



Candlelighting Service in Effect at STC

SGA at Helm of Candlelighting Service

This year, the S.G.A. has assumed responsibility for the planning of the Candlelighting Service which will be held this Thursday night in the Social Room at 7:00 p.m. A Steering Committee of five members—Helen Mae Ellis, Chairman, Margaret Flannery, Janet Hart, Maranna Lake, and Elbert Detwiler—was selected to plan this phases of STC Christmas festivities. Each of the committee members was placed in charge of a particular aspect of the Service.

The traditional program for the Candlelighting Service itself remains unchanged this year. Both students and faculty have been actively planning a merry Christmas for approximately 30 children selected by the Wicomico County Welfare Board. Dr. Anne H. Matthews, former Director of Education at STC; Mrs. Beatrice Pryor, the Director of the Wicomico County Welfare Board; and representatives of the Board, who will receive the gifts for the children, will be the guests. The gifts have been contributed by the residents of the men's and women's dormitories, by the day students, and by the faculty members.

Miss Henrietta Purnell, as she has in years past, has again taken care of the faculty's part in the youngest children's gifts. This year she also undertook the responsibility for arranging the Social Room for the program.

Children of the faculty and students of STC will present a recitation of the "Night Before Christmas." The college Chorus will sing Christmas music; Jean Gladden and Mike Kitzmiller will render solos.

The editors of the *Holly Leaf* request that the students of STC create a two-way communication system through "more" letters to the editors. At this point, the editors are especially interested in response to the article on page 2 regarding "the morale question." The editors welcome agreement, disagreement, criticism, (and compliments) in this and all issues.

"Human Dignity" Viewed In First Coffee Hour

The first of the informal Coffee Hour discussions was gotten under way this December 9 with a talk on "Human Dignity in the Mid-Twentieth Century."

E. Dale Adkins and Shelby Jarman, two very plain-spoken and interesting men, had the first half of the hour, after which the subject was thrown into group discussion.

At the beginning, both men gave their interpretation of "human dignity," but each of them admitted that definitions of abstract things are just as abstract as the things they attempt to define.

From that point on, the discussion dealt with matters more easy to see and feel and affect—namely, the dangers to this abstract quality, "human dignity."

Mr. Jarman named religious bigotry, and Mr. Adkins named conformity; and, in reality, those two things were the subjects of discussion. As a matter of fact, by the time it was all over, the bigotry and the conformity were narrowed to one subject—intellectual honesty—and the trend of the conversation was toward finding the things in our society, and other societies, which lead to intellectual dishonesty. Mass communication media and the present totalitarian communism of Russia and China were named, but the special attention was toward the things we ourselves can control—that is, how much we let the forces for conformity, and bigotry, affect our thoughts and actions.

Two evils of conformity were considered: the man who conforms for no other reason than to conform and the man who rebels for no other reason than *not* to conform: in both cases, an individual, who should be thinking for himself, is being directed—in either a positive or negative fashion—by society.

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Holly THE Leaf

VOL. 18—NO. 5 STC, Salisbury, Md.

Dec. 18, 1958

Delegates Attend Maryland Conference on Education

At the invitation of Dr. Devilbiss, Richard Morrison, president of the Student Government Association, and James Fox, president of the Senior Class, represented this college at the Maryland Conference on Education held in Baltimore November 20 - 23. The expenses of this conference attendance were born by the Student Government Association. Dr. Devilbiss also represented this College.

The Conference, attended by educators and lay people interested in education from the state of Maryland, was recommended and planned by the State Board of Education in February of 1958 as an outgrowth of its "looking toward the betterment and continued progress of the educational system of Maryland."

In an interview with a staff member of the *Holly Leaf*, Dick Morrison stated that the purpose of the Convention, as announced by Wendell D. Allen, president of the State Board of Education was to "highlight certain problems which are emerging in the field of education and which are currently confronting the local school system." Mr. Morrison further reported that Dr. Paul H. Mort in his talk on the "Need of Increased Financial Support in Public Education" stressed several aspects of the financial problem that may not be clear to many people out of the teaching profession.

