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YULETIDE FESTIVITIES BEGIN

FIVE STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL HONORS

The publication of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges has officially accepted for recognition in their 1947-48 edition five STC Juniors and Seniors: Ruth Toi-
nette Baldwin, Joseph Birch Col-
gain, Marshall Whitfield Moore,
Jetta Belle Parks, and Eunice
Marine Wheatley.

Each year WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES recognizes students from approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Juniors, Seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible and are selected by a faculty committee with the basis of consideration being fine character, outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work and scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and service to the school, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. During the school year certificate awards are presented to all students selected.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for adding students, devoid of policies, initiation fees, and dues, was conceived more than twelve years ago. Through the years this organization has provided an increasingly important bridge between college and the world of business, for its members are offered a placement service with business concerns in the United States and Canada. The national group feels that their observation and research has proved that those people who are active and outstanding as students sustain the same zeal in later life and are consequently the best prospects for business executives who seek promising employees to train in key positions.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES serves as a means of compensation.
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Back during the years of the '20's when the College was first built, ambitious dorm students awoke at an early hour during the morning of Christmas week and sang carols as they paraded on nearby streets visiting the members of the faculty. This has been carried on each Christmas as part of the college rejoicing.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FORMAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Deck the gym with holly (and mistletoe) and be on your way to the Christmas Dance Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This will be a happy conclusion to the long list of annual Yuletide activities to be presented at S.T.C. Perhaps this holiday season catches the college at its gayest and most spirited time of the year with the entire student body chiming in to add to the Christmas liveliness and meaning. This is the one time of the year when it makes no difference whether one rightfully belongs to the Home association, or the College Chorus, or the Day Students Association. All are invited to participate and usually do in the Christmas activities—holiday dinner, carolling, the decorating of trees, the candle-light service, the collecting of Christmas boxes for the underprivileged

children, and the Christmas Dance. So come all ye faithful followers of the swaying rhythms and dance in our gay gym winter wonderland as Lew Starr and his orchestra fill the air with seasonal melodies. Although this dance is considered a formal, the long evening dresses need not be escorted by a tuxedo; however, members of the social committee report that many men have expressed their intentions of wearing formal dress.

The soft yuletide lights and their accompanying array of decorative trimmings are planned by a Junior Class committee directed by Eddie Holloway. Something a little different will be noticed at the dance, in that, tables for refreshments and just plain "time-outs" will be placed at either end of the partially diamond-shaped
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CANDLELIGHT SERVICES TOMORROW NIGHT IN SOCIAL ROOM

After many days of noise, confusion and student hum-drum, the atmosphere of our Social Room will soon be turned to one of peace, reverence, good-will, and fellowship. The reason for this sudden change will be the traditional Candlelight Service held each year at S.T.C., just before everyone departs in all directions for the gay Christmas season. This annual service has done more to bind the students of S.T.C. and the faculty than any other occasion. There is nothing quite as comforting and inspiring as the carrying out of a well-established tradition. Through tradition one realizes the true significance and meaning of Christmas and the intrinsic value of good-will. This is especially true of the Candlelight Service here.

As each student files through the door on Wednesday night he will gain a feeling and spirit of Christmas along with a reverence for those who have come before and helped make this service such a far-reaching one. Each student will participate during the evening in some way. Through the lighting of the candles and the carol singing each will do his small bit. The age-old Christmas story will be read and the Glee Club will present several of the familiar carols. The collection of Christmas boxes will be presented to a representative of a local charity organization by the president of the Home Association, expressing the unselfishness and generosity of college students. As always in the past, this will prove to be a lasting experience for the new students and a lasting memory for those who will be participating in their last Candlelight Service at S.T.C.

Norma Lee Parker

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THE EDITOR'S DESK ---

Much controversy has been raised of late over certain regulations and customs at our college. The "misinformed," through no fault of their own, "are usually newcomers who take it upon themselves to criticize unjustly and most unwisely some of the few traditions and the heritage that has been built in the very short life of our college. Many speak in terms of the schools that they formerly attended—that they were so fine in numerous ways; that the social life ran into late hours; that cuts were allowed in every subject; and lastly, that they left that school—since the final semester grades forced them too.

