



Mrs. Nettie C. Bentley
Campus School Librarian

An Editorial IT'S UP TO YOU

By Lucy Hitt

In the beginning, there was trash. And it was inescapable. It was on the floors, on the tables, and yes, even on the chairs. Trash in the form of cigarettes, paper cups, discarded newspapers, playing cards, and last week's class assignment was strewn about the Snack Bar.

Students, like other ordinary human beings, are not blind. First one and then another began to complain about the condition of the Snack Bar; first one and then another began to take his paper cups and newspapers to the trash can where they belong.

A speech in Dr. Elderdice's Second Period Speech Class, given by Dick Marshall, was as persuasive as the assignment said it should be. Following Dick's speech, there was a spontaneous reaction on the part of the class. A discussion period saw students presenting their ideas as possible solutions to this problem. The class began working on a "Keep Our Snack Bar Clean" campaign, joining forces with the Snack Bar Committee, headed by Mr. A. L. Fleming. Following an interview with Dr. Devilbiss, who commended the class on their school spirit and initiative.

Out of this discussion a three step plan was formulated. First, talk to your friends about it. Each of the speech class members will inform several of his friends and they in turn will inform others, thus starting a chain reaction. Second, set a good example by putting your cigarettes out in ash trays, by throwing all trash away in the containers, and by leaving your table as you would like to find it. Third, bring the problem to the attention of everyone here at STC. This has been done by simple but clever signs put up by the speech class members, and little table center pieces made by Dick Marshall.

Our future plans of carrying out this three step method will succeed only with the help of YOU, the students of STC. Let's show we are vitally interested in having a pleasant place to relax and thus insure ourselves of continued use of the Snack Bar. An impressive Snack Bar is a clean one. Let's keep it that way.

STC Salutes Dr. Matthews

By William Stubbs

It is well known on the campus that Dr. Anne Matthews has been ill for quite some time. She has sustained a very serious operation for paraesophageal hernia — an ailment of such rarity that only one in 20,000 persons is struck by it. She is now on the road to recovery and despite the length of her convalescence has made a remarkably quick comeback, considering the nature of the illness.

During her sickness Dr. Matthews soon discovered that her welfare was the concern of many people here at the college and she wishes to express her deep appreciation for the thoughts and considerations of Dr. Devilbiss, Dean Bosely and the faculty and students. It served much to strengthen her morale and make her feel a great deal better. She has expressed again and again her deep and genuine appreciation.

Dr. Matthews has said that she has found how much it pays to meet problems with courage. She feels that the guidance of a Higher Power is reward for courage and that "we must acknowledge help that we get not only of a material but of a spiritual nature as well."

Dr. Matthews was much impressed by the very competent way in which Chairman Edward Stevens, co-chairman Donna Jones and member of the committee Frances Lamotte carried on her Children's Literature class. She has found that her confidence in that group was fully justified and in her own words "Hats off to Education 403."

Dr. Matthews is one of two remaining active persons who pioneered in the growth of S.T.C. and who saw it form and participated in its development to the present day. When she came here as S.T.C.'s only English Instructor, there was nothing but what is now the north wing and old demonstration school. She was born in Oden, Illinois, the daughter of William Allexander and Ellen Gillette Matthews and received her early education in that state and in Colorado. She has had wide teaching experience from elementary schools through college instructor. She had always wanted to teach and doubtless was inspired by her family which was itself no less than a family of teachers. Her mother and father were teachers and so were her older sister and brother. She decided while at Columbia University completing a year's study in teacher education to come to Salisbury for an experience in teaching in the East. She planned to stay only a year and then head back West and now, she stated, "Here I am rounding out 30 years of service for S.T.C. and I cherish every year of it."

