

JANUARY SENIORS HAVE POSITIONS

All members of the January 1950 senior graduating class of STC have already been placed, all but one in Eastern Shore Counties. Ruth Cloak of Havre de Grace has been placed in Harford County. Richard Douglas of Stockton and Caroline McKenney of North East will teach in Kent County. Franklin Lynch of Berlin, Edward Holloway of Salisbury, and Martha Lee Thompson of Princess Anne go to Worcester County while Norman Moore of Easton will teach in Cecil County. Walter Potter of Cambridge has been placed in Caroline County.

These seniors completed all requirements for B. S. degrees on January 20, the close of the first semester of 1949-50.

It was decided last year that there will be no more January graduation exercises; therefore, these seniors, with approximately forty others, will be graduated on June 5, 1950.

MAILBOX FEE DUE THIS WEEK

The November 18, 1949 issue of the *Holly Leaf* reported the reasons, as given by the College store, for the recommended mail box fee. These recommendations were to be placed before the students and a vote taken.

As a result of the 2 to 1 vote, the College store submits the following notice:

According to a recent S.G.A. ruling and student vote, mailboxes will, hereafter, be distributed on a rental basis. Rentals will be paid directly to the Bookstore, \$.50 per semester, and shall be paid on or within one week after January 23, 1950, for the second semester. If the rentals are not paid by this date, the student shall forfeit his mailbox to another student, then will have to depend upon receiving his mail and notices during the hours that the bookstore is open, thus making it inconvenient for himself.

For those sharing a mailbox, the rental is \$.25 per student.

Only students who have or desire a mailbox need pay the rental.

SGA At Work

A suggestion box is being constructed by Mr. Rogers for the SGA. This box will be placed in the smoker and students are requested to drop suggestions in it. Before each meeting of the Executive Board the box will be opened and worthwhile suggestions brought before the Board.

A candy machine has been placed in the men's dorm. Receipts will go to the SGA.

"POP" RIGGIN ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Your College Market, that fine institution of high quality foods, and an emporium of delectable and delicious sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream, conducted by that most loveable character "Pop" Riggins and his equally charming wife, "Mom" Riggins, with the estimable help of "Sir Charles", will conduct, beginning the week of January 30, a contest featuring an essay, or theme, in 100 words or less, on "What Can We Do To Make Our Store A More Enjoyable Place For College Students?"

This contest will be open to anyone at STC, young man or young woman.

This contest will be judged on the practicality of the idea or ideas submitted and will not be judged on composition or any form of composition. However, it must be legible. Letters must be submitted at the store on plain or ruled paper, one or both sides and will be deposited in a container suitable for this purpose.

Letter must be signed with full name of person submitting.

This contest will end Saturday, February 25, 1950.

The winner of this contest will receive \$25.00 Cash, as soon as letters have been judged. Remember any idea that is practical for the College Market will be considered. The method of judging will be fair to everyone as the person who will judge the letters will not know the name of the person submitting as names will be cut from letters and numbered to match corresponding number of main portion of letter.

All letters will become property of College Market.

WHIDDEN TO RUN MARCH OF DIMES MARATHON

Guy Whidden, Salisbury State Teachers College marathon runner, volunteered his services to take part in a local polio run. He will leg it from Princess Anne to Salisbury on Saturday, January 28 to climax the local March of Dimes drive. The project is sponsored by the Salisbury Kiwanis Club.

March of Dimes contributors will guess the estimated time to cover the 15-mile distance. The winner guessing the correct or nearest clocking will be awarded a consolation prize. Score sheets are available at the Wishing Well, located in front of Schleisner's store.

The 26-year-old Whidden, a battle-scarred paratrooper of World War II, is a veteran long distance runner. He finished among the first 30 in a field of 300 during the 26-mile Boston marathon last spring. His greatest achievement came last year when wearing the colors of the Baltimore Olympic Club during the junior National 30 kilometer race in Philadelphia. He placed 13th, covering the 18½ mile course in two hours and two minutes.

ORCHIDS TO

Miss Black for being so considerate of the staff on "press" nights.

Mr. Rogers for getting the new pencil sharpeners.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To Joseph Udovich, associate editor; Catherine Widdowson, and the regular staff I wish to express my appreciation for producing this issue of THE HOLLY LEAF and enabling me to concentrate my efforts on THE 1950 EVERGREEN with Harry Foskey and Arthur Thomas.

