



Virginia  
Messick

Helen  
MacEllis

Woodrow  
Robbins

Evelyn  
Lofland

Debra  
Peters

Patsy  
Miller

Albert  
Seymour

# Holly THE Leaf

VOL. 18—NO. 7 STC, Salisbury, Md. March 10, 1959

## SNEA Hears of Value Of Educational TV

The March 4 meeting of the Student NEA featured Miss Margaret Addis and Mrs. Louise White in a discussion of educational television. Before introducing the speakers, Doris Stonesifer commented on the present use of educational TV in the State of Maryland, using a map illustration. Washington County has a very extensive and successful closed circuit TV program financed by the Ford Foundation. Baltimore City is operating on a small-scale presenting occasional and unscheduled educational TV programs. Eight school systems in the peninsula are taking part in this new education method. Lessons in second and fourth grade music, and fifth and sixth grade science, are being seen through an open circuit, reaching the classroom and the home.

Miss Stonesifer introduced Miss Margaret Addis who commented on the production aspects of educational television, as she observed them in a tour of the WBOC-TV studio. Miss Addis found that "the biggest ingredient in production is hard, hard work." The TV teacher must write her own script, which is then edited by the program director. Sequence of scenes must be lined up. Details are closely checked, including the pronunciation of the names of children participating in the lesson, and of foreign terms such as the title of a French song. The children are of course given some direction as to how to hold a picture in the correct manner, etc. "Hard work" may again be applied to the technical staff during camera rehearsal. Miss Addis stressed the fact that the enunciation of TV teachers is superb, their voices having a clear, sharp quality.

Mrs. Louise White, whose fifth grade in the Campus School receives the television science lesson, discussed the effect of educational TV in the classroom. Although she feels that this project is "still in the pioneer state," there is much to be said for educational TV. The fact that the TV teacher has time to do more research and has more

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## ELECTION CALENDAR

TODAY, March 10  
Nominations for SGA President  
and Speeches by Candidates

FRIDAY, March 13  
Voting for SGA President

March 17  
Nominations for Executive  
Committee of SGA and Social  
Committee Chairman

March 18, 19  
Voting for Executive Committee  
and Social Committee Chairman

## Disease of Alcoholism To Be Discussed March 17

The fourth in the series of Coffee Hours sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee scheduled for next Tuesday, March 17, will feature Dr. Howard M. Amoss, Minister of the Bethesda Methodist Church in a discussion of alcohol as a disease. Last summer, Dr. Amoss was sent to a summer workshop at the Yale Institute for alcoholic studies. The cause of alcoholism as a disease and projected possible cures. On the workshop staff there were chemists, psychologists, biologists, and sociologists. Dr. Amoss' discussion will be a summary of the findings at Yale and will reflect each of the four fields. The Coffee Hour will again be from 6:30 to 7:30.

## Final Concert in Series To Be Presented Thursday

The third and final in the series of Baltimore Symphony Concerts sponsored by the Eastern Shore Symphony Society for this season, will be held Thursday evening, March 12 in the College auditorium. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct.

The evening adult concert will include Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, Wagner's *Siegfried Idyll*, and *Tannhauser Overture*, Barber's *Adagio for Strings*, Kaba-levsky's *Symphony No. 2*. One hun-

(Continued on Page Three)

## SEVEN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT KEYS Two Will Receive Rubies in Honors Assembly

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss has announced that seven worthy students of STC will receive the thirty-first Achievement Keys bestowed by the college for outstanding academic accomplishment. Four Seniors, Virginia Mezick, Patsy Miller, Woodrow Robbins, and Albert Seymour; two Juniors, Helen Mae Ellis and Debra Peters; and one Freshman, Evelyn Lofland, will receive the keys this April in the annual Honors Day Assembly.

The keys, awarded annually since 1928, may be awarded to as many as five per cent of the student body, if that many excel in academic achievement and leadership. Those eligible must have maintained a 3.25 average for each of the last two semesters, except where Freshmen are concerned, then only one semester's average is used. Instructors who have had eligible students in class, and organization advisors who have worked with them in extra-curricular activities, then rate those eligible on "scholastic attitude" and leadership. Primarily, the Achievement Key is an award for academic achievement.

The Achievement Key is unlike any other award at STC in that it is an award given by the college.