Dr. Matthews says that she picked S.T.C. because the institution was founded on the principle of what was best in Teacher Education for a small school. The principles were those advocated largely by Dr. William G. Bagley and Dr. Mable Carney — two of the foremost educators of that day. She says that she "wanted to have some fun with work," and expresses joy that the school has developed from a small normal school to a college to which we can point with pride — a college

(Continued on Page Two)

Middle States To Evaluate College

College to Be Visited by Committee of Educators February 9th, 10th, and 11th

The faculty has accumulated its self-evaluation study and has prepared the formal report for the committee which will visit the college February 9th, 10th, and 11th for the purpose of Middle States accreditation. The committee of educators is headed by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., and serving with Dr. Pratt will be the following: President Donnal V. Smith of State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y., on organization and administration; Mr. Bernard Siegel, business manager, Montclair (N. J.) State Teachers College, finance and plant; Dr. Michael A. Travers, professor of Business Education at Trenton (N. J.) State Teachers College and Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, professor of History, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., on program; Mr. John S. Davidson, librarian, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., library; and Mr. W. T. Boston, Supervisor of Teacher and Higher Education, representing the State Department of Education. As preparation for the visit by these educators, the faculty has been during the past several semesters preparing materials and making its own study of the several aspects of the teacher training program.

This will be the first visit the college has ever requested from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The college has been accredited for some time by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The Middle States

Association is the official accrediting organization for all degree granting institutions in this area. Since the State Teachers Colleges in Maryland and elsewhere during the past several years have become degree granting institutions, it is desirable that we have the accreditation of the regional association.

The committee which will visit the college will make an official report to the Middle States Association. The M.S.A. in turn will make its own study of the college's self-evaluation and the committee's report. On this basis the college's request for accreditation will either be approved or rejected. Evaluations of this kind are not made with the idea of comparing one institution with another, but rather in terms of how well an institution is fulfilling its stated purpose.

The visiting committee during the time they spend at the college will observe not only classroom instruction, but will also observe the student body as a whole as it moves about the campus and from conversations with students and faculty members will obtain a decisive opinion of the college as a college. It should perhaps be emphasized that this is the first time the college has asked for accreditation from the Middle States Association. It does not mean that the college is not now accredited, since it does have the recognition of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Exams Foremost on College Calendar

Forthcoming at S. T. C. are many activities which ought to stimulate student interest for the coming semester. They ought to add to both the cultural and social life, and certainly will provide an excellent outlet for any excess energy.

The most pressing and immediate event is the examination period. Exams will start on the 23rd of January and last through the following Friday. After the examination period the dining hall and the women's dormitory will be closed. It has not been stated positively whether or not the men's dorm will be closed. The dormitories will be opened on the 31st of January and registration will take place the 1st of February. Classes will be resumed the next day.

Probably the most anticipated event to take place is the Valentine Dance on February 10th. This dance is traditionally sponsored by the Freshman class.

On February 6, the Eastern Shore Community Concert Association will present a program in the auditorium here at S.T.C. and on February 16th, there will be a recital given by Theodore Ullman in the college auditorium.

Another event to take place will be the play sponsored by the Community Players of Salisbury.

Evergreen Deadlines Being Met on Time

"The first 85 pages of the 'Evergreen' have already been sent to press, and another 60 pages were sent on January 20," states Carolyn Bundick, editor of the 1956 Evergreen. The Evergreen staff has been busily scheduling and taking individual and organization pictures for well over a month in order to meet the January deadline. The 60 pages included the individual freshmen, sophomore, and junior pictures, a few organizations, and a part of the sports section.

The subscription drive for the 1956 Evergreen is scheduled to begin near the close of January. The Evergreen, which will be issued around the second week of May, will contain approximately 240 pages, and be the largest in college history; the sale price will be \$3.00 per issue. Further information about when the 1956 Evergreen can be purchased will be released later.

Their next presentation this year will be "Dial M For Murder." A very enjoyable play, it promises plenty of suspense.