More Demands, Less Money

Dr. Mort pointed out that we desire better education today than we

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Annual Christmas Concert Will Be Given Today

The College Chorus will present its annual Christmas Program in the auditorium at 1:45 today.

The entire Chorus will begin the program with the singing of "Gloucestershire Wassail," a traditional old English yule song. Many of the songs to be rendered were sung on the WBOC-TV program by the College Chorale on December 4. Exceptions to this are "Patapan," a Fourteenth Century French tune; the German carol, "O Christmas Tree" (Men's Chorus); "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"; Mary Evelyn Doepp's arrangement of "Silent Night," the Puerto Rican carol, "Hasten Now, Ye Shepherds," the Hungarian carol, "Hark to the Angels," and the English "Coventry Carol."

The Ladies' Ensemble will sing "Tis the Eve of Christmas," "Shepherds, Awake," and "Joseph Faithful, Joseph Mine." The Men's Chorus will sing the "Cherry Tree Carol," and "Mary Had a Baby." The entire chorus will sing, in addition to those already mentioned, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Christmas Roundelay" — a song written by a 13-year-old girl from Pikesville, Md., and "O Holy Night," with Jean Gladden and Michael Kitzmiller, soloists.

Special selections are a male quartet—Thomas Daffin, Elbert Detwiler, Hubert Trego, and Ronald Allen—singing "Carol, Brothers Carol"; a trio—Doris Stonesifer, Mary Evelyn Doepp and Joanne Little—singing "Yes, There is a Santa Claus"; a quartet—Jean Gladden, Joanne Little, Jack Potter and Jerry Matthews—singing "Dear Santa, Have You Had the Measles?"; and an octet singing "Christmas was Meant for Children."

Dr. Jessie L. Fleming will direct the Chorus in their program of

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SGA Presents Gift to College

The two silver candle snuffers to be used at the Candlelighting Service for the first time Thursday night, and annually thereafter, and a gift to the College from the SGA. Both snuffers have been engraved "S. G. A. Christmas 1958."

Christmas Greetings

The Christmas Season is traditionally a time of joy, happiness and good will. It is the time dedicated to "the forgetfulness of self" and to "the thoughtfulness of others." Only as this spirit prevails can we feel and know the real Christmas spirit. It is my hope that this same spirit will guide, inspire and lead us in everything we do, not only at this Christmastime, but also throughout every day of our lives.

We cannot read too often or ponder too deeply the thought and spirit expressed by Henry Van Dyke in "Keeping Christmas." "Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day. Then you can keep Christmas."

Wilbur Devilbiss
President

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SPEARHEADING THE MORALE QUESTION

The Holly Leaf, in awareness of its obligation to investigate, in its desire to present the truth, and in its wish to build a better STC, presents the following concepts of morale as based on an interview with the College President. Pending student support, the editors of the Holly Leaf will further investigate the question of morale.

As a step in the Holly Leaf's attempt at spearheading analysis of the morale question at STC, a staff member recently interviewed President Wilbur Devilbiss to gain some understanding of his feeling on the subject.