Now let's "nip in the bud" any thought that we do not want "transfers;" that we do not want newcomers; that we do not want new ideas; that we do not want new traditions;—We do. But in the making of new college traditions, prides, and accomplishments, it is very important that the present ones be guarded.

Following along with your thoughts, now comes the question—"What and where are our traditions and heritages?" As a result of an oversight or downfall of someone-somewhere, they are wrapped in secrecy. Newcomers - freshmen, "transfers", veterans, new teachers and any one else that falls in this category, should be informed of them as soon as they place foot on our marble doorsteps. Someone has neglected this informative step in the building of our college spirit and respect.

It was a fine move by the Executive Board to begin a program to remedy this situation. The plans are not complete yet, but **THEY ARE** in the making.

Webster says that tradition is the oral transmission of information, beliefs, customs, practices, cultures, attitudes, and laws to posterity without written memorials. It is only logical, then, that the Seniors, Juniors, and faculty members, who have been at this college longest, should share the responsibility of broadcasting a bit of respect and pride for our college. These people, however, suffer almost the same consequence as the unhappy, misguided, uninformed newcomer. They were not orientated, either, so what can they pass on? The burden falls on the shoulders of the Student Government Association. This group, fortunately, is solving the problem; and they have a reason, too.

Since this college trains professional teachers who are to instruct a part of the youth of America, their readiness and preparation gained here and their probability of securing the best teaching position available definitely depends upon the reputation and high standards maintained by the students who make up the college.

The Seniors are especially perturbed. Their judgement day is nearest at hand. But the time is coming for all prospective teachers whether they now be Sophomores or Freshmen. It seems then that the time to begin to get a sound education and to improve the social and moral standing is now. No one should be excluded from from the responsibility of contributing to this collegiate obligation. Shall we therefore assist our guests, even though strangers, in locating a room for a night class; contribute to the town performances conducted in our buildings; show sportsmanlike conduct on the athletic field; extend a warm welcome to new college guests; and do



PAGEANT IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

In cooperation with the Sophomores Players, the music department is putting on a Christmas pageant entitled "There Was One Who Gave A Lamb", in STC's auditorium December 16th at 8:00 P.M.

The scene is on a road at night—A chorus of angels, who stand behind a transparent curtain, part and reveal the tableau scene.

The story: An angel meets people on the road and asks them to present their gifts to the Christ Child. They refuse. A little boy comes along and gives his dearest possession.

A group of carolers of a mixed chorus furnish the music.

Cast of characters: Old man, Eddie Holloway; Young Man, Elizabeth Martin; Little Boy, Billy Caldwell; Angel, Beatrice Goldsborough. In the tableau as Mary, Ruth Baldwin; Joseph, Joe Colgain; The Three Wise Men, Thurman Dennis, Bill Barth, and Archie Phillips; Joseph, Reginald Wheatley.

Directors—Miss French of music; Jaquette of dramatics.

K. Hales

ALUMNI FLASHES - - -

Every year we find many of our former students not only going out to teach, but also going into other fields of interesting work. Arthur Richardson, who attended STC in 1935-36 has left his position as announcer at WBOC to accept a job as an announcer at the radio station in Richmond, Virginia.

Flash ! ! ! ! ! On November 28, "Jeannie" Holland and "Wendy" Potter were married. Mrs. Potter is a cadet teacher in Anne Arundel county.

Tom Flowers, class of '43, who will receive his Master's Degree from Temple University in February, 1948, was married on November 30 to Mary Frances Leonard, of Cambridge, Maryland.

Laura Clendaniel spent the week-end of December 5 at STC—she is also a cadet teacher in Anne Arundel county.

Any news concerning our Alumni may be turned in to Mrs. Cooper.

Martha Jane White

our part to better our relations with each other from which evolve a rich and wholesome circle of friendships and contacts will elevate STC to a higher professional level?