On the 25th of February the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in the college auditorium. Their performances in previous years have been greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Demonstration School Has It's First Librarian

For the first time, the Demonstration School has a full time librarian, Mrs. Nettie C. Bentley. Mrs. Bentley and her husband reside at the Northpark Garden Apartments here. Before coming to S.T.C., Mrs. Bentley worked part time at the Wicomico County Library. She also worked at the Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N. Y. for a number of years. Mrs. Bentley was graduated from Hood College and also attended Columbia University where she received a Bachelor of Library Science degree. Music is one of Mrs. Bentley's hobbies; she also enjoys bridge.

Concerning S.T.C. and her work, Mrs. Bentley has the following comment, "Our new library in the Campus Demonstration School has just recently been completed. We are very happy with it; it is such a lovely room. Such pleasant, attractive surroundings can be an inspiration to children and help make using the library an enjoyable experience for them. I hope all the students and faculty will come to see the new library."

"There is a great opportunity here to demonstrate the usefulness of a library to elementary school teachers and students in enrichment of the school curriculum, and in enrichment of the lives of our school children."

Intramural Basketball Plans Are Announced

"Plans are under way for organizing intra-mural basketball teams," states Maria Simmons, manager. All girls interested in playing have signed up and drawings are being made for the teams. Varsity basketball players will coach intramural teams and officiate.

For the sake of having a well-organized schedule, it is hoped that the girls participating on the teams will be present for all scheduled games at the particular designated time.

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. board it was decided that the intramural volleyball tournament under the managership of Mary Jane Wright, will be conducted in the early spring.

THE HOLLY LEAF

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Faculty Advisor Mrs. A. L. Fleming

DR. MATTHEWS
(Continued from Page One)

whose potentialities for greater growth are yet far from exhausted.

Dr. Matthews first taught English but soon she asked for supervision so that her teaching might be enriched. Her request was granted and as time went on she became more and more interested in the guidance of student teachers. She did her Doctorate work in the field of supervision of Teacher Education, some of her advanced graduate work being done at Cambridge University in England. From there on, half her time was devoted to instructing and the rest was given over to supervision. She combined in that capacity for many years.

It was Dr. Matthews' guidance that originated the Holly Leaf and the Evergreen. She was an advisor for those publications for twenty-one years. In her first Freshman English class she had three rival sections in composition. The section that did the best work was the one that published S.T.C.'s very first newspaper. Says Dr. Matthews, "It was a lot of work and a lot of fun. Its fun that makes work worthwhile." For several years the newspaper held membership in the Columbia Scholastic Association and won trophies in connection with writing, etc. She took part in other so-called extra activities also. Her literature class of 1925 gave the first dramatic production open to the public and thus began our Sophanes Players with their productions and performances. Again she says, "I recall the fun of the contests between the Carmean and the Baglean Societies with Dr. Thomas leading the Bagleans and myself steering the Carmeans." These two organizations finally joined to form the debating society.

Dr. Matthews was a faculty member of the Student Council at the time that it changed to the Student Government Association that is familiar now as the S.G.A. She thus helped in forming the first Constitution for the S.G.A.

Dr. Matthews plans to retire in June and in her own words, "sit back and watch S.T.C. grow. I will be interested in S.T.C. as long as I live."

"Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other publications, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius."

—From State-to-Date

Weathering, aging and corrosion from chimney smoke cut down the efficiency of your TV antenna.

