

The Holly Leaf

SUA

November 1942

Volume 3

Number 1



OUR SERVICE HONOR ROLL

★ ★ Members in Military, Air, and Naval Service ★ ★

We present herewith members of the Alumni reported to be in Military, Air or Naval Service Training as of October 15, 1942. Those members listed here will receive this issue of "The Holly Leaf" as a reminder of the continued interest and best wishes of the Alumni Association. Members in camps are urged to send news and photos for the Alumni Bulletin Board and for the next issue of "The Holly Leaf." For complete present mailing address of those for whom service is designated please send a card to Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, Alumni Editor, S.T.C. Likewise, if you know the branch of service for those questioned, and their addresses, kindly send the information to Mrs. Cooper.

Marines: Lt. Albert Atkinson.

Air Corps: William H. Blades, George Davis, Thomas Hardy, William Hollis, William Kent, Lt. Walter McAllister, Lt. Fred Marvel, Lt. Eugene Messick, William Newcomb, Sanford Smith, James Thompson.

Army: Pvt. Edward Bowen II, Pvt. Lee Burton, George Clendaniel, Sgt. Samuel Colgain, Stanley Dashiell, Sgt. Harry Davis, Lt. David Day, Pvt. William G. Day, Lt. William Day, Sgt. Raymond Dixon, Lt. Robert Doenges, Pvt. Wilson Duncan, Lt. John Eichnor, W.O.C.A. Robert Elderdice, Sgt. Charles Elliott, Lt. Francis Fletcher, Lt. Lawrence Freeney, Robert D. Grier III, Sgt. James Hyde, Pvt. Ormand Hubbard, Lt. Charles Lavery, Pfc. Austin Loreman, Harry Matthews, Raymond Matthews, Bryden Moon, Eugene Price, Lt. Carl Pusey, Pvt. John Reed, Ralph Ross, Pvt. Edgar Ryle, Robert Shockley, Pvt. William Slemmer, Pvt. George Spence, Eugene Sterling, Pvt. Willard Stevens, Athlyn Waller, Fletcher Walls, Lt. Charles Weiland III, Pvt. Carroll Walsh, Pvt. Marvel Gordy.

Coast Guard: Virgil Hickman.

Navy: Brady Bounds, James Clark, Jack Custis, Edward Dryden, Robert Heatwole, James
(Continued on Page 16)

THEIRS TO DECIDE

One by one we see them go —
Boys we've worked with and played with and
know —

Grim, or brave, or nonchalant
Putting duty above human want.
Theirs to decide a nation's fate,
Theirs to save her before it's too late,
While the girls try not to sigh.

Ah, but the women have no time to cry
Though out in the battle their men must die.
In school, in office, in home, and in mill
Many's the duty that they must fulfill.
For theirs is the task of making the guns,
So the boys can vanquish the Japs and the
Huns —
And then come marching home.

Theirs to decide a nation's fate,
Theirs to save her before it's too late,
That peace may reign once more.

—Ellen Page Libis



THE HOLLY LEAF

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Third Class Matter

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Are You In The Scrap

Too often in and around our corridors are heard statements such as, "I would like to do something to help," or "I am too busy with school work to knit for the Red Cross." Are you too busy? You find time to do what you like and want to do?

"Save! Serve! Conserve!" As thirty million future citizens are trooping back to classrooms, war has touched the lives of these pupils and students as never before. Here in our own college, we are losing our faculty members and men of the classes to Uncle Sam's armed forces, and we are experiencing food shortages and oil rationing and blackout drills. The schools and colleges of our country have been the center for rationing, collecting salvages, training students and adults in health and morale programs, buying war stamps, aiding in gathering crops and many other phases of wartime life. Young people are able and eager to help the democracies.

There are three most essential factors in winning this war that everyone at S.T.C. can and must do. Save! Save your money and buy war stamps, and save your energy and time for your nation. Waste nothing, for wasting has no place in the war program. Serve! Serve your college, community, and nation through your first aid and physical education courses. Conserve! Conserve all kinds of materials, services, and money by repairing and using old clothes, shoes, and athletic equipment; by wasting nothing; and by buying wisely. Give as much time as possible to your nation wherever you may help.

Aiding The Scrap

The Speech Classes under the direction of Mrs. William Howard Bennett are collecting keys for the scrap metal drive. All students may share in this by giving old keys to the members of this class or dropping them in the "key box" in the main corridor. See what you can do.

OCTOBER 1942

The Publications Staff sold sixty-seven pounds of copper from obsolete cuts according to instructions received from the War Production Board. You should have seen the girls using hammers and other weapons in separating the metal from the wood. Sorry a camera wasn't at hand at a certain time.

Are You Backing The Staff

In past years there have been many remarks uncomplimentary to the work of the Publications Staff. Perhaps the remarks came from a small group of students, but, at any rate, the small group made a loud noise. These grumblers, however, were not the only ones who saw defects in the material published. The staff members themselves were not blind to the imperfections of their product, but they were helpless so far as an attempt at improvement went, without the cooperation of the student body as a whole.

