

STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL HONORS

DEBATING SOCIETY REJUVENATED UNDER PRESIDENT RUTH CLARKE

Assisted by a strong membership, Ruth Clarke, as president of the Bagleam-Carnean Debating Society, has successfully brushed aside the cobwebs of antiquity of a dying organization to promote it to a new height of prominence on a level with the leading societies of S.T.C.

In the past (long past) the Debating Society was a respective organization, but with time it was improperly handled which resulted in its eventual decay. Until the current year the members of said organization have been faithful once a year regarding meetings—they could be depended upon to pose in some industrious fashion for the yearbook photographer.

Times have either changed, or else the responsibility of handling

such an organization has fallen into more capable hands. During this current year Ruth Clarke has successfully encouraged more students to join the organization until it now is comprised of approximately 35 eager and energetic members. These members have shown their interest by attending several meetings during the past few weeks, and have held one informal debate. The informal debate was held with the primary purpose of arousing further interest of the entire student body. A formal debate is being planned for the near future and if the turnout at the informal debate is at all indicative, a capacity audience can be expected to attend the next debate.

SOPHOMORES TO STAGE SUPER SEMI-FORMAL SHUFFLE

Although this year's allocation of funds for the financing of college dances further complicates an already difficult problem, the 1948 Sophomore Class will display its usual initiative and venturesomeness by overcoming such seemingly unsurmountable obstacles when it presents a Thanksgiving Day semi-formal dance to be held in the STC gymnasium between the hours 8:30-12:30, Friday evening, November 19.

New forms of amusement are being sketched out by the Sophomore Class Planning Committee in addition to the usual entertainment. Several prizes of some nature will be awarded. Dancing

ability will play a minor roll in the winning of prizes.

Lew Startt's popular 12-piece band will supply the music. Lew's band has been engaged prior to this dance and all those who have ever attended dances accompanied by his music speak very satisfactorily of its high quality. There is further possibility that other talent may be in the offering. Whether or not this will happen is uncertain, but, nevertheless, it all adds up to an evening to be long remembered by those who attend. Everyone is urged to make immediate plans to attend this unusual Sophomore Hop.

Sophomore Wins National Contest

Kathryn Hales, a sophomore, captured one of the ten third prizes in a national contest when she submitted her composition "The Teacher and Alcohol Education" to be judged in a contest sponsored by The Intercollegiate Association.

The subject, "Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism," was duly treated by Miss Hales. Says she of her method of prevention, "Since most drinkers start drinking heavily while still in their teens, isn't it a logical solution to educate the teen agers about alcoholism? Speakers, physicians, members of the A.A., police officers, social workers, and ministers could be obtained for such occasions. Through the teacher, too, the parent's sense of responsibility for the child's social habits can be aroused. At P.T.A. meetings, guest speakers can be invited. There must be freedom of discussion of such social problems or we shall fail. Tomorrow's leaders should study today's problems . . . tomorrow's harvest will depend on today's labor. It is a battle for all workers with youth: the teacher,

the parent, the minister, the social worker, and many others. But, since next to the parent it is the teacher who touches adolescent life most closely, it is on his shoulders that the solution of this problem rests."

Student Injured In Accident

Richard Linthicum, Student Government Officer, athlete, scholar, and all-around good fellow has been sidelined temporarily from STC activities until he fully recovers from serious injuries incurred in an automobile accident near his home in Cambridge four weeks ago.

During this time Linthicum has remained in the Easton hospital. His condition has improved to some extent and it is expected that his stay will be but a short time longer.

The *Holly Leaf* Staff, the faculty, and student body of STC extend their deepest sympathy and look forward to the return of Dick "Linseed" Linthicum.

SGA Organizations Show Improvement

SGA organizations this year show a definite upward pull. Organizations with a small number of members heretofore existed in a manner unknown to most of the College. Although these organizations were represented at Executive Board meetings, their accomplishments seemed few and far between.

