

Rock Ferris To Give Recital At College In Nov.

Has Won Praise From Both
American And European
Audiences

RECENTLY IN MONTEVIDEO

Rock Ferris the internationally-known young pianist, who appeared at the State Teachers College two years ago, and who will be long remembered by all who heard him, will appear here again November nineteenth. Mr. Ferris has not only met with much praise from American audiences, but critics in the large European cities acclaim him as one of the truly great pianists of his time. The distinguished young pianist has just returned from a concert tour of South America and his enthusiastic reception there is evidenced by this clipping from a Montevideo paper:

"Rock Ferris created a sensation in his piano concert in Montevideo, Uruguay, on August 13th. The El Pueblo, a newspaper of that city, gives the following account of the contest in addition to large heads across the top of the page:

"An exceptional year of extraordinary pianists; Iturbi, Cortot Vrailowsky, Hoffmann; and today Rock Ferris, who was received yesterday afternoon in the '18th July Theatre' with the honors due to the fame which had preceded him. Indeed, a great pianist!

"From the beginning of the program, whose first part consisted of Variation and Fugue from the theme of Handel by Brahms interpreted by the young instrumentalist till now unknown to us, we could realize that we were in the presence of another of the eminent masters of the keyboard who have come down here to us. Brahms enjoyed exceptional interpretation, perfect technique, and astounding clarity and precision. His execution was impeccable, always within the limit of strict eloquence, not lacking in the necessary lyricism, thru which the Handel theme acquired a communicating power of deep suggestion which carried the public to most intense enthusiasm.

"Chopin, who occupied the middle part of the program with his beautiful Sonata in B Minor, was interpreted this new pianist with singular efficiency, his four movements being translated with absolute understanding of the romantic spirit of the illustrious composer; especially in the Funeral March, which at the call of magnificent emotion on the part of

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Assembly Hears Peace Program

Dr. Guthrie Speer Shows Ineffectiveness Of All Wars

On Tuesday, October 20, Dr. Guthrie Speer, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, addressed the assembly of the State Teachers College on the subject of peace.

In pointing out how we might promote the cause of peace, Dr. Speer recommended that we teach ourselves the ineffectiveness of war, lower our expenditures for armaments, strive for the right kind of neutrality law, and that each of us take a firm stand for peace.

Dr. Speer made it plain that everybody loses in modern warfare. "A modern war sows dragon teeth that spring up in future wars," he said.

Speaking of the armament question, he set forth the inescapable fact that when a nation prepares for war, war inevitably comes. Reaching the climax of his address, Dr. Speer revealed that it is believed by international leaders that national neutrality laws will probably form the foundation for future world peace.

In concluding his speech, the speaker admonished the students ever to stand for peace; although their opinion might differ from those of others, so long as they are sincere they will be beneficial to mankind.

An appropriate solo entitled "Let Us Have Peace" by Ernest Bell was sung at the beginning of the program by Tom White, Sophomore.

Flash! Publications Staff To Sponsor Movie

During the entire week beginning November 16, the Publications Staff is cooperating with the Ulmans' Theatre Agency in sponsoring a movie featuring Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell." The picture gives Tibbett a role different from any that he has ever had, the aim of the producer being to make him popular with everyone.

Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the support of "The Holly Leaf."

Watch the bulletin boards for vivid details of this picture.

Alumni Observe Home-Coming Day

Miss Alice Mae Coulbourne Elected
President For Coming Year

Back to S.T.C. (S.N.S. to many)! That's where our predecessors were on October 17. Our college on its eleventh anniversary welcomed back each alumnus to the annual home-coming.

There was a friendly tea in the social room on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the alumni, faculty, and students gathered in the dining room for a good old-fashioned feast with the honorary guests, the alumni, sitting at one large table.

After much merry-making, the students withdrew, leaving their grand ancestors to hold a brief business meeting, and to elect officers. Miss Beulah Dixon, president, was succeeded by Miss Alice Mae Coulbourne; Miss Stella Hutchinson, vice-president, by Mr. John Lankford; Miss Flora Hankins, secretary, by Miss Martha White; and Miss Ruth Voshell was re-elected as treasurer.

A program of music and speaking followed. The men's quartet of the college rendered a selection, and Mrs. May Willis Baker, Georgetown, Delaware, sang a solo. Also on the program was a violin duet by Miss Kathryn Gross and Miss Dorothy Brookhart, students of the college. Mrs. Hazel Jenkins Hearne, Assistant Supervisor in Wicomico county and Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, Professor of Social Science, spoke on the topic of "Teacher's Avocations."

The alumni present this year were: Marie Markley, Margaret Scott, Marie Keese, Mildred McAllister, Anne C. Hopkins, Roberta Butler, Carolyn Evans, Elizabeth McMahon, Eileen Hailes, Flora Hankins, Victoria Wheatley, Anna Mae Cooper, Gladys Lewis, Mildred Dixon, John Lankford, Beulah Dixon, Emma Marks, Margaret Hankins, Margaret Tilghman, Sara Hayward, Gladys Perdue, Louise Phillips, Virginia Holsinger, Mary Larrimore, Anna Pearsons, Amanda Ebling, Mary Willoughby, Leila May Sinclair, Ruth Voshell, Sara Collins, Gladys Bounds Knox, Lucille Miller, Harriet Burns, Gladys Brahmaw, May Willis Baker, Marie Willis McAllister, Louise McAllister Flater, Edna North, Clotilde Drechsler, Carolyn Riley, Helen Smith, Samuel Carey, and Samuel Sherwell.

National Education Week—Nov. 9-15

American Education Week held annually to inform the public of the needs, aims, and achievements of schools is to be observed this year from November 9 to 15.

Topics suggested for study, by the National Education Association, one of the sponsors of Education Week are:

- Monday—Story of Schools.
- Tuesday—Changing Curriculum.
- Wednesday—New Services to The Community.
- Thursday—Unfinished Business of Education.
- Friday—Financing American Schools.
- Saturday—Education for Physical Fitness.
- Sunday—Education for Character.

LOOKS FORWARD TO SUCCESSFUL YEAR



DR. J. D. BLACKWELL

President Blackwell States Important College Objectives For This Year

Says Solution Youth Problems Major Aim

Topic To Be Discussed At Annual High School Conference, April 9-10

GROWTH IN ENROLLMENT

With an enrollment of more than 200 students, the largest enrollment in its history, the college has attained another important goal. The enrollment includes 94 freshmen, 70 sophomores, 31 juniors and 7 seniors, a total of 125 young ladies and 77 young men. This splendid enrollment will mean that the income from student fees will be approximately \$36,000, or more than the \$35,385 State funds available to the college for 1936-37. In addition, \$1,000 has been collected from students and allotted to the different student organizations, to be used for activities to be decided upon by the respective organizations.

No one student is, of course, expected to have membership in all of the student organizations, membership being voluntary. In fact, only the 31 students who averaged a grade of "B" or better during the second semester of 1935-36 will be allowed to take part in more than three student activities. Students averaging a grade of "C" or better may take part in three activities, and those whose average grade was "D" or better will be allowed to take part in but two activities.

The solution of some of the major educational problems of youth is one of the objectives for this year. As the first step toward the solving of these problems, a Parent-Faculty-Student dinner was held in the college dining room on October 9th, at which representatives of both parents and students spoke on "What is Expected of the College." A member of the faculty spoke on "What the College is Attempting to do in the Solution of the Educational Problems of Youth."

This topic will also be discussed from time to time by the members of the Christian Association, and will form the basis of a panel discussion

at the time of our annual high school senior's conference, to be held on April 9th and 10th, 1937, which conference will be under the auspices of the Student Council, the Christian Association and the faculty. Another feature of the conference will be an all-college night, in which the members of the different college organizations will participate.

