

ALL-SENIOR'S DAY, MARCH 20th

Your S.G.A. At Work

A relatively passive month has gone by insofar as S.G.A. activity is concerned, notwithstanding its role in the past holiday festivities.

With reference to the festive season and its connection with your S.G.A., it is most gratifying to realize that the activities available for the holidays exceeded the number of available days. As a consequence, a planned Snack Bar Show was held in obedience.

With social events and student morale as one of your S.G.A.'s major objectives, situations such as this reflect a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction on its members. It certainly is indicative of good jobs well done. This column would like to send its own little orchids to the presidents of each of the organizations in the S.G.A. They well deserve them for a most successful first semester's work.

During the January regular meeting of your S.G.A., a committee was appointed to draw up honor points for the Social Committee and the Cheer Leaders, in recognition of their valuable contributions to student morale. Preliminary plans were made for our

meeting with the Executive Board of the Maryland State College at Princess Anne, scheduled for February.

A discussion on assembly attendance absorbed most of the evening's work. May we be reminded that the Administration contributes a thousand dollars a year for assembly programs and it is certainly difficult to justify the continuation of this kindness, when the cost is checked against the attendance records. Let's all make an effort to attend the remaining programs. It's easy to say, "We don't like that type of program," etc., but how can we tell what we like or don't if we don't hear or see them? Through false assumptions, it is quite possible that we may lose our sense of valuable nutrients.

Your S.G.A. sadly noted the death of one of the student body's dearest friends, Mr. J. J. Rogers. It is difficult to realize that his ever helping hand, his jolly cheerfulness, and his fatherly advice will no longer be available to us. He will be sorely missed and remembered forever by all of us who knew him.

Second Semester Assemblies

February 6—Claire Wellman, violinist

February 12—Wi-Hi Dramatic Club: One Act Play

February 19—Sasha Siemal, known known as "Tiger Man," lives in jungles of Brazil. He will show a film.

February 26 — Carey McWilliams, editorial director of "The Nation" (magazine). He will speak on the improvement of relations among different religions, nationalities.

Mar. 26—Rabbi Droetz from Wilmington, Delaware. He will speak on the Background of Prejudice.

Other possible programs are a glass blowing demonstration by Mr. Lutz, singing by Lloyd Parker, lecture on her trip to France and Spain by Dr. Francis, and lecture on her trip to Alaska by Dr. Matthews.

Snack Bar Show Huge Success

The second Snack Bar Show of the year got underway on Thursday, January 22nd, at 8:00 P. M. Tom Williams, who has been instrumental in arranging the talent for these shows since their origination, as well as being the traditional and inimitable M.C., was unable to be present due to illness in his family. He was missed, of course, but his position was ably filled by Al Moran, who did a master job in both capacities.

Joan Stiles started the show off in grand style by singing a few songs in her incomparable style. She was followed by the "Miller Sisters," the stars of the Newman Club show which ran for one night on Camden Ave. This trio, composed of Artie, Debbie, and Margaret, are rapidly singing and playing their way to stardom.

The number three slot in the spotlight was filled by Bill Curtis and his violin, who, after doing a take-off on Jack Benny, rendered some really beautiful music, an example of which was "Intermezzo."

Following Bill was our little song bird from Princess Anne, Mary Lane McNeil, who, in her distinct and beautiful style, sang a few lovely songs.

Joe Brown took the floor, and following a Sid Caesar pattern, did a very good monologue on an expectant father.

The Quartet followed Joe, and needless to say, these four fellows were as good as ever. Just like a good wine, they seem to mellow and get better with age.

Following the Quartette, and stopping the show, incidentally, were the Andrew Sisters, bearing the unusual names of Pat, Nick, and John. Their act was a little on the slap-stick side, but, as a change of pace, was enjoyed immensely by everyone. I'm sure the entire attending body was sorry to see the curtain fall on the last act of the Snack Bar Show and look forward with great anticipation to the rising curtain of the next one.

Korean Student Speaks

On Monday, February 8, in Room 131, a very charming young Korean lady, Miss Chung Sue Yoo, gave a very informative and entertaining talk on conditions existing today in South Korea. Miss Yoo is a Social Studies major at Bard College at the present time.

In outlining the educational policies of Korea, Miss Yoo considered two different periods; the period under Japanese rule and the period following the defeat of the Japanese.