Ideally, the magazine and yearbook should belong to the students in the sense of being their
(Continued on Page 16)

Drink "POP" And Help The Staff

Have you all visited the soft-drink dispenser in the hall? Due to a decrease in the number of students enrolled at S.T.C., the staff received less money than usual for publications. This has not made the staff willing to cut the size or value of **The Evergreen**. Instead, the group has decided to make up the difference in staff allotments from previous years by working. The money is to be made by selling soft-drinks and doing a bigger and better job in obtaining advertisements. In the near future the staff will be in charge of the milk sold in the elementary school. And, then, when we all have problems, to whom do we turn but "Miss Ruth"? She has answered our call by promising us the profit from two dinners which she is serving.

With the help and co-operation of every student and faculty member we shall have an **A1 Evergreen**; Yes, and a **Holly Leaf**, too.

A Vote of Thanks

The Publications Staff wishes to express a sincere thank-you to Mr. Gorman McNamara, of the Wicomico Garage, for the use of his soft-drink dispenser.

CONCERNING ENROLLMENT

Less Decrease At S. T. C. Than At Many Colleges

In a survey of four hundred fifty institutions of higher learning, a decline of from 5% to 58% in enrollment is shown. Practically all teachers colleges are down at least 20%. The only institutions reporting a gain in the number of students are engineering schools, medical schools, and other schools pertaining to war preparation. This college is experiencing a shortage of students similar to that of many colleges throughout

To Our Former Classmates

In the fall of 1940

Our class was large and gay,
But of that freshman number
Only twenty-three are here today.
At the Maryland University
We find there are quite a few:
Hudson, Laws, Ford, Flurer, and White,
Harcum, Shawn, and Wieland, too.
Marjorie Corkran's in business school,
And Kemp's in Ohio.
Long and Schoolfield are at St. John's
(A fact you all should know).
Whaley, Hutchison, Evans and Russell
Are working for nurses' caps.
We hope they won't have "to bandage up"
Any victims of the Japs.
Western Maryland has Nancy Spies
And Hyslop is at Wheaton.
Bowling Green got Janet Hales
(At sports she can't be beaten.)
Rittenhouse and Fatzer
Pennewell and Smith
Have all acquired the kind of tools
That modern wars "are fought with."
Williams, Evans, Adair, Ryle, Luff,
Travers, and Jones have work to do.
Morris and Robinson are married now—
So we guess they're busy too.
Dorothy Lee's at Crawford College;
But here our knowledge ends.
Streett and Sterling, Hanna and Ball
Were once among our friends;
Roberts, Twilley, Pike, and Smith,
Haddaway, Brinsfield, and Day,
Leiby, Randall, and Keplinger,
(If you know where they are, please say.)
With Dryden and Fuller we end our list,
Hoping there's no one whom we have missed.

—The Class of '44

the nation. However, the decrease in our own college is less than that of many similar institutions as the following percentages will show. The decline over a two year period is from 221 to 158, or 29%. This makes an average of approximately 14.5% per year for the past two years. This compares favorably with the nation-wide enrollment in teacher colleges.

This year there is a total of one hundred fifty-eight students enrolled at S.T.C. The classes are divided as follows: sixty freshmen, forty sophomores, twenty-four juniors, and thirty-one seniors, and also three special students. In the freshman class there are thirty men and thirty women; in the sophomore class, twenty-five women and fifteen men; in the junior class, twenty-one women and three men; and special students, two women and one man.

Sophomore Class Reduced

In the fall of '41, the freshman class entered S.T.C. with an even hundred students. We were proud of being one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the college. Now, in the fall of '42 as sophomores, we find our class has scattered here and there, and only about two-fifths of our original number is back.

Some of our members, wishing to specialize in fields not offered here, have transferred to other colleges. We are especially proud of two of our classmates, George Reaves and Oscar Carey, who are at the U. S. Naval Academy. We wish the best of luck to them and to Neal Bunting at Virginia Polytechnic; Vachel Downes at Washington College; Claire Booth, Betty McBriety, and Werner Gruber at the University of Maryland; Betty Grier at Wilson College; and to Adelene Powell and Sally Dryden at Strayer's Business College.

Several of our girls took a one year pre-nursing course here at S.T.C. and are now in the nursing profession. Those doing this work are Norma Lee Vane, Alice Gillespie, Doris Hammond, Shirley Howard, Juliette Legg, Annie Paniere, and Mary Jane Pennewell.

Because of Uncle Sam's urgent need for people to do governmental work, five of our former classmates are now helping him out. Helen Bailey is

(Continued on Page 17)

Vibrations

Cooperative Concerts Anticipated

We are very glad to be able to report that Miss Margaret Black and the members of the student committee have repeated their success of last year concerning the concert memberships.

A most enthusiastic audience is awaiting the arrival of the Trapp family; Gambrelli, danseuse of the Metropolitan; and Patricia Travers, violinist. The Trapp family is a group of eleven, and they will probably present their concert during the Christmas season. They use old English instruments, seldom seen here, to accompany the religious songs which they sing. Gambrelli, who is called "The child of Met" was both recognized and encouraged by Anna Pavlowa. This famous star once gave Gambrelli a pair of ballet slippers on which was inscribed, "To my Logical Successor." The third concert will have as its attraction Patricia Travers, a young American violinist, who plays her concert on a violin made by Joseph Gaurnerius del Gesu in 1733.