An attempt is being made to give an all-round development to each of our students, some of whom will complete the first two year academic curriculum, transferring to other colleges with full junior standing; others will remain in this college and complete the four year academic and teacher training curriculum. While students at all times are under the supervision of the college authorities, an attempt is being made for a maximum of opportunities for self-development. In order to give this all-round development, and to properly care for the increased enrollment, it has been found necessary to add one or more new faculty members, and to purchase new equipment, especially in the science department, each year.

With a record enrollment of good students, a fair amount of State funds available, student activity funds for all extra-curricular activities, and plans for the solution of some of the educational problems of students, the college authorities and students are looking forward to one of the most successful years in the history of the college.

J. D. Blackwell.

State Woman's Clubs To Meet Here Nov. 12

On Thursday, November 12, delegates from woman's clubs all over the shore will convene at the State Teachers College.

Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, president of the district federation, will preside. The Wicomico Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Milton Pope is president, will be hostess to the convention.

Mrs. Lawson, National president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, will attend the meeting as guest of honor.

All Available '36 Graduates Get Positions

Four Return To Work For B.S.
In Elementary
Education

PLACEMENT RECORD MADE

History has been made this year in placing the members of the class in teaching positions. The unusual goal of one hundred per cent placement of available graduates has been reached, according to authorities of the institution. Four members of the class declined to accept positions, preferring, instead, to return to school to work for their B.S. degrees. Those who have returned are Carolyn Riley, Helen Smith, Samuel Carey, and Samuel Sherwell. Mary Elizabeth Spilman, president of the class, who was recently married, did not apply for a position. Madelyn Carey was placed in Howard County, but her teaching activities have been temporarily suspended on account of illness.

Placement of graduates according to counties follows: Rebecca Adams, Prince George's; Norris Bachtell, Washington; Harriet Burns, Caroline; Mildred Dixon, (substitute) Caroline; Clotilde Drechsler, Carroll; Rachel Ellis, Howard; Cornedah Fleetwood, Frederick; Ellen Greig, Montgomery; Eileen Hales, Dorchester; Sara Hayward, Worcester; Flora Hankins, Harford; Marie Keese, Montgomery; Bernice Lawless, Caroline; Annie Lusby, Prince George's; Nellie Mitchell, Charles; Charlotte Oland, Montgomery; Ethel Potts, Frederick; Dorothy Pruitt, Worcester; Albia Riggan, Howard; Ruth Todd, Montgomery; Helen Tyler, Pennsylvania (state); Raymond Jump, Talbot.

Over 200 Attend College Dinner

Parents, Students, Faculty, Express Views On Youth Problems

Two hundred and one guests on the evening of October 9 attended the parent-faculty-student dinner in the college dining hall. The occasion was planned for the purpose of acquainting every one present with the relations of the school to the parents, faculty, and community.

Following an invocation by the Rev. Albert H. Frost, Rector of the Episcopal Church, dinner was served. A bit of group singing led by Miss Margaret Black formed a fitting sequel to a delicious meal.

President Blackwell, toastmaster, at this point, introduced the faculty to the audience as a preliminary to the following program:

1. What Do Parents Expect of the College, Rev. J. J. Bunting.
2. What Do Students Expect of College, (a) From an Academic Standpoint, Arthur Richardson, Sophomore; (b) From a Teacher Training Standpoint, Vivian Bounds, Junior.
3. Brass Duet, Messrs. Wade Caruthers and Selmen Garrison.
4. What Does the Community Expect of the College, Mr. Everett Williams.
5. What do Faculty Members Expect the College to do for the Student, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas.
6. Glee Club, Miss Margaret Black.
7. Benediction, Lillian Hutchison.

All talks were well given and greatly appreciated. Each group's viewpoint paralleled the other, supplementing the student's belief in higher educational attainments.

Mr. Caruthers and Mr. Garrison performed instead of the orchestra which was originally scheduled, but which was unable to appear.

The dinner was considered a great success and was truly a harbinger of good will and fellowship among all concerned.

Garden Club Flower Musical

A flower musical, sponsored by the Wicomico Garden Club, was presented on Friday, October 23, in the social room of S.T.C. A chrysanthemum show, to which the public was invited, was held on the same day in room 135.



The Holly Leaf



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EDITORIAL STAFF

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- Literary Editor Vivian Bounds '38
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A GOAL ACHIEVED

S.T.C. has once again achieved success! Last spring she set for herself the goal of a minimum of 200 students to be enrolled in the college curriculum for this fall. Now with 202 students enrolled, she has surpassed her goal.

Before the close of school in June Dr. Blackwell made a tour of all the shore schools, speaking to the prospective graduates about the merits and accomplishments of S.T.C. In his speeches he outlined the new curriculum for the two year academic course now available to all students who do not wish to enter the Teachers' Training Department. This curriculum enables these students to enter colleges of higher education. To students interested in the profession of teaching, he offered the new two year Teachers' Training course in addition to the two years of academic training. During the summer additional letters outlining the college curriculum, college advantages, and college expenditures were mailed to all parts of the state.

Looking at the college enrollment now, we can see that all these efforts were not in vain. This freshman class of 94 members has contributed in increasing the total number of students to the highest in the history of the school. They came from the Southern, Western, and Eastern Shores. Most counties are represented.

With the fine enrollment, advanced curriculum, and the advantages afforded by this institution, it is now looked upon as a college in every sense of the word.

THE PUBLICATIONS STAFF SPEAKS

Recognizing a student-faculty vote for a newspaper in this college, the Publications Staff has endeavored to fulfill that desire with a result, at least, of one issue of the Holly Leaf after a year's period of no student newspaper publication. "A result, at least," may sound pessimistic. Let it be understood, however, that the Publications Staff of S.T.C. is not pessimistic. On the other hand, it is extremely optimistic when the actual facts concerning the publication of a newspaper are considered.

Perhaps the most outstanding reality is the fact that the 45% proportion which the Publications Staff has been allotted as its share of the Student Activity Fee Fund is insufficient to publish a yearbook of last year's quality. The chief reason for this is that the stock of views and other cuts which have been used and reused for several years is exhausted. New photographs must be taken at an additional expense. Although the Staff business manager, Mr. Robert Cannon, reach and, if possible, pass the goal attained in securing advertising by Mr. Samuel Carey, last year's business manager, there will still be not enough means to absolutely support a newspaper of seven issues this year. Our recent experience in attempting to secure lower printer's rates confirms this, when necessary expenses are included with actual printing costs.

Therefore, although a good amount of advertisement is anticipated and alumni subscriptions are counted in, more than \$100 must come from somewhere if The Evergreens and seven issues of the Holly Leaf are published.

We, the Publications Staff, believe that we have found that "somewhere." Our plan is to cooperate with a downtown theater by selling tickets to one or more good movies and receiving a percentage commission on the amount sold.

Are we justified in attempting to publish a newspaper? The student-faculty vote answers that. Are we taking a chance in making a newspaper here for the first time self-supportive? Yes—chance is only a natural occurrence in life. But is this chance a sane one—only fools plunge blindly ahead. Student cooperation with the Staff in securing publicity and advertisement for the College will answer that.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR S.T.C.

Running parallel with the thoughts expressed by another in the preceding paragraphs is another significant achievement. Reference is to the one hundred per cent placement of all available graduates of last year's graduating class. This percentage, which is, of course, unexcelled, may appear even more remarkable when it is known that these graduates come from the three-year course, the last to exist in this college. In view of this, what then will be the opportunities of the present and future four-year classes with their background of college academic courses, their daily associations with child psychology, and their actual constant experiences in school room observation and assistant teaching.

BY THE WAY

Do we need an organized cheering squad to build up "ye ole college spirit"? From all evidences, progressive actionists could have a real time inspiring empty bleachers to get right up and "Rah-Rah-Rah."

Our Historic Maryland

Kent Island is the largest island on the Chesapeake Bay. "Stretched out like a tableland, dotted here and there with forest clumps and large white oaks," the island extends from Love Point to Kent's or Bloody Point, a distance of fourteen miles. It belongs to Queen Anne's County.