JOAN BLOMQUIST

SGA Sponsors Foreign Scholarship Second Time

New Ring Adopted

On January 14 at 10 a.m., there was a meeting held of the committee on State Teachers College ring standardization.

Mr. Lester Holsberg, Mr. A. L. Fleming, Mr. Roy Esiason, Mr. James Brennan, Mr. Frank Potter, Mr. James Focht, Mr. William Waterfield, and Dr. John B. May, with alumni representatives, formed the committee.

The committee decided to adopt a standard ring. The new ring will have the date moved to the other side of the ring in order to provide room for the addition of the tower and as much as possible of the wings of the college.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS BEGIN SECOND SEMESTER

The main office has submitted for publication tentative list of thirteen beginning students for the second semester. They are: Josephine E. Nelson, Crisfield; Clifton S. Crockett, Crisfield; Paul G. Sarvey, Charleston, W. Va.; Robert Eliot, Jr., Bridgeville, Del.; Mary Aydelotte Taylor, Ocean City; Barbara Faye Webster, Cambridge; Mary Lutman, Conowingo; John L. O'Brien, Willards; Dominick C. Vitarelli, Camden, N. J.; Rodney Elmen Johnson, Salisbury; Joseph Daniello, Crisfield; Robert Neimann, Salisbury; George M. Truitt, Ocean City.

From David Art Galley

Frank Sinatra dressed in a white coat, white hat, white boots, riding a white horse on a white mountain in a snow-storm.

Miller White Resigns!



This year the Student Government Association is again sponsoring a Foreign Scholarship Fund which will provide for the education of some STC student abroad. This fund, although only in its second year, has already become a tradition at Salisbury STC, the first Maryland State Teachers College to sponsor such a plan.

The idea for such an enterprise originated with Dr. Anne Matthews, when she was chosen to spend the summer of 1948 at The University, Oslo, Norway. She found it to be such a beneficial experience, that when she returned she decided that every student who possibly could should be afforded this wonderful opportunity.

Dr. Matthews, then advisor to the Student Government Association, suggested the idea to that group. They accepted the suggestion and began to formulate a number of qualifications which applicants must meet to obtain the scholarship.

Late in 1948 and early in 1949, the various organizations of the school were busy raising money to send an STC student abroad to study. On All Seniors Day, Dr. Blackwell announced that the applicant selected as best qualified to go to the University of Zurich in Switzerland was J. Walter Potter.

The SGA's share of the expenses of the foreign scholarship student must be raised by the various organizations. Last year around \$500 was raised. This year almost \$100 has been collected. The Men's Dormitory Association is considering sponsoring a minstrel show early this spring to help raise funds. One of the ways in which funds were raised last year was through a benefit concert given by Miss Anne Wilson, niece of the first director of teacher training at STC.

Miss Wilson offered to give a free concert, in memory of her aunt, every year to benefit the fund. This year she will appear under the sponsorship of the Glee Club on March 22. Details concerning the concert will be published later.

The Foreign Scholarship Fund was started to help Salisbury students learn first hand of conditions of other countries. We realize that understanding promotes harmony between peoples and nations. Having heard reports of the value of the study which this scholarship makes possible, let us continue the work which we have begun and back the SGA Foreign Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Frances, Dr. Frances . . . Sounds good! Congratulations Dr. Frances.



Howdy gang . . . here I am, my friend and yours . . . happy rehabilitation month . . . I had a swell time New Years Eve . . . I'm glad the lights were out so no one could see her face . . . I haven't heard so much noise since Adam and Eve raised Cain . . . it was louder than walking through the library in crepe soled shoes . . . At the party they laughed when I stood up to sing . . . how was I to know I was under the table . . . I kissed every girl there, though . . . I got around faster than a dirty joke at a stag party . . . I had nightmares the whole holiday . . . I kept seeing little cars running around with a nitwit attached by a wire.

Well, with the hot weather and cold war still raging we go into the new year amid cries of "get out of here with those cards, things are going to be different this semester" . . . but will they? The new year brings up many questions . . . Will Wootten find the capital building? Will Fithian leave home and live in the smoking corridors? Will Sam Spade cut Jake Miles off without any Wild-root Cream Oil? Will Cheese fall in love in Greensboro? Will the heat be turned on in the dorms again? Will Dick Tracy get Worms? Will Fearless Fosdick get the beans? Read this column in 1951 and find out (I know that's short notice but maybe you could put up with me twice a year just this once).

