

Enter Snap-Shot
Contest

Holly THE Leaf

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Join In The
Christmas Spirit

VOL. X

SALISBURY, MD., DECEMBER, 1936

NO. 2

Publications Staff Announces Student Snap-Shot Contest

Will Award Five Dollars In
Cash For Best Set
Kodak Pictures

CONTEST BEGINS AT ONCE!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Photographers and — Would-Be's!
The Publications Staff is pleased to announce that it will sponsor an amateur snapshot contest open to any student of the college who has a camera (or who can borrow one) and who will "snap" kodak pictures of school life, scenes, or activities. A prize of \$5.00 in cash will be awarded to the person handing in the best set of at least 12 pictures. This award will be made at the first assembly following the close of the contest. The rules are simple — read for yourself —

1. This contest opens with this issue of the Holly Leaf.
 2. This contest will close at noon on Monday, March 15.
 3. Contestants must submit their sets of pictures to the editor, business manager, or Staff advisers, on or before this date.
 4. Any student of this college is eligible. (Members of the Publications Staff excepted.)
 5. Each contestant must submit a set of at least 12 pictures.
 6. Pictures of individuals, groups, games, stunts, "pairs," or views must present the unusual, the unique, the ludicrous, or the beautiful.
 7. The person handing in the best set of 12 pictures according to the judges will receive \$5.00 in cash. These pictures will automatically become the property of the Staff for use in either of the publications.
 8. The Staff reserves the right to use any pictures submitted by any contestant.
- How could anything be more simple? Grab a camera—roll your eyes around for the unusual—"Hey, wait a minute,"—and snap—you've got your picture. You need only 11 more. There's plenty of material for work. Get the unusual and snap it — we don't want posed pictures. And remember—if you win, the \$5.00 is yours; if you don't, you can't really lose for you will be paid the actual cost of every snap the Staff uses. Prints not used will be returned to their owners.
- Come on there—pull out your cameras—load 'em up and shoot—shoot—somebody's going to win that \$5.00—WHO WILL IT BE?

Faculty Announces New Regulations

Rules Made Regarding Absences
From Classes

The following report on the action of the Rules Committee on December 3, 1936, and approved by the college faculty on December 14, will help all students to start the New Year right: "Any unexcused absence from class twenty-four hours immediately before or after a school holiday shall be counted as two unexcused absences. "Any unexcused absence will automatically lower a student's final grade 5 per cent. "Any student who has, or who may accumulate, more than 25 per cent of credit hours below "C" is barred from the privilege of representing the college in any manner or capacity. (Note: It is understood that an "F" grade is equivalent to 2 "D" grades.)

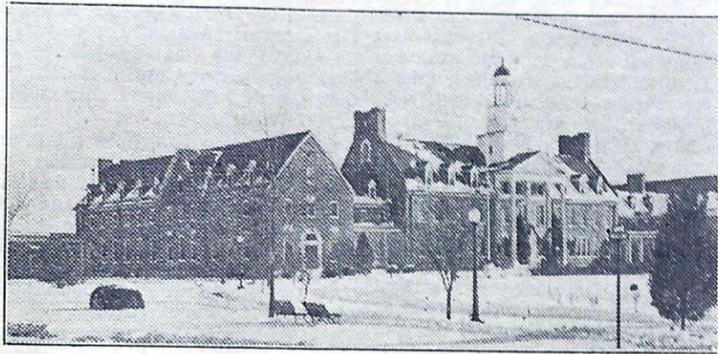
BAGLEAN-CARNEAN CALENDAR

Contests

Spelling, January 14, 1937.
Story Telling, February 11.
Written Short Story, March 25.
Debates, April 8.
Poster, May 13.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

The Season's Greetings



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

College In Readiness For Celebration Of Glad Tidings Of Christmas

D.A.R. Has College Loan Fund Available

Juniors And Seniors In State Colleges
May Borrow Up To \$200 In Year

Students at S.T.C., especially juniors and seniors needing financial assistance to continue college work, will welcome the following information recently received from Mrs. James Bennett, secretary of the Samuel Chase Chapter D.A.R. of Salisbury.

"The Chapter wishes to call attention to the National D.A.R. youth program to aid boys and girls. "The Maryland D.A.R. has a large sum available in its Student Loan Fund, contributions from chapters throughout the State. Juniors and Seniors in State Colleges may borrow sums up to \$200 in any one year at 2%, the loan to be repaid in quarterly installments after the student has finished school. Mrs. Samuel Helfrich, Edmonson Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland, is State Chairman, or information will be given through the local D.A.R. chapter, of which Mrs. S. King White is regent.