Helen Mae Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis of Bishop, Md., will receive the Key for the third time this year. Aside from her accomplishments in the academic program of the college, Miss Ellis has been active in varsity hockey and basketball and in the Ladies' Ensemble of the College Chorus for the past three years. Presently, she is Assistant Editor of the "Evergreen" and Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Miss Ellis will be Maid of Honor to the May Queen this spring. Since she received the gold key in her freshman year, Miss Ellis will be awarded the second ruby this spring. Traditionally, a ruby is added to the key the second and third year, and a diamond is added the fourth year the honor is received.

Patsy Miller will receive the first ruby to add to the key which she won in her junior year. Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Miller of Forest Hill, is majoring in elementary education.

Albert Seymour, a native of Easton, Md., will receive the double honor of receiving the plaque for being included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Achievement Key in the Honors Day Assembly. Mr. Seymour is presently President of the Men's Dormitory Association and Parliamentarian of the Student Government Association.

Mrs. Virginia Mezick, presently teaching at Beaver Run Elementary School, finished her college courses last summer, but will be graduated with the Class of '59 this June. Mrs. Mezick has been named Most Scholarly Woman for the college year 1958-59.

Mr. Woodrow Robbins, who was announced in the last issue of the "Holly Leaf" as being named Most Scholarly Man, will also be doubly honored in the Honors Day Assembly. Mr. Robbins, a major in Junior High Education, is presently living in Salisbury with his wife, Mrs. Nancy Klein Robbins.

Debra Peters, daughter of Mr. Howard Peters of Jarrettsville, Md., is active in the Student NEA and the Philosophy, and has also been a member of the College

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## SNACK BAR DANCE Saturday Nite 9:00 till 12:00

Pin on your shamrocks  
And pull on your green socks  
To dance in the Snack Bar  
On Saturday night.  
Call on your Kathleen,  
Your Erwin or Maureen  
And make sure you're back for  
This Saturday night.  
Each Annie or Melvin  
Can waltz until twelve, 'n  
Stuec down refreshments  
This Saturday night.  
Let's dance to the Triads  
And let's have no shy lads  
From Senior to Freshmen  
This Saturday night.

Gerry Pine

The Women's Athletic Association will very soon send off orders for athletic awards to be presented this spring at the annual WAA banquet. Awards are given on the basis of number of points accumulated. All women students are urged to have their points tallied and turned in by this Friday, March 18.



### THE HOLLY LEAF STAFF

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### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

By the time this issue of "hot" news comes off the press, G. Pine's article on page two will no doubt be superseded. It won't matter, though; Mr. Pine himself tells us that it's good prose. Besides that, we feel that it's good food for thought. In fact, the entire purpose and meaning of S.G.A., and the subject of good S.G.A. officers, is a fair-sized week's ration of food for thought.

Certainly the most important thing about the S.G.A. is that, contrary to popular opinion, it is a *student* government association. S.G.A. does not consist in entirety of the 13 members of the S.G.A. Board. It seems strange that 360 students reared under a republican form of democratic government could be so confused as to the principles of representative government. The reason that we say this is that no one seems to realize that the simplest way of airing complaints, and offering constructive suggestions, is to speak to representative members of the S.G.A. Board. One skimming of the notes of S.G.A. meetings, which, incidentally, are posted on the Bulletin Board in the Snack Bar after each meeting, proves that no matter is too trivial to be discussed in a meeting. As a matter of fact, there are certain members of the Board who absolutely refuse to let any problem be dismissed lightly.

It's impossible for us to pretend that our S.G.A., or any government, is a faultless polity. But then, too, it's not very practicable for us to criticize it if we know nothing about its purpose and its fulfillment of that purpose. And then, if we know that much and still feel qualified to criticize, it seems quite likely that there would not be the problem that Mr. Pine writes about.

It'll all come out in the big campus election to be held Friday of this week. Whoever it is who throws his hat in the ring, we publicly wish that all of STC will turn out to vote, and that students' votes will not be cast without much serious thought as to character and ability. It seems very well possible that a record of activity may be the worst possible index to a candidate's ability. What STC needs is leaders of serious responsibility, conscientiousness, and foresight. It's no small office, that of S.G.A. President, and no candidate of small talent ought to be shoved into the job.