Now in an effort to help you out on your exams I'd like to answer a few questions that have been handed me . . . Is Rin-tin-tin one word? No, it's a dog . . . Where are elephants usually found? Elephants are seldom lost . . . What do I think of televising abroad? If she has a nice shape, go ahead . . . Is it polite to eat olives with your fingers? No, eat the fingers separately . . . What's the best way to serve shrimp? The best way to serve a shrimp is on your knees . . . What's a scrub team? One that plays in football pools . . . What's Joe Stalin's son's name? Quitcha Stalin . . . What was wrong with the battle of Bunker Hill? It wasn't fought on the level . . . What is the cosign of x - 24%? Elephants are seldom lost . . .

Well, it's time to leave . . . here's hoping I get a 1000 on the hydraulic laugh meter sometime this year . . . It's getting almost as hard to get a laugh as it is to get a beer license on the Salisbury by-Pass . . . So long, and remember the thing that makes life so rough is trying to live comfortably . . .

Say, who was the faculty member who saw the resort sign, Wicli Wachi, and thought it was a new fangled Bendix?

JANUARY GRADUATES

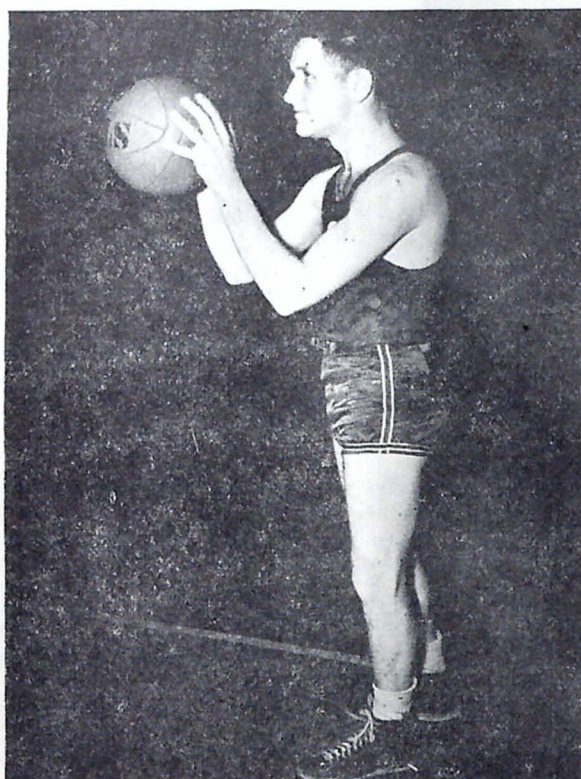


Norman J. Moore

The "grand old man of STC" will leave behind an enviable scholastic record to take a job teaching the fifth and sixth grades at North East, Md.

J. Walter Potter

An outstanding student who was selected the best male athlete in 1947 and 1948. Walt leaves to take a job teaching the sixth grade in Preston, Md.



Connie McKinney

Well known and reliable, Connie will be greatly missed when she leaves to teach the first grade at Rock Hall.

Martha Lee Thompson

"Marty" is a Princess Anne girl who transferred here from Western Maryland College. She has been a good student and very popular with her classmates. Marty will teach the first grade in Ocean City.



Dick Douglas

An aggressive and steady student who always is busy, Dick has been a good teacher and will pursue the profession in Chestertown where he will teach the fourth grade and be assistant principal.



Ruth Cloak

One of the best athletes in STC history, Ruth was selected the best woman athlete in 1948 and was runner-up to that distinction in 1947. Specializing in elementary education, Ruth will teach the fourth and fifth grades at the Old Post Road Elementary School.

STC CAGE SEASON IS IN FULL SWING

LOCALS SHOW ONE WIN, SIX LOSSES

Now that 1950 is moving along at full speed, the STC basketball team is back in action. So far, the locals have played seven games, three before the holidays and four after. All but two of these games have been away, so STC'eans have not had very many opportunities to see their stalwart sons in action. Although the team's log shows only one victory and six defeats, the boys have been playing good ball, have been hustling, scoring points and before the season is over should have bagged themselves some more victories. However, they are playing a schedule that is equal to that of the Navy football team, as far as powerful opponents are concerned, and it will take some of the best ball-playing that the Teacher's five can produce to cop a number of victories.