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Following the Candlelight service on Wednesday evening, December 17, and when all the girls have "Merry Christmas" their way upstairs, come to additional parties in the home. For days before trees have been trimmed, and gifts gathered; girls have whistled, pointed, and wondered at the shaped packages with their names on them. After the girls are settled in the home or perched on all the furniture, and each other, commencing the gifts. As each is opened, the comic verse it is read; some masterpieces have come from these girls, and are well known in history. When all the gifts have been distributed, and all verses read, the girls sing, as refreshments are served. More singing and inspecting others gifts. The dormitory is down for a brief sleep. To abruptly by more carols a early hour. When the carol group has grown to an impressive size it departs, and returns cold, hungry, and very hoarse from lively singing around neighborhood. When all the able hot drinks have disappeared from view, the group finally that it has done its duty to filling STC with Christmas cheer and the Christmas season is under way.

Joan Mullikin

CHRISTMAS IN WRITING

To gain the true Christmas spirit that has lived through the ages, just stop in the library view the Christmas table all covered with books and holly. Pick up a "Christmas Carol" by Dickens read again how the spirit of Christmas changed Scrooge a selfish old man into a man who knew what happiness was - and is shown to others.

Another phase of Christmas spirit is found in Henry Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Never did the other wise man trying to reach Bethlehem to the Christ Child.

These two stories show different types of the spirit that is necessary in sharing your Christmas blessings.

Marshall Moore

EXECUTIVE BOARD SNOOPS

The latest news on the recreation-room-lounge-fountain-post-office is: The room is about thirty feet wide and fifty feet long. It can be divided into three sections: a large room for chairs, ping pong tables, etc., a small room for the store and fountain, and another small room for the post office. It seems that the idea of changing the post office might receive the most opposition from the faculty, because they may not want to walk all the way downstairs just to get their mail. Well, why not leave the faculty mail boxes where they are? Of course, we could leave the post office where it is, although it is very overcrowded; there are some cases where two students are using one box, but that is not unusual in a great many colleges. The Board feels, however, that the much better plan is to leave the faculty boxes upstairs, and move the students' boxes downstairs. What do YOU think.

Plans for the service plaque are almost complete. Briefly, here they are: The bronze plaque will cost from \$400 to \$500, and will be paid for by the Alumni Association (we hope!) by collecting a dollar from each member. The plaque will be very plain and very severe; the important thing will be the names. The Student Government Association has done a good job in promoting this; it has picked the matter up and brought it to light; without this interest it is very likely that no plans would have been made by now, or for sometime to come.

One of the most important things at the Board meetings is the lack of response from at least one-third of the members. When an election is held for the president of an organization, each member of the organization should remember that the person elected will represent each individual member of that organization at the Executive Board Meetings. If those members knew that there are a few members of the Board who have yet to contribute anything AT ALL to the meetings, maybe they would mention it at a meeting of the organization. If no more than an opinion were expressed two or three times during a Board meeting, at least the other members of the Board would know what to expect of those presidents. There are some organizations that might as well have no president whatsoever, as far as representation on the Board is concerned. Come on, jump into our president right now—don't let 'em get away with it. If you'd come sit in on a meeting sometime, you'd get the point very clearly. Come on in ! ! !

The Men's Dorm Association submitted its constitution at this meeting; the ruling for untidy room (the third offense brings forth a recommendation for expulsion from the dorm) was discussed and decided, but it's still in the constitution. The Board recommended that four offices be installed, instead of three, as the constitution stated.

Should-or-should-not question: Should the men be required to wear ties and coats in the dining hall, or should they be required to wear coats, or should there be no special requirement at all? After letting this ruling slide along for nine weeks, really some action was taken. Somebody ought to check on the men's dress regulations for Sundays, too. Might find out something new.

Great news for all cut-class loving students. The Board discussed a system to be presented to the Administration, allowing one cut semester for each credit hour, all illnesses to be "proved" by a doctor's certificate or the like. Sounds good, doesn't it?

We need a cheering squad to cheer the cheering squad that goes forth so valiantly at the Western Maryland game. If one pep guy did that much, what would another pep rally do?

