Officers of the Grange from Salisbury, Princess Anne, and Crisfield will gather at the Normal School for a luncheon.

Tuesday, April 2 — Members of the Wicomico County Homemaker's Clubs will hold their annual spring meeting. Luncheon will be served.

Thursday, April 4 — The Treble Clef Choral Club of the Wicomico Woman's Club will hold a recital in the auditorium. Admission will be charged.

SOCIETY PLAYS

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Publicity—William Day and Mildred White.

Make-up — Mary Elizabeth Spilman and Louise Davis.

Stage Manager and Prompter — Elizabeth McMahon.

Costume — Ann Greene.

Student Coaches — Helen Smith, Ann Greene, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, Elizabeth McMahon.

Faculty adviser — Mrs. Marvin Thomas.

The Carnean play, "The Quilting Bee at Bascombs" by Pauline Phelps is a different type of comedy. It is the story of the happy finale of the romances of a spinster and her niece. The fun comes when the Bascombs have a quilting bee. The characters of the comedy are:

Emmeline Bascomb, a peppy spinster at forty—Ellen Greig.

Gwendolyn Gloria Johnson, Emmeline's colored help—Mrs. Mae Taylor.

Sally, Emmeline's pretty niece — Nellie Mitchell.

Aunt Abigail, Emmeline's cantankerous aunt—Betsy Owens.

Squire Allen, Emmeline's girlhood lover—Samuel Carey.

The following quilters:

Mrs. Eno, agreeing and agreeable — Brenda Bradford.

Mrs. Holcomb, best cook in town— Ruth Todd.

Mrs. Watkins, also best cook in town—Mattie Henderson.

Mrs. Pettibone, thrifty and proud of it—Frances Parsons.

Mrs. Rudy, famous for monologue — Emily Horner.

Mrs. Chase, who answers her own questions—Dot Wise.

Mrs. Terry, a young and up-to-date — Charlotte Lowe.

Mrs. Trumbull, heavy and asthmatic—Albia Riggins.

Alonzo Allen, Squire Allen's son— Henry White.

Parson Jones—Robert Smith.

The Carnean committees are as follows:

Property — Francis Fletcher and Laura Virginia White.

Programme—Clotilde Drechsler.

Publicity—Sanford Smith.

Make-up—Virginia Haddaway.

Stage Manager—Max Hughes.

Costume—Carolyn Evans.

Student Coach—Hilda Todd.

Faculty adviser—Miss Purnell.

ROTARY ANNS ENTERTAINED

Ladies' night for the Rotarians made the Salisbury State Teachers College a scene of great festivity on Thursday night, February 14, 1935. During a delicious turkey dinner served by the students as a benefit fund, many old Valentine songs were sung with much enthusiasm. Immediately following the dinner the school glee club gave an interesting and delightful program consisting of: "Morning", and "A Dream Boat Passes By".

After these two numbers, the Freshman class sang "In Venice", followed by the juniors singing a special valentine's greeting. The Misses Leslie Purnell, Jeanne Holloway and Eileen Hales presented a specialty number in tap dancing; then the glee club sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and the well-known "You Are MINE, Mine". Following a sailor dance by the Misses Purnell and Holloway, the glee club sang "The Venetian Love Song" and "Alma Mater" which was very effective as everyone paid his respects to the college by standing.

As it was ladies' night, the wives of the officers of the Rotary Club took charge of a very interesting, as well as humorous program. Mrs. Ernest Wheatley acted as president. At the end of the program she presented several prizes to the ladies and gentlemen. After a most entertaining address to the Rotarians given by Mr. Frank Kline, everyone adjourned to the Social Room. Later in the evening punch and cakes were served.

THE MEN'S ROOM

A major problem when school started in September was the finding of a suitable students' room for the record number of young men enrolled. Of course, the room in "Faculty Row" was much too small. Room 128 was chosen for its convenience to the front door and to all class rooms.

But something went wrong. One problem arose, then another, until a committee was appointed to correct these errors: noise, somehow, got through the wall into 125 and disturbed classes; furniture seemed to get broken all too easily; smoke appeared, too, and the room looked very much like a pig sty. The committee, with Mr. T. J. Caruthers, decided that the size of the room was responsible for most of the trouble. A larger room had to be found!