The team consists of Clarke Cugler, Delmar, a senior; Hicks Brinsfield, Salisbury; Bob Fithian, Salisbury; Frank Potter, Cambridge; Joe Udovich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dick David, Easton; all juniors. Roy Esiason, Philadelphia, Pa.; "Woody" Woodward, Cambridge; and Dick Wooten, Salisbury; sophomores. Paul Liedlich, Elkton; Bobby Coleburn, Pocomoke; and Bill Knicely, Parsonsburg, who are freshmen.

The local cagers opened the season with a loss to Gallaudet on the latter's court. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. For three quarters the two teams battled on even terms and the score read 30-27 with Gallaudet ahead at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter the opponents put in a fresh team and won the game 50-31. Frank Potter topped the STC point scoring with nine tallies.

On December 13, STC students got a look at the team for the first time and it was good luck, too, as the Teachers won 38-33. Hicks Brinsfield hit the bucket for 20 points to lead the way to victory in a ding-dong battle.

Three days later STC traveled to Towson, only to absorb a 63-34 defeat. Captain Buck Kimmett, well known Towson athlete, proved unstoppable, getting 21 points. Frankie Potter's 11 was tops for the STC'eans.

On January 4 with only one day of practice, the locals went to Beacom to receive their third setback. Inability to tally free throws proved to be the Maggsmen's undoing as Beacom won 61-54.

Frank Potter again led in scoring for STC with 18 points.

Two days later Coach Benn Maggs basketeers journeyed to Washington, D. C., to tangle with the Wilson Teachers cagers. STC tallied more points than in any game thus far, but also allowed more than before and consequently lost 94-61. For the third successive time, Frankie Potter led the locals scoring as he burned the cords for 24 points.

On January 13, STC played its second home game of the season. This time they were not as good as before. They lost to the Wesley shooters 33-29 in a very close but low scoring ball game. Frank Potter led the Teachers' scoring with but 7 points in a game that showed a 10-7 half-time score with the Maggsmen in front.

Four days later our boys played a return game with the only team they have beaten, the Chincoteague sailors. This time, the score was reversed with the sailors winning 69-45. Frank Potter again led the locals scoring as he rimmed 10 tallies.

FOUL SHOTS: Frank Potter is proving to be STC's version of Alex Groza as he is currently leading the team in individual scoring. He shows 86 points in seven games or better than a 12 point per game average. He is helped in scoring by such capable regulars as Hicks Brinsfield, Joe Udovich and Bob Fithian . . . In comparison with Frankie's individual record the team shows 292 points over seven games for an average of better than 41 points per game . . . The team has not chosen a captain as yet. One is appointed before every game . . . A group of freshmen paced by Bob Coleburn and Bill Knicely upset highly touted Ocean City High in a good game on January 6. The frosh showed plenty of ability and spirit in their victory . . . Plenty of cage activity is slated for the local teams during January and February. Try to get out to see the team and cheer them on to victory.

STC played, as always, a fast moving game, giving their opponents more than they could bear. The score at the end of the first period was 7-2, and the second, 17-7; clearly showing that STC had the upper hand of chances for the game. Mitchell and Lynch both sunk six field goals for tied scoring honors.

STC Girls Take Three

To date, our girls have played and won four games. Three of these were home and one away.

December 13 — Starting off the season with a bang, the STC lassies won their opener, 33-22 against the Laurel Hens. Short, fast, effective passing kept the game lively. The first quarter ended with STC in the front end of a 9-6 score. The girls took the floor in the second quarter, settled down, and converted their attempts into scores. Fine guarding held the opposing forwards to six additional points as we walked off with a 23-12 half time lead. Both Laurel and STC raised their score ten points for the final tally.

June Mitchell, a newcomer from the Freshman class, made a fine showing in her debut on the college team as she took scoring honors with ten points. Edith Rose Lynch took second berth with six tallies. Credit goes to Ruth Cloak for her neat passwork and her ability to set up plays for the other forwards. Barbara Pugh, Alice Fooks and Millie Potter did an excellent job of harnessing the Laurel forwards.

January 4 — STC was again victorious when they traveled to Wilmington to play Beacom in the YMCA. This time the score was more impressive, 49-24, showing good teamwork and co-ordination in both passwork and shots.

The guards played their usual stalwart defensive game limiting the Beacom lassies to nine tallies. Beacom was unable to break through the heavy defensive barrier until the second half when they finally managed to score their first field goal.

Teamwork was evident throughout the entire game, as the scoring among the forwards was evenly distributed. Edith Rose Lynch collected the highest number of tallies, 14, while several others registered eight or nine.