During the short interval which must pass before our first concert is presented, we are occupying ourselves with a very important organization connected with good music here in our own school. Of course, you all know it is the Glee Club. It has been received very enthusiastically by the freshmen, twenty-five of whom have joined. They are Ann Adkins, Betsy Allen, Alberta Cropper, Norma Horsman, Margaret Kemp, Norma Mills, Mildred Mikelait, Mary Jane Roe, Hilda Taylor, Elinor Wilson, Thomas Barnes, Fowler Cottingham, William Cropper, Ernest Cullen, Willett Derby, Verlin Krabill, Charles Laws, Robert Linkins, William Porter, Wendell Potter, Myron Smith, William Stuart, Marvin Tyndall, Graham Senter, and Henry Mikelait. Our number has also been swelled by the appearance of seven upper classmen: Virginia Lee Downing, Marie Young, Ellen Libis, Mary Ann Rheinhold, Marylee Ruark, Harry Collins, and Benjamin Nelson.

These old and new members joined hands and vocal chords at the Freshman-Parent-Faculty Dinner. Before our next performance, we wish to prepare solos, duets, trios, quartets, and other special numbers in the hope that through a combination of all our abilities, we shall become known as a very versatile organization.

Assembly Programs

Most of us never know any more about assembly programs than the fact that every Tuesday, a poster is seen on the bulletin board, stating the kind of entertainment to be heard in the auditorium at 10:20. Every year an assembly committee of two is selected from the senior class, to take charge of these programs. Since we do not have a senior class this year the committee was taken from the junior class, and Harry Collins and Ann Noble were elected.

This year, we of the assembly committee, with our faculty adviser, Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, hope to have programs of interest to everyone. We know that the students and that the faculty are interested in having more programs by the student body, and we are endeavoring to fulfill their wishes. We have been entertained by the Day Students, the Chorus, the Home Association, and the Dramatic Club. The Christian Association has presented a most interesting program, and soon we will hear from many other groups. The men of the school had an idea which was new to most of the audience. We have decided to present real motion pictures this year. We do not want to give away all of our secrets so early in the year, but we think that the movies we have in mind will be enjoyed by everyone.

The assembly committee has not made complete plans for the year, but they promise to do their best if the student body will do the same by attending assemblies, and in participating whenever needed. Come to assemblies! Remember the Tuesday that you stay away you may miss the best program of the year, so come one, come all, come always. The assemblies are for your benefit.

Langrall Is Choice Of Freshies

Orland Langrall, of Salisbury, a graduate of Wicomico High School, proved to be the choice of S.T.C.'s sixty freshmen for their class leader this year. With the help of Vice-president Ernest Cullen, Secretary Ann Adkins, and Treasurer Orville Parks, we are sure that the freshman class will have a successful year. Hubert Duffy and Myron Smith, the freshman class representatives of the Student Council, will do their part to make this the best college year possible.

Organizations Notes

As the turmoil of the wide world becomes more drastic, likewise, more near to us who bear the standards of democracy and Christianity, we may have to sacrifice many things — things that have long been a part of our everyday lives. The vacancy must be filled. In our college, a greater need for the singing of hymns and the worshipping of God has been felt. Plans have been made for the learning and singing of good hymns in our weekly assemblies, at least occasionally.

STUDENTS LEAD

The Christian Association — in view of the fact that the gasoline and rubber shortage will prevent many outside speakers to come to our Vesper Services — is asking many of our students to talk. The only way in which we can have a more religious atmosphere in our college is to have cooperation and participation by all.

PLANS FOR

The Women's A.A. will carry on its regular activities, even though they be limited to intramural games. The contests between our various classes should prove quite interesting. The juniors and sophomores are ready to defend their past reputations. However, from all appearances, the freshmen seem to be ready to give them competition.

We are very enthusiastic over our new equipment. Here's hoping it will bring out new skills.

Hockey sticks and shin guards have been taken from their resting place. The field ball and basket-ball are no longer idle. And that same expression can be used in describing the women athletes of S.T.C. — they are no longer idle.

OFF TO A GOOD START

The Men's Association has gotten off to a good start with every man student participating. It is our aim to make our college 100% democratic. We hope to do this through open discussion and adoption of plans which might be applied to any situation which is likely to arise in a college where there are men boarding students.

We do hope you didn't miss our assembly program. Do not you think the bride and groom were evenly matched? The bride is certainly a powerful woman, and wasn't "Rev. Langrall" a fine looking minister?

PLENTY OF CHEER

The Day Student girls have been having a fine

year with plenty of cheer. The "rats" were conventionally welcomed. (We, the upper classmen, were glad to see their faces properly restored.) The freshmen still are in a dither; the sophomores are in a daze — or is it a maze — of Literature and World Drama; the juniors are voice conscious, tapping rhythm conscious, and generally wondering if they know a thing about TEACHING. Due to the different branches of the service, to mention a few: the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, every one is happy.

We gave a program for assembly "Day Student Life Personified" and enjoyed doing it. Thanks to "Miss Ruth," we now have use of a phonograph and plenty of "swell" records to listen and dance to during the interval from 12:00 noon until 12:30 p.m. In general, everything is pleasant on the day student front.