Stevensville is the principal town. There are about one hundred and twenty farms on the island. Most of the residents are old families and farmers who have retired from the city business. The oldest building is believed to be Old Point House, dated 1722. It has been the home of the Cockney family for more than 200 years.

Kent Island was settled in 1631, three years before Lord Baltimore's colonists sailed the "Ark" and the "Dove" into the Potomac. William Claiborne made the first settlement and maintained that it was a part of Virginia. It was established as a trading post and received its food supply from the Indians. Claiborne soon built up an extensive trade. Knives, hatchets, and trinkets were exchanged for furs. In 1632, it was first represented in the Virginia House of Burgesses.

By the time the settlers arrived at St. Mary's, the Kent Island residents had suffered severely from fire, scarcity of food, and Indian attacks. Excited and quite high as is shown by the following extract from Claiborne's report to his employers. Three hundred and ninety-two pounds were paid for "food, clothing, paper, bookes, inche, and wax, two murtherers, one long harquebuse, powder hornes, surgical services, one dozen of napkins, three sheets, seven napkins, and two table cloths."

Maryland also claimed the settlement as part of the land given her by the charter granted Lord Baltimore. Nevertheless, the Governor was instructed to "treat Claiborne kindly and fairly, to notify him of the arrival of the new settlers, and to invite him to an interview concerning his settlement on Kent Island."

Although Leonard Calvert agreed to let Claiborne keep his settlement and to trade as much as he wished (with a license), Claiborne refused to get a license or to render allegiance to Lord Baltimore. He insisted that his island was a part of Virginia, the Virginia Council upheld him in this.

After waiting a year, Governor Calvert early in 1635, had a ship of Claiborne's seized in the Patuxent River because it was trading in Maryland without a license. The master of the vessel was arrested but released shortly; the vessel was captured. Claiborne then equipped the "Cockatrice" and instructed it to capture any Maryland vessel it saw. Claiborne's ship was, however, captured by the "St. Margaret" and "St. Helen." This occurred on April 23, 1635. The captain and two of the crew of the "Cockatrice" were killed. In a short time there was another skirmish, but

Claiborne's ships were again intercepted and captured. During this time, the settlers at Kent Island were in dire need of food.

Claiborne's financiers in England, Cloberry and Company, a group of merchants, disapproved of his attitude toward Lord Baltimore, and finally applied to the latter for a grant to Kent Island. Then they sent George Evelyn as their representative and attorney with orders to persuade Claiborne to accept of the terms and to return to England where he became involved in a law suit with his promoters.

Evelyn promptly examined the terms of Lord Baltimore's charter, and realized that Kent Island could not be maintained without Lord Baltimore's authority and permission. He then accepted of his terms and was appointed Commander of Kent Island. Evelyn then tried to persuade the settlers to recognize Lord Baltimore's power and to apply to him for grants to the land. Influenced by John Botson, Claiborne's brother-in-law, and by Thomas Smith, the people refused to acknowledge Lord Baltimore's rule. Governor Calvert and Evelyn decided to use force. In 1638, the whole affair was settled by the Board of Commissioners for the plantations in favor of Lord Baltimore. The residents accepted deeds for their land and selected a delegate to represent them in the Assembly.

Peace reigned for six years, but at the end of that time, Claiborne invaded and captured Kent Island. Richard Angle at the same time captured St. Mary's. The Governor was forced to flee to Virginia where he remained until the end of 1646. At this date he succeeded in driving out both Claiborne and Angle.

The continual struggle for the control of the island led to the mistreatment of many. Strict rules and regulations were enforced, but the general welfare of the people was neglected. At the time of the Calvert-Claiborne controversy there were one hundred and twenty men on the island capable of bearing arms. With so many hostile people in a new colony we wonder today why the quarrel did not last longer. Before this time a court had been established at Kent Island for the trial of civil and criminal cases.

The main products of the island are sheep and geese, large numbers of the latter being shipped to Baltimore markets. About the time of the Civil War, Kent Island became a fashionable watering place to which society from the Western shore came. In the last few years it has again become a prominent resort.

Bibliography: Andrews, Founding of Maryland; Earle, Chesapeake Bay Country; Hall, The Lords Baltimore and the Maryland Palatinate; Lantz, Spirit of Maryland; Passano, History of Maryland; Wilstach, Tidewater Maryland.

Betty Culver '39

Another Book

A Worm's Eye View Of Anthony Adverse

When a person first looks at fat, over-weight mass of pages, he "sees":

"Never, will you get me to read anything that looks like that. I'd like to read the first chapter and you'll read the rest no matter what gets in your way."

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen, both in picture and story form is a masterpiece. The book and movie start with Tony's mother, Maria, married to one man and in love with another who is later to be Anthony's father. Maria's husband finds out about this and kills her lover. Some time later Anthony is born in an inn in Switzerland. His mother dies and his foster father leaves him at a convent in the mountains with not even a name. The sisters of the convent name their little foundling Anthony and rear him until he is adopted by a Mr. Bonnyfeather. Bonnyfeather is Maria's father, but she thinks she and the baby are dead. He does not think, at first, that Anthony is connected in any way with her. The adoption is Anthony's first start in the world and also the beginning of a love affair that is to last his entire life. There at the Casa di Bonnyfeather Tony falls in love with Angela, the cook's daughter, who is later to be very famous and have the greatest man of French history at her feet.

Anthony Adverse travels continuously, and at almost every place he goes there is bound to be some girl to fall in love with him. There is his Mistress Nelita in Africa, Dolores in Mexico, Faith at the Bonnyfeather who almost kills him, and always, of course, Angela.

I don't know which is better, the picture or the book. They are both so good, it is hard to judge them. In the picture you miss Hervey Allen's vivid description, while in the book you miss the costumes, court balls and other scenes that are shown so well on the screen.

The picture covers only the first half of the book, but this is portrayed so vividly that the story seems complete. Read the book and see the picture.

Janna Kenney, '40.

CHARACTER

A life to live, a goal to seek. Should be the aim of men like you. So face the world with truth and right.

Fate has no bounds if you pursue.

Fear not, the path is hard and long. A lightened heart soothes every way.

Look up! and laugh and live and love! Strength comes to you, God rules the day.

You have a gift of willing mind, A power no man can weaken, If love and hope and faith prevail Success can't be mistaken.

Have peace no matter what your fate, Be not a quitter when you're out, But free to climb the heights you seek; Have power to conquer all your doubt.

Fight a good fight as on you go. The game of life builds character. Turn not away when duty calls. Go forth! Your task your duty master.

Not what you have, but what you've done, 'Tis not in gold, we judge your worth. But deeds, and acts, and thoughts you've gained, Your wealth is happiness on earth.

Emily C. Morris.

THIS PAPER

This paper is a great invention, The school gets all the fame, The Printer all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

-Ex.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The Publications Staff wishes to thank all who contributed in any way toward the publication of this issue of the Holly Leaf.

So The Freshmen Say--

By BEATRICE SHERWELL

"Petri-fied—that was how we felt after entering the large doorway with its overhanging pineapple, and knew that we were to receive that never-ending initiation from the vengeful sophomores," said one freshman. "But we didn't mind it later on."

"Why," cried another freshman, "we thought that the upper classmen would be stuck-up and mean. But they weren't anything of the sort. They even gave us those pretty green bows to wear on our hair."

"And as for the last reminder of the 'Rat Rules'—the wonderful afternoon of the day before the dance, when the upper classmen enjoyed our plight so much, was an eventful afternoon which we enjoyed, too," spoke-up another freshie.

"But what do you think of your classes and teachers," I asked.

"Oh! the teachers are swell!" they answered in chorus.

"But the way we have classes sprinkled here and there throughout the week bothers me," said one of the men.

"Gee! I like them that way," cried another.

"We can do our homework in our study periods before classes."

"Can't we say anything about the dances?" piped a squeaky-voiced member of the group.

"Sure," I answered.