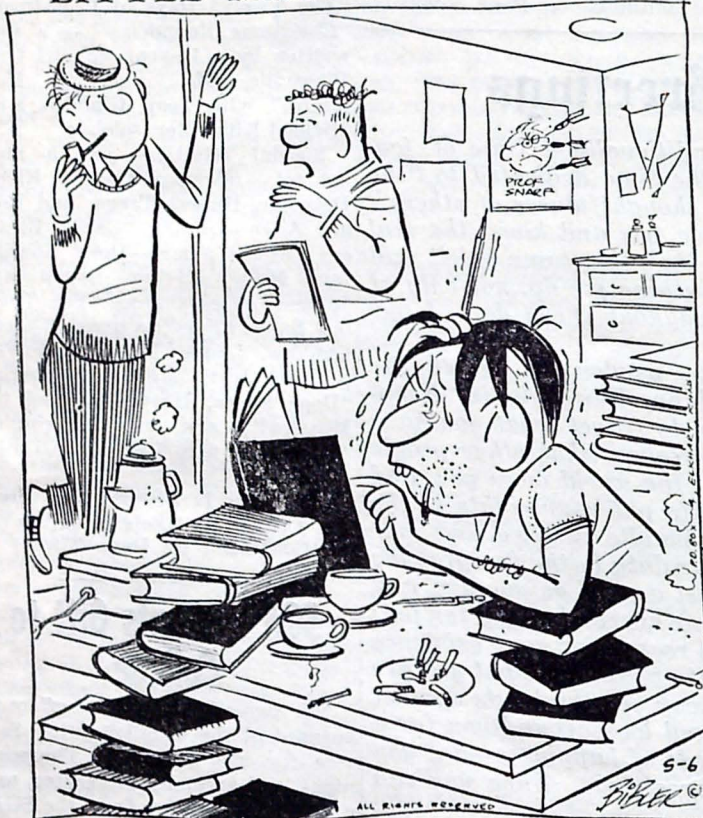
College morale, Dr. Devilbiss says, when we generalize the term, is an intangible something that cannot be explained in terms of an active social program or the courses offered. "Morale," he says, "is too often gauged by what some individuals choose to talk about." But when it becomes necessary to actually pin down the problem, if such exists, it becomes clear that no general solution can be offered. Morale is a reflection of individual philosophy, expectancies, and satisfactions. An individual's own morale lies largely in his understanding of what he is seeking in college, in a job, in life. Once he

knows where he hopes to go, his next step is to decide what path to choose. When he chooses college, he must realize that he must bring his own capacities to the opportunities offered by the college. The college he chooses will be one, it naturally appears, that will provide the climate to develop his own special abilities for the purpose of his own interests as well as those of other people. Dr. Devilbiss is a firm believer that each individual has something within him that is worthwhile. Unless the individual, however, has he interest to have that talent developed, it is likely not to be developed. Therefore, the student with low morale brings little to a college and can hope to take little away.

Dr. Devilbiss agrees that cer-

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE - HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME."

STC Tradition of Candlelighting Symbolizes Spirit of Giving

There is something about tradition—a certain intangible something that gives one a warm feeling of affinity with the past and with the future. This explains in part the sentiment with which the student and faculty hold the Candlelighting Service, which began the year this college opened in 1925. Miss Ruth Powell, who was then the Social Director and who still presides over the lighting of the candles, originated the Service to give the people of Salisbury State Teachers College a real opportunity to help those unfortunate children who otherwise would not have the chance to visualize the day of Christmas as unique from the other days of the year.

The large burning candle which stands immediately inside the Social Room, from which the procession of students light their candles, symbolizes that love so commonly associated with the season, the love of each man for his fellow man. There have been only two candles used for this purpose: the first was used from 1925 until 1952 when the second candle was purchased.

The spirit of giving is perhaps the most prominent feature of the Service, for through the Wicomico Welfare Board, STC reaches out into the community by giving to needy children. First names and ages of such children are distributed to the faculty, dormitories, and day students who freely contribute the time, effort, and money entailed in buying and wrapping the gifts. Also, through Miss Powell's art classes, toys are made by the students with thought in mind that each of these children shall have at least one toy for Christmas. When the gifts are all wrapped they are placed under the tree in the Social Room so that the atmosphere of giving at Christmas predominates the scene.

The actual proceedings have remained practically unchanged during the years. The Chorus leads the procession followed by the faculty and students in their respective classes. The program commences with the singing of appropriate songs by the Chorus followed by the reading of the King James Version of the story of the first Christmas. The Service continues with special music and the presentation and acceptance of the gifts. Then a lighter vein predominates, as the children of the faculty and students recite "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the entire assembly sings carols as candy canes are distributed. The simplicity and informality gives to those attending the Candlelighting Service a feeling of warmth and intimacy which is unparalleled at any other time during the year.

—Janet Hart

FACULTY HERE and THERE STUDENTS JANICE HUBBARD

Walton Dudley of Baltimore was a weekend guest of the college on December 12.

The Wesley Foundation attended Rockawalkin Methodist Church on November 23.

Delores Gardner and Janette Barclay were honored with a bridal shower on December 10, given by Linda Magalis and Joanne Moran.

The Men's Chorus presented a program before the local Women's Club on December 2.

