

## DR. BAGLEY COMMENDS NORMAL SCHOOL MEMBER ON DOCTORIAL DISSERTATION

Dr. Edna M. Marshall's Book Entitled "Evaluation of Types of Student Teaching" Is Reviewed

An article of great interest to all of Salisbury Normal School was a book review in this month's Teacher's College Record, written by Dr. William C. Bagley on Miss Edna M. Marshall's doctoral dissertation. Dr. Bagley states that Miss Marshall's book, "Evaluation of Types of Student-Teaching," is one of the most controlled experiments on record dealing with the problems of teaching. This book shows as a result of extended experimentation that the "Graded-steps" type of student teaching is the most effective.

Dr. Bagley, in the following quotation, commends her work: "Miss Marshall deserves great credit for carrying to a successful termination such an investigation. There were no 'grants in aid' to her, and she bore alone the cost of assembling and statistically treating the data. That a investigation of such proportions has been satisfactorily reported on a monograph of only ninety-one pages suggests that the author has valuable talents in addition to skill and insight in experimentation."

Miss Marshall completed this competent piece of work under the sponsorship of Professor Fannie M. Dunn of Teacher's College, Columbia University.

## NORMAL SCHOOL GLEE CLUB SINGS AT DEAL'S ISLAND

Renders Carols and Other Selections

The Salisbury Normal School Glee Club made its first appearance this year before the public on Tuesday night, Dec. 13, at Deal's Island, under the leadership of its director, Mrs. Margaret E. Ross. The following selections made up the program:

How Dark Is The Night—Masque.  
Sylvia—Spreads.  
Alphabet—Mozart.  
To a Wild Rose—Edw. MacDowell.  
Down South—Spaeth.  
Away in a Manger—Luther.  
God Rest You—Traditional.  
Silent Night—Gruber.

The Glee Club is making considerable progress and is sure to make every appearance a success.

## SCHOOL TAKES CAROL TRIP; GROUP DIVISIONS MADE

As is the custom, the Students of Salisbury Normal School went caroling. This year the event took place on Wednesday, December 21. There was a little different arrangement this year since there were four groups with each group going into a different part of town.

There were several special places where the carollers stopped. Besides the stops on each street, the singers went to the Old Folks' Homes, and Sanatorium as has been done in former years.

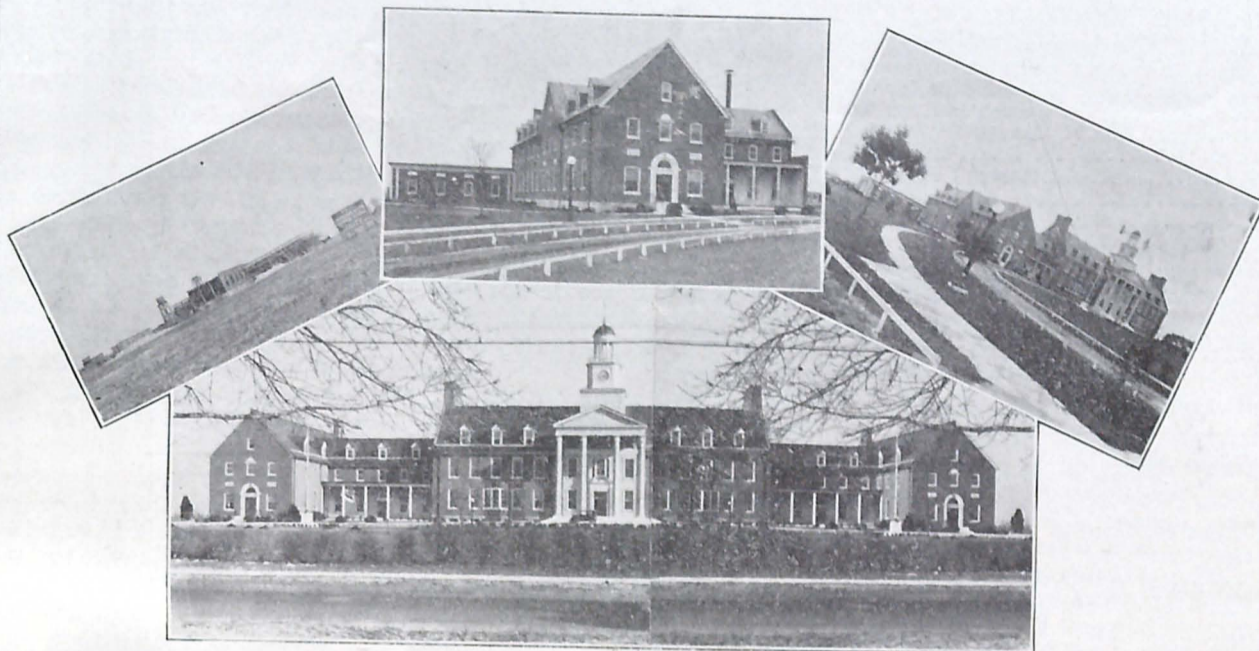
After the group had finished its tour, it returned to school and enjoyed a breakfast "fit for a king."

## MRS. WM. FELDMAN GIVES VOCAL RECITAL IN ASSEMBLY

The student body had not realized Mrs. William Feldman's ability until they had the pleasure of hearing her on Tuesday afternoon, November 29.

Mrs. Margaret Black Ross, who proved to be a very capable accompanist, contributed greatly to the success of the recital due to her artistic execution at the piano.

## SALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL'S STAGES OF PROGRESS



MARYLAND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALISBURY

Pictures showing stages of growth in building. Upper left: First unit under construction, August 1925. Upper center: North Wing and Connecting Wing, in use during 1925-1928. Upper right: North Wing, Connecting Wing, and Administration unit which was completed September, 1928. Lower center: Normal School as it is after South Wing is complete in 1932.