1942-43 Calendar of The State Teachers College At Salisbury

- Sept. 8—Tuesday—Registration of Freshmen.
- Sept. 9—Wednesday—Assembly at 8:30 a.m.
- Sept. 9—Wednesday—Regular College Schedule Begins.
- Sept. 10—Thursday—3 p.m.—Reception to students—Social Room.
- Sept. 25—Friday—Parent - Freshmen - Faculty Dinner—6 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Saturday—Home Coming of Alumni.
- Oct. 23—Friday—Dismiss for State Teachers Association Meeting at 12:05 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Wednesday—12:05 p.m. until Monday, November 30, 8:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving Holiday.
- Dec. 23—Wednesday, 12:05 p.m.—Monday, 8:30 a.m., January 4—Christmas Holidays
- Jan. 22—Friday—First Semester Ends.
- Jan. 25—Monday—Second Semester Begins.
- March 23—Tuesday—Maryland Day (March 25) Assembly.
- March 25, 26, 27—Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges—New York.
- April 3—Saturday—High School Seniors' Day.
- April 21—Wednesday, 12:05 p.m.—Tuesday, April 27, 8:30 a.m., Easter Holidays.
- May 1—Saturday, 3 p.m.—May Day—Campus and Alumni Day—Queen's Dance.
- June 2—Wednesday—College closes (Regular Session).
- June 7—Monday—Summer Session Begins.
- August 13—Friday—Commencement.

FACULTY NOTES

Appointments and Resignations



William Straughn, Jr.



Mrs. Bernice Brady



Paul S. Hyde



Benn Maggs



Mrs. Margaret Hopkins



Dr. Richard Current

The war and many prevailing circumstances have caused many changes in the faculty at State Teachers College.

Dr. Richard N. Current, of the Social Science Department, has accepted a position at Rutgers University in the Political Science Department. This resignation was effective September 22, 1942. Mr. Crawford, head of the Salisbury Business College, is teaching Dr. Current's economics class, while Dr. Anne Matthews and Mrs. IdaBelle W. Thomas are responsible for the sociology and government classes.

We are glad to welcome Mr. William R.

Straughn, Jr. as head of the Chemistry Department. He has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by his brother, Dr. J. Lloyd Straughn, who is now connected with the Chemistry Department at Western Maryland College. Mr. William Straughn, Jr. is a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, with a Master's Degree in Science from Cornell University.

Coach Benn Maggs did leave us for the navy where he has a rating in the United States Naval Reserve of Chief Specialist. He is now connected with the Tunney physical fitness program. Mr. Maggs received his Master's Degree from New

York University in 1941. Mr. William Straughn Jr. and Miss Helen Jamart will be responsible temporarily for Coach Maggs' classes.

In the Campus Elementary School there have been some changes. Mrs. Bernice L. Brady has succeeded Miss Jean Sanford as Training Teacher in the first and second grade. Miss Sanford resigned to accept a position as Primary Supervisor in the Royal Oak, Michigan, elementary school. Mrs. Brady was formerly a teacher in the first grade at Drumright, Oklahoma. She received her B.S. degree from Iowa State and her Master's from Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1941.

Mr. Paul Hyde, who received his Master's Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, has resigned his position as instructor of the sixth grade to accept a commission in the United States Naval Reserve as Lieutenant.

Our very efficient secretary, Mrs. Harry Hopkins has resigned, effective November 1, from the S.T.C. faculty to join her husband, Ensign Harry Hopkins of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Mrs. Hopkins has been here for four years. She was graduated from Mary Washington College in 1936. Mrs. Rosalie Freney Griffith has been recommended as successor to Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Goucher College and of Eton Burnett Business College. During the past four year she has been technician in the Salisbury branch of the State Health Department. (Mrs. Griffith is the mother of blond, curly headed "Cy" in the fourth grade of the Campus Elementary School.)

Best of luck to our departing faculty members and a hearty welcome to their successors.

COOK SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Miss Hilda Taylor was awarded the Albert S. Cook Loan Scholarship at the Freshman-Parent-Teacher Banquet on September 25. The high school records of the contestants as well as their essays on the subject, "Why I Want to Attend S.T.C.," were considered by the judges, in making this award.

In a letter to Miss Taylor, Raymond S. Hyson, President of the State Teachers' Association said: "The Maryland State Teachers' Association takes great pleasure in presenting to you the Albert S. Cook Loan Scholarship of \$100.00 to be utilized by you in preparing yourself to become a teacher in the State of Maryland.

"Mr. Cook recognized the importance of well-trained teachers in every classroom of the State, and that was his aim throughout his twenty-two years as State Superintendent. We sincerely trust

Teachers And Parents To Meet

Several of our faculty members will participate in the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers program on November 4 and 5 at S.T.C. Miss Margaret Black will lead group singing; Dr. Anne Matthews and Mrs. J. D. Blackwell will make welcoming speeches. Dr. J. D. Blackwell will preside at the banquet on the evening of November 4. Dr. Matthews is the official hostess, and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers heads the Committee on Hospitality and Reservations. Miss Grace Strickland will provide for exhibits. Miss Ruth Powell has charge of the banquet.