"Then I would like to say," said the squeaky voice, "that the dances are glorious."

"Well," I murmured to myself after I had interviewed several more, "they tell me that the younger generation is always pessimistic but this one doesn't seem to be that way."

Orientation Day Program For New Students

Organization Presidents Tell Plans For Coming Year

In order that the Freshmen might more quickly become acquainted with the personnel and curriculum of the college, the first assembly of the year, known as Orientation Day, was held on Tuesday, September 15. The president or representative of each organization in the college spoke from the stage, elaborating upon the plans for his respective organization for the ensuing year.

Inasmuch as the purpose of extracurricular activities is primarily social, the plans were generally for social enlightenment and pleasure; but there were likewise many more serious promises, such as the regular performance of the orchestra, equality of day students on a par with dormitory students, and an effort to put out a college paper.

The Glee Club and Men's Chorus, as well as the athletic teams, promised to spread the glory of S.T.C. abroad, while the literary societies and the Grange proposed to keep us cheerful here at home.

Miss Mary Virginia Brinsfield has recently become the bride of Mr. William W. Thomas, Cambridge.

Miss Lydia Mae Testerman, who is teaching at Laurel, Md., spent the week end of October 10 with her parents; she attended the Navy-Yale football game at Baltimore on October 17.

Mrs. Louise Scott Adkins is another of the old graduates who has returned to continue her studies.

Miss Mildred West of the class of '33 who is now teaching in the Elementary School at Berlin, became the bride Saturday evening, October 17, of a Baltimorean. We will tell you his name later.

Organization representatives who spoke were: Student Council, Miss Hough; Senior Class, Miss Carolyn Riley; Junior Class, Mr. Jerome Fletcher; Sophomore Class, Mr. David Perry; Home Association, Miss Lucille Testerman; Baglee Society, Miss Vivian Bounds; Carnean Society, Miss Charlotte Lowe; Athletic Association, Mr. Lee Burton.

Glee Club, Miss Jeanne Holloway; Men's Chorus, Mr. Thomas White; Christian Association, Miss Lillian Hutchison; Dramatic Club, Mr. Arthur Somerville; Girl's Day Student Association, Miss Rachel Mitchell; Grange, Mr. Ira Todd; Publications Staff, Miss Frances Parsons.

The Freshman Class President Speaks

The most outstanding difference between high school and college life is the great amount of responsibility left to the student of college. As a high school student, one is always and eternally directed, as to where he should go, why he should go, how long to stay, and what to do after he gets there. In the majority of schools the student is never permitted to think for himself. He is always told what to do and punished if he doesn't do it. Therefore, after four years of constant instruction and correction, one is bewildered as he enters the college where there is complete freedom and responsibility. The student is no longer led as a child but has a mind of his own. He is on his own hook. If he doesn't work, it is his own business. After four years of preparation the student has to shift for himself, do what he thinks is right, and bear the consequences.

Now, what else shall I talk about? Oh, yes, Bill Williams and Graham are both seemingly O.K. Elizabeth Smith, another of S.T.C.'s children, is plodding stalwartly onward (ask Rachel if these "aw" the correct word!) I see Bobby Biron and Ruth Long practically every day but I haven't seen a whole lot of Willis Carey. Anyhow, don't worry about us children—yours O.K. (As if you would worry!)

I'm enjoying dormitory life this year as contrasted with day student life the previous two years of my college career!

Tell Margy Schofield and Nan I have met and know quite well their cousin. She's a very cute girl and has a darling little room-mate.

I heard from Charlotte Powell the other day. She's working very hard and says she hardly has time to write but I'll say hello to you for her.

Here I am on the 5th page and I haven't said anything yet. I do want to leave one message for everyone—I'm convinced you can't beat S.T.C. faculty and student body and I'm sure good old S.T.C. is the prettiest building in the whole State of Maryland—I mean it all!

Please give my hello's and hi's and hey bunksies to all the day students and the dorm students, too. Good luck to you, Perky, with all your duties.

Sincerely,
BETTIE—"HETTY"

P.S. Somebody please write and tell me all the news at school this year. Some day I'm going to write to the Day Students and believe me youse guys better answer up. Be good.
B. H.

Dear Jeanne,
Well, it seems that I'm right in the middle of this hush college atmosphere. I'm living on the second floor of Sheldon Hall, a sophomore dorm.

You know I had thought I would get in Junior Hall but all plans for that are shattered as I'm only a transfer in this school and the old girls come first.

The gals are swell and reek with "southern hospitality" but it has a pleasing odor. There are at present merely nine hundred "belle femme" on the campus. Some stuff, eh what?

Today I was elected Athletic Representative from the Junior Class to the Student Government. Tonight we have try-outs for the "new girl basket ball team" which plays the "old girl team." Talk about doubts! I really have mine because there are fifty some Savage transfers who are down for their degrees. So you see what I'm up against.

I've really met a grand bunch of girls. We have a girl here from Cuba, one from the Panama Canal Zone, and several from the Philippine Isles. I saw Margaret Hastings the other day Eunice Hooper was with her.

I have:
Two English courses,
Four Physical Ed.,
One Principles of Ed.,
One Advanced Psychology.

We observed in on elementary school today for the first time. However, we shall do all observing in high schools.

Say "hello" to the "gals" in your class for me.
As ever,
LESLIE

Letters From Former Students

Miss Bettie Harcum Now Attending U. of M.

Miss Leslie Purnell Now Attending Harrisonburg S.T.C.

October 7, 1938

Dear Frances Perkins,
A promise is a promise by cracky! You asked me to write to the Staff but on the other hand wherefore by-fore into I wouldn't know what to say if I wrote to the Staff. Consequently, I'm writing to you.

Things are quite different here at Maryland from things at S.T.C. Good old S.T.C. I'm telling you one doesn't fully appreciate it until he leaves and that's no joke. For instance, they make perfectly good (good?) truck horses out of us the way we have to work up steam climbing the hills and put on the brakes to skid down again, oi, oi, it's the life. Don't ever forget to enjoy life in one building!

The food here I think is beautiful and the campus delicious — no — I mean the food is delicious (well, anyway, it's fair) and the campus is beautiful. Is that better? Ask Miss Matthews.

But the work! Let's not talk about that. Sometimes "I'm tanked I go crazy!"

Now, what else shall I talk about? Oh, yes, Bill Williams and Graham are both seemingly O.K. Elizabeth Smith, another of S.T.C.'s children, is plodding stalwartly onward (ask Rachel if these "aw" the correct word!) I see Bobby Biron and Ruth Long practically every day but I haven't seen a whole lot of Willis Carey. Anyhow, don't worry about us children—yours O.K. (As if you would worry!)

I'm enjoying dormitory life this year as contrasted with day student life the previous two years of my college career!

Tell Margy Schofield and Nan I have met and know quite well their cousin. She's a very cute girl and has a darling little room-mate.

I heard from Charlotte Powell the other day. She's working very hard and says she hardly has time to write but I'll say hello to you for her.

Here I am on the 5th page and I haven't said anything yet. I do want to leave one message for everyone—I'm convinced you can't beat S.T.C. faculty and student body and I'm sure good old S.T.C. is the prettiest building in the whole State of Maryland—I mean it all!

Please give my hello's and hi's and hey bunksies to all the day students and the dorm students, too. Good luck to you, Perky, with all your duties.

Sincerely,
BETTIE—"HETTY"

P.S. Somebody please write and tell me all the news at school this year. Some day I'm going to write to the Day Students and believe me youse guys better answer up. Be good.
B. H.

Dear Jeanne,
Well, it seems that I'm right in the middle of this hush college atmosphere. I'm living on the second floor of Sheldon Hall, a sophomore dorm.

You know I had thought I would get in Junior Hall but all plans for that are shattered as I'm only a transfer in this school and the old girls come first.

The gals are swell and reek with "southern hospitality" but it has a pleasing odor. There are at present merely nine hundred "belle femme" on the campus. Some stuff, eh what?