One afternoon the committee met Mr. Caruthers for a final decision with the result that the old dining room was to be the Men's Room. The committee promised to maintain order, and a fair amount of cleanliness.

Making a club room was no simple matter, however, and the school assisted by sending Dave with a paint brush and Elmer with a saw. New gray floors, new windows, new hat racks, and so on, made the dining room look like a clubroom.

Then, one afternoon, when the halls were quiet, came a sudden rush of gentlemen with sturdy tables toward the new room. Teachers stared, girls ran aghast, but the men kept on. The law of tooth and nail prevailed; the first there got the best place, and the wholesale migration was over.

Was the change successful? Yes. Time had been wasted in the smaller room. The men now spend more time in the library. The light is much better in the new room than in the old, and heat is easily controlled. Now there is room to walk around without stepping on the smaller members. There is even room for a general study table in the center.

Promise is made of better furniture in the near future. Little more could we ask.

"Rookie"

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Miss Mattie Cooper Henderson spent the week-end of February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Salisbury, Md.

H.C.T.H.—Grand proportion, eh? Still, what could be more disturbing than having to work (around) proportions in hygiene class?

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Cambridge recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, at S.N.S.

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Tut, tut. To the contrary! Indeed three of our young ladies, Emily Horner, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, and Miriam Beachley, incidentally representing each class, were dashing off to the State's Capital at Annapolis. There they were entertained by the exclusive legislators at their annual Assembly Ball.

Miss Virginia Harwood spent the week-end of February 23 in Washington, D. C. While there she attended two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Upon leaving the capital city, she motored to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend a meeting of the National Education Association. Miss Harwood remained at the seashore resort for three days.

Was it on or was it off the campus? Were they on or off? That's aside, however, because three fair coeds were trying to cast aside the traditional attirement and were "off" for a ride like a man.

Miss Katherine Lankford of Princess Anne and her guests, the Misses Alice Howe and Nancy Toll were recent visitors at the Salisbury Normal School. While here they attended the very interesting basketball game between Henlopen and our Alma Mater.

Where was Moses when the lights went out? Where were the resident students in a similar situation? Grabbing candles and attempting a striking imitation of the Statue of Liberty they proceeded to illuminate their rooms and "give themselves a little light on the subject". Who says we aren't studious?

When we think they're up—they're down. When they are supposedly down they're up. Keep it up, boys, and stay down. Still everybody has his ups and downs—stairs.

Could it have been a department store or would it more likely be a clothes closet? We haven't yet decided as to the scene of their escapade but the evidence carried about in the pockets of Mr. Ardie Winters and Mr. Arthur Williams prove that they are more than interested in the spring mode of the fair sex.

Members of the girls' basketball team from the University of Baltimore were entertained in the dormitory Friday evening, March 1.

Miss Sarah Collins, class of '34, visited friends here recently.

Anna Baden and Rebecca Adams spent the week-end of March 1-3 in Baltimore where they attended an Episcopal Young Peoples' Convention.

Mr. T. J. Caruthers attended the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Sperry, Social Director of the Towson Normal School, Towson, Maryland, and Miss Mary Parker spent part of last week at S.N.S.

Miss Elizabeth Houck and Miss Betty Cunningham of Washington, D. C., recently visited Miss Virginia Harwood.

A little bird from over on the western shore says that another member of the class of '34 was to have been married recently. When we find out if the report is true we'll let you know.

Among the alumnae who attended the Bagleam-Carnean dance were the Misses Helen Caulk, Doris Jones, Margaret Sherwood, Pocohontas Somers, Rebecca Medford and Betty Ruark.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson spent the week-end of February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Salisbury, Md.

H.C.T.H.—Grand proportion, eh? Still, what could be more disturbing than having to work (around) proportions in hygiene class?

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Cambridge recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, at S.N.S.

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Tut, tut. To the contrary! Indeed three of our young ladies, Emily Horner, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, and Miriam Beachley, incidentally representing each class, were dashing off to the State's Capital at Annapolis. There they were entertained by the exclusive legislators at their annual Assembly Ball.

Miss Virginia Harwood spent the week-end of February 23 in Washington, D. C. While there she attended two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Upon leaving the capital city, she motored to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend a meeting of the National Education Association. Miss Harwood remained at the seashore resort for three days.