Placement of Student Teachers For Second Semester

Student Teacher	School	Grade
Jean Carroll	Greensboro	Third
William Lurton	N. Dorchester	Seventh-Core
Clinton Bradway	N. Dorchester	Eighth-Core
Carroll Hitch	N. Dorchester	Ninth-Core
Jean McGrath	Princess Anne	Second
Mary Lou Davis	Princess Anne	Second
Susan Nock	Princess Anne	Third
Joanne Jones	Princess Anne	Third
Fred Kille	Princess Anne	Fourth
Maurice Bozman	Princess Anne	Fourth
Barbara Bailey	Princess Anne	Fifth
Edward Stephens	Princess Anne	Fifth
Donna Jones	Campus Elementary	First
Margaret Era	Campus Elementary	First
Frances Lamotte	Campus Elementary	Second
Anne Merriman	Campus Elementary	Second
Catherine Collins	Campus Elementary	Third
Peggy Ross	Campus Elementary	Third
Carolyn Bundick	Campus Elementary	Fourth
Thomas Davis	Campus Elementary	Fourth
Mozelle Pardew	Campus Elementary	Fifth
Nancy Wilson	Campus Elementary	Fifth
Elaine Brinsfield	Campus Elementary	Sixth
Joan Sawyer	Campus Elementary	Sixth
June Bennett	Mardela	Second-Third
Pauline Porter	Mardela	Second-Third
Anne Hope	Prince Street	First
Adelia Clemons	Pinehurst	Fourth
Nanci Radcliffe	Pinehurst	Fourth
Isabelle Brown	Pinehurst	Fifth
Herbert Ball	Pinehurst	Fifth
Phillip Pryor	East Salisbury	Sixth
John Sasajima	East Salisbury	Sixth
Philip Slacum	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Seventh-Core
Charles Spedden	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Eighth-Core
Herman Truitt	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Math-Science
Arthur Ellis	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Eighth-Core
John Shaheen	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Math-Science
Roland Foskey	Wicomico Jr. Hi.	Ninth-Core
Herman Truitt	Pittsville Jr. Hi.	Science-Geography
Grayson Wheatley	Pittsville Jr. Hi.	Eighth-Ninth
Mahlon Trout	Stephen Decatur	Math-Science
Joseph Brown	Stephen Decatur	Eighth-Core
Niel Cary	Stephen Decatur	Eighth-Core
Lloyd Harrington	Stephen Decatur	Seventh-Core
Larry Wise	Stephen Decatur	Ninth-Core
Ether Harrington	Stephen Decatur	Math-Science
		Ninth-Core
		Math-Science

Mr. Cole, Baltimore County Supervisor, To Interview Seniors

Seniors at STC who are engaged in student teaching are currently being observed and interviewed by members of the Board of Education from various counties.

On Wednesday, February 8, Mr. E. Melvin Cole, Director of Elementary Education in Baltimore County, Towson, will lecture to the entire group of Seniors and then talk to individuals who are interested in Baltimore County for their first year of teaching. At this time, application blanks will be handed out.

On Tuesday, January 17, Miss Ruth Richards and Mr. Kenneth Horvath, both supervisors from Baltimore County, conducted the same type of program for the Seniors.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11, Mr. Thomas L. Smith, High School Supervisor of Harford County, Bel Air, also came to STC to confer with the Seniors.

Third Grade Tells of Visit to Holly Auction

(Editor's Note: The following was written by the third grade class after a class trip to the Holly Auction in Fruitland, Md.)

The third grade went to the Holly Auction at Fruitland, December 14, 1955. The Carey Brothers operate this sale. We learned many things there. The Holly Auction was started over 30 years ago. The farmers bring in hundreds of home-made holly wreaths to sell. They make some with artificial berries. The buyers look at the wreaths to see if they are fresh, well-made, and have natural berries. The real wreaths bring the highest prices. The best wreaths brought 65 cents. The wreaths are sold to the highest bidder. After the bidder buys the holly, he packs it in large boxes and ships it to the city. Some people bring loose holly and other evergreens. We have a Holly Auction because holly is plentiful in Wicomico County.

Third Grade

The Student Prints

By Jimmie Wilson

The climax of this semester is lurking around that proverbial corner. This condition excites us to think of one word . . . HELP!