Regina Hughes spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City, where she saw "My Fair Lady."

On November 23, Dr. Leila Stevens attended a concert given by Maria Callas in Washington.

Miss Margaret Addis, who holds a chair in the violin section of the Eastern Shore Community Symphony Orchestra, entertained the orchestra members at a buffet supper on December 6.

Jane Harris and Carolyn Higgins

attended the Christmas Dance at Wesley Junior College, Dover, Delaware 13.

Little Miss Lynne Mahan of Salisbury was an overnight guest of Jane Jennings on December 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maggs of the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City where they saw "The World of Susie Wong" and "The Music Maker."

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss has been elected president of the Wicomico County Historical Association.

William Hanks and George Burch of Chincoteague, Va., were weekend guests of the college on December 12.

A group of College Chorus members sang at the Wicomico Presbyterian Church on December 10.

Mrs. Rosalie Griffith has gone to Tallahassee, Fla. to spend Christmas holidays with her family.

Barbara Marshall attended the "Ring Figure Weekend" at the Virginia Military Institute over Thanksgiving vacation.

Dean Powell spent November in Baltimore where he saw a

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STC Women Successful In Sports Day at U. of Md.

On Saturday, November 21, the Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey squads, with Mrs. Mary Alice Dyer, arrived at the University of Maryland campus for the big Sports Day in which thirteen colleges and universities were represented.

The Junior Varsity and the Varsity had three and four games scheduled respectively. The Varsity's first opponent was Trinity, then Marjorie Webster, the University of Maryland and George Washington University. None of the four opposing teams was successful in their attempts to score a goal against STC. Helen Mae Ellis scored four points while Dee Gardner and Mary Ev Doepp scored one apiece. The Junior Varsity played Trinity, American University and Georgetown Nurses.

Mrs. Dyer, S.T.C.'s woman tennis champion, was victorious in three out of four matches.

After completion of the games, an Honorary Team was chosen through skill and use of the hockey stick. Eleana Rosemere of STC was selected as center of this team.

Skyrockets Meet Hebron To Tie Volleyball Match

The Skyrockets, meeting their most dreaded rival, Bounds Phillips (better known as Hebron) on Thursday, December 5, displayed skill and close-knit cooperation in winning the first game 37-25. Hebron came out on top in the second game which made the contests the first time either team had suffered a defeat.

Particularly outstanding were Ruth Tyler, Pat Lloyd, Jerry Blazek, Joan Diepold, Norma Baker, Buddy Guy, Pauline Osinski, and Phyllis Williams.

The teams will meet again on Thursday, January 22.

Mr. Focht to Lecture On Arctic Tour of Duty

Mr. James Focht, a member of the Campus Elementary School faculty, will present an illustrated lecture of his tours of duty in the Arctic, in assembly hour on January 6.

Mr. Focht, a Commander in the Naval Reserves, has spent three seasons in the Arctic as Public Information Officer for the U. S. Navy's Military-Sea Transportation Service Arctic Task Four-Six. Task Four-Six is a fleet of fifty-two ships on a mission to resupply defense sites in the Eastern Arctic and to support Canadian and United States International Geophysical Year and other scientific expeditions. He made a similar tour of duty in Iceland this past summer.

Mr. Focht's lecture in January will mainly discuss the problems in Arctic supply by sea; it will also give a description of living conditions in the Arctic.

Volleyball Team Defeated Twice

On Monday evening, December 6, the Torpedoes were twice defeated by the Coldwater Packing Company.

The Torpedoes, after four games, are playing a better game of volleyball than in the early part of the season. Most of the players on the team are Freshmen. In spite of this, the squad is working together and having as good volleys as can be expected.

The Skyrockets, our ideal team, is now in first place with seven wins and one defeat. Their chief opponent, Hebron, was defeated by Sharptown and now has six wins and two losses.

Women's Basketball Season Opens January 10

Women's basketball practice began on December 2 under the management of Louise Campbell and Myrna Baker. Ten veteran players have returned to the floor and fifteen new faces have appeared. Twelve members will be chosen for the first team and eight will be selected for second team on December 18. The first game is scheduled for January 10 when Salisbury will play St. Mary's at home. Games have been tentatively scheduled with Gallaudet, Trinity, Towson, St. Mary's, Villa Julie, Wesley, Philadelphia Bible Institute, and Notre Dame.