Was it on or was it off the campus? Were they on or off? That's aside, however, because three fair coeds were trying to cast aside the traditional attirement and were "off" for a ride like a man.

Miss Katherine Lankford of Princess Anne and her guests, the Misses Alice Howe and Nancy Toll were recent visitors at the Salisbury Normal School. While here they attended the very interesting basketball game between Henlopen and our Alma Mater.

Where was Moses when the lights went out? Where were the resident students in a similar situation? Grabbing candles and attempting a striking imitation of the Statue of Liberty they proceeded to illuminate their rooms and "give themselves a little light on the subject". Who says we aren't studious?

When we think they're up—they're down. When they are supposedly down they're up. Keep it up, boys, and stay down. Still everybody has his ups and downs—stairs.

Could it have been a department store or would it more likely be a clothes closet? We haven't yet decided as to the scene of their escapade but the evidence carried about in the pockets of Mr. Ardie Winters and Mr. Arthur Williams prove that they are more than interested in the spring mode of the fair sex.

Members of the girls' basketball team from the University of Baltimore were entertained in the dormitory Friday evening, March 1.

Miss Sarah Collins, class of '34, visited friends here recently.

Anna Baden and Rebecca Adams spent the week-end of March 1-3 in Baltimore where they attended an Episcopal Young Peoples' Convention.

Mr. T. J. Caruthers attended the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Sperry, Social Director of the Towson Normal School, Towson, Maryland, and Miss Mary Parker spent part of last week at S.N.S.

Miss Elizabeth Houck and Miss Betty Cunningham of Washington, D. C., recently visited Miss Virginia Harwood.

A little bird from over on the western shore says that another member of the class of '34 was to have been married recently. When we find out if the report is true we'll let you know.

Among the alumnae who attended the Bagleam-Carnean dance were the Misses Helen Caulk, Doris Jones, Margaret Sherwood, Pocohontas Somers, Rebecca Medford and Betty Ruark.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson spent the week-end of February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Salisbury, Md.

H.C.T.H.—Grand proportion, eh? Still, what could be more disturbing than having to work (around) proportions in hygiene class?

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Cambridge recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, at S.N.S.

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Tut, tut. To the contrary! Indeed three of our young ladies, Emily Horner, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, and Miriam Beachley, incidentally representing each class, were dashing off to the State's Capital at Annapolis. There they were entertained by the exclusive legislators at their annual Assembly Ball.

Miss Virginia Harwood spent the week-end of February 23 in Washington, D. C. While there she attended two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Upon leaving the capital city, she motored to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend a meeting of the National Education Association. Miss Harwood remained at the seashore resort for three days.

Was it on or was it off the campus? Were they on or off? That's aside, however, because three fair coeds were trying to cast aside the traditional attirement and were "off" for a ride like a man.

Miss Katherine Lankford of Princess Anne and her guests, the Misses Alice Howe and Nancy Toll were recent visitors at the Salisbury Normal School. While here they attended the very interesting basketball game between Henlopen and our Alma Mater.

Where was Moses when the lights went out? Where were the resident students in a similar situation? Grabbing candles and attempting a striking imitation of the Statue of Liberty they proceeded to illuminate their rooms and "give themselves a little light on the subject". Who says we aren't studious?

When we think they're up—they're down. When they are supposedly down they're up. Keep it up, boys, and stay down. Still everybody has his ups and downs—stairs.

Could it have been a department store or would it more likely be a clothes closet? We haven't yet decided as to the scene of their escapade but the evidence carried about in the pockets of Mr. Ardie Winters and Mr. Arthur Williams prove that they are more than interested in the spring mode of the fair sex.

Members of the girls' basketball team from the University of Baltimore were entertained in the dormitory Friday evening, March 1.

Miss Sarah Collins, class of '34, visited friends here recently.

Anna Baden and Rebecca Adams spent the week-end of March 1-3 in Baltimore where they attended an Episcopal Young Peoples' Convention.

Mr. T. J. Caruthers attended the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Sperry, Social Director of the Towson Normal School, Towson, Maryland, and Miss Mary Parker spent part of last week at S.N.S.

Miss Elizabeth Houck and Miss Betty Cunningham of Washington, D. C., recently visited Miss Virginia Harwood.

A little bird from over on the western shore says that another member of the class of '34 was to have been married recently. When we find out if the report is true we'll let you know.