In my nodding acquaintance with mythology I have not yet met a god or goddess of study. Is there such a nonentity? If not, let us create one. I could use a sylph myself. There is, of course, Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, who incidentally was the only goddess never to marry, but she can not help us in our plight. And it is to be noted that celibacy and wisdom are only ludicrously compatible; not logically. Moreover, wisdom follows study, and we do not want to put the heart before the course . . . or verse visa. Indeed, we need a guardian or mentor who will symbolize study . . . an imaginary figure who stands on one bare foot atop a pedestal which is constructed of the home keys of a typewriter. The other foot has than angle-poised, safety-surge, double-ball-joint suspension just as if it belonged to Mercury. Ah, yes, the figure should be fleet of feet and strong of wind. In the left hand should be held that legendary lamp which burns the midnight oil . . . after midnight. The right hand holds the mace which bears the name of our not idle idol, CRAM, which comes to us from the Latin: C for concentration, R for retention, A for anything you need, and M for mercy.

The body of this fay should denote courage, beauty, tenacity, and devotion. It should resemble Hercules or Sampson or Gira Lollbrigida. There's one Roman that wasn't built in a day. Where was I? Oh, yes, now the cardinal question. Should this monumental mental mentor be a god or a goddess? Will this decision reflect which sex does more studying; or which sex needs to study more to learn? No. We realize the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex . . . and that men and women are not equal in aptitudes even though they deserve equal rights. Therefore, it would be acceptable to make our sprite a goddess since women are better elocutionists than men. It would help us during our exams to have a cogent, articulate, inner voice telling us the answers.

So now we need a rag, a bone, a hank of hair, a mace, the home keys of a typewriter, a lamp full of midnight oil, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and now . . . we have CRAM!!! And remember, CRAM spelled backwards is MARC, and phonetically speaking, that's what we want plenty good ones of.

First Impressions

First impressions are often vivid and enduring. In order to foster the prestige of the college as well as to develop and maintain a degree of cleanliness and neatness proper to college students, we are being asked to aid in keeping our snack bar clean. An orderly snack bar, one which we point out with pride to visitors, will certainly be indicative of the character and habits of S.T.C. students.

In an interview conducted last week, Miss Sandra Ennis, who has often rendered her assistance to the maintenance of the snack bar, gave permission to be quoted as follows: "If they don't start cleaning up, I'm going to stop cleaning up after them."

Make-up: What a girl finds easier to do with her face than her mind.



Mozelle Pardew and Mary Jane Wright, co-captains of S. T. C. Women's Volleyball Team.

GIRLS' TEAM AND SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The girls' varsity basketball team has been selected and they opened their 1956 schedule on January 13, when they played Notre Dame here. Thus far the following schedule has been arranged:

Jan. 19 Wesley
Jan. 20 Villa Julie
Feb. 24 Wesley (here)
March 9 St. Mary's

There are still four open dates and it is hoped that more games will be scheduled. Towson State Teachers College is a possibility.

Miss Whitney says that the girls may scrimmage with local teams during practice periods. As long as fair sportsmanship is displayed and all the girls play a fair

game, these scrimmages will be possible. Miss Whitney is proud of her team, and she feels the squad is quite capable of so doing. Betty Lee Shawn and Margaret Blazek are very faithful managers, working at all times for the good of the team.

The girls on the squad are: Ina Ray Calloway, Dolores Cooling, Ruth Neilson, "Jake" Richardson, Lucy Hitt, Nancy Radcliff, Dolores Gardner, Helen Luzetsky, Ruth Davis, Norma Trice, Jo Ann Cathell, and Louise Holbrook. Alternates are Carole Kirkwood and Maria Simmons.

The squad elected Dolores Cooling and Jo Ann Cathell co-captains. Both are sophomores and have been on the varsity basketball team for two years.

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Isabelle L. Brown
Manager of Women's Volleyball Team

STC Women's Varsity Volleyball Initiated

The girls' varsity volleyball squad has won eight games and lost four thus far this season. The tournament is well under way and Isabelle Brown, manager of the STC lassies comments that they have made a good showing. At (Continued on Page Four)

Sport Beat

By Bill Livingston

CHANCE MEETING . . .

One night not long ago a group of us were whooping it up over a cup of hot coffee at Ayers Diner, while watching the Basilio-DeMarco fight on television.