During the Japanese occupation, said Miss Yoo, the school was set up on a 6-3-3 basis: the first six years being called elementary school; the next three years being referred to as "middle school"; and the last three as college. She further stated that the school week consisted of from 38 to 48 hours, including Monday through Saturday noon. There were no discussion periods at all. A very great majority of teachers were Japanese, and Japanese, of course, was the required language. Teacher-pupil relationships were very formal, but somewhat friendly.

The present period, following the outbreak of the Korean conflict brought about many changes and three major problems. These problems as outlined by Miss Yoo, are as follows:

(1) Reconstruction of school facilities

During the course of the war, which has raged up and down the

majority of the Korean Peninsula, most of the school buildings have been destroyed. Due to existing conditions it is impossible to obtain materials for the reconstruction of the facilities.

(2) Methods of Teaching

Teaching methods had to be revised because conditions had changed so drastically. No longer could the student go to a classroom and learn in the conventional manner. Now the Korean child must learn, as Miss Yoo expressed it, through "living experiences." Thus the child picks up Geography and languages by contact with people of other lands. Science is presented to them in the form of Jet planes, tanks, and explosions.

Try to imagine the difficulty of training teachers, even in the U. S., with a full scale war going back and forth across the entire continent.

The children, who, for the largest part, are thus deprived of a formal education, spend their time in learning to do things with their hands. Many are employed in the textile plants, which is one of South Korea's chief industries. Children, also, have become very proficient in the modification of a very highly prized object in Korea, the beer can. There is almost no end to the number of things that these imaginative people make from the ordinary beer can. Modifications range anywhere from cooking utensils to house roofs.

Social Activities

During the coming semester, there is going to be a tremendous schedule of social activities. The Social Committee is working on these activities at the present time, and the cooperation of the entire student body will be appreciated.

In view of the complaint sheets that were signed by a number of the students, activities are being planned that will include weekends. A few of the proposed activities are tours to various places of interest, parties, talent shows, discussion groups, hiking and roller-skating.

A complete list of activities will be posted so that those students who usually go home on weekends may make plans to stay here the weekends they so desire.

The first activities of the new semester are:

Feb. 13 Valentine Dance
Feb. 14 Roller-skating at Laurel

Commenting on living conditions in South Korea, Miss Yoo used her own Mother as an example. Mrs. Yoo is sharing a four room house with three other families, each family ranging in size from seven to ten persons.

Miss Yoo came to us sponsored by the World Student Service Fund, which endeavors to help needy students everywhere. Her talk was enjoyed immensely by all.

If I Were Dad

By Shirley Barton

Dad, if I were your dad and you were my son
I'd do things different than you have done.
On Saturday afternoons I'd play football with you.
I'd show you how to kick and throw the ball, too.
I'd never say it's time to go to bed now.
I'm telling you I'd be your pal.
I'd let you have an advance in pay.
I'd never tell you you should spend it this way.
I'd let you make up your own mind.
I'd give you every spare minute I could find.
When you'd bring home a report card not so good,
I'd never ask you if you'd been working like you should.
I'd gently say to you,
"Is that the best you can do?"
You'd probably answer that you thought it to be.
Then I'd say, "Now listen to me. I've got faith in you, son.
If this is the best that you have done
I'm more than proud of you."
This is what I'd say, too
"I'd tell you to make the best better.
It's your job to climb to the top of the ladder."
I think you would be likely to say
When ever I happened to pass your way,

Dead-Born

There was an old man who had built a fine boat
For a soldier away in the war—
And that son returned. But he dry-docked the ship
And left it alone on the shore.
And now others run fingers along her bow,
Though not a word is spoken—
They know if they asked the old man he'd sniff
And say that her rudder is broken.
Some think it is not a schooner that lies
With no canvas (and no hands to load her)
But a loss of faith in the things that guide
Young men all alone on the water.
Let her rot, dead-born; like a dead-born duck
Drawn up from the waves' romance,
They say, Let her rot on the marsh like the legs
Of that soldier lost in France—
Till her buoy-line fades; till her cabin-eyes close;
Till the sun comes down to sear her,
With her tail still lifted high from the tides,
And from all other men who'd steer her.
"There goes my dad now.
No, he's more than my dad. He's my best pal."