This year shows an improvement in these organizations; the Camera Club is becoming more active and instructional, and the Cosmophonic Society also shows more outstanding work.

Prior to the publication of each *Holly Leaf* the Staff distributes news blanks to all SGA organizations, which, when completed and turned in, are given mention in the *Holly Leaf*. An average of one-third of these blanks are returned for publication. Organization presidents are reminded that publicity in the *Holly Leaf* aids toward the betterment of your organizations. Why not turn in regular articles on your current activities?

PEP RALLY

It is not the usual policy of the Staff to publish a "front page article" criticizing STC'eans for their attitude toward the College as a whole; such articles usually appear as editorials, and probably are seldom read. However, after the Pep Rally held on November 11, it was concluded that an article should be published that would meet the eye of everyone.

Due publicity was made for the Pep Rally on November 11. The Rally was held prior to the University of Baltimore game which was expected to be a close one. The purpose was to encourage attendance at that game; to promote student interest in games; to make STC "soccer conscious". At that Pep Rally there were 35 people—one-tenth of the enrollment of STC. Most of the people who did attend made it one of the most "pepless" rallies in the history of the College. Perhaps this was true because there were so few there; at any rate, the Rally could be considered a failure — not because of the people who were there, but because of the people who were not there.

STC does not have a great deal of resourceful activities to promote student interests; during soccer season the pep rallies have been highlights remembered all year. Why should this year be different? What's wrong with people? Why don't they participate in more school activities? *What's wrong with STC?*

Cancer deaths occur in the United States at the rate of about one every three minutes.

Assembly Committee Plans Programs

The Assembly Committee chairman, Lynn Butler, has announced that the pre-Thanksgiving assembly will be conducted by the Christian Association. Previous assemblies this year have been: music by the Wi-Hi Band, a Home Association skit, and a talk and movie by Dr. Anne H. Matthews on her recent trip to Norway.

The Committee has planned entertaining and worthwhile assemblies this year; however, as usual, attendance is very low, and the Committee feels that student participation is far from satisfactory. The assembly programs are planned for STC students, and the committee spends much time preparing schedules and programs. STC has not reached the point where assemblies will be compulsory; let's not ever have to reach that point. Attend assemblies regularly!

Plans For 1948 Yearbook

One of the most well known policies of the Publications Staff at the Salisbury Teachers College has been the inclusion of the yearbook and newspaper fees with the Activities Fee, which is paid at the beginning of each school year.

The usual allocation for the Staff is 45% of the total amount of Activities Fees, and that amount has heretofore been sufficient for publishing the yearbook and newspapers.

In 1948, however, due to increased printing rates, the Staff did not have enough funds to cover the cost of the yearbook and the five newspapers that were published. The debt was paid by the S.G.A.

This year the Staff received \$840 from S.G.A. funds. Each newspaper costs at least \$60, and the yearbook at least \$1000, assuming that \$500 more can be secured in ads. It is evident that the Staff could not publish eight newspapers and the required amount of yearbooks with that amount, even assuming that newspaper ads are at a maximum.

At the first Executive Board meeting permission was requested to charge for yearbooks this year. The matter was referred to a committee which was to secure approval of the plan from the Administration. The Administration in turn referred the matter back to the S.G.A. for approval. At the last meeting of the Executive Board the matter was again discussed, and the decision was that

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NOTICE

If all students who desire copies of the class-cut rules will sign their names on the paper on the bulletin board in the School Store, the Staff will have copies distributed.

Five Students Nominated For Who's Who

The publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has officially accepted for recognition in their 1948-1949 edition five STC juniors and seniors:

Joseph Walter Potter, of Cambridge. Vice-president of the Men's Athletic Association, and president of the Junior Class;

Elizabeth Agnes Ward, of North Beach. Secretary of the Student Government Association, and president of the Women's Home Association;

Morris Chester Jones, Jr., of Salisbury. Business manager of the Publications Staff;

Norman Jefferson Moore, of Easton. Captain of the Varsity Soccer Team; vice-president of the Men's Association, and member of the Assembly Committee;

Edward Francis Holloway, of Salisbury. Treasurer of the Men's Athletic Association, and president of the Senior Class.