Between rounds we would argue, as many fight fans do, on what we thought our favorite did wrong. One fellow in particular seemed to call the right strategy for both fighters; he knew just the way each fighter would box each round. The little boss told me that he was an ex-fighter. You couldn't see any definite marks that usually accompany an ex-fighter. A second look was all that you needed to prove he was a fighter. He was short, powerfully built, and weighed about 150 to 160 pounds.

The few questions that I asked were answered so interestingly that I thought that you might like to read his views on boxing as it is today. But first of all, let me fill you in a little on Johnny's career. Johnny's all you need to know, you probably wouldn't recognize his last name, because he fought a few years back, although he isn't very old. (Continued on Page Four)

Birds Fail to Fly Due To Lack of Holdovers

The STC basketball squad has started this season the same as last year, dropping their first three games. Losses have come at the hands of the Pocomoke Eastern Shore League team, Towson State Teachers College, and the Chincoteague Naval Base team, in that order.

A sharp, fast-breaking Pocomoke five came out on top by a 77-56 margin in the season opener. The game was marred by sloppy play and a very low shot percentage on the part of the collegians. Phil Slacum and Roland Poskey were the outstanding players in the STC attack, hitting for 19 and 18 points respectively. A lack of rebounding strength was noticeable, particularly in the first half.

On December 16, the Gulls traveled to Towson with a squad of eight, due to the absence of two members. Upon arrival, it was learned that Charley Muir could not play, lowering the total to seven.

The Salisbury Teachers trailed by only seven points at the half, but the continued fast break of the Towson club began to tell in the third period. It was necessary (Continued on Page Four)

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BIRDS FAIL

(Continued from Page 3)
to play the manager, Archie Ellis, who turned in a creditable performance. The board play of Charley Muir was sorely missed, as Towson controlled most of the rebounds.

"Doc" Vollmer hit consistently with jump shots and sets and led the STC squad with 17 points. Towson scoring was evenly divided Maczys, Lichtfuss, and Garber. The final score was 83-52.

In the first post-holiday contest, the Gulls dropped a heart-

breaking 88-86 decision to the Chincoteague Sailors. The half-time deficit of 13 big points proved too much for the collegians to overcome, even though they came on strong in the final quarter. The score was evened at 64 all in the final minutes, but the Navy team finally came out on top.

Even in defeat the Gulls looked much sharper. Everyone played an improved brand of ball. Passing, rebounding, and shooting were definitely the best of the season. Roland Foskey, showing his regular mid-season form, gunned a high 31 points. The rest of the points were evenly divided by Slacum, Vollmer, Muir, and Hurley.

If the squad can continue to play the heads-up brand of ball and everyone starts hitting regularly, the 0-3 log should be balanced in the next few games.

Last Minute Lay-up Provides Gull Victory

With a layup shot by Nancy Radcliffe in the last few seconds of a two minute overtime, the S.T.C. girls varsity handed Notre Dame of Baltimore a 32-34 defeat on the S.T.C. court.

The game was fast moving with Notre Dame out scoring the local lassies the first and third quarters, only to have the STC girls come back and over-score them in the second and tie them in the fourth.

Ina Ray Calloway led the attack for S.T.C. and dumped 18 points through the nets to be high scorer for the game. Next highest for the game was Lucy Willingham of Notre Dame, right behind Calloway with 17 points in her favor.

Delores Cooling and Joanne Cathell are co-captains for the STC sextet. Other members of the squad are Ruth Nielson, Jake Richardson, Lucy Hitt, Helen Lutzsky, Ruth Davis, Buttons Holbrook, Dee Gardner, Norma Lee Trice, and alternates Maria Simmons and Carol Kirkwood.

SPORT BEAT

(Continued from Page 3)
Johnny had won fifteen straight fights before he was whipped by a guy who was a second rater. This was in the days before television. As an up and coming pro, he earned 25 bucks for four rounds, 50 bucks for six rounds, and when he reached the main event he got 100 bills. If he was main event in his hometown, he might get a small percentage of the gate. You can see a fighter would have to fight almost every week to make some sort of decent money.