Among the alumnae who attended the Bagleam-Carnean dance were the Misses Helen Caulk, Doris Jones, Margaret Sherwood, Pocohontas Somers, Rebecca Medford and Betty Ruark.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson spent the week-end of February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Salisbury, Md.

H.C.T.H.—Grand proportion, eh? Still, what could be more disturbing than having to work (around) proportions in hygiene class?

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Cambridge recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Bennett, at S.N.S.

All dressed up and nowhere to go? Tut, tut. To the contrary! Indeed three of our young ladies, Emily Horner, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, and Miriam Beachley, incidentally representing each class, were dashing off to the State's Capital at Annapolis. There they were entertained by the exclusive legislators at their annual Assembly Ball.

Miss Virginia Harwood spent the week-end of February 23 in Washington, D. C. While there she attended two performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Upon leaving the capital city, she motored to Atlantic City, N. J. to attend a meeting of the National Education Association. Miss Harwood remained at the seashore resort for three days.

Was it on or was it off the campus? Were they on or off? That's aside, however, because three fair coeds were trying to cast aside the traditional attirement and were "off" for a ride like a man.

Miss Katherine Lankford of Princess Anne and her guests, the Misses Alice Howe and Nancy Toll were recent visitors at the Salisbury Normal School. While here they attended the very interesting basketball game between Henlopen and our Alma Mater.

Where was Moses when the lights went out? Where were the resident students in a similar situation? Grabbing candles and attempting a striking imitation of the Statue of Liberty they proceeded to illuminate their rooms and "give themselves a little light on the subject". Who says we aren't studious?

When we think they're up—they're down. When they are supposedly down they're up. Keep it up, boys, and stay down. Still everybody has his ups and downs—stairs.

Could it have been a department store or would it more likely be a clothes closet? We haven't yet decided as to the scene of their escapade but the evidence carried about in the pockets of Mr. Ardie Winters and Mr. Arthur Williams prove that they are more than interested in the spring mode of the fair sex.

Members of the girls' basketball team from the University of Baltimore were entertained in the dormitory Friday evening, March 1.

Miss Sarah Collins, class of '34, visited friends here recently.

Anna Baden and Rebecca Adams spent the week-end of March 1-3 in Baltimore where they attended an Episcopal Young Peoples' Convention.

Mr. T. J. Caruthers attended the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Sperry, Social Director of the Towson Normal School, Towson, Maryland, and Miss Mary Parker spent part of last week at S.N.S.

ATHLETIC NOTES

BASKETBALL TEAM MAKING FINE RECORD

For the first time in many years, the State Normal School is being represented on the athletic field by its men. In soccer, the team had an even break of its twelve game schedule, and the basketball squad gives promise of making a still better record. Against the toughest kind of opposition, Coach Maggs' charges have hung up six wins against five defeats.

Opening its season with an easy 33-10 victory over the Easton town team, the local quintet showed promise of a smooth-working, effective machine. This promise has since been realized, though not yet fully.

In its second contest, the Teachers lost a close decision to Goldey Business College. This was followed by a defeat over the Delmar "Hornets" and a loss to the Cambridge National Guard players, which team, incidentally, has won twenty-odd consecutive games. Growing in efficiency with every appearance, the local courtment next downed Salisbury's "Aces" and for the second time took the measure of the Delmar aggregation.

Decidedly off form in its losing encounter with Beacom, our cagers came back and forced the Henlopen Legionaires, last years' Delaware state champions, to the utmost before losing by ten points. To prove conclusively that this performance was no "fluke", the local team in its next engagements turned in victories over the Pocomoke and the Crisfield National Guard teams. In the return game with Goldey, our athletes lost a hard fought contest by a narrow margin.

With every game, the team is gaining smoothness and strength, and, according to our basketeers, the formidable opponents yet to be faced had better "Watch out".

B. E. '38.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM SECURES VICTORIES

The girls' basketball team has nearly arrived at the end of a successful season, having faced so far only one defeat.

The first game of the season gave a hint as to what would follow. The Teachers brought honor to the maroon and gold by scoring a 37-3 victory over the visiting team, Pocomoke. Living up to the standards set in the first game, the sextet defeated their Berlin opponents. At the hands of the Normal School group, the Henlopen team from Rehoboth, Delaware, suffered its first defeat of the season. On Tuesday, February 26, the team traveled to Cambridge, where they defeated their hostesses by a score of 20-10.