Today I was elected Athletic Representative from the Junior Class to the Student Government. Tonight we have try-outs for the "new girl basket ball team" which plays the "old girl team." Talk about doubts! I really have mine because there are fifty some Savage transfers who are down for their degrees. So you see what I'm up against.

I've really met a grand bunch of girls. We have a girl here from Cuba, one from the Panama Canal Zone, and several from the Philippine Isles. I saw Margaret Hastings the other day Eunice Hooper was with her.

I have:
Two English courses,
Four Physical Ed.,
One Principles of Ed.,
One Advanced Psychology.

We observed in on elementary school today for the first time. However, we shall do all observing in high schools.

Say "hello" to the "gals" in your class for me.
As ever,
LESLIE

Holly Leaf Stickers

High Spot



AFTER DINNER SPEECH

Holly Leaf Excerpts

10 Years Ago

Progressive Dinner For Miss Powell

The occasion of a very delightful social affair was the birthday of Miss Ruth Powell, Social Director of the State Normal School at Salisbury. (Holly Leaf, 1928.)

8 Years Ago

Work Begun On New Building

Money Received Sufficient To Include Plans For An Auditorium

SHOVELS MAKE PROGRESS

Bomb; Bomb; Bomb; What's that? Bomb; Bomb; See the dirt fly! The workmen of Fraine Brothers and Haighley, Baltimore Contractors, whose bid of \$192,500 for the construction of the new unit of Salisbury Normal School has been accepted, are blasting from their sphere the annoying obstacles. (Holly Leaf, January, 1928.)

5 Years Ago

Back From Europe Instructor To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the Municipal Building in New York yesterday to Marvin W. Thomas, civil engineer of this city, and Miss Ida Belle Wilson, a member of the faculty at the State Normal School here. (Extract from The Holly Leaf, November, 1931.)

Auditorium First Used By P.T.A.

Have you seen the new State Normal School Auditorium. Its beauty is known throughout the country at least, as the first meeting held there was that of Wicomico County Parent Teachers' Association, Friday, October 19. (Holly Leaf, November 1928.)

4 Years Ago

Dr. Bagley Commends Normal School Member

Dr. Edna M. Marshall's book entitled "Evolution of Types of Students" is received. (Holly Leaf, December, 1932.)

1 Year Ago

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. (Holly Leaf, March, 1935.)

Homemakers To Meet

Members of Homemakers Clubs in Wicomico county will attend a session to be held at S.T.C. on Wednesday, November 18. Luncheon will be served to club members in the college dining room.

We hear that a certain freshy red-head has got over her crush on another freshman and has returned to that Sophomore, soccer-playing, lady killer. However, it seems that a vampish looking gal is beating her time.

Now we ask you, do opposites always attract? Cause a handsome blond swain is seen constantly with a cute little "grown up" Shirley Temple.

And what two gals have "Romeo's" rooming together in good ole St. John's. You know gals, you could save a lot of postage stamps.

By the way who are the girls who have a contest every third period trying to beat each other at making the most uncouth howls? Get up in them thar hills gals, we-uns won't keer. (Don't I get a quarter for that, Miss Ruth?)

What beauty was beaming (absolutely glowing) the other day when we all gathered to hear the oration on "Fire Prevention Week"?

Incidentally freshmen, has yo' all carried the Elephant upstairs lately?

COLLEGE READY FOR YEAR OF ACTIVITIES

Sophanes Players Report Schedule of Activities

Tea, Tea Dance, Lecture By Miss Elizabeth Mundy Already Given

The Dramatic Club began its activities of this coming year by having a social event, a tea dance on Sept. 16. After the dance came the "tea" to which were invited the faculty and the student body. On this occasion the guests had the pleasure of hearing Miss Ruth Morris sing. She was a former student in the College Elementary and is now a pupil of Frank La Farge in New York City. Frank La Farge was the teacher of Lawrence Tibbett. Then came on September 30th, the talk, "The Drama of Life of Russia," given by Miss Elizabeth Mundy, supervisor of Worcester county, who has just returned from a trip to Russia.

The following officers of the club were elected last spring: President, Arthur Somervell; Vice-President, Betsy Owens; Treasurer, William Blades; and Historian, Adolphus Fletcher.

In the fall of this year Mrs. William Howard Bennett was unanimously elected adviser of the organization. Dorothy Ann Parsons was made secretary, and Beatrice Sherwell was elected chairman of a new committee whose duty it is to keep a scrapbook of pictures of scenery and costumes. Members of the club were entertained at the last meeting on October 21, with a short play entitled "Without First Aid," directed by Mr. William Blades. Those who participated in the acting were Carolyn Warner, Phyllis Greenwood, Edna Williams, David Perry, and Wilson Duncan.

The future holds many interesting and exciting activities which will be sponsored by the club.

Grange Expects Active Year

Ira Todd, President

The Student Grange organized this year with the following officers: Ira Todd, Master; Lillian Hough, Overseer; Lucille Testerman, Lecturer; Kathryn Anthony, Secretary; Kathryn Hottenstein, Treasurer; Josephine Warren, Steward.

This student organization dates back almost as early as the founding of the college. From its origin, in 1927, until 1934, when it was discontinued, the Grange was one of the college's principal organizations.

In 1936, a number of the students and faculty members attending a meeting of the State Grange at Easton, became interested in reorganizing the S.T.C. Grange. The plan was well supported and in April, 1936, officers were elected. Mr. T. Roy Brooke, Master of the State Grange was present.

Today, the Grange is an organization of young people living in towns and rural areas, meeting together in a social group for intellectual recreation. It is represented in most agricultural colleges and since ours is in a trucking region, one is beneficial. Making profitable use of leisure time is one objective of its educational program. It is really an agricultural fraternity meant to promote the higher interests of its members.

The Student Grange at S. T. C. competes in a dramatic contest of the State Grange. The twenty-five members will take an educational trip to some interesting or historical place sometime this year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR	
Friday, Nov. 20	Bagleam-Carnean Leap Year Dance.
Friday, Dec. 18	Freshman Formal Dance.
Friday, Jan. 15	Sophomore Formal Dance.
Friday, Jan. 22	Dramatic Club Formal Dance.
Friday, Feb. 5	Bagleam-Carnean Formal Dance.
Friday, April 9	High School Conference and All-Student Night.
Friday, April 23	Athletic Association Formal Dance.
Friday, May 7	Junior Class Formal Dance.
Friday, May 28	Senior Ball.
Saturday, June 5	Commencement.

Musical Notes At S.T.C.

Glee Club

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Margaret H. Black made its first public appearance on Friday night, October 9, at the parent-faculty-student dinner.

Each year the Glee Club receives invitations to sing at meetings, conventions, and banquets of the various organizations all over the Shore. Plans for the year include two radio broadcasts, one in December and one in April, and a recital, to be given with the Men's Chorus.

Plans for the year for the Men's Chorus have been formulated by Miss Margaret H. Black and Tom White, the director and president of the chorus, respectively.

Among the plans is included a series of short musical programs to be presented for various local organizations at intervals throughout the year. The men's quartet, a product of the chorus, has already made its first appearance. The year's work will be climaxed by a recital given in collaboration with the Glee Club, and a radio broadcast, which will take place in April.

Orchestra

The school orchestra is composed of a group of musicians, who recognize the value of the old adage, "Practice makes perfect."

Every afternoon except Friday the members of the organization meet in the auditorium for their daily rehearsal. In recent years the orchestra has been increasing in quantity and quality. In addition this year, the orchestra boasts of a repertoire larger than ever before.

Nearly every type of instrument is represented. Brass, string, reed, wind, and percussion, all have a part in making up the group. The big performance of the orchestra will be in the form of a concert. Other appearances will be made throughout the year in connection with various school activities.

The ensemble, a branch of the orchestra, is adept at furnishing chamber music for teas, receptions, and other social functions.

Music of a lesser serious nature will be available later on when plans for the organization of a dance band have been completed.