January 13 — Again the STC girls came off the basketball court with a victory. This time they dished a 32-20 defeat to Wesley, their visiting opponents.

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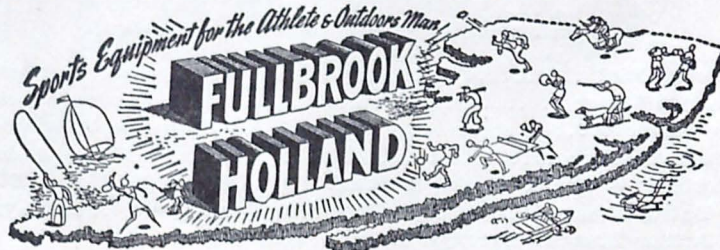
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★ Column Anything ★

By Jimmie Wilson

New Years morning I got up on the wrong side of the bed, wondering how I got under it in the first place. Yes, the old year went out and some people went out with it — too bad they can't drink in moderation. Right now, though, let's look back for a moment and see what good old 1949 had to offer.

Music: At first Mule Train was assanine, but it didn't turn out to be a total flop! By the way, I decomposed a song myself, "Wash Your Face in the Morning and Your Neck at Night." I got 75 cents for it. It's written in three-quarter time.

Inventions: A round mail box for circular letters — Isaac Newton's nephew, Fig Newton, invented a potato with its eyes crossed. It sets the potato bugs crazy. A woman by the name of Ella Phant, put boric acid on her grapefruit. Now she gets a meal and an eye wash at the same time. And there was a book invented for children, its pages are already torn out. It's called "I Didn't Raise My Boy" or "He Had the Joker".

Deft - nitions: Reincarnation means putting the milk back into the can — A bore is a fellow who is here today, and here tomorrow — After vast research, scientists found out what salt is. It's something that makes potatoes taste bad if you don't put any on — And the astronomers found that, alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't — I crossed a rabbit with a snake. Now I have an adder that multiplies — It was also discovered that the white line in the middle of the road isn't for bicycles after all — Frankly, I thought it was a Good Humor man with his vanilla dripping.

Things were tough in '49, even the yes-men were saying "May-be". Gypsy Rose Lee barely made a living. The stock markets didn't do too well. Smith Brothers took a drop. Eversharp lost a few points. My Uncle Otto took his first step toward divorce — marriage. He married a homely girl, this way in thirty years she'll still be as pretty as ever.

Yes, and in 1949, I found myself sitting on my big, fat easy chair, writing about STC. Ecstasy. I was so busy, I kept four secretaries going. One of them was taking dictation.

But let's not look back any longer, let's look ahead. Speaking of ahead I could sure use one! And now for a toast for tomorrows: Here's to the land we love, and to the love we land.

★ SOUTHERN HOLIDAY ★

It is still a mystery as to the exact number of faculty members who migrated to Florida during the holidays. Mrs. Wallace, however, let us in on the story of her cruise on the *Italia*. Her itinerary: "The first place we visited was the Virgin Islands; then we visited Lagaira. From Lagaira we motored over the Andes Mts., down to Caracas, Venezuela. The next day we arrived at Curacao, where we did most of our shopping because all goods are duty free. After three days and nights we arrived in Havana and were in Havana for twenty-four hours. It took us four days to go from Havana to New York. The dense fog caused one day's delay in travel."

"St. Thomas is the most beautiful place of interest. There we had lunch at the Blue Bed Hotel, which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea. The ride over the Andes mountains was beautiful and the city of Caracas lovely. Caracas is wealthy, has beautiful modern buildings, and lovely flowers and fruits.

"Havana, as always, was very interesting. The entrance, the Moro Castle, in Havana is being modernized all the time. The markets are lovely. The parade, center of the street, where everybody takes a stroll in the afternoon, is another place of interest; so is the Malcolm drive where Gulf sprays splash over the cars. The night life in Havana is most outstanding. Halia is the most interesting game that the Cubans play.

"When at sea the water was rough; when at shore the weather was very hot. The sun shone every day. No rain on all the trip! The trip lasted seventeen days."

★ Through The Keyhole ★

Well, exams have been forgotten, and we've had taps for all those who have left us. Back to the same old grind, movies, Riggins, movies, Riggins, etc.

A new twosome since my last report is Nancy Ellison and Vic Keene. Several couples have left the smoker, but Nancy and Vic are taking able charge of one bench!