THE HOLLY LEAF

Published Monthly at S. T. C., Salisbury, Maryland
Editor in Chief: Howard Cheek
Associate Editor: Stewart Harrison
Copy Editor: Ingrid Esterson
Layout Editor: Oliver Rhine
Reporters: Sylvia Givins, Joe Howard, Tom Williams, Les Holsburg, Willie Carey, Jane Thompson, Kathleen Gordy, Patricia Radcliffe, Mozelle Pardew, Pat Erveil, Shirley Bowdle, Jo Ann Jones, Elaine Brinsfield, Pauline Porter, Margaret Era.

Spotlighting Students



This month we are spotlighting the very popular senior, Joseph Howard. He is a good looking blonde, 6'2" tall, weighing 180 pounds, and is admired by all who know him.

Joe was born August 15, 1930, in Easton, Md., and is a member of a family of three boys (of which he is the oldest) and one girl. His father is a painter and is assisted by Joe during the summer months. Joe also works part time in a drugstore and a country store in Easton.

Joe's major likes are: "my wife", football, good music, literature (credits Mrs. Bennett for this), a game of chess, to collect coins, and a good laugh. His mother has always been his idol and he is fond of her homecooking (as well as of his wife's). He especially likes to do things on the spur of the moment. He takes great pride in his famous "Slop Hall", of which he and his brother, Luke, are co-proprietors. His friends shall never forget the fun they have had there.

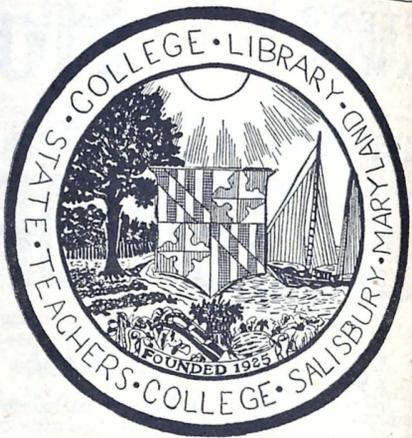
His few dislikes include getting up early and cold weather.

Upon being graduated from Easton High School he entered S.T.C. unwillingly, but now he thanks his mother for the encouragement she gave him, and says he has never once regretted it. During all four years spent here he has been active in intramural sports. In his freshman year he was especially mischievous and on one occasion Dr. Blackwell introduced him as "one of the hell-raisers of the school." But Joe soon became serious and active in many activities.

He is president of the Newman Club, and was partly responsible for its organization. He is treasurer of the Gullwing Club, a member of the Sophanes Players (recently held a minor role in their production), a member of the R.T.A., and a member of the photography club. In his sophomore year he organized the volleyball team, was captain for two years and is manager this year. He is also on the "Holly Leaf" and "Evergreen" staffs. A great honor came to this deserving fellow when he was selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

In 1951 he married his charming and pretty wife, Anne. They now have a son, "Michael", who is seven months old. Joe says he wants his son to play football for Notre Dame some day, but says he may choose his own profession. His favorite saying is "Beat Army!"

Joe graduates this semester and will begin teaching the third and fourth grades in Silver Springs as of "Groundhog Day." Future plans include a Master's degree from Catholic University and then to spend his summers traveling with his family (he wants a large family). He plans to make his



College Seal and Library Bookplate

In the Spring of the year 1927 Dr. William J. Holloway, Principal, of the Salisbury Normal School decided the school should have a seal. A contest was held for the best and most appropriate design. The five contestants were: Misses Grace Hallam, Nellie Tingle, Hazel Jenkins, Alma Slaughter and Edna Webster. The designs submitted by them were considered and that of Miss Grace Hallam, Class of 1927, was adopted and named the winner of the contest. The design chosen shows symbols of the State, Eastern Shore and School:

"The loblolly pine is characteristic of Eastern Shore; sail boat represents the fishing industry; plow and farm demonstrate agricultural interests; strawberry bed in the lower left foreground represents a leading industry of the Eastern Shore; sun at its zenith signifies the educational service which it is hoped the school will render; Maryland shield signifies that the school is a Maryland institution."

When this school became a four-year degree granting institution June 1, 1935, the name was changed on the seal from "Salisbury Normal School" to "State Teachers College."

A copy of Miss Hallam's seal was used in the Evergreen of 1928. Since then it has been used in many ways.