Hallowe'en Party

The Day Students Association and the Home Association are giving a Hallowe'en party on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 P.M. in the college gymnasium.

The occasion will be made more festive by the gala decorations in the gym, which will furnish an appropriate background for the spooky witches, ghosts and other weird creatures present. Cider, ginger bread, and apples will be used as refreshments.

Home Earns Nickelodeon

Through combined efforts of members of the Home Association a long-awaited dream has been realized: the purchase of an additional piece of furniture for the college. For some time need has been felt for an automatic victrola which would furnish music for informal dances. With daily and nightly selling of ice-cream in all styles, a large enough fund has been accumulated to buy a second-hand nickelodeon which has already been installed in the gymnasium. President of the Home Association is Miss Lucille Testerman.

Student Council Heads College Organizations

Plans To Bring Students And Faculty Closer Together

LILLIAN HOUGH PRESIDENT

The year 1936-37 finds a change in the Council's membership, both in faculty and student members. Since this school has been made a four year college, it was found necessary to increase the membership to eight student members, that is, two from each class. The members of the Student Council are: Seniors—Louis Parker, Carolyn Riley; Juniors—Lillian Hough, Jerome Fletcher; Sophomores—Edna Williams, Robert Doenges; Freshmen—Dorothy Delahay, Arthur Harrison.

At the first regular meeting the following minor officers were elected: Vice-President, Louise Parker; Secretary, Dorothy Delahay. A recommendation by the Student Council that the faculty members should consist of one two-year member and one one-year member, was approved by the President of the College. The faculty elected Miss Powell as the two-year member and Mr. Thompson as the one-year member.

So far this year the Student Council has approved the Social Calendar, set up a program of dance standards, and also recommended the approval of the distribution of the Student Activity fee. The Council hopes to be of much service to the school this year in promoting a better spirit of cooperation between the faculty and students.

Lillian Hough, President.

Freshman Class Numbers 94

Almost As Large As Entire Enrollment Of School In 1925

The freshman class of 1936 numbers ninety-four. This is almost as many as were enrolled in the entire school in September, 1925. The freshmen this year represent eleven counties in Maryland and Sussex county, Delaware.

Caroline county: Dorothy Arrington, Doris Beauchamp, Ruth Cohee, Sara Coursey, Eleanor Goldsboro, Jack Harrington, Margaret Jefferson, Rachel McAdison, William Rogers, Heteva Smith, Helen Spies, and Mary Webb.

Dorchester: Anna Brinsfield, William Champlin, Eunice Hackett, Emily Robinson.

Harford: Dorothy Brookhart, Selmer Garrison.

Kent: Hazel Bolton, Helen Davis, Sara Dunn, William Ford, and Margaret Robinson.

Queen Anne's: Nancy Jane Kline. Somerset: Mary E. Byrd, Aline Carlson, Priscilla Evans, Rosalie Howard, Austin Loreman, Kathylee Pusey, Mary Richardson, Jane Short. Talbot: Dorothy Delahay, Eleanor Golt, George Harrison, J. Louise Lemon, Isabel McCormick, and John Smith.

Wicomico: Clarissa Adkins, Helen Adkins, Edward Bradford, Richard Carter, Charles Elliott, Sara Flowers, Elizabeth Hastings, Janna Kenney, Hunter Mann, Anna Parker, Carl Pusey, Robert White, Harriet Graham, Stewart Bennett, Doris Lee Elliott, Imogene Gordy, Marion Hudson, Anita Lankford, Jane Messick, Dorothy Parsons, Linwood Parsons, Mildred Roswell, James White, William Wright, Julia Hickman, Henry White, Beatrice Trader, John J. Bunting, Jr., Emma Engel, Richard Grier, Anne Jones, Benjamin Lewis, Harriet Messick, Grace Powell, Harold Sherwell, Russell Hitch, Elizabeth Bailey. Worcester: Dorothy McCann, Harry McCann, Milton Payne, Mary Funnell, James Shockley, Alice Adkins, Mary Bradford, John Gillias, Lawrence Powell, Ralph Ross. Delmar, Delaware: Henry White. Laurel, Delaware: Frank Everett Smith, Cella Mae Cooper. Georgetown, Delaware: Edna Marvel.

Bagleams-Carneans Seek Own Members for First Time

Christian Association Plans Programs

Lillian Hutchison, President

On the evening of October 4, a most inspiring service was held in the auditorium to install the new members into the Christian Association; the participants carried out the old "Y's" tradition of the lighting of individual candles from one large taper.

This association, the only religious organization of the college, with a membership of forty-eight, plans to present equally as impressive services under the leadership of the very able president, Miss Lillian Hutchison and her assistants: Miss Gwynette Thompson, vice-president; Miss Edna Williams, secretary; Mr. Benjamin Lewis, treasurer; and Mr. E. B. Thompson, adviser. These vesper services held every Sunday evening at 6 P.M. in the social room will include religious movies; music, both instrumental and vocal; dramatizations; speeches; and original student programs.

For those interested in the discussion of vital youth problems, the regular monthly meetings have been planned to display a wealth of interesting material which no alert person will miss.

The "Y" entered upon its charity program on October 5 by visiting Mr. Walter Dykes, an invalid, whose great enjoyment of the group singing and smiling faces alone repaid the call.

Open Forum Hour Proposed

Aim To Discuss Current National And World-Wide Problems

A series of valuable discussions are being conducted at the Open Forum Hour held on alternate Thursdays of each month of this year.

The main objective of these group meetings is the discussion of current subjects of political problems, and Fascism and Nazism and factors leading up to the Spanish situation of today. It is hoped that speakers well informed on today's events may be obtained to speak at the meetings.

Anyone who cares to may attend the Forum, enter into the discussions, and leave questions pertaining to the topics discussed at any time. As the year progresses, more students are expected to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to enlighten themselves on current problems.

Day Students Divided This Year

The men and women day students this year have organized in two groups. The men have selected George Davis as their president; Ira Todd, vice-president; and Robert White, secretary-treasurer. The women have chosen as their executive, Rachel Mitchell; vice-president, Evelyn Jordan; secretary, Dorothy Wilkins; treasurer, Dorothy McCann. The men have planned this year to use their room downstairs, not as a study hall, but solely as a rest room. The women have made no definite plans for the year, but hope to sponsor a picnic or some other social affair sometime in the spring.

Alumni Subscription Blank

HOLLY LEAF	\$1.00 - 7 Issues
EVERGREEN	\$3.00
Name
Address

Vivian Bounds, Bagleam President; Charlotte Lowe, Carnean President

Hooray for Pep and Mickey! Once more the Bagleam and Carnean mascots are off on a race for the laurels and silver cup.

With a newly elected group of officers each society is ready to wage a glorious battle. The new officers for the Bagleam Society are: President, Vivian Bounds; Vice-President, Arthur Richardson; Secretary, Dolly Waters; Treasurer, Hunter Mann; Adviser, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas. The new officers of the Carnean Society are: President, Charlotte Lowe; Vice-President, Carolyn Horsey; Secretary, Victor Laws; Treasurer, James Shockley; Adviser, Miss Henrietta Purnell.

During the coming year the societies are planning to hold a spelling contest, a poster contest, a story-telling contest, a story-writing contest, and a debate. Other new plans may be evolved later.

Already the societies have held three meetings at which many of the new students were present. A combination of loyal old members and eager new members should make this year one of the most successful and inspiring in the history of the societies.

S.T.C. Classes Get Organized

Caroline Riley, Jerome Fletcher, David Perry, Harry McCann, Presidents

Election year! S.T.C. for two months ahead of our national government; ballots here were cast in September. The senior class, consisting of seven alumni working for their B.S. degrees, honored Carolyn Riley by bestowing upon her the office of president. Her assistants selected were: Samuel Carey, vice-president; Samuel Sherwell, secretary; Helen Smith, treasurer.