WILL DISCUSS SHORTAGE

On November 5, 1942, at the State Meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, which convenes on November 4, a discussion on "The Dilemma Facing the Maryland School System in the Shortage of Teachers" will be held in the auditorium of the State Teachers College beginning at 11:15 a.m. A brief introduction of the subject will be given by Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

At 11:25 on Thursday, November 5, Mr. James M. Bennett, County Superintendent, Salisbury, Maryland, will discuss "Ways in Which the Parent Teachers Association May Stimulate Interest in the Teaching Profession." Following this, Superintendent Bennett will lead a panel discussion by students of S.T.C. Those participating are Matilda DeVoe, Mildred Murphy, and Benjamin Nelson. The morning session will be closed with an open discussion from 11:50 to 12:00 noon.

Alma Mater

Oh, Alma Mater, standing wise and stately,
We dedicate our song to thee:
A song of praise, a song of deep devotion,
A song of love and endless loyalty.
Salisbury College, school of gracious beauty,
Thy portals stand, an open door
Through which we enter lives of deeper wisdom,
Oh, we shall love thy name for evermore.

—Margaret H. Black

that this small effort on the part of the State Teachers' Association will be an encouragement to you to continue in your desire and ambition to become a teacher, and because of this scholarship many children of the state will be blessed by your precept and teaching."

Day Student Gossip (All About L---e)

They are seen on the steps and in the halls,
These sad, sad souls who fall each Fall.

Case Study I

There is first of all that smooth job,
Who's blonde, a freshman, and not named Bob.
He's fallen, oh, my, how he did,
For a freshman, yes, the freckle-faced kid.

Case Study II

Then a tall trim gal who's like in name to a
flower
Knows the Ocean City folks sure have power.

Case Study III

Of course, there's the one, whose name rhymes
with mantis
Who has a sailor on leash, who certainly
whammed us.
He signs by initial J.P. something or other
But we all know he "ain't" her brother.

Case Study IV

O Boy those girls "Wood" fall for the Coast
Guard
But the boys from other branches are never
barred.

Case Study V

There's also the "Si" guy, last name sounds
like bell,
Who has an admirer, Oh gee, I can't tell.
But here's a riddle for you all to guess,
Her name means "barrel maker," by jest.

Case Study VI

This rhymed (?) tale of l'amour wouldn't be
told,
If I didn't mention Pittman to whom Chatham
is sold.
And so for this resui, I hand in case studies
complete,
And don't forget, keep up the good work, or
this column will be deplete.

Convenient—

Dependable—

Economical—

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Is For You!

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We Wonder

Why a certain junior girl, whose initials are B.B. would like to travel out to Colorado. Would it have anything to do with the Army Camp out that way?

Why a "Young" girl spends her spare time in Norfolk.

Why a certain freshman girl gets the love light in her eye when any one reads "Laws" to her.

Why a good "Britton" calls an American soldier "Jerry."

Why Harry Groton dislikes "Porters" even when he isn't traveling.

Why Margaret Darrow is studying this year. Jiminy, can it be "Wright"?

Why when Leta Trice starts to work, she's sure to "Rue" it.

Why Orpha Pusey never knows whether it's Phys "Ed" or "Jim."

If Katie will count it a "Foul-er" will "Ed-win."

If we would be "horning" in if we asked Mary-lee for some candy.

Why Ginny Lee's face turns red when she sees "White."

Why Shirley has spruced up here lately — Could it be that "Her Heart Belongs to Daddy."

If you are glad to see how Marshall M. is mar-shalling M. Marshall around.

Why Dopey hands around "Wheat-ley" "Mills" so much lately.

If Harry Groton likes the early morning. He sure sticks with the "D E W."

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SENIORS ACQUIRE EXPERIENCE

Gone out into the teaching world are many of our last year's classmates. Since everyone is always interested in the present doings of their college acquaintances we have compiled a list of those students out teaching and the counties in which they are at the present time.

The cadet teachers and their counties are as follows:

Betty Barton, Calvert; Evelyn Crockett and Addelle Somers, Caroline; Richard Williams, Carroll; Elizabeth True, Charles; Margaret Beauchamp, and Phyllis Hahn, Frederick; Louise Graybeal, Florence Standiford, and James Wright, Harford; Edna Mae Ellis, Loraine Hall, and Elizabeth Hickman, Howard; Betty Carey, Emily Clinard, Betsey Collison, Virginia Harcum, Donna Hoyt, Muriel Lewis, Mary Lee More, Irene Parks, Emma Todd, and Georgia White, Prince George's; Betty Breneman, Virginia Gardner, Irta Mills, and Jane Wheatley, St. Mary's; and Thomas Flowers and Lorraine Siddons Bloodsworth, Somerset. Matilda De Voe will begin teaching in the Chesapeake School in Havre de Grace on November 12, 1942.

To every one of them we wish success in all undertakings. We have faith that they will do their share in the education of the youth of today so that it may take the right place in the world of tomorrow.