- 1. It appears in beautiful color on the valance of the stage curtain in the College auditorium. It is stamped on every aisle seat in the auditorium.
2. The seal is used at the top of the official college stationery.
3. It is used on felt for sweaters and athletic equipment, also on car and luggage stickers sold by the College Bookstore.
4. It is adapted for college jewelry: rings and pins.
5. A copy of the original seal was made by Joan Blomquist, Class of 1951, copies were made also for the picture file of the library.
6. It is placed on programs for functions held by the college, Commencements, etc.
7. In 1951 a copy of the seal was made by Miss Henrietta Purnell, Art Instructor, and this was framed and hangs in the library.
8. The seal was stamped on leather and an example of this

hangs in the office of Dr. Belle Wilson Thomas, History Instructor.

Bookplate for the Library It was in the second semester of 1948-49 that the Art Department of the College took as a project the making of a design for the Library bookplate. Among the designs submitted, Miss Alene Goslee, Class of 1950, used an adaptation of the college seal for a pattern, inserting the words "The College Library" in the lettered ring around the seal. This design was later approved by Mrs. Grace S. Chaires, the librarian and by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, and a plate was made from it by the Salisbury Advertiser.

It was not until Book Week 1952, however, that anything further came of the matter. At that time a price was obtained for 25,000 copies of the bookplate. This would take care of the present book collection in the College Library. With Miss Henrietta Purnell's assistance, and by means of a gift from her to the College Library, it was possible to have the entire 25,000 printed at once.

The bookplates were made in the form of stickers with the seal done in maroon on white paper—thus one of the college colors was used. They will soon be appearing on the inside covers of our library books.

When we see the college library bookplate we will always think of our Miss Purnell who was involved in its design, its printing, its purchase, and presentation to the College Library in 1952.

A Cry For Peace

Loyal blood flowing from the hearts of soldiers brave— Cries of mercy, cries of courage, cries of peace, Cries that are only to be heard in such a battle as this, With dying souls and dying prayers. Drums beating cold and the flags of which one can tell Of the end wave boldly against a sky of smoke and flame. After the smoke has settled and the fires have turned to ashes, Leaving only sorrow for the future. The winner's reward is a flag that is further away From peace than ever before. And what was once a tranquil field Embellished with flowers abloom Has become a field of tears and doom. Yes, now we realize that peace is not Secured by man killing his kind, And just how much will be profited from this try for peace?

The Gulls You View

The S.T.C. Gulls journeyed to Towson the first game of the year to play the capable representatives of Frostburg. The Golden Gulls pulled a hot game out of the fire after overcoming a 36-35 half-time score. The boys were out to show what they could do with a new first string, Shields being the only varsity veteran. Evidently they did O. K., coming out on top 64-62. Their loyal rooters back home heard a new name; "Denny got 27." But who was Denny? Abington, Pennsylvania's representative to the Maggsmen was in the shape of Dennis O'Brien. Denny has been consistently swishing the nets in the double figures, averaging 24.75 points per game. The other forward position is in the capable hands of Wi-Hi's representative, Roland Foskey. "Fosk" has been steadily swishing the nets in a close second to Denny. Patrolling the pivot position we have Bill Kniceley and Rog Ayers, both filling the assignment with dexterity enough to satisfy Coach Maggs. The manipulating of the ball up court to a scoring position has been in the capable hands of "Mo" Shields and "Chuck" Navratil. Although this has been sort of a starting lineup the reserves have seen as much action as the first five. "Riding the bench" is perhaps as hard if not harder than the actual playing. A substitute has to be versatile and always ready. He is under as much of an emotional strain always. The proficiency of Charles Phillips, another veteran, Lionel Massey and Bunk Bradford, Ocean City alumni, Bill Eley and Glen Lawson is enough to eliminate the coach's worries about his bench. Big Don Hearn has been taking his turn at the tap-off position.

The Golden Gulls next met the Towson men. After trailing all through the game they made a valiant surge in the fourth quarter, but still dropped it to a good team, 83-63. The Maggsmen made their debut on their home court against a swell bunch of guys from Gallaudet. A superior team outscored the Gulls 73-49. Still trying desperately to break into the win column again the boys hit the road for Kings, where they dropped a heart breaker 72-70. Still on the road and still determined not to come home without a win in their belts, a qualified quintet at Goldey-Beacom upset their apple-cart to the tune of 73-61. Returning to their roost to play host to the Dover airfield boys, featuring Leroy Leslie, our underestimable lads came within three points of upsetting them, only to lose 62-59. In their latest game they made up for lost time by convincingly licking the local Salisbury Vets to the tune of 61-47. Well, that's Sport's Beat as it looks from here. So long until next issue and be sure and follow the intramurals.