## ENTHUSIASTIC GRADUATES, STUDENTS, FACULTY ENJOY HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

### STUDENTS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS SEASON: ANNUAL PARTY HELD

Evening Features Include Carols, Presenting of Stockings, Candle Service

Each year as the "Season of Secrets" nears, the students participate in the annual Christmas party. This year the only difference was that the party was held in the new social room.

Following the custom of preceding years the girls came singing carols and carrying unlighted candles to be lighted from the large candle which is the symbol of the spirit of Salisbury Normal School. Following the carollers came several girls dressed in white, who carried red stockings, bearing gifts for the poor. These stockings were placed at the foot of the Christmas tree. During the lovely program which followed a member of the Welfare Association accepted the stockings. As the program came to an end the girls recited in unison "The Night Before Christmas." "Merry Christmas to all, to all a Good Night" was in the hearts of everyone.

### LIBRARY HAS APPROPRIATE YULETIDE EXHIBIT

Christmas is drawing near. We sense it in the halls, the class-rooms, the dining room and on the streets. But there is no place in which we feel the nearness of the Yuletide Season more than in our quiet library.

In the center of the reading room stands a large evergreen tree. From the midst of its branches we see peeping forth "Little Black Sambo," "Cinder the Cat," "The Pet Elephant," "World's Dolls," "Waterless Mountain," "Millions of Cats," and many, many other juvenile book jackets. From the topmost branch, watching over all the others is "The Christ Child."

Display Interesting Posters  
Mrs. Lucy Bennett has secured for the pleasure of the school many interesting Christmas posters. These posters were done in Vienna by little Viennese children.  
On display on the tables are many  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Miss Palmer, President Class 1926, Presides at Special Meeting Held on Saturday

Despite the prolonged postponement of the Homecoming date, the usual enthusiasm of former years was apparent when the alumni were entertained here on Saturday, December 17th.

Early on Saturday afternoon cars began to turn in the driveway in a steady stream. Former graduates of the school joyfully and expectantly alighted. They entered into a far different school than they had known as their Alma Mater. The more formal architecture and furnishings of the new commons room did not, however, cause any lack of friendliness and courtesy among the students. The cordial and happy feeling for which the school has been noted was not wanting.

Enjoy New Building  
With a deep-rooted interest and pleasure the Alumni found themselves facing a cheerful fireplace, over which hangs a prized portrait of Dr. Holloway. They drank in the beauty of the paneled walls, arched windows and soft draperies. The furniture? It was wonderful—deep sofas, gateleg tables, large, comfortable chairs.

Business Meeting Follows  
At three o'clock, the Alumni were drawn from the beauties of the commons room to room 135 for a business meeting. Mrs. Catherine Spry Cannon, president of the association, presided. The paramount business of this meeting was the election of officers.

A New Feature  
A distinct feature of the afternoon was a special program at 4.00 o'clock in charge of the first graduate class of the school—the class of 1926. Miss Clara Palmer, president of that class was in charge of the meeting.

Dinner Enjoyed  
At 5.30, just as everyone was ready for the call, dinner was announced in the new and beautiful dining hall. Dr. and Mrs. Holloway led the procession. Alumni, and Students sat down together to a well appointed turkey dinner. A very enjoyable hour was spent.

Dance Success  
Following the dinner there was another social period, during which old and dear friends chatted and planned.  
(Continued on page 4)

### SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS MANIFEST IN ELABORATE SCHOOL DECORATIONS

Artistic Arrangement Due To Skillful Direction of Mr. Richardson

The skillful direction of Mr. J. B. Richardson, nicknamed "Pop," was manifest in the appropriate decorations for the Christmastide. In the tower of the administration building hung a large star illuminated by one hundred and twenty lights. Lighted festoons of evergreen were draped between the two large cedars on either side of the main entrance. Each of these trees was lighted with about one hundred and fifty colored lights. Holly wreaths and lighted candles decorated each of the lower front windows, and radiated cheer.

Large decorated trees stood in the dining room, the library, and the social room. Dormitory rooms, too, were trimmed in evergreens. The spirit of Christmas was all-pervading.

### ALUMNUS WRITES IMPRESSION OF HOMECOMING

An Alumnus from the class of '29, Beulah K. Dixon, writes her impressions of Homecoming to the Editor with the enthusiasm of one who has seen a beloved Alma Mater grow in accordance with cherished dreams. The content of her letter follows:

"Yes, S. N. S. has grown. Once there was 'Room 113' for assemblies; now there is the beautiful auditorium. Once there was a classroom for physical education; now there is the large gymnasium. Once there were offices for social rooms; now there is the spacious inviting commons room. Once the kitchen was a small inconvenient work room; now it is a modern, perfectly equipped department in itself. Once the dining room was a crowded section of the basement; now it is one of the most elegant halls in the state.

Once S. N. S. had a splendid principal; a loyal, warm-hearted faculty; a friendly, intelligent student body; an enthusiastic alumni and a spirit which held them all together. She  
(Continued on page 3)

## ASSEMBLAGE WITNESSES COMMONS ROOM DEDICATION; OBSERVE SIMPLE CEREMONY

Guests and Students Dine Together; Beauty of Room Excites Worthy Comments

With a simple, but effective ceremony, the third unit of the Salisbury Normal School was opened Wednesday evening, December 14th.