In building tradition, or trying to, at STC, a good thing to remember is "Tradition is not like a coat that you pick up and put on; it is built by the word and deeds of individual students in one life after another." This year we must build tradition.

Words of wisdom: "This (the Executive Board) is a small group, a powerful group, and the most important group in this school." From the midst of a discussion on Freshmen orientation came the



Under the guidance of Miss May Russell, Contract Bridge, America's most popular card game has found a permanent home at Salisbury State Teachers College in the form of a Thursday Night Bridge Club, which is open not only for those experienced and playing students, but also for those inexperienced students who are willing to accept the challenge of learning an intricate and brilliant game.

Taking for granted that the average person is aware of the fact that bidding is necessary before a hand can be played and that in order to bid correctly, you must be able to value your hand. I will now attempt to explain to the beginner the best way to value a hand. In most cases you value your hand by counting its honor-tricks. Honor-tricks are cards which may be expected to win tricks no matter what the final bid may be or who plays the hand. The Table of Honor-Tricks is one of the few things in bridge that should be memorized.

You can very easily understand why an Ace should be counted as one honor-trick. Being the highest card of its suit, an Ace will win a trick when you lead it or whenever you play it. A K-Q combination in the same suit should be exactly one honor-trick. If you lead the King, someone else may take it with the Ace; but after that your Queen will be the highest card of its suit and will win a trick on the next lead or play of its suit. Some high card combinations are valued at ½ honor-trick, but of course there is no such thing as winning "half a trick". You either win or lose it. This combination may win a trick about half the time and lose the other half, and this is where you get the ½ honor trick. Should you have two Kings in your hand

following:) "Since the discussion we have had for the last half hour could very easily last for a month, I move the meeting be adjourned." "It strikes just like a bolt of lightning."

Joan Mullikin

and you count ½ honor-trick for each of them, together they will count as one honor-trick. On King will probably win a trick and the other one will probably lose and between the two of them you will win a trick. An A-K-Q combination is without a doubt worth more than an A-K, because even now and then the Queen will win a third trick in the suit, but more often, by the time you lead the Queen, someone will be lacking cards of that particular suit and will trump the trick. A singleton (single card in any suit) will help you to win a trick now and then but do not figure too much on this possibility.

Once you have mastered the ability to value your hand properly you are amply equipped to go on and take up the study of making opening bids, and when and how to continue the bidding after someone else has made a bid. This matter of bidding and raising will appear in the next issue of The Holly Leaf.

Guy Whidden

FIVE STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL HONORS (Continued From Page One)

tion to students for what they have achieved; as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations; and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

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

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FORMAL THURS. NIGHT (Continued From Page One)

ball room. Usual red and green colors in the form of mistletoe, holly, pines, cedars, and fashions will contribute to the Christmas air. The committee, however, needs help in carrying out their plans. Feel free to bear a hand in the gym any time on Thursday. Rounding out the many committees are found the following chairman; Dick Linthicum, publicity; Lynn Butler, programs; Pat Wheaton, refreshments; and Polly England, invitations.

STUDENT STEAM

Columnist: What's on your mind, chum?

Lawson Narvell: To all smoking students, please don't smoke your cigarettes too short; us bums got to smoke; (See the Chaplain.)

Shirley Wheatley: Why not start a riding academy as there's plenty of grazing land? (No Soap!! Our lawn cutters would be without jobs.)

Curt Larrimore: Norris Meredith has taken on the roll of a camel by storing up on quantities of cold water to compensate for the inadequacy of the cold water fountain in the front hall. (Why don't you volunteer your services as his water boy, Curt?)

Elizabeth Martin: The new rhythm we're jitterbuggin' to is Knit 2 Pearl 2, Drop 2, Step2. (What be the rhythm for "Tomorrowday"?)

Tom Young: "Nuttin'? (Famous last word)

Percy Anonymous: (Not fit for print)

Pat Wheaton: Never let your school work interfere with your education. (Let the "Big Wheels" n on this one, Pat.?)

Pud Owens: A horse for Miss Russell! (A "Charley Horse"?)