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Girls Sports

The STC girls basketball team opened their 1953 schedule at home on Thursday, Jan. 15th against the Easton AA's. Harriett Dickinson and Peggy Ross each dumped in 10 points for the victors. The final score was 46 to 29. Saturday night, Jan. 17th, the

teams traveled to the Delaware City to oppose the King College squads. The girls were again victorious, 27 to 23. Harriett Dickinson was at her best, dumping in 20 points. Marie Doyle and Margaret Everett were standouts among the defensive players. On Monday afternoon, Jan. 19, the girls were unsuccessful in their attempt to defeat Goldey-Beacom at Wilmington. The score was 27 to 26. Patty Lou Radcliffe dumped in 11 points and sister Nancy another 9 for the losers. No games are scheduled this week, but next Tuesday, Jan. 27, a practice scrimmage will be played at 7:30 on the STC court with the Hess-Schleisner girls squad.

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Volleyball Team Improving

With only five matches (fifteen games) yet to be played, the STC volleyball team is sporting a record of nineteen victories and only five defeats. After getting off to a fast start, winning eleven out of their first twelve games, the varsity ran into top-ranking Boulevard Club and lost three in a row. It is only fair to point out that two first string players were absent that night, but still the team wasn't playing up to par. After a good rest over the Christmas holidays the varsity shook off their four losses and won three in a row from the V.F.W. and took two out of three from Trinity. Then came the Boulevard Club again. But this time S.T.C. was ready... so were their opponents. The game started fast, each team fighting for every point. But the collegians had a score to settle and with beautiful determination copped the first game, 15-13. The struggle continued through the second contest with the Boulevard Club getting the better of it. With just three points to go the opposition sported a 12-8 lead, but the S.T.C.'ers wouldn't say die and fought doggedly to a tremendous 15-13 victory. The fierceness of these contests can be seen in the fact that both games were won by the smallest possible margins—two points. This second triumph broke the back of the opposition and the college won the last game by a top-sided 15-7 score and registered their best match of the season.

This match marked the last time Joe Howard played for the college, and though he played three of the best games of his career, the wins were definitely team victories. Joe's love for the sport can be seen in the fact that he listed volleyball as one of the primary reasons he hated to leave S.T.C. Joe left when the team looked its best. The squad showed vast improvement in this last contest. Lloyd Fry and Bill Eley played excellent games, and co-captains Luke Howard and Bob Sawyer put in their usual top performances. Al Younger and Don Flax played alert ball and Al's set-ups were a big factor in each victory. The college's prospects are bright, but one dark cloud looms on the immediate horizon. S.T.C.'s arch-rival, Beth Israel, take on the collegians at 8:00, February 2, in the college gym. Beth Israel,

as has usually been the case in past years, is leading the league with only one defeat to date. The hearty backing of the student body might be a big factor towards a victory. For the fans who are interested the volleyball team's remaining games are:

- S.T.C. vs. Bivalve M.Y.A.F. at S.T.C. at 9:00 on Monday, Feb. 9.
STC vs Sharptown at Pinehurst at 9:00 on Wednesday, Feb. 11.
S.T.C. vs. Swanson's at S.T.C. at 8:00 on Monday, Feb. 16.
S.T.C. vs. Wic. Teachers at S.T.C. at 8:00 on Monday, Feb. 23.
??? March 2 to March 20 — Play-offs ???

Intramural Basketball

This year's intramural basketball season is well underway, and the general trend seems to be a "Get Holzberg" attitude, understandable because of the fact that the "Hornets" are leading the pack with a 3-0 record. All the games, however, have been hard, fast, and generally speaking, clean. The referees, Tom, John, "Fosk", and Charlie, as well as the varsity coaches, have been doing a bang-up job. The standings to date are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Wins/Losses. Includes Holsberg's Hornets (3-0), Roger's Codgers (2-1), Passin' Parsons (2-1), Chuck's Chicks (1-2), Hearn's Hoopsters (1-2), Moe's Maulers (0-3).

Let's all turn out and root for the boys as they give their "all" for the home team, and may the best team win!

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WHADDA YA MEAN, I DIDN'T GET ANY MAIL! Illustration of a man at a counter.

So Budget-Wise Our Fashions

GIVE YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING TO DAN CONNELL Sunshine LAUNDRY



home in what he calls, "God's Country", the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Some day he would like to be a professor in a small college like S.T.C.