Alumni Of 1942

"Where, or where are the verdant Seniors?" As the song designates, the graduates of 1942 are now "out in the wide, wide world." Ruth Brandon, Prince Georges County; Marie Bounds, Frances Durham, Genevieve Gibson, Augusta Heath, Olie Horsman, Mildred Johnson, Julia Jones, Virginia Kuenzle, Agnes Martin, Doris McVey, Dorothy Siddons, Ellen Taylor, Beatrice Todd, and Virginia Rose Vincent are teaching in Anne Arundel County; Jeannette Rencher Insley, in Howard County; Emily Dryden, in Worcester County; Doris Gross, in Harford County; Margaret Hornbarger, in Cecil County; Phyllis Seese, in Caroline County; Carrie Carr, Selbyville, Del, and Irma Wooten Aydelotte, in Milford, Delaware. James Kerr, Albert Atkinson, William Newcomb, Carroll Walsh are in military service. Mrs. Josephine Taylor Williams is not teaching. To each and every one of them we wish the very best of luck.

THE HOLLY LEAF

Book Week

In spite of its reputation for bleakness, November has a very bright spot. It brings to us the annual national Book Week.

It was in the year 1919 that Franklin K. Mathews spoke before the American Bookseller's Association to urge a wider interest in reading. He brought about a great forward step in progressive education, for his efforts resulted in Book Week.

The object of Book Week is to develop a broad and permanent interest in the better types of reading material. It teaches children the pride of ownership, the joy of sharing, and, the delight of entering new worlds by reading.

The purposes of Book Week are:

1. To encourage in boys and girls the love of books and reading.
2. To increase public appreciation of good books for children.
3. To increase the knowledge of and to support public book facilities.
4. To encourage home ownership of books and companionship through them.

From November 15 to 20 new books will be introduced and become famous, and old books will be brought from the shelves that their beloved characters may live again. A group of our student teachers is planning the celebration of Book Week for the fifth and sixth grades of the Campus Elementary School. Posters encouraging the reading of books, book jackets, and other material will be used to interest the children in good reading material. Games and riddles will be centered around books. The girls will be allowed to dress their dolls as book characters, and the boys may make soap carvings. All the children will share the books they read with others through story-telling.

Many materials that are used to make books are very valuable in the war effort, but the war will not stop the production of books. Ways have been found for conserving materials without doing away with such essential tools as books. We of this nation believe that it is just as important for us to further our education as it is for us to win the war. The right human relationships and service to others are our constant themes. Books are important to us now, for they give us the courage, understanding, and inspiration that we need to fight on for democracy.

OCTOBER 1942

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Freshman-Parent-Faculty Dinner Held

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The annual Freshman-Parent-Faculty Dinner was held in the dining hall September twenty-fifth. Beginning at six o'clock, the dinner, to which all freshmen, parents and faculty were invited, drew a crowd of one hundred seventy persons.

Mr. Ben Nelson, President of the Men's Association, presided as toastmaster at the dinner meeting. After Dr. J. Leas Green of Salisbury delivered the invocation, Dr. J. D. Blackwell welcomed the guests. He gave parents some advice to help their sons and daughters make the most of their college career at S.T.C. Next William P. Straughn, Jr., newly elected advisor to the Freshman class, introduced the members of the S.T.C. faculty.

The College Chorus, directed by Miss Margaret Black, made its first appearance of the school year by singing a number of selections. Among them were "America the Beautiful," a medley of college songs, and an interesting selection featur-

ing Miss Ann Adkins of Salisbury as soloist.

Representing S.T.C. parents, Mr. Edgar Porter of Salisbury gave an interesting talk entitled "What is Expected of S.T.C. by Parents." Following this, Orland Langrall, recently elected President of the Freshman class, spoke on "What is Expected of S.T.C. by Freshman." Mr. Langrall brought out that from student's viewpoint a college should develop students socially and morally, as well as helping them acquire subject matter.

At this dinner Dr. Blackwell presented to Miss Hilda Taylor the Cook Scholarship Fund. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the program.

Members of the committee that were in charge of the dinner were Ben Nelson, Marylee Ruark, Orland Langrall, Mr. William P. Straughn, Jr., Catherine Bloodsworth, Mary Ann Rheinhold, and Miss Ruth Powell.

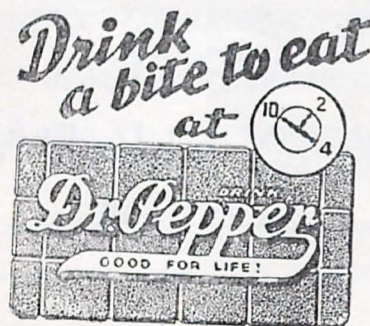
Consider The Library

By the time you read this, we may have new chairs, and you may not consider this such an item of special interest, but I assure you it is. The old ones have been used by students since the College opened in 1925; they have served us well, but the new ones, we guarantee, will be strong, and comfortable.

Speaking of Books — Look for a display of new ones during the week of November 15 to 21st. This, as you probably know, is known as Book Week throughout the United States and the slogan for this year is: "Forward with Books." Surely one of the best ways to forward ourselves is by Reading, **READING**, and then **READING** some more.

At some Colleges and Universities instead of saying students are taking a course in history or literature, they say: students are **reading** history or **reading** literature.