An Indian legend concerning the beginning of fire, entitled "The Fire Bringer," was told by Miss Lucille Miller. Following this, Miss Cornelia DeWilde read the "Sacrament of the Fire" as the presidents of the Senior, Junior and Freshman classes, Misses Mildred West, Margaret Tilghman and Martha White, respectively, knelt before the fireplace in reverence to the fire and lighted it. As the flames leaped upward, the entire body joined in singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Makes Dedication  
Dr. W. J. Holloway formally dedicated the new commons room, and everyone entered the dining room to enjoy the first meal served in the new section of the building.

During the dinner, Dr. Holloway made a short speech and introduced two of the guests, Mr. Howard May, architect, and Mr. Snyder, interior decorator of the new rooms.

It is the opinion of all that the decorations and arrangement of furniture relieve the atmosphere of the institution and turn it into a spacious and comfortable home.

## ALL CLASSES ENGAGE IN FIELDBALL CONTESTS

Junior Team Victorious Over Other Players

Excitement ran high on the campus on November 17, at 3:30 P. M. when the Freshmen and Junior field ball teams engaged in the first combat of the season. The Juniors chalked down the victory with a score of 26 to 8. The line-up for the game was:

Freshmen	Position	Juniors
R. Todd	C. J. Divine (Capt.)	
L. Langrell (Capt.)	R. I.	R. Medford
V. Haddaway	L. I.	M. Stewart
A. Ebling	R. W.	F. Larrimer
I. Graig	L. W.	H. Gross
M. Horsey	C. H. B.	T. Bradford
D. Jones	R. H. B.	E. Turner
E. Horner	L. H. B.	C. Gannon
E. Burbage	R. F. B.	E. Givans
E. Gardner	L. F. B.	G. Perdue
E. Hales	G.	D. Jones

M. White, Freshman substitute, replaced Jones, who suffered a minor injury in the last half. Herbert and Cherbonnier constituted the other Freshman substitutes.

G. Perdue, Junior substitute, filled the vacancy created by Miller's absence. Other Junior substitutes were Caruthers, De Wilde, and Coulby.

Junior Victors  
No less tense was the final battle waged between the Juniors and Seniors on November 21st. The final whistle closed the finale with the score 29-3 in favor of the Juniors.  
(Continued on page 4)

## EMILY TURNER ANNOUNCES SCHOOL CALENDAR

Emily Turner, president of the Student Council, has made known the calendar of social activities as they are paged thus far. The events are listed below:

- Freshman Poverty Party, Jan. 6.
- Junior Class Dance, Jan. 13.
- Bagle and Carnean Dance, Feb. 10.
- Senior Ball, June 2.



The Holly Leaf



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Table listing staff members: Editor-in-chief, Associate Editor, Literary Editor, etc.

DECEMBER, 1932

A WORK OF TRUE ART

"In the elder days of Art, Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute an unseen part; For the Gods see everywhere."

—Longfellow.

What was true of the builders "in the elder days" is still true today. They take the greatest care to make their structure a masterpiece of beauty and art...

Yes, the builders have truly wrought a work of art, one that is beautiful in "each minute part, for God sees everywhere."

WE HAVE SHARED

In keeping with the nation-wide drive for relief funds the Salisbury Normal School has made an extraordinary effort to aid in shaking off a great economic evil.

A THOUGHT, IN GOING

It is a truth that the all-welcomed Christmas-tide vacation has already begun. If not in actual calendar dates, in our letters home, in our hopes, and in our planning.

This condition immediately identifies itself with a new factor in the college-growth of all of us—freshmen, juniors and seniors. The customary Yule-tide observances here at school are becoming stronger symbols to us as we grow in college.

WE DISAGREE

The article, "Will Future Americans Worship Stupid Conventional Customs of Predecessors?" which was recently published in a normal school paper of one of the Eastern States, has called forth an article of protest from our ranks.

Should women so over-emphasize this idea of equality that they stamp out every spark of chivalry that is left in the hearts of the men of today? Certainly the women are gaining in position. Their intelligence is being recognized.

It is only natural, then, that a gentleman should want to protect a lady from danger. It is because of this that many of these so-called "stupid customs" grew up and certain biological factors lie at the base of them.

"Every man for himself" seems to be the motto of the quoted author. What selfishness this would cause, and what a state of chaos would result! The civilization which now exists has been gradually built up.

One of the outstanding aims of education is to help people live together in harmony. Many of our conventional customs were established for the same reason.

There is, moreover, no nation in the world that does not have its own conventional customs. In the United States, Americans do not worship stupid customs for the reason that their ancestors did, but they are retaining those conventions which help social progress, and accepting new ones—social and political—which help to advance their civilization.

POINTS OF VIEW

Dear Editor: We have started playing hockey. What a game! Basketball season is just around the corner. "Say it isn't so!"

As we think of these games we are reminded of sportsmanship. Someone asked the question, "Can we all be good sports?" We surely can. We may not become good athletes but we can exhibit good sportsmanship.

The approval of the crowd goes to the athlete who demonstrates the quality and motive of sportsmanship in his play. Play develops fairness, habits of obedience, justice, and honesty; it leads to clean living and clean thinking.

S. N. S. has always fostered fair play. Let's continue in the same spirit, by cooperating, participating, and sharing in the furthering of our athletic progress.

EMILY GIVANS.

I DECLARE, THEY ARE RIGHT

Dear Editor: Occasionally I have heard such remarks as "They don't need all that room at Normal School!" "Yes, that new part is ever more beautiful than the old, but, I tell you, they don't need it all!"

Now, Editor, these remarks have distressed me. I've known the needs of S. N. S. I think I know her needs now. I've considered almost every square foot of space occupied, and to be occupied. She has never had a dining hall, just a make-shift basement room in which to eat. It was Letha's good food, and Miss Ruth's home touches that made that basement room livable.