"Miss Anne Mathews is chapter chairman of this fund.

"This phase of the D.A.R. youth program is little known outside the organization. During depression years however, it has aided thousands of boys and girls in securing an education. In the Student Loan Fund Program at the present time, over one thousand boys and girls are being aided in various schools throughout the nation and in foreign lands. The fund which is steadily increasing is now over the \$300,000 mark."

While some of the student stay-in-college problems are being solved by either the General Student Loan Fund, or the Edna M. Marshall Memorial Fund, this D.A.R. offer will no doubt assist some worthy upper classmen.

Freshmen Celebrate Christmas Spirit

Hold Holiday Formal
In Gymnasium

On Friday night, December 18, the freshmen held their formal dance of the year in the college gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. Music was furnished by Smith's Orchestra from Denton, Maryland. Decorations and programs carried out the true holiday spirit.

Committees who arranged for the dance were, according to the class president, Harry McCann: Orchestra Committee, John Harrington, Nancy Jane Kline, and Rachel McMahon; Decorations Committee, Katherine Dunn, Arthur Harrison, and Janna Kenney; Program Committee, Betty Bailey, Eleanor Golt and Dorothy Delahay.

Officers of the freshman class are: president, Harry McCann; vice-president, Dorothy Ann Parsons; secretary, John J. Bunting, Jr.; treasurer, Austin Loreman. Class adviser is Miss Florence Simonds.

Simple Decorations Brighten Entrance Through Columns

Dramatic Club To Present Play
On Last Assembly
Of This Year

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

"With evergreen branches our halls we array,
For the keeping of Christmas, our high holiday."

These brief words from an old English ballad express the thought back of the simple decorations provided at the college entrance, in the library, and in the social room, by Mr. J. B. Richardson, in commemoration of our most important holiday.

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. William Howard Bennett, will present on the afternoon of December 22 prior to the closing of the college at noon on Wednesday, December 23, a play appropriate to the season.

Groups of College Students will provide suitable gifts for the children in the community who otherwise may not be provided with toys.

The Candlelight service, first observed by this college in 1925, in charge of Miss Ruth Powell and the dormitory students, will be the principal feature of our Christmas program.

Before leaving the college for the singing of carols, the combined choruses, with Miss Margaret Black as their leader, will render, among other selections, the following appropriate number:

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Don we now our gay apparel,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol.
See the blazing Yule before us,
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Follow me in merry measure,
While I tell of Yuletide treasure.
Fast away the old year passes,
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Sing we joyous all together,
Heedless of the wind and weather."

Former Holy Leaf Editor Elected To Honary Fraternity In Journalism

The news has recently been received here that a former editor of the Holly Leaf—Evergreen Staff, Miss Imogene Caruthers, of the class of '33, has been elected to membership in the Theta Sigma Phi National Honorary Journalism Fraternity in the University of Missouri where she is a student in the School of Journalism. She is one of twelve in that school to be given this honor. Miss Caruthers expects to be graduated from the School of Journalism next June and to have conferred upon her the Bachelor of Journalism degree, having received the degree of Bachelor of Science in education from the University of Missouri last June. It will be recalled that Miss Caruthers was graduated from the

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

That the State Teachers College at Salisbury is meeting the needs of the Eastern Shore as a center of activities is indicated by the calendar of special events for 1936-37:

October 9—Parent, Faculty, Student dinner. Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, Chairman.

November 12—Eastern Shore District Federation of the Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, President.

November 18—Wicomico County Homemakers Association. Mrs. B. Frank Adkins, President.

November 19—Rock Ferris Concert. Mrs. William Howard Bennett, Chairman.

December 10—Meeting of the Eastern Shore District Agricultural Teachers' Association. Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Chairman.

January, 1937—Meeting of the Eastern Shore High School Principals. Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine, Chairman.

April 9-10—Student Conference on Youth Problems, under the auspices of the Student Council and the Christian Association.

November, 1937—Annual meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. A. Ross Coppage, President.