Most of this purse went for training space and equipment. To be a good boxer, keeping in perfect shape and decent hours are a must. In preparation for a fight, running 10 miles a day and boxing 20 rounds is necessary in order to be in top flight condition.

Johnnie's contention is that a lack of money for up and coming fighters is the main reason for fewer new faces. However, he says that television receipts help bolster the fighters purse now, although rates haven't gone up too much.

Naturally, I asked him if he thought TV was a help or a hindrance to the fight game. He seems to think that the full potential of TV to boxing has not become apparent yet, but that it will in the future. Television brings a new group of spectators to the sport every week, creating interest in persons who have never seen a fight before.

Yes, he says that fighting is every bit as rough as it is made out to be. Johnny considers himself lucky to come through without the usual marks of a fighter. He now owns a diner in Boston, a huge gas station, and a large fleet of dump trucks. His diner was running at a profit two weeks after he had opened it. All this was a result of people anxious to see a hometown guy make good.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE . . .

From the spectators chair the future of boxing looks anything but promising. A young gent with a crowd-pleasing personality, plummeted from the scene almost as fast as he arrived; this, of course, was Chuck Davey. Lulu Perez has quit at the age of 22. Bobo Olson is slipping fast, and I don't think that Sugar Ray will remain champ long. Young Paddy DeMarco will find the trail a long hard one back.

Rocky Marciano will remain champ a long time yet for there aren't many fighters around who offer the least bit of competition to the heavy weight champion. Yes, the future looks dim as far as the spectators are concerned.

HOW TO WIN ENEMIES AND INFLUENCE RIOTS DEPARTMENT . . .

Just before the Christmas holidays, the STC basketball team traveled quite a few miles to Towson to face the Towson team. The Gulls were informed that hook-shooting Charley Muir wouldn't be allowed to play because he had signed a pro baseball contract.

The Towson coach has made himself very unpopular around here and has displayed very poor taste in handling this situation. Maybe, he was afraid that a little-known team here on the Shore would beat a team in the Mason-Dixon conference; then would his face be red! Muir may or may not have made the difference, but it helps to have one man over six

feet playing.

SAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

It was surely a sad New Year's for many Maryland rooters as the "Terrible Terps" took a terrific thumping from the Nation's number one team, the Oklahoma Sooners in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida.

The Terps were just out-played, out-powered, and out-run, as the Sooners put on one of the fastest running attacks ever seen in modern-day football games. The Oklahoma line was out-weighed, but never out-played, as they continually forced Maryland's quarter-backs to get rid of the ball quickly or bite the dust.

If you watched the game closely, you probably noticed a huge player for Maryland that should rate a great deal of tackles. I mentioned him once before, and that was Don Healy.

Out in California before 100,000 people, dozens of bands, floats, and scantily-clad girls, two terrific teams found time in the middle of all this to play what was the most exciting game of the day. This is, of course, the Rose Bowl which was won in the last seconds of the game.

U.C.L.A. and Michigan State played what was the closest to pro football in the college football season. Vicious tackling, hard blocking, and razzle dazzle football was the order of the day, as Michigan State tripped the Uclans 17 to 14.

LOOK KINDA LONESOME . . .

The STC Gulls must have a complex about playing before people, or, if they don't, they should have. Very few students show up to see the boys play. You can't expect a winning team every year, so let's get out there and back YOUR team. Let's all give them some moral support, and borrowing an over-worked expression, **STICK WITH THOSE BIRDS.**

P. S. Remember our young la-

dies play sports, too, and give them a pat on the back for a job well-done.

British Universities Open for U. S. Study

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for applications is March 26, 1956.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and very often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page 3)
the present time, it is not known who is in first and second place in the league. The winning team will be announced in March when the season is over.

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