I could keep on writing and tell about every room added, show a need for every room old and new, excepting, alas, just one room. I'll have to admit "they" are right, Editor; there is one room we don't need. And the size of that room! Really, Editor, I'll have to state it is at least 11x15. Just think, it is on the first floor, too. And that room was designed to be—just listen—a faculty rest room.

Now, Editor, you know that isn't practical. Truly, it just wasted space! What can we do about it? I'll send you the exact dimensions of the room later. The exact use to which that room can be put will need careful consideration.

A Distressed One.

"TO-NIGHT WE IMPROVISE"

A Romance of Books

"A Princess in Exile or a Good Fairy?" quizzically demanded the handsome dinner partner.

"As You Desire Me," demurely replied the sweet young thing. "Selah. But on the other hand why not make it A New Deal and be Companions In Trail?" he queried as he gathered her small hand possessively in his.

Laughter flooded her eyes as she sought to evade the Fatal Interview. "It Was Only Yesterday" at the York Road that I first laid my dazzled eyes upon you and even in this day of Creative Spirit this is just too sudden!"

"Ah, you regard it in that light because you have always led a Sheltered Life," he murmured, his sleek head bending dangerously near her fair one, "but even ages ago there was beauty and sudden romance along the Greek Byways that was as sweet and beautiful as soft Music at Night."

"Life of all ages is but a series of Portraits In The Miniature," he began earnestly, then suddenly interrupting himself, "but you must not leave me to-night, I have just found you. Even in the time of Voltaire one was allowed to see a lady home."

She carefully avoided his eyes as the hostess gave the signal for the ladies to adjourn. "In the New Economic System one arranges to escort bid one's self home."

He forced her to look at him as (Continued to next Col.)

STICKERS

Every song has its day in good old Salisbury Normal. The fact that some of those days are undoubtedly fully as long as the first days of creation does not serve in the least to dim the enthusiasm with which they are received.

Rumor, 'tis whispered, has a thousand voices. Something certainly should be done about it. Conditions like that are deplorable. What in the world does it do to the ear span? Note: Must see Pennell and Cusack. Be that as it may, it is a well established fact that certain young ladies, indeed, legion is their name, have been leaving this institution at 2 A. M. and not returning until 5 A. M.!

Strife, and rumors of strife, are filling the air since the opening of the new wing. Of course, you understand that this is a deep secret. I wouldn't have Mencken get hold of it for the world, but the contention between the students is perfectly terrible, my dear. Salisbury Normal has always had the reputation of being just one big family.

"TO-NIGHT WE IMPROVISE" A Romance of Books. "A Princess in Exile or a Good Fairy?" quizzically demanded the handsome dinner partner. "As You Desire Me," demurely replied the sweet young thing.

You'll have to give it to dear old Santa. He can certainly set the Normal School girls to darning stockings when no one else can accomplish it. But then, he provides the incentive.

Merry Christmas Everyone! "Well, then may I—" "But I really am quite safe, I'll find Matthias At The Door and probably if I ask him he'll sing me Sonnets in Pigeon Irish. Butlers are very obliging."

"Surely this isn't final?" "Absolutely final," she spoke gently but firmly, "No Limits and Renewals."

"Then it is—" She smiled charmingly over her shoulder. "I'm sorry, but it necessarily must be Ex Libris Carrissimus." (Editor's Note: These books are all to be found on our book shelves; why not find the romance, the facts, or the beauty in them?).

Therefore, with wide-ranged eyes steady a pen equally as experienced, Kipling portrays what he wishes to with the same delight in making the life element live as he exhibited in the stories of previous "Taffy" and the lone cat who waded his wild, wild tail. (The stories under discussion, however, were intended for adult reading particularly.)

The author has a way of enabling his readers to depend almost wholly upon the conversation of his characters for the purport of his sketches. A method such as this leads each piece of work to begin and to end directly with the vital message of each. To a critic's mind, this be- (Continued on page 4)

POETRY

Christmas Bells

'Tis known by all who heard the bells That bells were rung and, too, who heard Them ring on Christmas day.

Yet few can hear between the strings That still can't cease to play To ask who stood behind the bells And rang them Christmas day.

MISS MUFFETT'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Merry Christmas!" will soon be the joyous cry of many little boys and girls. With this delightful season, is awakened within the hearts of children, a desire to play, visit and mingle with the various boys and girls of both our land and the land of Book Lore.

Rumor, 'tis whispered, has a thousand voices. Something certainly should be done about it. Conditions like that are deplorable. What in the world does it do to the ear span? Note: Must see Pennell and Cusack. Be that as it may, it is a well established fact that certain young ladies, indeed, legion is their name, have been leaving this institution at 2 A. M. and not returning until 5 A. M.!

This book, through its vivid descriptions and illustrations, affords a delightful charm for the fourth and even fifth grade youth. Who but a child of this age could fully appreciate and enjoy such an acquaintance with the children of Book Land?

The story is very life-like and the atmosphere of sociability makes the reader feel as though she, too, is, or will be as delightful a hostess as Little Miss Muffet.

ANOTHER BOOK

LIMITS AND RENEWALS BY RUDYARD KIPLING

371 PP. New York: Doubleday Doran Co., Inc. 1932 Kipling—journalist, poet, writer of fiction, adventurer, country gentleman, recluse, imperialistic "Anglo-Indian"—the inimitable Kipling has leafed through a figurative notebook and has set down a series of stories and poems from personal experiences, from the adventures of others, and from the depths of an inerrant imagination.