Ace Chandler: A megaphone and whip for Mrs. Dean. (Look out

for Captain Dean, Ace, for he's six-six in his GI socks.)

Gene Loque: Our most brilliant basketball prospect in our school's sport history failed to survive Coach Magg's first cut. I feel slighted! (A day will be set aside in silent mourning for this dreadful catastrophe.)

Sonny Jones: Maybe the recent raise in the water rate keeps our water cooler broken, huh? (Possibly, but I'm inclined to believe that any money thus saved will be contributed towards a high tide or some other such get-together.)

Joe Udovitch: The wind was agin' us (weather forecaster predicts north easterly breezes Wednesday afternoon)

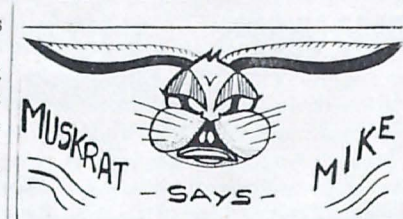
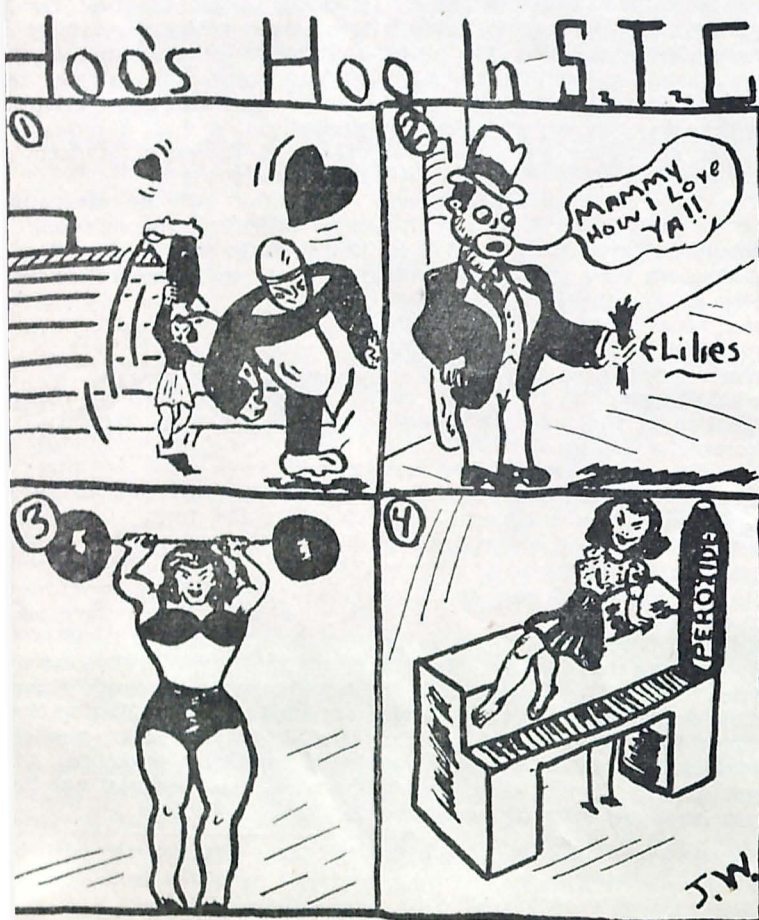
Louis Seidel: Oh, for the day I begin to like Dr. Pepper. (Not much choice with the water system on the "fritz.")

Don Matthews: Music while we eat. (What do you think this is—a country club!!)

Bill Coakley: Don't give up the ship! (The way Bill gets around these days leads us to believe that he has lost his rudder or something.)

Kathryn Hales: Sure would like to see the day when we get a telephone for the third floor home corner. (Take up a collection.)

Barbara Pugh: Ditto !!!!! from Second floor!!



Folks, I'm a new character around this nere school of ours. People say that I don't have much sense, but I'm not a Western Shoreman, just trying to get a well-rounded (My, that's a good word) education in this here institution. This is without a doubt the greatest year of my life, for I have met more people and learned more things - all of them aren't good, either. But I like these people in this here college; mighty nice personalities and I want to be their friends.