Harry McCann was elected by the members of the freshman class to serve as their other class representative; John J. Bunting, Jr., secretary; and Austin Loreman, treasurer.

The junior and sophomore members serving in the capacity of president for their respective classes are Jerome Fletcher and David Perry; the two officers were chosen in May '36. Serving on the staff with Mr. Fletcher are: Miriam Beachley, vice-president; Dolly Waters, secretary; and Walter McAllister, treasurer.

Those holding the minor offices of the sophomore class are: Ira Todd, vice-president; Betty Taylor, secretary; and George Davis, treasurer. S.T.C. for the first time in its history has organized four regular classes making it the real State Teachers' College visioned eleven years ago.

All-Student Dance

The members of the sophomore class were hosts and hostesses to the student and faculty members at the All-Student Dance held in the gymnasium at S.T.C. on October 2. The music was furnished by Lou Start's eight piece orchestra. The gym was collectively decorated with college banners, the Bagleam and Carnean mascots, Mickey and Pep, shurbers, and colored lights. Each student was allowed to invite a guest, thereby doubling the number on the dance floor.

Teachers To Play West Chester; Lose To Towson

Soccerites Hold Own With Fast Playing League

Coach Maggs Believes He Has Material To Go Places This Year

PREDICTS FULL SCHEDULE

For two years Benn Maggs' soccerites have been keeping close race with member teams of the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Soccer League. The fact that some of the country's greatest soccer teams have scheduled games with the Salisbury squad is a strong indication that they have acknowledged the prowess of S.T.C.

Through the influence of the soccer team, Mr. Maggs, likewise basketball coach, seeks to mold an imposing basketball schedule. Stronger material and greater interest he believes, point to a bigger and better team and consequently a fuller schedule.

Fieldball Gets Under Way

Teachers Victorious In First Game

The fieldball season opened here this year with the college varsity team versus Princess Anne High, on Monday, October 19. T.C. triumphed over the high school with a score of 14 to 6.

The line-up of the college team at the beginning of the game was: L. Hough, center; G. Thompson, left inside; A. Carlson, right inside; E. L. Disharoon, right wing; E. Cohee, right wing; J. Testerman, left halfback; J. Holloway, center halfback; C. Horsey, right halfback; L. Hutchinson, left fullback; M. Jefferson, right fullback; E. Bailey, goal.

Substitutes: B. Sherwell, B. Lynch, E. Engel, R. Howard. Up to this date no other games have been played, but the coach, Miss Jamart is planning to get some with various other high school teams.

School Cheers

Use These For Friday's Game; Help Our Team Win!

- S-S-S-S
- T-T-T-T
- C-C-C-C
- SALISBURY
- Team-Team-Team
- S-s-s-s-s
- Boom!
- Ah-h-h
- Team-Team-Team

Gr-r-r-r, Fight! Gr-r-r-r, Fight! Fight team, fight! Fight team, fight! Fight team, fight! Fight team, fight!

Rah-Rah-Rah 3 claps Rah-Rah-Rah 3 claps Rah-Rah-Rah 3 claps Salisbury-Team!

S.T.C. Athletic Association

Wade Caruthers, President

President, Wade Caruthers; Vice-President, Gwynette Thompson; Secretary, Vivian Ellis; Treasurer, Walter Slayth.

The Athletic Association is one of the largest organizations of the school. Its purpose is three-fold: to bring together all of the athletic activities under one central body; to strive to develop those fine qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, consideration for others and good citizenship. The sports, which make up the association, develop the physical traits of power, grace, rhythm and beauty. It is the duty of the A.A. to handle the finances for equipment and the various needs of the organization. It

S.T.C. Makes Rapid Rally



Day and Bailey take to air in an effort to score against Towson Teachers.

Let's Review The Game

With DAVID PERRY

3-2 Win For Towson

Salisbury Teachers were defeated by Towson Teachers by a 3-2 score Tuesday, October 20. The game was fast and rough and much excitement occurred.

Salisbury took the lead in the first quarter when Day put a beautiful shot past goalie Hamilton. Towson tied the count at 1-1 when Roger Williams, right inside, tallied with a long shot. Dave Smith shot a terrific one past Sheridan to put Towson in the lead. It was during the third quarter that Salisbury scored its second and last goal. Todd, captain, rushed the goalie and pushed him through the goal while he still had the ball. From that time on, both teams battled on even terms until two minutes before the final whistle, when McCann, substituting for Day, kicked one past his own goal keeper.

Day, inside left for Salisbury, was injured during the fourth quarter and had to leave the game. Todd, Day and Davis starred for Salisbury, while Wheeler, Williams, and Smith were Towson's best performers.

The line-up of the two teams was: TOWSON: G. Sheridan, Hamilton, L. Cox, R. F. Long, Ubersax, L. F. Davis, Bennett, R. H. Rogers, Wheeler, C. H. (c) Todd, C. Smith, L. H. Duncan, D. Smith, R. O. Wheatley, Williams, R. I. Perry, Gamberwan, C. F. Bailey, Hewes, L. I. Day, Gordon, L. O. Gillis.

Substitutes: Sheridan for Fletcher, Gillis for McCann.

The starting line-up for State was: Fletcher, goalkeeper; Long, right full-back; McCann, left full-back; Rogers, right half-back; Davis, center half-back; Wolfe, left half-back; Wheatley, right outside; Perry, left outside; Day, center forward; Bailey, left inside.

Substitutes: Sheridan for Fletcher, Gillis for McCann.

2-1 Win Over Goldey

In rain and muck S.T.C. started its soccer season with a "bang." A small

appoints heads to lead the various sports, each of whom acts as sports manager of that particular activity. A dance is sponsored annually which always proves to be a gala occasion and also one of the outstanding dances of the year.

The aim of the A.A. this year, besides the previous things mentioned, is to produce bigger and better teams to bring honor and fame to our Alma Mater. Let's go A.A. members!

New Postoffice

Corner-Stone Lair

On October 8, residents and visitors from all parts of the shore observed the ceremony of laying the cornerstone for the new Salisbury post-office being erected on the old East Main Street site. The ceremony was performed by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Maryland, headed by Harry B. Wright, Most Worshipful Grand Master.

Preceding the ceremony there was a parade of floats representing the various organizations of the city. S.T.C. was represented by a float carrying the presidents of all organizations of the college.

College Youth Has Unusual Experience

Confinement Result Of Desire To Paint Strong Sentiments

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

- SOCCKER
- Oct. 31—West Chester at Salisbury.
- Nov. 6—Goldey College at Salisbury.
- Nov. 14—Johns Hopkins at Salisbury.
- Nov. 20—Western Maryland College at Westminster.
- BASKETBALL
- Dec. 4—Towson at Towson.

S.T.C. Men Form Fencing Club

Mr. Benn Maggs Made Honorary Member

Plans are now in the offing for the organization of a fencing club at S.T.C. The club, to which Mr. Benn Maggs has been elected Honorary Member, is organized on a limited number basis with possibly a separate club for men and women. As yet there is no women's club.

There will be regular meetings of the club with scheduled matches between members. Opportunities for self-development will be obtainable, since the members will read books and study the technique of obtaining poise, balance and agility, the traits of a good fencer.

Students inaugurating this movement are: Arthur Somervell, Samuel Sherwell, Samuel Carey and Richard Sheridan. Some of the freshmen are also assisting.

Miss Purnell Wins Honors

Leslie Purnell, who has recently transferred from this college to Harrisonburg, S.T.C., was the star of a basketball game between the old and new students of the college. Miss Purnell scored 14 of the 19 winning points of the game.

The occupants of the car also invented a bit of strategy. Knowing that all things which arise must eventually descend, they evacuated the scene, leaving the poor student to munch apples in the dead gray dawn of the still morning.