Miss Betty Ruark has been a grid-iron fan this season. On November 5, she attended the Navy-Columbia game and hop at the Naval Academy. On December 3, she attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. Brass buttons must be the main attraction!

Mrs. Cooper on Vacation Mrs. Anna May Cooper is taking a week of her prolonged summer vacation the week of December 12.

Dr. William Litsinger gave an interesting account of the life of Dwight L. Moody in the assembly on December 6. Dr. Litsinger is the pastor of the Bethesda M. P. Church which several of the Normal School girls attend.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Holly Leaf wishes to acknowledge with appreciation the contributions made by the following persons: Mattie Henderson, Emily Givans, Ora May Johnson, Catherine Lusby, Anne H. Matthews and Dr. W. J. Holloway.

ALUMUS WRITES IMPRESSION OF HOMECOMING

Continued from Page 1 still has them. In spite of the outward changes and the increased splendor the heart of the school remains the same. There was that certain intangible something which called the Alumni back to join the faculty and student in December 1927. That same something called the Alumni back in December 1932, for the most glorious Home Coming in the history of the school.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Thomas Has Dinner Guests Mrs. Marvin Thomas entertained the members of the Faculty at dinner and bridge Saturday, November 12th.

Dr. Marshall and Miss Matthews Entertain Dr. Edna Marshall and Miss Anne Matthews entertained a group of friends at their home on College Avenue, Sunday evening, November 13.

Spend Holidays With Classmates Misses Rebecca Medford and Margaret Scott spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Jarrettsville with Misses Hilda Cross and Marie Markley respectively. Misses Gladys Lewis and Imogene Caruthers visited Miss Helen Burke in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bennett Moves Residence Mrs. Lucy Bennett has moved her residence from Isabella Street to Maryland Avenue.

Faculty Entertained At Dinner Miss Ruth Powell entertained the members of the Faculty at a church dinner at the M. P. Church, Thursday, December 1st.

In Baltimore Miss Alma Kirk spent the weekend of December 3rd, in Baltimore.

Students Attend Musicales About thirty dormitory students attended the musicale given at the M. P. Church December 6, by the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of Baltimore.

Caruthers Entertain Seniors Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers entertained the twenty Seniors at their home on College Avenue, Thursday afternoon, December 15. Mr. Caruthers is Senior Class Adviser.

To Visit During Christmas Holidays Miss Louise Phillips will spend part of the Christmas holidays at Cape Charles, Va. Miss Thelma Bradford will visit at Washington, D. C.

Christmas Spirit in Dormitory The students have added much color to the Christmas season through the decoration of their rooms with holly wreaths, mistletoe, candles and miniature Christmas trees.

Lure of Pigskin? Miss Betty Ruark has been a grid-iron fan this season. On November 5, she attended the Navy-Columbia game and hop at the Naval Academy.

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Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent, in charge of the supervision of elementary schools made a professional visit to the Maryland State Normal School on Thursday, December the fifteenth.

While here, Miss Simpson devoted time to conference with the principal and the teachers, and to class room visits.

Miss Simpson's visits are always welcomed here.

STUDENTS AND GUESTS HEAR CLASSICAL VIOLIN CONCERT A classical violin concert was given at the Normal School on Tuesday, December 13, by Misses Ruth Truit and Grace Walls, who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Dobson.

A number of town guests came to enjoy the program with the students. The program was as follows: Largo, from Concerto in D minor —J. S. Bach. Vanne de Mio Bene—de Berint. La Verginella—de Berint. Serenade—F. Schubert. Moment Musical—F. Schubert. Pastorale—E. Godard. Serenade—B. Godard.

ALUMUS WRITES IMPRESSION OF HOMECOMING Continued from Page 1

still has them. In spite of the outward changes and the increased splendor the heart of the school remains the same. There was that certain intangible something which called the Alumni back to join the faculty and student in December 1927. That same something called the Alumni back in December 1932, for the most glorious Home Coming in the history of the school.

ELEMENTARY PARENT TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION CONSIDERS NEW PROJECT

Reverend J. N. Stewart Announces Salisbury Patrons Sponsor Next State Meeting

An interesting feature of the Normal Elementary Parent Teachers' Association which met on Wednesday, December 7th, was a report made by the Rev. J. N. Stewart on the activities of the State Association meeting in Hagerstown.

Christmas Carols Open Meeting The singing of Christmas Carols, led by Mrs. Margaret B. Ross, made an effective opening to the meeting. President A. S. Aitland then began a discussion of dues to be sent to the State and National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

John Morris, Program Chairman Mr. John Morris, as chairman of the program committee presided over that part of the meeting. He introduced Rev. J. N. Stewart, who addressed the assembly, and also announced the other features in turn.

MEMBERS STUDENT, FACULTY BODIES HEAR FRETWELL SPEAK IN CAMBRIDGE Several members of the student and faculty bodies heard Dr. E. K. Fretwell lecture on extra-curricular activities in a meeting of the teachers of Dorchester County which met in Cambridge on Saturday, December 9th.

Book Week Made Meaningful The true purport of Book-Week was presented in meaningful fashion by Librarian Dr. J. C. French, of Johns Hopkins University in an address to the student and faculty bodies on November 15.

Speech By Rev. Edgar Powell Adds To Program The students of Salisbury Normal School spent a most unusual and enjoyable evening last Tuesday, December 6th, when they attended a Musicales given by the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of Baltimore, Maryland.

The program included vocal and organ solos, male quartets, anthems, and a few speeches. An interesting feature of the program was a talk given by Rev. Edgar Cordell Powers on the duties and importance of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

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OUR HISTORIC EASTERN SHORE

Salisbury in the Revolution

From its founding, Salisbury has ever progressed in growth. She has done her full part in making real these words: "when any government becomes destructive to the ends of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

The growing sentiment in the Colonies for independence from British rule was not long in finding sympathy in Salisbury. Even though travel was comparatively slow in these days Salisbury received news of the incidents occurring in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Annapolis.