Our "grand old man of college" Norman Moore, has gone to a position in North East. Good luck, Norm. Remember, you can always say you were the local hero's roommate. Just can't get away from that Lilley tribe, can ya', Norm?

Poor Lynn Butler has gone back to her correspondence course;

SINDBAD TAKES SENSATIONAL TRIP

How great a contribution to world literature the group has made is not yet known, but mark these words: it will be published — at least in the *Holly Leaf*. A fifth grade reading class including Nancy Christensen, Allison Pennewell, Freddie Battle, Joan Hutton and Barbara Thomas, of the campus elementary school has written an eighth voyage as a sequel to Sindbad the Sailor's seven voyages, a part of the *Arabian Nights*.

The *Holly Leaf* is proud to release the scoop of the year. Read here the first publication of: **Sindbad's Eighth Voyage**

I received a message from the King of Persia asking me to bring some articles to him. I set out on camel back. The desert got very hot and I almost died of thirst.

On my way to Persia a sandstorm came up and my camel wandered away while I slept. I searched for about four miles looking for my camel. I sat down to catch my breath and saw what I thought was an oasis. I explored the oasis and went to the other side. To my amazement I found the land was bordered by a body of water. I went out on a peninsula which I had discovered and heard some singing which came from a nearby island.

The singing was so magnetic that I had to find its cause. I found some wood to make a raft and hurried across the water. Upon my arrival at the peninsula I fell asleep under one of the trees. When I awoke, I found myself in a deep pit surrounded by creatures that stared down at me. I wondered how I would escape when accidentally my foot knocked some dirt loose. I slipped and found a passage-way which lead about a mile away. I was astonished to find the raft which I had used to come over. When I got back to the oasis I found my camel drinking heartily. I was then able to continue my journey to Persia.

don't worry, summer's coming soon!

Ruth Cloak has her salary tied up for ten years in advance. She aspires to a fur coat, a new car, and an embracible — watch!

Who wants to donate a box of Kleenex to Evert Fuller?

Patti Lou Radcliffe has been developing her muscles moving coke bottles from her room to the hall and back again, how about it, Patti Lou?

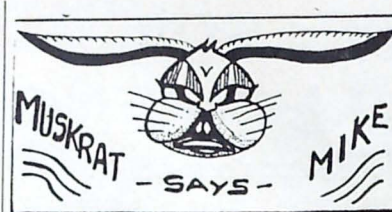
Rebecca Robbins has to keep a little black book with the time and place for all her dates.

Sue Waterman is mourning her loss!

What's all this about Mary Ruth Meredith and Leon Connor? These farm gals will getcha', Leon!

Please notice, Dixie Chapman is wearing a "Sterling" ring. By the way, kids, I hear you are collecting your silver. We hear it is a very simple pattern.

Ruth Clark was aced into baby sitting. What were you doing in



Greetings people! I almost didn't make the dead line. I'm still recuperating from near nervous prostration. I accidentally said the name Diana and then was scared stiff that my name would appear on the black list and I would get the third degree. I spent all my holiday trying to recover and when class began I was rash enough to try to enter the library. I was on my way to read Dick Tracy when someone handed in a copy of the "Aria de Capo". Talk about stampedes!

When I slip into the library from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., "The Vision of Sir Launfell" seems quite dim. I didn't know that the librarians had such trouble until the evening my whiskers were singed by that candle on the desk.

I sure was lonesome for Mr. White, especially when I saw that mob by the schedule board. Mrs. Griffith is back and I sure am glad. Speaking of those who return — the day before school opened after the holidays, I was strolling through the halls feeling quite alone. Hearing footsteps, I turned around expecting to see Lulu (I knew Santa Claus had gone back). Imagine my surprise when I saw "Hoppy", books and all. These eager beavers! And poor "Ginny"! Over the holidays she forgot how to run a temperamental elevator.

Mrs. Webster's visit home to get recipes seems to have paid off or else its that new dining service.

I ran to Lulu for safe keeping and nearly knocked her down when those three fire engines came putting around the corner.

No sir! After Diana, nobody is going to catch me on any scenes. I might be a cleptomaniac or maybe a muskomanic, but I just won't stand people thinking I'm a pyromaniac. So if yo udon't see me around, just ask Lulu.

Gnawingly yours,
Muskrat Mike

that closet anyhow, gal? Ruth's theme song is *Cool Water*.

How many more months is it going to take the workman to fix one little pipe in the girls' dorm? The girls think the dorm's getting to be coed.

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