World War Veteran Asks For Peace

Gives Message On "The Dual
Purpose Of Armistice Day"

On Tuesday, November 10, in the college auditorium, the student body of the State Teachers College observed Armistice Day by hearing an inspiring message by Captain Fromhagen, veteran of the World War on the subject "The Dual Purpose of Armistice Day." In his address Capt. Fromhagen asked that we observe this great date, first, by paying tribute to those who sacrificed their lives in the World War, and, second, by pledging ourselves to strive courageously in the cause for peace. The speaker directly pointed out the sacredness of Armistice Day. He emphasized the fact that we should not only remember the sacrifice of those who died on the field of battle, but also the agony now being endured by many a heroic soldier who returned after that memorable Armistice with a broken body and often a scarred mind.

Speaking as a veteran, Mr. Fromhagen said, "We veterans do not want to be thought of as heroes of war, but as those who have done our bit that our children might not have to go through what we have."

May all of us join Captain Fromhagen in striving for "peace on earth, good will toward men."

At the beginning of the program, two selections were given by the Men's Chorus.

Dr. Blackwell Arranges Series P.T.A. Broadcasts

Announces Order Of Prominent
Speakers On Character
Education Problems

BROADCASTS MARCH 24

Dr. J. D. Blackwell, as chairman of the State P.T.A. Committee on Character Education, has arranged for a series of five broadcasts over WBAL during March, 1937, as follows:

Wednesday, March 3, 4:30-4:45 P.M., Panel on Youth Problems, by Frank M. Liddle, Metropolitan Boys' Work, Y.M.C.A., Baltimore, Maryland.

Wednesday, March 10, 4:30-4:45 P.M., The Home and Youth Problems, by Miss Elisabeth Amery, State Supervisor of Home Economics, State Department of Education, Baltimore, Maryland.

Wednesday, March 17, 4:30-4:45 P.M., The Vocational School and Youth Problems, by Mr. Charles W. Sylvester, Director of Vocational Education for Baltimore City.

Wednesday, March 24, 4:30-4:45 P.M., The College and Youth Problems, by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President, State Teachers College, Salisbury, Maryland.

Wednesday, March 31, 4:30-4:45 P.M., National Youth Administration and Youth Problems, Mr. Ryland Dempster, Director, National Youth Administration for Maryland.

Messrs. Dempster, Liddle, Blackwell, and others were members of a panel discussion on Youth Problems held in connection with the meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at Annapolis on November 18.

Dr. Blackwell will, at the time of his broadcast, outline plans for the Student Conference to be held at the State Teachers College at Salisbury on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 1937. One important feature of this conference program will be a panel discussion on youth problems.

Christian Association Continues Round-Table

Recent Discussion "How Shall We
Treat Other Races"

Continuing the monthly round-table discussions sponsored by the Christian Association, a discussion of the problem "How Shall We Treat Other Races?" was led by Rev. J. Leas Green, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of this city on December 18.

Rev. Green said that the peace of the world is conditioned by the way the peoples get along with one another. There are four fundamental causes of war: dynastic, economic, religious, and racial. The speaker said in order to live peaceably the world must live the Christian principles. There must be strong ties of brotherhood among all peoples; then there will be no barriers separating the races. Science admits that all races are equal. The speaker concluded by stating that race equality is an ideal situation where everyone should have a place of worth and value in Christianity.

sequence to "our Imogene."

The year preceding her entrance in the University of Missouri, Miss Caruthers served on the staff of the "American Republic," a Poplar Bluff, Missouri daily. During this year Miss Caruthers was awarded first prize in the State wide poetry contest sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Alumni, we prophesy that you are likely to see Miss Caruthers' name in connection with future literary efforts.

(Editor's Note: Watch the next issue of the Holly Leaf for presentation of a feature story written by Miss Caruthers.)



The Holly Leaf



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OUR CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

For one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six years the people of the earth have been carrying on a tradition, the celebration of the birth of Christ. For seven years our school, too, has been carrying on this tradition in its own way. The reverent and lovely ceremony which is performed each year, the candlelight service, has now become a tradition. Simple in taste but beautiful in thought and form, this service has sent the students home for the holidays each year with a greater knowledge of the significance of the Christmas story.

In the early evening of one of the last days before the holidays, girls clothed in white, will once again descend the corridor stairs. Bearing unlighted candles and singing Christmas carols, they will file slowly into the social room where the small candles will be lighted from the flame of a large red candle on the floor. This candle is so large that it may be used for the ceremony for at least twenty-five years. As the small candles are lighted, they will be placed on a table and the bearers will group themselves about on the floor. The Christmas story will be read, carols will be sung, and that immortal poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be recited in unison. Reverting to childhood delights, the students will enjoy red and white peppermint candy canes.