To a very great extent we are, mentally, what we read.



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EARLY IMPRESSIONS OF S. T. C.

So this is college! Well, what a place! Nothing to do but eat, sleep, play ping-pong, tennis or any other game you wish. When this is done if there is any time left you can sometimes study. Of course, the latter is the minor unless you are kin to some of the professors or wish to be the teacher's pet. Teachers do not have pets as they used to; I do not know why unless there didn't used to be so many beautiful girls and so many nice games. Speaking of girls, there are going to be a couple of unfortunate boys this year, because girls are scarce. There are only thirty freshmen girls for thirty-two freshmen boys to fight over. I would like to suggest that the boys pick their girls early this year.

College is a wonderful place in more than one way. For example, let us think of food. We get ice cream six days a week, plenty of sugar, buns, beef, homemade rolls, Maryland biscuits (made in Maryland anyway), and millions of other things too numerous to mention. I think we should pause here to express our appreciation to the cooks who cook this food. They are known as Emma and Viola.

We should stop at this point to think of the benefits we receive from our all-out Physical Education program. Our coach can be proven very good by a few examples. Some of us arrived at college with just average muscle. Now, after six weeks the coach has had to order some extra long tape measures to measure our arms. The Japs and Germans sure will know when one of S.T.C.'s freshmen gets behind a gun! The only thing that can be said against the Coach is about this business of running. A lot of rubber shoe soles will be worn out by running four and five miles a day. (Sh-h-h-h— was that a suggestion that we run barefoot?)

THE FROSH "TAKE IT"

Hi, rats. (Pardon me, my mistake). After that hilarious "coming out" party, the upper classmen were ready to receive into their midst the 1942 "frosh" who came through with flying colors! Sportsmanship-plus was dominant in the willingness to cooperate with the upper classmen during those four hectic days.

That first day! Sights galore! What odd looking specimens stalked the corridors of S.T.C. New hairdo's were superfluous, the exclusive creations of Mademoiselle Sophomore. One feature, lasting all day, in fact, four days, was a gayety review displaying unusual plans of unique dress designs.

In every college it is believed that the freshmen are the dumbbells. Well friends (and enemies) I would like to give you the truth concerning this matter. (I know because I have had experience.) The - Freshmen-Are-The-Smartest-Group-in-Any-College. The upper classmen never know when to come to dinner. About the time the rest of us are through and ready to leave, a group of young men led by H.S. straggle into the dining room expecting their dinner. Upper classmen run around the halls yelling such things as "Air Raid" and any other preposterous remark they happen to think of. They expect everyone to fall on the floor until they get through playing. They never have matches. Books are thrown all over the room by these people. Of course, I have no doubt whatever that the present freshman class will retain its complete sanity while passing through the crucial stage of upper-classmanship.

College would be next door to Paradise if it were not for classes. These are just a waste of time. I waste twenty-four hours a week on these things. All you do is just sit and listen to a bunch of teachers (who call themselves professors) let off steam.

Now I must declude, exclude, prelude, conclude—something or other, this document. In closing, I wish to say that everyone should come to college. If you say that they do not give enough time to sleep, I want to tell you that you can always go to the infirmary. There is absolutely, positively no reason why one should not go to college. It is a swell place.

—By a Freshman

P.S. Just to prove college has made me brave, I'm going to sign my name.

Claude F. Libis

The male species of our college also acted as mannequins. The costume jewelry of our participants were new creations of the "Vogue of Ratland." Mousetrap jewelry as a neckpiece seemed to be most popular. I wonder why?

At intervals of the day the upperclassmen were enjoyably entertained by delightful contributions by the rats. Among the pieces of dramatic art were unusual discussions, proposals, and musical talent.

The climax of a most exciting week came on Thursday night for the boys and on Friday for the girls. As a result of the parties, the "rats" became full-fledged freshmen.

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Are You Backing The Staff

(Continued from Page 5)

product in-so-far as is possible. Unfortunately, the students have the idea that the publications should be the work of the staff; if this attitude prevails, they must of necessity be just that. There are off-side complaints that the magazine is the work of a few people who write what they want. Since we are not told what is wanted, we must use our own ideas which admittedly must oftentimes become exhausted.

Human beings have a tendency to like best that which they do themselves. The staff is your servant, ready to let you have as large or as small a part in your magazine as you are willing to accept. If you feel that some important material is being omitted or could be handled more expediently, write the article the way you would like to see it and submit it to your editors; or, at least give them the benefit of your ideas and suggestions. If you take any interesting pictures of school activities, let us see them; if you can write poems, stories, or dialogues, let us read them; if you can do illustrative work, let us know about it. Your publications can be only as good as you make them. Only by accepting the challenge of cooperation with your staff can the publications of State Teachers College be made of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Our Service Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

Kerr, Ensign Herman Perdue, Ensign David Perry, Arthur Richardson, William Rittenhouse, James Shockley, Hugh Smith, Lynn Walter.