### S.G.A. AND W.U.S.

Last month's S.G.A. meeting covered, among other things, a plea which had been sent to our college by World University Services, an organization devoted to assisting college students all over the world, providing text books, medical aid, shelter, food, and scholarships. It was through this organization that scholarships were offered to more than 1,000 of the 1,800 Hungarian students in the United States.

As was stated in the last regular edition of "The Holly Leaf" membership would require a lot of work in the way of solicitation and other means of raising money for the Services' projects. The data was turned over to a committee composed of a representative of S.G.A. and one from the Christian Association, and presumably, forgotten.

One of the purposes of the S.G.A. should be the organization of projects which they deem worthy of consideration. Nobody expects the 13-odd members to take on their own shoulders the full work-load of the many projects which should be a part of college life; but if the S.G.A. will not take

### They Do Not Choose to Run

In an overwhelming burst of apathy, nobody has bothered to file to run for SGA presidency. While that worthy body has, at times, assumed a corpse-like appearance, I'm certain that nobody here wishes for its immediate burial.

The other offices of the SGA, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social committee chairman, will undoubtedly be filled—why not—it takes very little effort to nominate someone else to an office.

But perhaps "apathy" is too strong a word. When applied to certain aspects of this school it has an almost *strenuous* sound, as though people were shrugging their shoulders or making some other positive gesture of indifference—which is not the case. Indeed, any sign of life would be welcomed as an indication that witch doctors had not infiltrated the campus and converted us all to zombies, reacting dumbly to the stimuli of class bells and the simpler physiological needs. In the next phase of our present trend, graduating seniors will simply be march-

ed onto a platform where the competing boards of education will check their teeth and bid on the slack and lifeless bodies.

But cheer up. *Somebody* will run. They may have to change the SGA constitution to allow nomination from the floor, but somehow, *somebody* will be president next year.

As Charlie Brown says: "grief."—Jerry Pine

the responsibility of leadership, who will? The administration? Then what is the S.G.A. for? Or isn't this particular project worthy enough?

True, there are hundreds of "worthy" organizations we could all contribute time or money to, but few which are so closely associated with our own field—education.

Perhaps the S.N.E.A. group here could voice an opinion on this subject. Maybe it's nothing to shout from the rooftops about, but even one little teeny opinion would show that life still exists here—that our campus is not a retreat for catatonic schizophrenics—that while our hearts may not be as big as all outdoors we still have a little air pumping in and from our lungs.

### Holly Leaf to Send Staff Members to Columbia

Holly Leaf Editor Gloria Miller along with Feature Editor Janet Hart and the paper's Staff Advisor Mrs. A. L. Fleming, will attend the Columbia Press Conference in New York City on March 12, 13, and 14.

The convention, which will include newspaper and magazine editors; sectional, divisional, and general meetings; lectures; and student round tables, is the largest of the world, offering over 150 activities to the some five thousand editors and advisers who will attend. Its purpose is the dispersing of ideas for the latest and best ways for improving student publications.

On Thursday evening, March 5, the "Stanbacks," led by Captain Barry Meeks, defeated McCrea's "Anacins" 39-38 to tie them for the league lead. Third place switched hands when Denny's "Bromos" defeated the "Aspirins" 57-55. In the final game the "Bufferins" pulled a mild upset by defeating the "Alka Seltzers" 48-44.

For thrills and excitement be sure to look on the snack bar bulletin board for times of coming games. Everyone can pick their favorite and support them.

The league's standings are as follows:



### Men's Sports Round-up

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For thrills and excitement be sure to look on the snack bar bulletin board for times of coming games. Everyone can pick their favorite and support them.

The league's standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Stanbacks	4	1
Anacins	4	1
Bromos	3	2
Aspirins	2	2
Alka Seltzers	1	4
Bufferins	1	4

### Coach Maggs: A Man of Varied Interests

On March 17 those people who have any interest in gymnastics will be gratified in viewing STC's Gym Squad demonstration in the auditorium. Working under the skillful direction of Mr. Benjamin Maggs, Director of Men's Physical Education, the squad has been developing efficiency in such areas as precision marching, tumbling, parallel and horizontal bar techniques, and feats on the spring board and elephant.