Beneath the boughs of a beautifully lighted and decorated tree will be placed red stockings bulging with gifts for the less fortunate children of the community.

This ceremony is not without its significance. To the students, especially to those entering upon the teaching profession, it signifies that we are lighting the small candles of our lives with a larger one, S.T.C. We are making contact with a torch which will cause to burst into flame, sparks of ambition, resourcefulness, energy, and initiative lying within us.

To the sparks of ambition, resourcefulness, energy, and initiative within us, we are touching a torch which will set these sparks aflame. V.L.B.

YOUR SUPPORT OF THE HOLLY LEAF

Again the Publications Staff has strived to be of service to all students and faculty members of S.T.C. That is our duty — to serve the Alma Mater. We are willing; yet we desire cooperation.

The Publications Staff in number is small. True, it can produce a paper written exclusively by members of the Staff. But is that fair to you? Would it be possible in the extra time allotted for work on this newspaper to produce and portray the interests of all in this school? The answer is obvious: It would not.

Then, students, faculty — if you like the Holly Leaf and want to see it come out more often, will you give us a helping hand? Will you contribute your viewpoints to this paper? Will you submit anything you desire published?

And will you talk "Holly Leaf"? It needs advertisement. The more advertisement it has, the more pages, and the more often its publication. Take the Holly Leaf around with you. Out-of-town students, take it back home with you — show it to your friends. Maybe you'd like to come back with advertisements for our next Holly Leaf issue from stores or firms that you patronize. Remember, THE HOLLY LEAF HAS A CIRCULATION OF 400 — THE LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY. Its advertising rates are 22¢ per inch per column.

One more request — WON'T YOU MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO FIND OUT WHO ADVERTISES IN THE HOLLY LEAF? READ EVERY AD — AND PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS.

GIVING FOR THE JOY OF IT

The boy at the Salvation Army pot was ringing his bell with a merry jingle the other night. "Twas a different tone from the usual one of sameness and monotony that a person usually hears above the wild honking of horns, the shuffle of feet, the sound of laughter and gay voices, the glitter and glamor of the Christmas shopping crowds. A merry jingle—"Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling." It had an unusual effect if one would only listen. There was gaiety there. It was asking for contributions for the unfortunate at Christmastide — not for the mere sake of demanding, but for the joy of giving. "Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling."

A blue-eyed little girl skipped along beside a kindly-appearing woman of middle years. "Mommy, you did say I could call you that, didn't you? Mommy, do you suppose Santy will bring me that doll we saw in the store?" The welfare lady said there wouldn't be much money for Santy cause there's so many children like me in the Home. But see mommy, I did get to hold it in my arms, didn't I?" Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling. Giving for the joy of it.

The night was drizzly and cold; a raw air swept along. There on the street was the spirit of Old Age—a little man, drawn up and thin, barely hobbling along with the aid of a twisted stick. His clothes were torn and thin; his hands, blue with cold. "Ah, Christmas lights—if only—" Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling. Giving for the joy of it.

Gay were the Christmas crowds and the Christmas lights. The boy at the Salvation Army pot was shuffling his feet to keep them warm; it was getting colder—perhaps there would be snow. Not time to leave yet, though. Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling. Still time to give—for the joy of it.

Our Historic Maryland

Among the earliest institutions in America and probably the most important was the church. One of the oldest of these institutions is old "Trinity Church." This church is located in Dorchester County, near the village of Church Creek, on the Little Choptank River. Knowledge of the exact date that this building was constructed does not exist. It is known, however, that the church was standing in 1690, and it is believed to have been built about ten years earlier, in 1680. In 1696 the Dorchester Church reported two hundred and twenty-one taxables. There are no records of the church before the year 1743 other than a list of the rectors, dating from the year 1697.

The first rector of whom any record exists was Reverend Thomas Howell, who served from 1697 until 1708. There were many periods during which the church was without rector and services. This condition existed probably because of the poor pay. In 1768 there was an advertisement in the Annapolis Gazette: "Wanted in Dorchester Parish a curate. Apply to vestry. Roger Jones, Registrar."

No results were obtained by this invitation.

About the middle of the nineteenth century the church underwent many changes. The building was originally of cruciform construction, but at this time one wing was removed giving to the church a rather odd appearance. The high box-shaped English pews were removed and also the hand-carved wainscoting. A choir gallery, which was approached from the outside, was likewise removed. It was at this time that the church was named "Trinity" by the Right Reverend Bishop Whitehouse. At a later period one of the windows of the church was bricked up and the tiled door was covered with plank. It is said that bricks for this church, as well as those for other buildings, were brought over from England. We can doubt this statement, for author-

ity states that there is no record of early ships bringing over bricks. They did bring brick molds, and it is known that English brickmakers in America were contracting for bricks as early as 1649.