Branch of Service Unknown: Everett Bennett, William O. Blades, Melvin Bradley, Balvin Brinsfield, Robert Cannon, Richard Carter, Preston Daisey, David Dayton, Charles Echard, Preston Evans, Hamilton Fox, Robert Gibson, Robert Hill, Donald Horner, Marion Hudson, William Ingersoll, Richard McNeal, Harry McCann, Fred Messick, Preston Messick, Ralph Pennewell, Edward Robertson, Charles Schwatka, Stokes Sharp, Kirby Smith, David Somervell, Howard Stevenson, Ira Todd, James White, Henry White, Arthur Williams, Mark Williams, McFadden Wilson, Ardie Winters.

Teachers-Education Notes

"What are all these 'kids' running around here for?" That is a question which was asked me during the first week of school by a bewildered freshman.

Just ask any junior that now! For the past eight weeks, the junior class has been attempting to get acquainted with these children in their school environment. They have seen first graders learning to work quietly; they have seen some of the difficulties of the older children, and have even helped with a musical program produced by the fifth grade. Current jazz tunes have been replaced by such lines as "Oh, it's hard to be polite if you're a cat" or "Said the tall trim tailor to the small slim sailor." They have restored order after playground fights and been invited to "ballet scenes" originated, directed, and performed by a group of children during the brief space of one noon hour. They have heard lectures on "integration," "meaning," "motivation," and "professional attitude." They have wondered, in their more contemplative moments, what it is all about anyway.

Should you see anyone wandering aimlessly about the halls repeating nonsense syllables, tapping strange rhythms on any surface at hand, or making weird musical sounds on harmonica-like instruments; don't condemn them, sympathize with them. They are most surely juniors. And if you have any doubts in your mind as to what a junior is, ask any first grader. He will tell you that a junior is a person in the third grade in college. Explanation — Miss Black was called upon for an extemporaneous definition.

Sophomore Class Reduced

(Continued from Page 6)

working at Aberdeen; and Dot Reed, Ruth Olsen, Jack Laws and Richard Malone are employed in Washington.

"And last, but not least," we have two who have answered the call to the colors. Edward Dryden and Virgil Toadvine have both given their services to the Navy.

So, wherever they are, the S.T.C. sophomores join in wishing them all the greatest success.

Do you "bump along"? The other day a student in the elementary school read a paragraph word by word. The teacher asked another pupil to criticize the reading. The child's reply was, "He bumps along."

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Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shull of Baltimore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Little Miss Shull is now one month old. Mrs. Shull will be remembered by many of her friends as Miss Beatrice Parker.

Word has been received at S.T.C. of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hargert of Milford, Conn., on October 7. The seven pound boy has been named Hugh James. Mrs. Hargert will be remembered by her friends as Miss Emily Givans.

Mr. Philip Haddaway is working in Baltimore. His address is 254 Patapsco Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Dear Mrs. Cooper:

At present I'm living in Blythe, California, but my address changes so frequently, I'd prefer having my address as Centreville, Md., from there my mail will be forwarded.

Sincerely,
Katherine Anthony Lewis

William Adair
4307 Marble Hall Road
Baltimore, Maryland

... I had hoped to be back for "Homecoming" Saturday, October 17th, but I am scheduled to work.

Best of luck,
Bill

The following have subscribed to the Holly Leaf:

- Carroll Walsh, class 1942.
- Carmel Wilson, student at S.T.C. 1939-40, 1940-41.
- Florence Warren, class 1928.
- Anne Coulby Hopkins, class 1928.
- Irma Brewington McCool, class 1932.
- Florence Pierce Smith, class 1931.
- Carolyn Ebling Hutchison, class 1932.
- Margaret Tilghman Baker, class 1933.
- Mary Larrimore, class 1929.
- Esther Sard Dorsey, class 1929.
- Dorothy Fogwell, class 1941.
- Mrs. L. A. Wagner, class 1932.
- Jessie Wilkins Usilton, class 1926.
- Mrs. George B. Welch, class 1926.
- Shirley Powell, class 1941.
- Mrs. Louis J. Weining, class 1928.
- William Adair, student at S.T.C. 1940-41, 1941-42.
- Ruth Whetzel, class 1940.

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OUR FIRST SUMMER SESSION

For the first time in the history of the State Teachers College at Salisbury a summer session was offered for members of the student enrollment and for such teachers in service as desired to attend and earn credits leading to the degree of B.S. in education and for their renewal of certificates. This plan was worked out to enable students at S.T.C. to accelerate their college work in order to meet the national emergency. It was in keeping with State recommendations made as a result of the present and predicted shortage of teachers in the elementary schools as well as to meet the needs of academic college work required for entrance to Naval defense. The four year curriculum at S.T.C. was accelerated one year by offering two semesters of 90 school days each for three years, with intervening summer sessions. This summer session opened the second week in June and closed August 14; however the six-weeks course ended July 17.

The total enrollment was approximately 170, with eighty-five teachers in service included in that number.

The teaching faculty for this session was: Dr. Richard Current, Dr. T. J. Caruthers, Mrs. William Howard Bennett, Mr. Benn Maggs, Dr. Lloyd Straughn, Miss Lois McDorman, Miss Margaret Black, Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, Miss Gladys Lewis, and Mr. Paul Hyde. Miss Lois McDorman taught Crafts, Art Application and Handwriting in Miss Henrietta Purnell's absence.

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