The team took advantage of the excellent opportunities which the games offered to exhibit a well-developed system of passwork and coordination between the members of the team, in addition to displaying a fine spirit of sportsmanship.

The only game in which the girls failed to come out on top was that with the University of Baltimore on Friday, March . By a margin of four points the Baltimore team forced the girls to receive their first defeat. The return games with Pocomoke and the University of Baltimore will bring the varsity season to a close.

BOY'S TEAM DEFEATED

The Normal School Team was defeated in basketball last Tuesday night by Beacom's College. The score was 35 to 33.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Members of the basketball squad of S.N.S. are: Standing, left to right, G. Hayman, M. Hughes, W. Caruthers, W. G. Day, S. Sherwell, Coach Maggs; Seated, left to right, W. M. Day, A. Williams, A. Crozat, A. Winters, R. Elderdice.

THE HALL CLOCK

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

until noon, the solitude is broken by students scrambling to their next class.

It is now 12:20; I hear a maddening roar above. The freshman class has just been dismissed. As they rush by me I hear the following remarks: "Can't you move any faster?", "Am I hungry!", and "Why don't you run over me?". For once I am glad that I am firmly attached to the wall several feet above.

During lunch period I hear much chatter. I can not understand much of it as there is a constant roar in the hall.

Now the day's work is over, and, as the students are entering the auditorium for a program, I catch the following bit of conversation, "I hope it doesn't last long", and "Wake me up when it's over". What happens inside I am sure I don't know, but I am going to ask my cousin "Jim" sometime. Now the meeting is over. Some of the students go to the gym for basketball practice, others leave for town, and a few start in the direction of the library.

Six o'clock has arrived and the students, having appeased their ferocious appetites, are on the way to the gym to dance. Several of the students have stopped at the foot of the stairs to chatter, as usual. What they find to talk about has always been a mystery to me.

It is 7:30; all the students are now busy at work, except two freshmen, who are up to something wicked, I am sure.

I have just heard the familiar call "Ice cream", and I know it is 9:30. In a few moments I hear, "Good night, boys", and then solitude reigns. As the night deepens, I dream of the previous day and await the coming morning.

Lillian Hough, '38.

I'M DOING MY TEACHING

Thirteen souls are now convalescing from what they thought was a laborious job—that of rural teaching; but really it wasn't that bad. The truth is thirteen souls are reflecting over the thoughts of some good times, some busy times, some trying times that each had during her rural practice teaching.

During the six weeks in which those students worked at a rather fast gait various remarks were made by

LIBERAL ARTS COURSE

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

who otherwise would be deprived of the broadening effects of college life, will now have a chance to attend an inexpensive two year course near their homes, as well as a chance to complete the four year course and receive a degree, B.S. in Elementary Education.

The tentative schedule for the junior college years contains six hours of mathematics, fourteen hours of science (biological and physical), twelve hours of English, twelve hours of social science (including sociology, history and economics), three hours of psychology, three hours of philosophy, and enough additional hours in other electives such as music, art, public speaking, and physical education to complete two years of college work.

As before mentioned, one of the most forceful inducements for matriculation at State Teachers College is the very modest cost at which higher education is available here. A great many students within a twenty-five mile radius commute daily, thus getting for \$100 what would cost from \$500 to \$1500 elsewhere. Rates for boarding students are also very reasonable.

Too, in view of the educational advantages offered at such a low cost, everyone at State Teachers College believes himself justified in joining with the Student Council to say, "make this your future Alma Mater".

the work-laden teachers. On being reprimanded for an untidy desk one girl wrote, "I'm not responsible for anything I do now. I'm doing my country teaching." If a teacher looked rather disgustedly at a girl for not having her lesson prepared the girl quite pleadingly added, "I'm doing my country teaching." And so the expression has arisen and it seems to be an excuse or an alibi for every ill—"I'm doing my teaching."

The most interesting feature of the rural teaching problem is the variety of experiences as offered from thirteen minds at five practice centers, each having from twenty-five to forty-five pupils.