With his sincere manner, exuberant personality, and wonderful sense of humor we know Joe

will always be on top. His practical jokes will be missed here at S.T.C. when we lose him to a world full of trials and tribulations. Our hearts send forth only the best wishes for you, Joe, in anything and everything that you may attempt. Good Luck!

FREE PARKING ON LOT BACK OF STORE WHILE SHOPPING

Know Your School

The theory and practice of education has known no bounds in the past quarter century. In the same manner, the standards of our college have been advanced to meet the demands of this growth.

Most students take our four year curriculum of study for granted. Perhaps they have heard Salisbury State Teachers College referred to by alumni as the Salisbury State Normal School. But how many realize the implications of this change of title? Still more important, whom do we have to thank for those measures brought about by the change?

Our school was established in 1925 as the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury. In response to a long felt need the original aim of the school was to train elementary school teachers with particular emphasis on rural education.

The enrollment of students in 1925 numbered 105. At this time there was a two year curriculum which was organized on a three term basis.

The man chosen to guide the school in its infancy was Dr. William J. Holloway. As its first president, he instigated new ideas and methods, and with a keen, purposeful mind propelled the Maryland State Normal School towards its aims. Dr. Holloway retired as president of the school in the fall of 1934.

With the retirement of Dr. Holloway, Dr. T. J. Caruthers was entrusted with the duties of the head of the school. Dr. Caruthers served as acting president from October of 1934 to April of 1935.

At this point in the history of S.T.C. we should realize and appreciate the foresightedness of the man who was to be the college's second president. This man was offered the position as president of S.N.S. and accepted the position on the following terms: the curriculum was to be extended to four years with a B.S. degree in education awarded at the end of this period. This four year curriculum was approved on May 25, 1934 by the State Board of Education and was put into effect the next school year. A two year curriculum of academic training was to be organized for transfer students, and sufficient funds were to be provided to secure and maintain a high standard of accreditation.

A promise that the terms for his acceptance would be realized being given, our next president relinquished his position of 12 years as Director of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education. Thus on April 15, 1935, Dr. J. D. Blackwell became president of the State Normal School in Salisbury. The name State Normal School was changed to State Teachers College by the 1935 Maryland General Assembly and went into effect June 1, 1935.

Since that time many changes have been brought about which have resulted in the increase in stature and prestige of the school. In 1935 the total number of books in the library amounted to 8,000 volumes. At the present time there are 24,920 volumes. In 1935 the enrollment in the freshman class totaled 112 students. This in it-

SNOOPY:

Sure looks like Santa Claus brought more than toys this Christmas; if you haven't heard, it was diamonds in the spotlight. We all want to congratulate Dot Beckwith and Jayne and Stu upon their engagements.

Along that line also we want to congratulate Patti Radcliffe, Nancy Stro, and Peggy Beach, who have taken another step forward; all three have tied the knot. . . . Congratulations again.

We certainly would like to know whose ring Lou Davis is wearing. It's mighty pretty. Is the owner as good looking as the ring?

Our away games in basketball have certainly been fun, so I've heard, especially the bus rides home. If you would like to know more about this subject, ask Moe and Harriett! They seem to be authorities on this very subject. Also we hear there has been fine entertainment on the bus. Don't feel bad — Barb, Nan, and Lou—Arthur Godfrey is looking for that kind of talent. But that's talent ? ? ?

You have all heard the old saying "An Old Flame Never Dies"; too bad Doc had to be caught proving it, but that's O.K. Nancy; one good turn deserves another.

They tell me learning how to be a school teacher is fun, Willie, but I don't know because I never had a school teacher to tutor me after hours.

Looks to me as if Betty Overton is having those "Love Sick Blues" again.

Beware Students — I hear we had strange things hanging from the East Wing drain pipes — but the trouble must be settled now; he is even playing better basketball.

I also heard Johnson's Lake is a nice spot, so some of the freshmen tell me. They also told me that if I didn't believe them to ask two sophomore boys.

Shirley Y. — A word to the wise. When you have the string burning at both ends you're bound to get hurt.

I would certainly like to know what has hit Bette Smith. She has been in a daze the last week. I hope it didn't affect her exams, but who cares? . . . Bette(?)

Well, at long last Charlie is back with Dinnie. We know you like her, Charlie, but may I ask you a personal question? If it takes a dime to call her every night, how is your bank account?