The car wended its way to a spot of vantage on College Avenue to await the victim. As the latter ambled slowly up the street the car tracked the villain to his lair.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Johnny's Confectionery

DEL-MAR-VA MASTERS CLEANERS & DYERS

South Division Street Phone 42

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Come To NICK'S Sodas - Sundries - Confectionery Curb and Fountain Service South Division Street (Near the Hospital)

Rock Ferris To Give Recital At College In Nov.

(Continued from page 1, column 1) the pianist thrilled the audience as only a brilliant and capable performer could do, able to draw forth details and shades with meticulous and fine perception.

"But where the North American pianist excelled most fully and convincingly was in the Spanish pieces which closed the select program: Albanez, Turina, Infanta, received interpretation of the highest distinction. He proved beyond question his profound study of the Spanish composers, transmitting them with a marvelous color which could hardly be equalled even by the Spanish pianists themselves.

"Everything in him conspires to give him a definite personality: a firm and sonorous rhythm; assurance and precision of touch; the stupendous facility with which his fingers run over the keyboard; all these things make of Rock Ferris the perfect instrumentalist, who succeeds in translating with most scrupulous judgment the works which he interprets, and which acquire thru his versions noble rhythmic force and spiritual meaning.

"That was the verdict of the audience who had the good fortune to hear him, and who showed him their feeling in warm demonstrations, which obliged the artist to add several numbers to the program offered. As we said before, a great pianist indeed!

"Rock Ferris will be presented again to our public next Friday, the 21st August; this second concert will also take place in the '18th July Theatre' and will be entirely dedicated to Spanish music, which seems to be the most striking field for the marked talent and profound understanding which characterized this interpreter."

College Observes Fire Prevention Week

Students Hear Talks By Mr. Nelson H. Fritz and Mr. George Spence

On Tuesday, October 6, in the school auditorium, the student body of the State Teachers College observed Fire Prevention Week by hearing appropriate addresses by Nelson H. Fritz, State Forester for the Eastern Shore, and George C. Spence, member of the local fire department.

After a brief introduction by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, college president, Mr. Spence, the first speaker, interestingly described an imaginary trial conducted to discover and convict the party responsible for the alarming destruction of property by fire in our country. After dismissing several suspects, the speaker convicted "Carelessness" of the crime of waste by fire and proceeded to tell several vivid illustrations which further incriminated the guilty party. Concluding his address in a dramatic fashion, Mr. Spence advised the youth to practice caution not only during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the entire year.

Fr. Fritz spoke largely from the forester's viewpoint. He pointed out the indispensable part that wood plays in our American life and revealed the alarming destruction of this great building material by fire. The methods of forest fire prevention and detection were briefly outlined. In conclusion, he appealed to the members of the college to cooperate in preserving the forest of today that there might be houses tomorrow.

On behalf of the State Teachers College, the staff extends its congratulations and thanks to these two crusaders in the continual struggle with the red demon and urges the student body to be ever willing and ready to aid in this worthy cause.



ROCK FERRIS

Faculty Force Increased By Two

Mr. Thompson Elected To College Faculty; Miss Weant To Elementary School Staff

This year two instructors have been added to the faculty.

Mr. E. Bruce Thompson has been employed as an instructor in economics and sociology. Formerly of Laurens, S. C., Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He has also studied at the University of Virginia, at Johns Hopkins, and at Columbia. He taught in the Towson High School, Baltimore County, for four years. Mr. Thompson earned his M.A. degree at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Weant, who is well-known to the school, having previously taught here for four years, has taken the position as instructor of the Fifth and Sixth Grades in the Elementary School. This position was left vacant by the resignation of Miss Beulah Dixon, who accepted a teaching position in the schools at Arbutus, Baltimore County, Maryland. Formerly of Westminster, Miss Weant is a graduate of the Maryland State Normal School at Towson and of Johns Hopkins where she received her B.S. degree.

Students Enjoy Annual Concert At Easton

John Charles Thomas Gives Favorite Selection

On October 4, 1936, students of the college were given an opportunity to hear John Charles Thomas in another of his annual Sunday afternoon concerts at Easton, Maryland.

Mr. Thomas, who is a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, was assisted at the piano by Carroll Hollister. The program consisted of radio music familiar to the audience and of selections by Mr. Hollister.

Widmung (in English), Robert Franz; Homing, Del Riego.

Bois de Bulogne (song cycle) (Mrs.) Evangeline Lehman. 1. Down in the Bois; 2. The Old Windmill; 3. By the Grobe of La Guinard; 4. White Swans; 5. At the Fountain of Cloude Debussy; 6. The Little Troin; Encore: Annie Laurie.

Mr. Thomas: Valse Brillante in A flat, Chopin; Nocturne in E flat, Chopin; Etude in C minor, Chopin; Encore, Raindrop Prelude, Chopin.

Mr. Hollister: Requiem du Coeur, Pessard; Priere du Soir, Moussorgsky; Rose ne croyez pas, Nerine; Chanson a Boire, Pavel.

The Minstrel Boy, arranged by William Arnes Fisher; Darling, Jean Taylor; The Poor Old Man, Malotte; Song of the Road, Malotte.

For encores, Mr. Thomas sang the following selections: "Donald, John and Me," "O Dry Those Tears," and "Boots and Saddle."

Year's Assemblies To Be Fewer

Plan To Present Many All-Student Programs

During the coming year at the State Teachers College, the student assembly will be held the second Tuesday of each month from 2:20 to 3:15 P.M. in the college auditorium. This ruling differs from the plan of last year in that assemblies were then held every Tuesday.

The plan is to present many all-student programs at these assemblies. The programs will be appropriate to the season and contiguous calendar events.

Although attendance at assembly is not compulsory, it will no doubt, be hoped that practically one hundred per cent will attend due to the quality of the programs. The tentative program schedule for the year follows:

November 10—Armistice Day Program. Elementary School. Mr. T. J. Caruthers, Chairman.

December 15—Dramatic Club Program. Mrs. William Howard Bennett, Chairman.

January 12—Junior Class Program. Mr. Benn Maggs, Class Adviser, Chairman.

February 9 — Biographies of Famous Men. Miss Anne Matthews, Chairman.

March 9—Maryland Day. Sophomore Class. Dr. Straughn, Class Adviser, Chairman.

April 13—Musical Program. Miss Margaret Black and Mr. Benn Maggs in charge.

May 11—Freshman Class program. Miss Florence Simonds, Class Adviser, Chairman.

Teachers Attend Teachers Meeting

Dr. Hutchins, Dr. Ludwig Prominent Speakers

Members of the faculty who attended the Sixty-Ninth Annual meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association held in Baltimore, Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blackwell, Mr. T. J. Caruthers, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, Miss Helen Jamart, Miss Anne H. Matthews, Miss Lillian Parker and Miss Margaret Weant.

Among the principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Emil Ludwig, author, lecturer, and historian whose subject was "Living Makers of History."

Mr. Caruthers Made Chairman Teacher Training

At its recent meeting, Mr. T. J. Caruthers, head of the Teachers Training Department in this college, was elected Chairman of the Teachers

Training Section of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Serving with him is Miss Irene Steel, principal of the Towson Teachers College Elementary School.

Mr. Caruthers participated in the program this year on a panel discussion on Practice Teaching.

YOUTH HAS UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 5, column 5)

"Just a minute, buddy," drawled one of the occupants of the car.

"All right, just one minute," emphasized the boy.

What happened in the interim you gentle reader, may be able to imagine.

The party was received hospitably at the police station, where they remained until several hours later.

After a snooze on the very uncomfortable bed, the victim was greeted with a substantial breakfast of bread, scrapple and coffee. The last item, he said, tasted as if it were artificial. As a whole, however, he declared the breakfast to be very delicious.

At seven o'clock an official was routed out of bed to champion the cause of the stray lamb who had wandered from the fold.

By convincing members of the police force that there was still a thread of hope for the young man, he was allowed to take the prisoner back to his native abode.

Comparatively few people have had the privilege of breakfasting at the neighborhood jail. Should you be interested, follow the example of a fellow-student. The scrapple's delicious.

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