A large majority of the citizens of Salisbury favored the move for independence. Some of these courageous patriots established a body known as the Association of Freemen and endorsed a document which was a Declaration of Freedom.

Rise Of Tories With the signing of the Declaration of Independence all persons not in sympathy with the colonial movement were considered as enemies and, when taken into custody, were treated as such.

Many of the Tories sent their families to England for protection, but they remained to give individual help to the Crown. Even with the knowledge of the dangers surrounding them, the Tories equipped themselves with water crafts of various kinds to plunder commerce on the bay and rivers, to pillage towns up and down the peninsula, and to confiscate property of colonial sympathizers.

The residents of this section were constantly on the watch for these piratical Tories, so that they might protect their homes and families. At one time it was even rumored that the Tories were to hold a meeting in Salisbury. The people were warned against this attempt, and many of the patriots organized with firearms in case resistance became necessary.

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STUDENT BODY ENJOYS IMPROVED ATHLETIC FIELD; NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED

Grounds Surpass Former Efficiency, Variety of Games Possible; Tournaments Held

The students this year are enjoying the use of a well equipped and well-kept athletic field which, due to recent improvement, surpasses its previous degree of efficiency. The children's play ground equipment has been moved nearer the building which gives more room for the playing fields.

The field is fully equipped for field ball, foot ball, hockey or tennis. The athletic field has been utilized several times this fall for interesting matches between the various high schools taking part in the field ball tournament.

DR. HOLLOWAY MAKES PUBLIC ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS AND RETENTION

The following requirements for the entrance and retention of students at Salisbury Normal School have been made public by Dr. W. J. Holloway, principal:

1. Every student entered shall be a female and a graduate of a fully accredited four year high school. Students will be accepted upon evidence of such graduation.

2. All entering students shall be given tests of three kinds, viz:

a. The medical examination required by the State Board of Education.

b. A standardized general intelligence test, and a complete battery of standardized achievement tests. (These are to be given for diagnostic purposes with the view of meeting more efficiently the individual needs of each student, and in supporting decisions of the Principal and the Faculty concerning eliminations for unsatisfactory work.)

3. Retention in the Normal School is subject to the following regulations:

a. Upon recommendation of the school nurse, supported by the consulting physician, a student may be asked to withdraw, at any time, by reason of physical deficiencies.

b. Any student who fails in courses totaling six semester hours during the first semester of school shall be dropped from the enrollment of the school, provided her combined general intelligence and achievement scores fall into the lowest third of the entire class.

c. Any student who fails in courses totaling six semester hours during the first semester but whose combined general intelligence and achievement scores fall in the upper two-thirds of the scores made by the entire class may, at the discretion of the Principal and Faculty, be retained for one additional semester.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS TRY NEW MONEY MAKING PROJECT

"Stuffed dates for sale! Don't you want to buy some stuffed dates?" Such are the cries heard from the members of the senior class who are trying out a new money-making project.

These dates, however, are bought from a well-known firm, are seeded, and then filled with delightful concoctions to attract a sweet tooth. They are then packed for sale in attractive boxes. They may also be bought loose.

The project thus far has been successful. The efforts of the seniors will no doubt bring in greater returns as time goes on.

A NOTE OF CONDOLENCE

The faculty and students wish to extend an expression of deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Holloway on their recent bereavement, caused by the loss of Dr. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Holloway.

CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

Why?

Spike: (a married man) Would you like me to take you home to-night?

A. N.: (who was accompanied by several friends) No, thank you. Wait until sometime when I am alone.

What! C You're Selling It?

Teacher: What is the page in the front of the book?

Student: A Trade Mark.

A Big Purpose

Miss Matthews: Your units must have a big purpose.

D. Jones: My big purpose ain't to teach ain't.

Five Cents Please

Teacher: Name some of the kinds of roads.

Class: Macadam, gravel, stone, dirt and shell roads.

B. Ruark: Don't forget toll roads.

Masked Mass

A Junior: Did you go to the mass meeting?

Another Junior: No, what did they do? Was everyone masked?

Speechless

Casson: What does that sign say?

F. Robinson: I don't know, I haven't heard it say anything.

Is That All?

The editor, who was dressed for a performance, asked the members of the Staff to excuse her appearance. A member of the Staff replied: "That's all right, we're all clothed in anxiety."

Empty Middle

Empty top: I am going down to the steam table and get a book for this reference.

All the Steamboats Were Present

Parkie: (Speaking of races) Governor Ritchie was there (and—back to races) and all the big steamboats."

The Misplaced Date

Louise Parker, taking notes during Student Council meeting, looked at the clock to find the date.

Slips That Pass in the Classroom

The teacher, who was trying to put over the difference between the words Democratic and Democrat asked: "What do we call a person who belongs to the Democratic party?"

"Mule," was the answer.

Or Charge It

Teacher, trying to explain the meaning of the word purchase: "What do we do when we go to the store and buy something?"

John: "Charge it."

Don't Tell Anybody

An oblong P. T. A. banner was hanging in the front of the room on the day that Billy had to use the word square in a sentence. Here is the sentence: "The P. T. A. is not square."

Really, Now!

Bushel: Hey, Grandmother can I wear your blue coat?

Grandmother: What, the one with the sleeves in it?

Brush-work

Vi. J.: O dear, Doris has washed her hair brush and I can't clean my shoes anymore.

No Offense

Mary C: Pardon me for living.