For some reason "Trinity Church" stood in high favor with Queen Anne. She gave it numerous gifts, all of which have disappeared except one piece of the communion set and a red velvet prayer cushion. The cushion is about the exact shape and size of those used during coronations, and it is said that Queen Anne knelt upon this cushion to receive her crown.

Other repairs have been made and other equipment placed within the church. These repairs have been effected, not by the people of the community, but largely by people of Baltimore, New York and even as far away as Mississippi. This is proof that the people of this community are not of Episcopal faith.

The burying ground of "Trinity" is the last resting-place of all denominations, and the ground has never been reserved for the membership of the church. Standing within the cemetery is a beautiful monument erected to Dr. Thomas King Carroll, son of Thomas King Carroll, one of the governors of the state. This monument has the distinction of being the only one in this section of the country erected to a physician out of unsolicited offerings of his patients and friends. Also within this burial ground is "The Miller's Grave," which is marked at the head and foot by two solid mill-stones.

This church is probably the oldest Episcopal church in the country, and being in a fair state of preservation at the present time, and being out of the reach of modern industry which might have a tendency to destroy it, there is a probability that the church will remain standing much longer as a symbol of the early religion of this community. country and state. Robert Doenges, '39.

Within The Chapels of Dean Paul

LITTLE HUMAN HEART-BEATS

On eve of the Christ-child,
On dark streets tiny humans,
Figures of poverty
Little human heart-beats,
Will gaze at the glitter and brilliance,
Will listen to the music and fun,
Will turn to the bright start in the east;
To them no Santy Claus will come—
Little human heart-beats.

No gifts for them, no cheer,
They must be content to watch;
Must be content to dream
Little human heart-beats.
Staring they will stamp their little feet,
Listening they will warm their little ears
With little hands number by biting cold;
Dirty faces streaked with icy tears—
Little human heart-beats.

And smile, and turn away
And shiver in their torn rags;
And turn to Christ and pray—
Little human heart-beats.
The prayer that's in every childish heart,
That maybe, yes, their hopes might come true
Of toys and sweets of music and fun;
Sometimes those of other humans do—
Little human heart-beats.

A TOAST TO THE IMMORTALS

To youth—the spirited,
Those who can never be tamed.
To youth—the creators,
Those who kindle bright the flame.
To youth—glowing torches,
Those who light life's rocky way.
To youth—the loud trumpets,
Those who herald the new day.
Keep your fiery spirit,
Take pride in your creations;
You are the mighty rock
That stands for all duration.
Blas't long on your trumpets
Youth! A mighty fighting host;
Your courage, your challenge,
Are the success of your boast.

An Apology

The Publications Staff deeply regrets the omission of the name of Mr. Francis Fletcher, Art Editor, from the last Holly Leaf masthead.

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.

In And Around The Library Nooks

With VIVIAN BOUNDS

You can almost hear the click of the castanets, the light tatum of the senorita's twinkling feet, and the strumming of the guitars as the dashing young seniors as you enter the library these days. For a little bit of that old romantic Spain has been set before us on the library tables. Nothing of the turmoil and strife of present day Spain can be visualized when you open the pamphlets put at your fingertips. In these nothing is seen but the tranquility and charm of the old Spanish buildings, the little villas and the world-famed cities of Barcelona, Madrid, Valencia and Seville.

The easily-handled, brightly colored booklets take you to all the places you never dreamed of visiting: Mallorca, Majorca, Barcelona, Andalusia, Seville, Soria, Granada, Murcia, Toledo, Germa, Malaga, Cordoba, Valencia, Vigo — these and a hundred other famous cities are brought to you through pictures and words. A flip of the page and you have toured a thousand miles south to the grape vineyards of Malaga; another flip of the page and you are on the snowy peaks of the Pyrenees, surveying the Spanish world at your feet.

Lovely brown and white illustrations on bulletin boards reveal the interior of buildings, made famous on canvas and on paper. Huge, gaudy posters set forth the glory of Spain in bold-typed letters. All this is within your reach. Take a vacation trip to one of the most romantic countries of the Old World.