Each year *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* recognizes students from approximately six hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible. They are selected by a faculty committee with the basis of consideration being fine character, outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work, leadership in extra-curricular activity, service to the school, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. During the school year certificate awards are presented to all students selected.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges serves as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experiences; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations; and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

The Staff extends congratulations to this group on behalf of the students and faculty of STC for their well-deserved achievements.

Plane Trips Cancelled

Trips arranged by Miss Mabel Baird and the local Chesapeake Airlines have, unfortunately, been cancelled, due to the lack of student participation. At the present time all plans for flights have been cancelled indefinitely.

The air trips were initiated by Dr. Ida Belle Thomas when she chaperoned the American History class to Williamsburg, Virginia. Because of its success, similar trips are anticipated.

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS



EUNICE WHEATLEY

Since Eunice graduated from Seaford High School in 1940, she has made an outstanding record at this college. Not only was she elected by popular vote as Miss S.T.C., but she has also won the achievement key two years and appeared last year in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Along with these accomplishments she also was president of the Glee Club, worked with the publications staff for three years; Camera Club for two years; F.T.A., one year; and Sophanes Players, two years.

From the looks of that list, "Euno" must have been a hard working gal. Nevertheless, she has her fun, her likes and dislikes. Aside from more reading, "Euno" enjoys tennis, badminton, sewing (she was president of the 4-H at Seaford), sour pickles, and mustard with hot dogs. Music in general appeals to her and she plays the piano — strictly E. Wheatley style, you understand. Somehow, she gives the impression that she gets much fun out of life. Especially interesting is her fun with automobiles. (No, she's not an amateur mechanic!)

"Euno" wasn't very old, she says, when she was first behind a wheel — the wheel of an old Model T Ford. Her mother was pretty slick and she "snatched" the key. Evidently, "Euno" was smarter because she could start the car without keys. Simple! Just step on the starter and jerk along! (She's been driving since). One recent trip, she admits was a fizzle. She had to park and some days—oh well! Anyway, the scene was like this: "Euno" and seven girls were jammed in the wittle car and one lonesome man (who turned out to be the good Samaritan type) stood on the curb. The car refused to park and "Euno", plus companions, got a little stirred up. So-o-o-o-o! Mr. Stand-on-the-corner stuck hand in window and parked car while still standing on street and still giving instructions. Nice, huh?

An eager scholar, she early in life portrayed this characteristic as illustrated when little "Euno" went a-riding to Grandmother's house one day. With her suitcase in one hand and the door handle in the other, she anxiously pressed her nose upon the window pane and out she fell.

At present, "Euno" has com-

pleted her student teaching activities and looks forward to graduation. She finishes in January. Commuting now, she says, "I definitely miss the dorm life." Needless to say, her well-rounded character, her keen sense of humor, and interesting personality have influenced many an undertaking in the dormitory as well as the other organizations of which Eunice Wheatley is an active member.

New Teachers

Mr. James B. Brennan is a native of Wheeling, West Virginia, and for the last two years has taught at Northland College at Ashland, Wisconsin. Prior to this he also taught at the California State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania, and for several years in the high schools of West Virginia.

Mr. Brennan received his A.B. degree from the University of Virginia and his Masters degree from the University of West Virginia. He has done work towards his Doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, with additional graduate work at the Ohio State University and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Brennan teaches European History, American Diplomacy, and sociology here at S.T.C.

PLANS FOR 1948 YEARBOOK
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the Staff receive student approval, after which the yearbook price will be set and announced.

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can be published during 1948-1949. In order to eliminate such situations as last year, i.e., some sixty yearbooks were never secured by college students, we suggest this new plan, where students will order yearbooks in the fall, pay a small deposit, and receive yearbooks in the spring, when the remainder of the cost is paid.

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