Although acknowledged for his respect for the well-toned and disciplined human body, which is evident in his interest and proficiency in all physical activities at this college, Coach Maggs is noted for his versatility in personal talents and broad interests outside of the field of physical education. A native of Pennsylvania, he attended Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where as an undergraduate he was a member of the gym team. He later attended New York University where he received his Masters Degree and has done extensive graduate study. Perhaps his most outstanding interest lies in the realm of music. In fact, he first worked in an orchestra throughout his college career, being particularly proficient with the saxophone and other wind instruments. Though no longer a performer, Coach Maggs is acknowledged as an authority in all phases of the reproduction of sound and has not only a devotion to really good music, but is also a severe and able critic of all sorts of music, from jazz to classical.

Coming to STC in 1933, Coach Maggs is second only to Dr. Thomas as far as tenure is concerned. At that time there were only five men students attending college here since teaching was considered more extensively a woman's profession. Since that time, he has developed various men's track teams, and gave gym exhibitions on high school senior day until recent years.

During the last World War, Mr. Maggs served in the U. S. Navy in the fringe areas of the Pacific Theatre. During his term of service, he distinguished himself by working up through the ranks to Senior Grade Lieutenant. Upon his discharge in 1944 he returned to STC to resume his teaching career.

He has hobbies ranging from photography to house planning and construction. Mr. Maggs has especial forte for the composition of scenes and an artistic sense of beauty, which has been beautifully captured in many of his photographs. His love of good music has led to a keen interest in the reproduction of sound, and his intensive study in this area has led to his being recognized in the Salisbury area as an authority in high fidelity. Working with his wife on the architecture and construction of their home has led to still another interest—that of gardening. Among other interests and hobbies, far too numerous to mention, Coach Maggs is one of the best-

### FACULTY HERE and THERE STUDENTS

JANICE HUBBARD

Mrs. Selma Armstrong of Rockaway, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Sonya Caldwell, to Mr. Jack M. Brittingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brittingham of Willards.

James Jennings and Janette Bionde were weekend guests of Mary Jurceka in St. Michaels the weekend of February 22.

Mr. A. L. Fleming spoke before the Denton chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America on February 16.

Miss Lois Athey has joined the clerical staff of the college, where her twin sister, Louise, is also employed. Mrs. Ruth Drewer is another new member of the office personnel.

Mrs. Rita Taylor, former STC student, recently visited the college prior to joining her husband in Germany.

Rose Mae Lewis spent the weekend of March 7 at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

On February 21, Mr. Conrad Burch was an overnight guest of the college.

Helen Moran was the weekend guest of Phyllis Williams at Lexington Park on February 22.

Dr. William Wroten will have as his honor guest Dr. Aubrey C. Land, head of the History Department at the University of Maryland. Dr. Wroten will introduce Dr. Land at the forthcoming meeting of the Wicomico Historical Society.

Mr. Walton Dudley was an overnight guest of the college on February 21.

Doris Stonesifer was hostess at a surprise shower given for Mrs. Nancy Robbins in Mrs. Robbins' home on February 23.

### Bridge Tournament

In regard to the bridge tournament that was mentioned in the last *Holly Leaf*, the Social Committee has sent this school's application for entrance and is awaiting further information. Would all interested players please pair off and give your names to Jerry Pine. The Social Committee will collect the seventy-five cent entrance fee from the individual players before the playing starts.

read men in this vicinity, especially in the regions of modern literature, philosophy, and the political sciences.

Those who know Coach Maggs are well aware of his emphasis on good sportsmanship and character, which results from his complete respect for all men, whether or not their philosophy may differ from his own. And like all men who are the slowest to pass judgment, Coach Maggs' opinions are highly respected by all who are associated with him, whether as a friend or as a student of this college.

Janet Hart

### STC Gymnasts Return, Exhibition March 17

For many years, an STC gym team exhibition was a highlight of the high school senior day activities here on campus. However, for the past several years, STC has not sponsored a gym team. This is partly due to a change in senior days from spring to fall, thus not allowing time enough after school begins in September to work up an exhibition. Also, there has been a lack of able talent in recent years.

This year, however, Coach Ben Maggs has uncovered some valuable resources of potential gymnasts. For the past several months Coach Maggs has been religiously working with a small group, both men and women, on the fundamentals in gymnastics. Enthusiasm for the sport was further encouraged recently when an interested group traveled to Annapolis to witness a gym meet between Navy and Penn State.