I. C.: Oh, that's all right; lots of other people are doing the same thing.

WHO KNOWS?

Typists, and others, in the staff office are wondering what "Iy See HAM" means on the copy sheets. Oh! and there's "O. K. H—" Well! What?

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NOTES

A Japanese Home

The Japanese likes to build his home near a beautiful garden. The sides are made of light wood. If he wants a door or window he slides the walls of the home back and forth. The roof is covered with black tiles. He uses cushions instead of chairs. His table is only a foot high. He uses chopsticks instead of knives and forks. He sleeps on the floor. He uses a firebox for a stove. The stove burns charcoal. The poor Japanese build this kind of home because there are so many earthquakes.

ORLAND LANGRALL.

AN Eskimo's Home

The Eskimo lives in the far North. He uses blocks of ice and snow to make his home. He puts the blocks of ice in a circle. He uses furs for a bed. He uses a stone bowl for a stove. He uses seal oil to burn in it. His home is called an igloo.

GEORGE THOMAS LEONARD.

A Black Man's Home in A Hot Land

One of the hot lands is called Africa. The black man builds a queer home. The roof is covered with palm leaves. The sides of the house are made of bark. The house has a door in the front and at the back. The house has no windows. The floor is dirt. The house is called a hut.

CHARLES HEMMING.

A Swiss Home

The Swiss people live in Switzerland. This country has high mountains called Alps. There are chalets built of logs and sloping so that the snow will fall off. Heavy stones are laid on the roof because they have such strong winds. The boats and cows stay on the first floor. The Swiss people live on the second and third floors. The houses are attractive because they keep them clean and have flower boxes at the windows. It would be nice to have an alpenstock and climb to one of the chalets.

THOMAS BARNES.

The Indians' Home

Indians lived here long ago. They cut down the small trees with sharp stone hatchets. They put the poles in the ground in a circle and tied the poles together at the top. They killed animals with bows and arrows. They used bone needles and strips of leather to sew the skins together. They cover the poles with skins. After the tent was covered with skins they painted designs on it. They called their home a wigwam.

CAROLYN WILSON.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NOTES

Gift of Trees

Some trees are very useful. These trees give us paper, lumber to build houses and boats, shade, and beauty. Other gifts of trees are clothing, medicine, food, dye or coloring and oxygen. They also make soil rich, hold soil to the ground, and make the air moist. The earth sometimes gives us peat to burn or for resting your feet on it.

ALLEN SKLAR.

Gift of Trees

Trees are very useful. They give us many useful gifts. They are lumber for houses, paper, boats, shade and beauty. Shade from trees keep you cool in summer. The trees' pretty colors make your yard very pretty. They make soil rich, hold soil to the ground, and make the air moist. They also give us clothing, food, medicine, dye or coloring, and oxygen.

ANNE HOLT.

Gift of Trees

Trees give us paper, boats, shade and beauty. They also make soil rich, hold soil to the ground, make the air moist, and give oxygen. The other things they give us are clothing, food and medicine. You see trees are very useful to people.

CHARLES WHITE.

Gift of Trees

Trees are useful. Trees give lumber for houses, boats, and paper. They also give us clothing. Other ways they help are, making the air moist, holding soil to the ground, and making soil rich. More things they give are medicine, dye and oxygen.

BILLY ALLEN.

That Noise!

Whoo-o! Whoo-o! What is that I hear?

Whoo-o! Whoo-o! It is coming near! It may get me! What shall I do?

It is so loud! Whoo-o! Whoo-o! It is at my feet! Whoo-o! Whoo-o!

Oh, look, look! Why, all it is is BOO.

ELOISE MORRIS.

WILL PRESENT GIFTS

The pupils chosen by their grades to present the gifts to Miss Beatrice Pryor for the Welfare Association are:

Shirley Powell, Billy Smith, and Katherine Townsend for the sixth and seventh grades; Royden Meise for the fifth grade; Marion Mumford and Eloise Morris, for the fourth grade; Betty McBriety and Allen Sklar for the third grade; Charles Hemming for the second grade; Richard Dashiell for the first grade.

GOD'S FLOWER

What is as fair as a lovely flower That drinks the morning dew, Uplifting, tall and stately To smile and welcome you.

Many a heart has been gladdened, And many a one made sad, When it fades and loses its fragrance Or is stolen by a thankless lad.

With all of its radiant beauty, Why not let it stay? Until the rays from heaven Come and take it away.

ENTHUSIASTIC GRADUATES, STUDENTS, FACULTY ENJOYING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1)

This lasted until the first chords of the "Lovely Waters" Orchestra were heard in the new gymnasium. Faculty, Alumni, and Students joined in the first dance held in the new gymnasium; and the successful Homecoming dance terminated at midnight.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . . Stewart Altland Assistant Editor . . . Shirley Powell 7th Grade Reporter . . . Roberta Morris 6th Grade Reporter . . . Mary L. Long 5th Grade Reporter . . . Mary A. Bloxom

FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

Christmas

What does Christmas really mean to us? To the smaller children it is when they receive gifts from a generous fellow called Santa Claus. To older children it is a time to exchange gifts. To the parents it is when they must try to convince the children that there is a Santa Claus. It is a gala occasion for all—it is a time when each one tries to make others happy.

Contribute To Christmas Cheer

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades are trying to make Christmas happier this year for unfortunate children whose parents are out of work, by giving stockings to them. From Miss Beatrice Pryor, the county nurse, each grade has received a name and the age of the child. We are going to bring ten cents or less, and also donate our toys, books and other things which are good, and which we are not going to use any more. Then with the money several children will go up town and buy candy, toys, and other things for the stockings. We will give the stockings to Miss Pryor at our Christmas program. We hope the children will have a Merry Christmas.