On one small table between the green cloth covers of thirteen books is the history of the world—the cream of the overflowing pages of history. Never before has such a collection of history been given to the world in such spectacular form. The thirteen volumes of "The Cambridge Modern History" cover the most intriguing parts of history—the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Thirty Years' War, the magnificent age of Louis XIV, the eighteenth century, the French Revolution, the Restoration, that incomparable little general—Napoleon, the United States and the Latest Age.

"Acclaimed the world over," this magnificent history is an indispensable reference work for every library, Professor, Teacher, and Student history—while to every intelligent reader it offers an inestimable store of valuable knowledge.

These books are to be placed on reserve on the reference shelves, available to anyone who cares to use them while in the library.

During the few weeks before the holidays the library has done its bit to spread Christmas cheer. In accordance with the usual custom, a lovely Evergreen has been placed in the library, beautifully decorated. No, the decorations are not red, blue, yellow, and green balls or bulbs, or shimmering tinsel, or golden stars, or gaily wrapped presents. In place of these traditional symbols of the spirit of Christmas have been hung gifts that the Magi might have gladly given the Christ Child. These treasures (for truly, they are just that) are books—books for the young and old, children and adults. No greater gift could be given at the Yuletide season than good literature.

Among the green branches of the tree are the bright-colored jackets of some of the best books owned by the library. While the greater part of them are children's books, no doubt the adult reader will find many that he does not know but will be stimulated to read. Enticing illustrations and titles catch the eye through the spring foliage. Representatives of all types of literature—adventure, romance, humor, tragedy, travel, science—are there, waiting to be read. On tables surrounding the tree are the books themselves open to the investigation of eager fingers and critical eyes. Some of them are volumes of short Christmas stories—those famous ones of Dickens, O. Henry, Anderson and the newer ones of present day writers. Many of them students will read and reread, enjoying and appreciating the story more with each repetition.

The other day I overheard one of our faculty members say, "I do think that is the loveliest tree we have ever had. It has such graceful branches and is so green and alive."

May I add that the decorations have helped to make it lovely and, yes,—alive.

Found in the copy: "The Men's Chorus took a deep breath and burst into song."

Bunting's Punts

Question: What would happen if we all had the old "do or die" school spirit that "Dave" Day has so heroically displayed in both soccer and basketball?

Answer: We'd all be the hospital, of course.

Seriously, though, let's really get behind the S.T.C. Quintet this season and show that we're for them 100% by being present at all the games and by yelling until there's nothing left to yell with.

They say Lee Burton may not play basketball on account of his "high blood pressure." I don't imagine a certain Crisfield blonde helps that ailment any.

Two facts about the last game with Towson should be of great encouragement to both Coach and team. First, one of our men, Todd, was the high scorer of the contest. Second, S.T.C. improved during the second half to such a degree that we outscored our opponents.

It is written that our soccer season wasn't very successful. Well, we beat four high school teams, anyway.

Harrington calls himself a he-man (or does he?) and then "Coach" has to chase him all over the field just to apply a little iodine. Sissy!

A sign on the bulletin board posted by Tom White, basketball manager, asked for applicants for assistant manager. What's the matter, Tom—are the burdens of office too heavy for one man? Must be some team this year!

We wonder why Cannon likes to substitute for Blades.

"Fieldball — Did You Say?"

Field ball games can be called fieldball games, but in some cases they are just good imitations of a hot-time-in-the-old-town-tonite — vaudeville show.

An example of the latter was displayed when the juniors and seniors emerged triumphant in their recent fray against the freshmen.

The game was accompanied with much enthusiasm and hilarity. The freshmen, as fresh go, were fairly well organized by the time the game was half over. The upper classmen on the other hand were organized, 'tis true; but in two different factions, in favor of the juniors and seniors.

The opposing team consisted of two groups, those who had played fieldball before and knew all the tactics, and those who had never played a game of fieldball in their lives.

There is little need to give the details of the game. Miss Jamart or members of either team will gladly furnish the information upon request.

The answering features of the game rather than the game itself were the center of attraction.

Needless to state, the upper classmen were in the lead from the first. Each goal seemed to boost up the score in their favor.

The bitter cold weather caused the girls on the back-line to activate themselves in order to keep warm. They tried every step from the Highland fling to the antiquated Charleston; from the minuet to the gavotte. Nor did they neglect the "Sugar hop."

The audience, catching the spirit of the affair, responded to the stimulus. Arming themselves with all kinds of musical (non-musical) instruments, they attempted to assist their paraded Marching Three abreast, their skillfully resembling Sousa's soul-stirring masterpiece, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

By this time the juniors and seniors had completely squelched the freshmen to the tune of 20 to 6. Both teams went into a huddle and came out yelling for each other.