Guest Conductor of Concert Wins Praise

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, for the second time this year, presented a concert in the auditorium of the Salisbury State Teachers College on December 3. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the program was the guest conductor, Herbert Grossman, who showed every accent, mood, or change in style with precision and ease. If less graceful than Massimo Freccia, Grossman conducted with an evident understanding and artful interpretation of each musical notation.

Rossini's "Semiramide Overture" was one of delightful freedom and motion which was followed by the dreamy, romantic feeling of "Les Preludes" which typifies Liszt. David Abel, the violin soloist in "Symphonie Espagnole, Opus 21" by Lalo may be commended for a performance of skill, finesse, and seemingly effortless playing. The remainder of the symphony consisted of Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" and Smetana's "Bartered Bride Dances." The surprising encore of Sousa's popular "Stars and Stripes Forever" concluded the concert with a thrilling arrangement of one of America's favorite marches and occasioned warm audience response.

The next concert to be presented here by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for March 12 when Valdimir Golschmann will be the guest conductor.—Janet Hart

The BILL-BOARD

by BILL LIVINGSTON

It's getting colder and colder outside, and the time used to be when old manwinter and Mr. Basketball came hand in hand. Today, however, the frost is hardly on the grass, before the giants of the hardwoods take to the exhibition trail.

Naturally enough, the pros are the ones who start things off. Anxious to grab every available penny of the sporting public's cash, they start before the echo of the old pigskin even has a chance to get started. The college schedule starts in right after the football season, and continues on right up until baseball time.

Here at STC basketball has started and once again we go through the motions of practice and selecting a team. The tryouts this year look pretty good at this early stage of the game, but it's no telling how things will turn out later.

Coach Maggs has a battle tested nucleus of a ball club to start with but desperately needs some rookies to develop into players. Most of the younger players played quite a bit of high school ball, but that item holds very little water once the season gets under way.

This year most of the veteran members of the squad have hooked up with some of the Wicomico County teams to balance out a pretty full schedule. Of course some minor problems are bound to come up throughout the year. One such example has already occurred. Take the strange case of the grand old-youngster of basketball, Lew

Goatier. "Goat" as he is nicknamed, plays for the college team and for the Abbott Brothers' team in the county league. One night a few days ago the big fellow had quite a decision to make when Abbott Brothers played the school in a warmup tilt. Naturally, "Goat" played for the school team, since the school team gains first nod in decisions like this.

So, another basketball season is underway and it's time for the boys to start rolling again. Let's hope that the Gulls don't have to overcome not only the competition, but the loneliness that comes from playing at home in an empty gym, as they did last year. The Gulls play home so seldom that it's a shame the school can't back them in a stronger fashion.

Colts World Champs?

The Baltimore Colts, winner of the western Conference in the National Football League, are almost ready to return home after a two-week "vacation" in California. Anyone who saw the game between the Colts and the Rams can say that they certainly didn't look like a championship ball club.

They are probably saving all strength and guns for the big one coming up in another week or so for the world championship. If this long layover without any pressure doesn't hurt them, they should be able to handle either of the two teams in the Eastern Division. Maybe our view is prejudiced, but it looks like the Colts by seven points.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Two)

cert version of the opera "Electra" by Richard Strauss.

The Ladies' Ensemble sang for the Inner Wheel meeting at the Wicomico Hotel on December 11. A special selection, "The Snow" was accompanied by Dr. Jessie Fleming and Miss Margaret Addis on violins.

Jeanne Gladden, Joanne Little, Gerald Matthews, and Mike Kitzmiller sang for a meeting of the Wicomico Junior Women's Club at Johnny's and Sammy's Restaurant, December 10.

MORALE QUESTION

(Continued from Page Two)

tainly "low morale" in an individual correlates highly with his feeling of inadequacy. A student with a poor background in, for example, English, cannot hope to breeze through a college course in English composition no matter how high his potential ability. Neither can any college student with any sense of responsibility hope to have the course "spoon-fed" to him. His responsibility, according to Dr. Devilbiss, lies in his willingness to recognize his weakness and to do as much extra work necessary to gain competency.