Every morning at twenty-three and one-half minutes past eight the "red Dodge" would churn its motor and gears into one, two, and three, and be off on its journey to the little "yellow schoolhouses." At Shad Point the student teachers, Amanda Ebling

I'M DOING MY TEACHING

(Cont. from col. 3)

and Elizabeth McMahon were greeted by their "little sweetheart," Lawrence, who always most politely opened the door and took their books. And there was the critic whom the School bus (God bless it) picked up on her way to school when her car wouldn't start. But what a big time Mrs. Berkley James gave those girls with all their quarter, and half days of teaching.

But the red Dodge did not stop long at Shad Point! Its rendezvous was the little yellow school on a big sand hill. There a charming critic, Miss Helen Perdue, greeted Misses Travers, Cherbonnier, and Horsey. How many times was it that Jack (a girl) pulled Miss Cherbonnier's hair and Dan insisted the he be called Gray Eagle? By that I mean Siloam showed the students a good time and the girls were reassured when Miss Perdue would say, "Your morning went very nicely."

When twelve-twenty came each day, it was a busy time at S.N.S. for how will we ever forget those lunch table conversations on the interesting subjects of teacher's aims, my procedure, "I forgot the summary", "My discipline", and "I didn't have enough seatwork." And even though the Siloam teachers would invariably compete for the floor those Allen girls—you should hear Ann talk. Even Mattie would put in a "Ye-e-e-s-s-s" when asked if she liked Allen. To prove her enjoyment ask her to teach you a lesson on cows, and be sure she tells you what they look like. Of course, it was not Inez's fault if she didn't get to talk a lot about her teaching, for there were really too many others that were quite versatile.

Yes, there were two other practice centers—Mt. Hermon and Eden. These are their characteristics: an orderly schoolroom in appearance, discipline and procedure. Their pupils seemed to offer few problems; little to discuss, but surely Mrs. Hazel Hearne and Miss Mary McNamara both will tell you what excellent teachers they had.

As a climax to the six weeks, Betty Greene entertained her colleagues at a luncheon party. You should have been there. Everything from spare tires to earrings to eat. The atmosphere was perfect—all our teaching mottoes and quotations and to climax it all a general discussion of teaching and its problems for exactly twelve and two-thirds minutes. Am I right? Ask a country teacher.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Furnished

Harold N. Fitch

Optometrist Optician
We Grind Our Own Lenses123 Main St. Phone 833
Salisbury, Md.

Southern Dairies

ICE CREAM
and
PASTEURIZED
MILK

Phone 144 Salisbury, Md.

CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

A. B.—Oh! I'm so happy and he (J. C.) is the best dancer I ever saw.

J. K. in Art Class.—R . . . do you know Oscar Wilde?

R. E.—Yes, I've had a couple dates with him.

C. D.—Did you see Mr. and Mrs. Skirven at the dance?

E. S.—No, but I saw Tootes Richardson.

H. C. T.—Thelma has a cello dog. (chow dog).

G. (after girls' basketball game)—How did you like the game?

J. T.—I didn't see the game, I saw the side-show.

C. D.—Wade won an electric refrigerator.

A. L.—Now he and Nellie can go to housekeeping.

Miss J. (to sixth grades)—"Name the organs of sense."

6th grader—"The eye organ, ear organ, and mouth organ."

Teacher—"What's the plural of sheep?"

Fresh Man—"Flock."

INSTRUCTOR'S SPEECH TO FRESHMAN COMPOSITION CLASS

Write a theme, I pray you, as I instructed you, quickly on the paper; but if you make mistakes as many of our pupils do I had as lief a seventh grader wrote the theme. Nor do not use incorrect punctuation but do all correctly: for in the very language, wording, and, as I may say, flow of words you must design and beget an arrangement that may give it smoothness. O, it offends me to the soul to hear a stupid, simpleton of a fellow read a theme filled with mistakes, with gross errors which split the ears of the students who for the most part can make no sense whatsoever out of what he is reading. I would have such a fellow whipped for over doing English. It outstiens Stien. Pray you avoid it.

Betsy Owens.

Sklar Studio

Times Bldg. Phone 787
Salisbury, Maryland

Everything For The Home

ULMAN SONS

Salisbury, Maryland

E. G. Davis Candy Co., Inc.

Wholesale Confectioners

"Schrafft's Chocolates,"

Phone 317

Salisbury, Md.