Plenty of excitement happened that day. Members of the freshmen as well as the juniors and seniors anxiously await the next victory. May we advise the freshmen to bring along boxing gloves next time?

Men's Day Students Sponsor Tournaments

Matches To Be Played Before Holidays

Ping pong, chess and checker tournaments, sponsored by the Men's Day Students Organization, will begin on December 10 and be concluded before the Christmas holidays.

A committee of three, composed of Victor Laws, MacFadden Wilson, and Carl Pusey, has been appointed to make arrangements for all three tournaments. Participants' names have already been posted. There are to be both doubles and singles ping pong matches, all of which will be played in the Men's Day Room, except for the semi-finals and finals, which will be played in the gymnasium. The best contestants will be "seeded" or placed in the order of their ability, either to the number of four or eight.

A new Spalding ping pong set has recently been purchased by the Day Organization, and President Davis is already wondering where funds for new rackets can be found after the gruelling matches are at an end.

Assistant Director Youth Survey Visits Here

Dr. L. V. Cavins, Assistant Director of the American Youth Survey, spent the afternoon and evening of December 7 at the college. He visited the Demonstration School, addressed the members of the faculty at their regular weekly meeting from 4 to 5 P.M., and a group of students from 7 to 8 P.M.

Dr. Cavins was apparently very much pleased with the college, especially with the two year academic curriculum, from which a large number of the students expect to transfer, with full junior standing, to other colleges and universities.

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Humor (If such it may be called)

"I want a plain cup with a paper cork."

Pupil (reciting the classics): "The smith a mighty man is he, with large and snowy hands."

Public speaking class: "Why do we have to learn hymns?"

Professors: "You shouldn't mind that. I just love to teach hymns."

A student's version: "The nervous system is made up of a number of morons."

From the science department: "The orange has reproduced asexually by budding."

Dr. Straughn (discussing air conditioning): "How do you keep cool in the theater in hot weather?"

Bright student: "I take my coat off."

Sherwell (enlightening the zoology class): "The individual cells of the colony share in the work and play of the colony."

"Pardon me, miss, but the camera's broken."

Headquarters For Gymnasium Supplies

Shirts - Trunks - Shoes and Socks

Cherry's Army & Navy Store

EVERYTHING FOR MAN AND BOY

Coach Maggs Looks Forward To Basketball

Believes Team Will Be In Trim Condition By New Year

Looking forward to an extensive basketball schedule, Coach Maggs predicts that the S.T.C. Quintet will be able to handle the teams that will be met during the coming campaign.

After several weeks of practice, he believes that the team will be in top form by the New Year and ready to take the opposing fives into camp. Pointing to the final game of the season with Towson on March 5, Mr. Maggs expects the combination of efficient old material and hopeful new material to bring home the laurels this year.

Todd, guard, having already displayed his exceptional ability, is expected to develop into an aggressive representative in forthcoming contests. Smith, freshman member of the squad, also seems to be a fine prospect. Other outstanding players include Caruthers and Morse at center, Day, Bailey and Corkran as forwards and Wheatley at the guard position.

New Year's Resolution

Let's start the New Year right by cultivating our power of observation in—for instance, bulletin-board reading.

To the young lady in the junior class who is terribly upset about the identity of a Christmas gift—it's a copy of Schopenhauer to cheer her up.

Date Books

(Any co-ed, any evening): "Are you going to the library, or have you already got a date?"

Really A Sophomore After all it really was a sophomore, not a freshman who asked, "Are those funny little bus shelter W.P.A. affairs what the author refers to in this book as a water shed?"

Men's Chorus In Unison Do you know that at a recent meeting of the P.T.A. at the High School 18 members of the Men's Chorus wanted to be called fond papa for 3 minutes? (When Dr. Blackwell stood up for report on parent representation of rooms, the "rascals" rose as one.)

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Let's Review The Game

With DAVID PERRY

Soccer Season Review

November 20 saw the Teachers fight their last soccer game of the season when they met a strong Western Maryland team who overcame them by a score of 3-2.

Although the soccer season, which got under way in October, was not very successful as far as bets and losses go, S.T.C. held her own against stronger foes. Unfortunately, the team's progress was early hindered in the season when several of the players received minor injuries. The Teachers, nevertheless, met and played well some of the strongest teams in the East. These contacts will naturally improve the team's "nucleus" for another year of "shin-busting."