Dr. Devilbiss' feeling regarding a student's responsibility to morale

has been stated above. The college a student chooses, in that it caters to his speciality, has fulfilled its responsibility as far as its curriculum goes. A college, he says, does not "compliment students by not expecting them to handle or discipline themselves." A college offers the social and academic opportunities, but it cannot assume the responsibility of forcing or begging the students to take advantage of those opportunities.

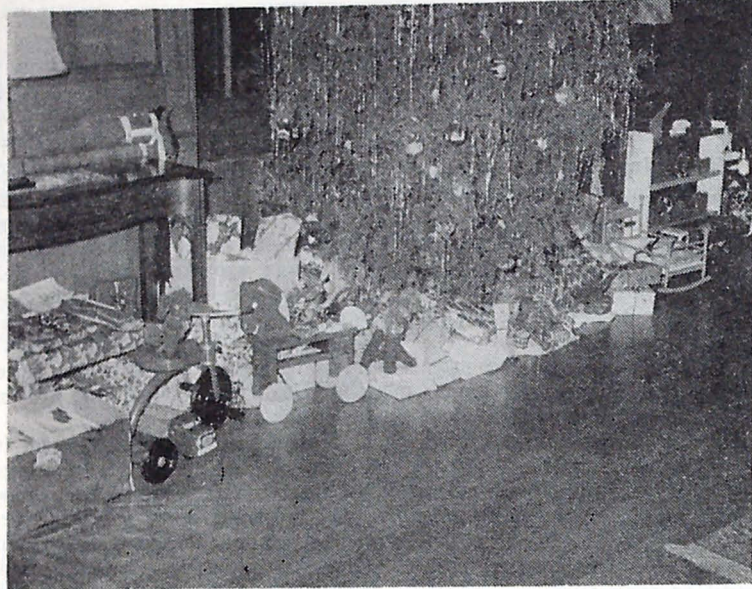
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

wishing a Merry Christmas to the College. Joanne Little, Wanda Murphy, and Dean Powell will support the wish with their piano accompaniment.

Assembly Postponed

The Spanish attache, who was scheduled to appear in assembly this past month, was unable to come because of a change of personnel in the Spanish Embassy. This program, however, will be rescheduled in January or February. The students will be notified of this date.



Spirit of Giving

"Foreign Affairs" Panel Listed for Coffee Hour

The second of the Coffee Hours will be held on January 7, 1959, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The topic of this discussion will be "Foreign Affairs," with Mr. A. L. Fleming, Mr. James Glenn, and Dr. Maurice Fleming as guest speakers. They will discuss the nature of American foreign policy, its importance to the United States at the present time, and the shift of the American foreign policy in the last ten or twelve years.

"HUMAN DIGNITY"

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And both have surrendered, to a degree, their human dignity.

The bigot was decided as being a sort of reverse-twist inverted conformist—that is, someone who expects society to conform to his standards. The trouble, of course, is to judge whether that person's standards may not be better for society. If so, he cannot be ignored merely because he forms a minority. The catch would be, who is fit to judge?—society? No. No one can judge. Bigots and noisy idealists must be tolerated until time and experience judge them. Anything more restrictive would lead to a police state.

Along about that time, time ran out, and the colloquy was broken up. No great issues had been decided, but many had been broken down into minor issues. New problems were found, and new slants on old problems were found; and that is the purpose of informal discussions.—Gerald Pine

DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

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did twenty years ago and yet in many cases we are spending less today than we did even then. He enumerated four forces causing an increase in the cost of education: (1) increased population; (2) inflation; (3) higher standards of living; (4) the need for a better educational mechanism. He warned that unless standards of living increase for teachers in Maryland,

the problem will inevitably lead to either a teachers' union or an increase in the number of unqualified teachers. He stressed the need for the state and local governments acting together to finance education. Mr. Morrison reported that throughout the Convention, federal aid to state education was strongly disapproved.