There is something going on in the girl's dorm that I don't know much about. But I would like to know why Carmeth Lewis and Donna Jones are always going to Berlin once a week. Come on, girls, what's a secret between friends?

A word to all WISE students: Exams are over, so let's be gay. And let the classes guide our way. Have fun for the semester is here. But study hard, and be here next year.

self was an increase from the total of 108 students enrolled in the three year course. This year the State Teachers College has enrolled a total of 270 students. Of this total 131 are enrolled in the Freshman class.

Progress has been noted in all departments, and under the new expansion program will continue to do so.

News From The Service

Dear Editor,
His Majesty,
Your Highness (etc.),

I was just looking over your first issue of the Holly Leaf of the school year and re-read Ed Stevens' letter. Not to be out-done by long, lean, and lanky, I decided I'd let you know what I know of Guam. We sailed on August 20th of last year and arrived at the Naval Operating base on September 2nd. The next day about a hundred of us came here to the Naval Air Station at Agana which is the capitol of Guam. I was sent to the Station Metal Shop to work in my rate which is unbending bent metal on the station planes. Seriously, it was checking hydraulic systems and any structural work that had to be done to make the plane fly. On Sept. 19th I was sent mess-cooking, which is the same as the Army's K.P. It all means serving chow, etc. to the personnel. On the 2nd of December I was made Master at Arms of the chow hall, which meant that I was supposed to see that the guys were fed fast and as well as possible and kept the other mess cooks in line. This job gave me more time off than the metal shop and offered me more privileges so I extended in the MAA force. I can go to the galley and cook myself a steak or have ice cream or anything else there is to eat anytime during the day or night. I'm planning on taking some U.S.A.F.I. courses while I'm in the Navy and have that many more credits when I get out and go back to school, which I am going to do. I haven't missed anything as much as I missed that. (almost) Right now we live in quonset huts which isn't as bad as most people think. We have plenty of room and there's about 10 or 12 guys to a hut. New typhoon-proof barracks are being built and some completed. About half the base has already moved into them but our division will be the last to leave. We get a new chow hall the 1st of March so we'll probably move over there then. We have most of the recreational facilities here except a high bar and parallels. We also have as good and fairly well stocked exchange where we can get oriental goods, hand carvings and Japanese silks, Chanel No. 5, etc., for about 1/3 of what it costs in the States. Cigarettes are 8 cents a pack, movies are free and the latest (usually). We have 2 gyms and 2 E.M. Clubs, football, baseball, and basketball teams. Our team won the baseball finals in Wichita Falls last year and the finals this year are to be held at Ebbets Field. The beaches are nice but to my mind no comparison at all to Ocean City. There's a coral reef which completely surrounds the island and stops the breakers which takes quite a bit of fun out of the swimming. The water is warm and completely clear but the beach itself is narrow and has Palm trees all over it which provide plenty of shade. As is the case anywhere overseas, the people here are out for the American dollar but as a whole treat us pretty well.

The liberty stops at 12 o'clock midnight so that doesn't make liberty too good unless you like to sight-see. You can go to the other

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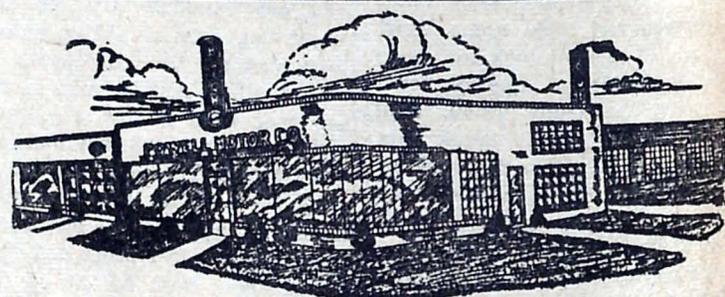
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side of the island and see just how the people lived before the white man came and messed things up for them. Caves from the last war are still to be seen and sunken ships are still by the coral reef. This is a good place to save money. There are no girls here but you can have fun even if you are to be here for a good while.

Say "Hi" to whoever is left out there that I know and tell my old friend Doc Thomas two things for me I've found out. The Battle of Bunker's Hill was fought at Breed's Hill and it was the "Virginia" instead of the "Merrimac". This is to let her know that I did like her subject after all and am still interested in it.

Luck to all,
Dick Holden