The outstanding men on the Salisbury Eleven were: Captain Todd, "Judy" Day and "Ray" Wheatley, forwards, and "Pretty Billy" Rogers and "Tripod" Davis, halfbacks.

Following is a review of the soccer season by count:

S.T.C., 2; Goldey College, 1. S.T.C., 0; Towson Teachers, 2. S.T.C., 1; Johns Hopkins, 3. S.T.C., 2; Goldey College, 1. S.T.C., 1, West Chester Teachers, 4. S.T.C., 1, Western Maryland, 3.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1936-1937

Towson State Teachers College, at Towson, December 5. Crisfield All Stars, at Home, January 8. Cambridge Collegiates, Home, January 16. Pending, Home, January 22. Goldey College, at Wilmington, January 30. Pending, Home, February 6. Goldey College, Home, February 12. Beacom College, Home, February 19. University of Maryland Freshmen, Home, February 26. Towson State Teachers College, Home, March 6.

Freshman English

Some verdant ones were recently heard quoting from an Eddie Cantor broadcast:

Freshie No. 1: "I 'taught' English." Freshie No. 2: "You? 'Taught' English was easy, but it isn't."

A HINT

Just suggesting athletic snaps for the Snap-Shot Contest.

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Next Door To The George Washington Hotel

Drink Pepsi Cola

AND 7 Up

The two most popular drinks served - - -

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Sodas

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Get out your fur-lined ear-muffs! There's a cold wave due tonight.

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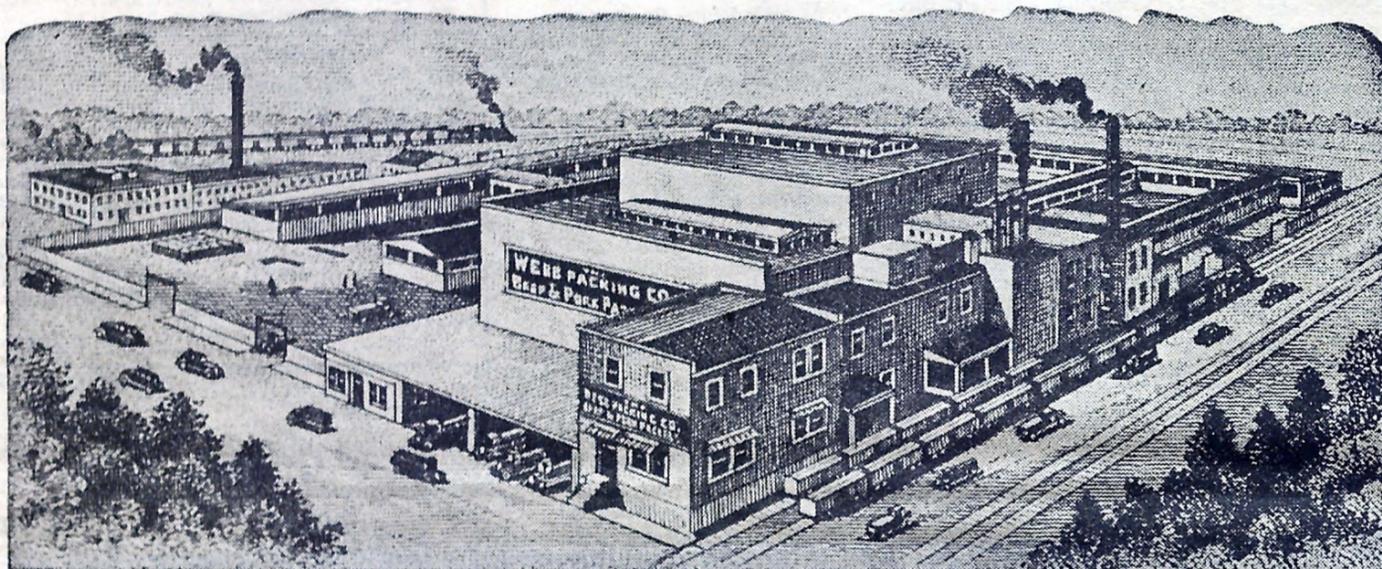
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The growth and progress of our business has been due to the patronage and unstinted cooperation of our friends and customers of this city, county and Del-Mar-Va, for which we take this means of publicly offering our sincere thanks.

*We Shall Strive To Merit Your Continued Confidence and
Support During The Approaching Years*