Opinions in Agreement

Mr. Morrison reports that the opportunity was available at the Convention for delegates to talk with educators, teachers, students, businessmen, doctors, and lawyers, and other non-teaching people connected with teaching through the Parent-Teacher Association. He says that he was impressed with the fact that, contrary to recent news articles, there was a large degree of agreement regarding Maryland education. Another of the most important conclusions of the general sessions was the feeling that in spite of the Soviet's recent advance in science, that our education should not be modeled after Russia's nor changed just to meet the needs of the moment; rather it should advance in a solid, sensible program to meet the needs of the American way of life.

Group Sessions Held

Mr. Fox reports that Convention members were divided into groups for the purpose of discussing various problems of the teaching profession. These groups met for approximately two hours each day. Mr. Fox joined the group discussing "Purposes of Public Education." He reports that the group discussed suggestions for changes in the teacher-education program. A plan discussed was that of changing the four-year plan to a five-year plan which would include a four-year liberal arts program and a one-year professional training program. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that it would be well first to improve the present plan.

Laymen of the group seemed to feel that the sixteen required hours of methods courses contain too much repetition. Professional educators of the group maintained that repetition is necessary in methods courses as it is in science and mathematics courses.

Freccia Conducts Last Symphony in Salisbury

[A review based on an interview with Dr. Jessie L. Fleming]

On Wednesday, November 12, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, Salisbury. Dr. Massimo Freccia, who has impressed Salisbury audiences for three years with his sensitiveness and grace, conducted his last symphony here for at least three years due to his plans for making a guest tour of Europe.

During the past six years which Dr. Freccia has been with the Baltimore Symphony, he has turned what was a third-rate ensemble into what is now recognized as a major orchestra. To fill the vacancy left by Dr. Freccia, guest conductors have been engaged. On December 3 the orchestra will perform under the direction of Herbert Grossman; and Valdimir Golschmann will step in on March 12. Since the personality of a conductor has a strong effect on not only the over-all performance but also the sound of an orchestra, it will be interesting to see how these two men will influence the Baltimore Symphony.

A varied program was presented in the afternoon for the children's concert, under the direction of the assistant conductor. The selections, which included such choices as Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," Elgar's "March, Pomp and Circumstance No. 1," and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" were mainly of that musical quality which suggests motion. The announcer for the concert was almost instantly acclaimed by the younger set attending this concert because of his excellence at establishing repertoire with children.

The evening concert, if not a brilliant display of artful precision and beauty throughout, was at least an enjoyable and polished performance. The symphony got off to a rather slow start with Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" but this was

Appreciation Expressed

STC's representatives, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Fox expressed in interview their appreciation both to Dr. Devilbiss who invited them to attend the Conference and SGA who made possible their going through financial support.

soon remedied by the "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor Opus 74" by Tchaikovsky. The dreamy, romantic music of the Romantic composers was relied on heavily, with the exception of the Britten variations which is modern.

It may be interesting to know that the entire orchestra of the Baltimore Symphony really enjoyed their performances in Salisbury. Dr. Jesse Fleming, music professor of this college, commented that she thought that this could be attributed to their appreciation of a genuinely receptive audience.

There was available for student use for this concert, as all such concerts, one hundred tickets. These tickets were sold in but a few hours after they were ready for release. Many other people clamored for more. Perhaps if this interest continues, in the future there may be additional tickets for students. If the students of this college are truly interested in this sort of program, it is hoped they will let it be known by continued support.—Janet Hill

Eminent Educator Visits STC Campus

On Wednesday, December 10, Freeman Butts, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, visited the STC campus in the interest of a study made of Teachers Colleges in Maryland.

He was accompanied by Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Jerome Frampton, a member of the State Board of Education.

One year ago, the State Board of Education invited Dr. Butts to head a commission for studying Maryland public schools. The commission was made in view of determining whether or not a balance existed between the curriculum between science courses and liberal arts courses and secondly, whether or not students who should be taking science were doing so. Their report was submitted in early fall.

Subsequent to examining the report, the Board thought it would make a study of Teachers Colleges in the state, so Dr. Butts was invited to come back. He is presently time making such a study.

While on the campus, he gave special attention to classroom instruction, and also made careful observation of the college's physical facilities.

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