The group is working out on their own time and mostly just for fun, but the fruits of their labors will not be kept hidden. On March 17, during a regular assembly period, the student body will have a chance to see the new STC gymnasts. In addition to this performance, the team will visit several local high schools giving exhibitions. Coach Maggs has been drilling the team in gymnastic marching, the hi-bar, the parallel bars, the elephant, and the spring board. While this is not a regular varsity activity, minor letters will be given to participants. Candidates for the team include the following students: Jim Christian, Neil LeCompte, Lester Melbourne, Walt Lender, J. D. Longfellow, John Barnes, Donald Barnes, G. A. Jerman, Bill Potter and Bill Outten. Women participating are Helen Mae Ellis, Mike Shortall, Ginger Stelleges, Faye Parker, Julie Spedden, and Nancy Wade. Since most of the personnel are freshmen, Coach Maggs looks with optimism into the possibilities of having a "top drawer" gym team in the near future.

### FINAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

dred tickets will be available for college students for this concert on the usual "first come, first served" basis.

The second youth concert of the season will be presented in the afternoon at 4:00. This program will consist of Wagner's *Lohengrin Prelude to Act III*, Haydn's *Symphony No. 45*, fourth movement, Smetana's *Bartered Bride, Furiant*, Victor Herbert's *American Fantasy Overture*, Handel's *Water Music Suite*, Air Allegro; Borodin's *Prince Igor Polov*, Dance No. 2; Debussy's *Festival*, and music from Lehner and Low's *My Fair Lady*. Tickets for the children's concert will be available at the door.

Federal government employees are paid an average of \$90 a week. The average in private industry is \$78.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Skyrockets Win Trophy for Successful Season

The final game of the Wicomico Women's Volleyball League, played February 9, found STC's Skyrockets victorious over Sharptown and winners of the League trophy for the first time in the history of the STC team. The trophy, now on display in the Trophy cabinet in the gym hall, is engraved each year for the team won and remains in possession of that team until it is lost to another team in the league. Permanent possession of the trophy is earned by a team's winning the League series for three years straight. STC's winning team is composed of Carole Kirkwood, Jerry Blazek, Pat Lyd, Norma Baker, Ruth Taylor, Ildy Guy, Joan Diepold, Pauline Inski, Phyllis Williams, and Jan Hopkins.

The Skyrockets placed second in the playoffs played among the top teams in the League. The Heb team was awarded a trophy for their victory in the playoffs.

The Soviet news agency Tass reports that a University of Atheism has been opened in Ashkhabad, capital of Soviet Turkmenistan.



## Student Teaching: Problems, Praises, And Impressions

For five weeks now a small segment of STC's population may have been noticed leaving the dining hall early each morning with their lunch bags in their hands. That is, they may have been noticed if one is accustomed by habit to perceive what seems to have assumed a most incidental aspect in life. It would appear that many of us have become so engulfed in this collegiate atmosphere that we seem to lose sight at times of what we are here for. And if this is a teachers' college then it would also appear that that period which is set aside for employing the studies of three years in the role of student teaching should seem the high point of the entire college career, and those people so engaged would not just fade into some sort of indescribable obscurity, but would be viewed with a certain amount of interest.

With the foregoing in mind, several of the students teaching this semester have been approached in order to gain a fuller insight into their "problems, praises, and impressions." Commenting on the dedicating of one full semester to student teaching, in contrast to eight or nine weeks as is done in many colleges, they were in complete accord in stating that it is well worth the time spent. One student did state that although the same amount of experience could be gained in a half semester, the opportunity to work with two grades would adequately compensate for the additional nine weeks. They all viewed this time as invaluable in that it gives one the occasion to become oriented to the classroom situation and a keener perception of children's behavior.

The next issue investigated concerned educational courses and their relative value in an actual teaching environment since it would seem that those who are experiencing the role of the teacher after having been exposed to the courses are best able to evaluate them fairly and objectively. With the exception of one person it was the related opinion of those interviewed that education courses at present do not merit the time designated to them. One factor which was held accountable for this viewpoint concerns the repetitions involved in the courses. Another most significant factor stems from the students themselves: they seemed to feel that while enrolled in such courses they were not well enough versed in what constitutes teaching to have formed an opinion of what is important and valuable. Therefore, it was possible to disregard some of the concepts imparted at "so much propaganda." The one positive view expressed stated that they were appreciated because they gave a better idea of what to cover in school and the best possible and most beneficial method of this coverage. In other words, education courses would prove more profitable if the students were brought to a fuller

### SNEA

(Continued from Page One)

sources available to her provides a definite advantage over the classroom lesson.