MARY LOUISE LONG.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Each month new officers and committees are chosen for the Salisbury Service Society. Those elected for this month are: Shirley Powell, President; Mary Louise Long, Vice-President; Katherine Townsend, Secretary. The committees follow:

House Committee: Elizabeth Jennings, Clay Groton, Phyllis Williams, Roydon Meise, and Billy Booth.

Safety Patrol: Jack Ludwig and Raymond Smith.

Health Committee: Roberta Morris, and Houston Smith.

Citizenship Committee: Billy Holloway, Audrey Stewart, and Arthur Ward.

Entertainment Committee: Stewart Altland, and Irvin Feldman.

Librarians: Billy Smith, Virginia Rose Vincent, and Charlotte Hobbs.

Mrs. Thomas: "Mercy me, this staff office looks even worse than my office."

Imogene: "Oh, that's because we work in here."

ANOTHER BOOK

(Continued from page 2)

comes a clever device for placing a moral precisely obvious enough to become immediately acceptable to the reader.

A further emphasis of the merit in Kipling's stories and poems would be the mere mention of one of his beloved pranks—that of using thoroughly unexpected—literary conceits. In *The Woman in Her Life*, the owner of the newly possessed black Dinah dog takes the little animal for long drives in the "Hizzer-Swizzer," a term which is self-coined; while Corporal Vincent Shingle becomes "systematically a peccator, intermittently a drunkard, and emphatically a liar." The later expressions are noticeable not so much for being coined as they are for their absurdly effective combination together.

Of all the stories *Aunt Ellen* is the most genuinely humorous; *The Woman in Her Life* is, as the poem preceding it, the most interesting from the point of human psychology. A portion of the latter may be quoted

OUR BOOK CORNER

Enjoy Our New Books

The Elementary School Library has recently received many new books. They are: "Waterless Mountain," by Armor; "Where It All Comes True in Italy and Switzerland," by Laughlin; "Pet Elephant," by Hull; "Life of Robert E. Lee," by Hamilton and Hamilton; "Jungle Man and His Animals," by Wells; "Legends of the Seven Seas," by Price; "The Ragged Staff," by Edmonston and Hyde; "Christmas in Storyland," by Van Buren and Bemis; and "Children's Book of Thanksgiving Stories," by Dickinson. We are sure you will enjoy reading these books.

MARY ANNE BLOXOM.

Do You Know Him?

He is riding a beautiful white horse. The horse's strappings have seen better days. His creaking armor does not fit him. The ancient lance he carries at a jaunty angle. His most prominent feature is a long hooked nose. Who is he? You'll find him on the poster "Heroes and Heroines of the Children's Hour." His story is an interesting one.

Read "Old Fashioned Girl!"

Tom was a tall, lanky, mischievous boy, who looked to be about fourteen or fifteen years of age. He had long, thin legs, and when he was running he took long strides which his fashionable sister, Fanny, tolerated. Everyone liked Tom because of his interesting and amusing features. Your opinion may differ when you read "Old Fashioned Girl," by Louisa M. Alcott.

AUDREY STEWART.

Know My Best Book Friend

My best book friend is Tom Sawyer. I like him because he is always so full of fun and one never knows what he is going to do next. I think the time his Aunt Polly had him do the white-washing and he made the other boys think it was fun so they would help with it, shows how smart and clever he was. He was always getting into trouble and worrying his Aunt Polly. Although she scolded him severely at times he could always be sure she would forgive him for Aunt Polly loved him. I think all boys would like "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, for a book friend.

"TINY TIM" IS SELECTED

The fifth grade has enjoyed reading and telling Christmas stories during class. We wanted to choose some one to tell a story for our Christmas program in the auditorium. Arthur Ward was selected to tell the story of "Tiny Tim" from Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

to give an inkling of what the title cleverly conceals: "I am," she sniffed, "but a small pup with a large nose. Let me rest it on your breast and don't stop loving me for a minute."

The remaining stories are not to be discounted because a reviewer's preference singles out two as outstanding, but rather they are to be known as pleasing as many tastes as there are stories. Each one of them is above critical detraction.

IY SEE.

ALL CLASSES ENGAGE IN FIELDBALL CONTESTS

Continued from Page 1)

The line-up was as follows:

Senior	Position	Junior
V. Wheatley	C. J. Devine (Capt.)	
M. Davis (Mgr.)	R. I.	R. Medford
L. Taylor	L. I.	M. Stewart
L. Phillips	R. W.	F. Larrimer
N. Wright	L. W.	H. Gross
E. Brinsfield (C.)	C.H.B.	T. Bradford
M. V. Brinsfield	R.H.B.	E. Turner
F. Clift	L. H. B.	C. Gannon
M. West	R. F. B.	E. Givans
M. Johnson	L. F. B.	L. Miller
F. Insley	G.	D. Jones

DR. HOLLOWAY MAKES PUBLIC ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS AND RETENTION

(Continued from page 3)

d. Any student who, during the first, or Freshman year, accumulates D grades totaling more than 25 per cent, of the entire number of points pursued, may, at the discretion of the Principal and Faculty, be dropped from the enrollment of the school.

e. Any student who fails in courses totaling more than six semester hours during the first semester, or who may accumulate failures in courses totaling more than six semester hours in any succeeding semester or semesters shall be dropped from the enrollment of the school.

f. No student may be admitted to the Senior Class with more than one F, or whose D grades are more than 25 per cent, of the total points pursued.

g. No student may be graduated who has one F, or whose D grades are more than 25 per cent, of the total points pursued.