During the TV lesson, a close-up of the materials used in a demonstration can be seen more easily by the students. Mrs. White commented on the excellence of a recent TV lesson on "How to Make Pottery," in which the children could watch the hands of the teacher as he modeled the clay into the desired form.

The contact with a talented teacher in music is especially beneficial to the students, for few teachers are endowed with musical ability, and there is always a need for teachers in this field.

Another advantage of educational TV is that it provides a "different" experience for the child, giving him variety. The TV teacher acts as motivation to discussion and investigation, which takes place in the classroom following each lesson.

Mrs. White then presented the impressions of her fifth grade, concerning educational TV. One child wrote: "I like the lessons because they seem to get the thought through." Another, "I like them because they are based on facts that most children don't know." Some of the children felt that not quite as much was learned from the TV lesson as was learned in the classroom. One young student admitted that he was lazy: "I just like to sit back and watch."

Both Miss Addis and Mrs. White seem to be optimistic in their views of educational TV and the opportunities it affords. But they are quick to admit that the most important person in the field of education is still the classroom teacher, who has direct contact with the children.

The U. S. Government now pays storage on enough surplus food stocks to provide each American family with 24 bushels of corn, 19 bushels of wheat, 4 1/4 pounds of dried milk, 3 1/2 pounds of cheese and 2 1/4 pounds of butter.

## My Neighbors



"We call it 'Government Goulash' because a lot goes into it, the price is outrageous and the benefits are doubtful!"

awareness of what is important and if repetition were somewhat alleviated.—Janet Hart

[Editor's Note: In the following editions of the *Holly Leaf* the remaining student teachers will be contacted to express their opinions on other pertinent questions.]

## FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

FOUNDED BY DOUGHBOYS OF THE AEF IN PARIS, FRANCE, MARCH 15-17, 1919, THE AMERICAN LEGION IS CELEBRATING ITS 40TH ANNIVERSARY. NEARLY 3,000,000 LEGIONNAIRES PLUS 1,000,000 WOMEN IN ITS AUXILIARY MAKE IT THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF WAR VETERANS IN HISTORY



GRADUATES OF LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL MAKE UP OVER HALF OF ALL MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS.

EACH YEAR 2,000,000 YOUNGSTERS TAKE PART IN SOME LEGION PROGRAM SUCH AS BOYS STATE, BOYS NATION, ORATORICAL CONTESTS OR JUNIOR BASEBALL. LEGION POSTS SPONSOR 4,300 BOY SCOUT UNITS. SINCE 1925 THE ORGANIZATION HAS SPENT \$148,000,000 FOR CHILD WELFARE AND YOUTH WORK.

THE G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS WHICH SMOOTHED THE RETURN OF 20,000,000 WAR II AND KOREAN VETS TO CIVILIAN LIFE WAS THE PRODUCT OF LEGION EXPERIENCE AND LEADERSHIP IN VETERANS AFFAIRS

## ACHIEVEMENT KEYS

(Continued from Page One)

Chorus for the past two years. Miss Peters, a member of the Junior Class, is enrolled in the Junior High Curriculum, majoring in Math and Science.

Evelyn Lofland, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Moore of Hurlock, Md., and a 1958 graduate of Seaford Central High School, is the one freshman receiving the key this year. Miss Lofland is active in varsity hockey and College Chorus.

## Passing Thoughts

In order to facilitate more rapid movement between the men's dormitory and the main building, would not it be possible to have the unused building between them demolished?—G. P.

Perhaps if knowledge is made such a sweet meat to eat, people will take it for its taste and become fat

from the sugar content. May the lean, gristly, and slighter meat—the kind that you to force down, that leaves little hungry—which will complacency before complete gluts and strangles people—

Did you hear that the other day a student accidentally tumbled into an SGA meeting, realized his mistake immediately before he could get out to sleep.

That wouldn't be so bad that when he woke up he that he had been appointed of a Committee-to-Keep-Other-Committees.

It was too much for him, school and joined The Social Alcoholic Russian-Roulette ers.—G. P.

Massachusetts and Rhode are the only states that completely mapped.

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