I went down the hall to get a drink of water the other day just as classes were changing! Gee, I was thirsty, but that darn drinking fountain was not working as usual. First, I broke a tooth trying to get down low enough to reach the trickle of water with my mouth. You know the only way I could get a drink was through a straw. Happened to have an old straw in my pocket - the kind that Joe Elzey chews up as he sits at Johnny's and talks about his kid brother's football ability. Naturally I was late for Dr. Thomas' class. "Therefur" my name went to the office on a little slip. When I saw my name on the bulletin board between all that there writing, I thought that I had been graduated or something. My, those office people have to do a lot of work to post just a little class absence or class tardiness. Those cheerleaders are doing the best darn job of building

Sonny Swing: No Comment. (See what I mean? It's tough on us interviewers.)

Walt Potter: Dr. Thomas, what is genus of geese in five letters? (No Comment—see what I mean—it's contagious)

Columnist: There is no more Student Steam, but in case there is a renewal of steam—wrap it up carefully and hand it to Postmaster Jim Clark and he will gently place it in Box No. 311.

FLASH!!!!
1948 Goldrush at S. T. C. !
Warning to all girls!!! Claim your strike now, as the Gold Diggers from the second floor are working twenty-four hour shifts. Jealous?

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Merry Xmas to all and may the New Year Produce more Student Steam ! !

school spirit. That night the pep rally on the Western Maryland game, big time. All those big mcer muskrats made me ty good - thought I was rat heaven, except for t looking butcher. He is the guy I have ever seen. 'Ce comedian friend is cer "Lilley", too.

I am always happy to the invitations of my rat in the women's dormito. The other night I crept up the walls and peeped in on Assn. meeting. How inter 'il two big female athlete strolling in with the mo cious-looking hairdo and t horrible looking face pl ever laid eyes on. I left p

For the last few we friends and I, who are arde porters of all athietic conte college activities, have ber to find a town newspaper this place. We like to re writeups about our Alma M the big time newspapers. I a few other things (water, ed) "The Times is not avai it should be. So I'd like to to somebody that they su at least three times to th newspaper, and that the copies be placed in the Room. Certainly it can't be on the library racks regula

Maybe I should apologize for not writing so well, haven't had much experien sides, those critters on the are strict on a beginner. time, though, I promise scoops on you all. Better your actions! Me and Lulu paddling around - watching Gnawingly ya Muskra

THROUGH THE KEYHO

Well, folks, with Chr right around the corner, could we fail to notice the tiful glitter coming from the head established on Liz M finger by that Marine who i stationed in China?

Louise Bosley, we girls a second floor would like to where that man of yours ge money for all those phone and why he'll never take for an answer?

When it comes to gettin homework done, Martha Whi found it can easily be done Bill Barth is around. Nice m White! Two heads are better one, no?

Why is it Ellen Parks find time to spend just one end at the home of her room Connie McKenny? Paul can't (Continued on Page Six)

PARKS SPARKS JAMART'S SEXTETTE TO 44-19 ROUT OVER VETENETTES

Unsparring as a giant army ank, the Salisbury State Teach- rs sextet hurled aside all their omanly compassion (?) while with splendid team work they ma- uvered into firing position to atter out a 44 to 19 score over much bewildered but spirited own team, the Salisbury Vete- ettes, before a near capacity crowd at the local armory, Wednesday, December 3.

For the past two years Miss Ja- art has started the same for- ards in practically every en- ounter and their performance has een so convincing that this same umvirate consisting of Ruth loak, Ellen Parks, and Martha hite were playing side by side s the game got under way.

Bosely Curbs Foe Offensive

During the initial part of the rst quarter the local girls com- led a substantial lead with three four hastily but accurately ade field goals. Cloak, White and arks managed to keep the globu- r shaped ball well in pay dirt rritory with a dazzling display passing and floor work. Several nes the Vettenettes threatened it their efforts were squelched the STC guards; Louise Bosely, nabelle Fooks, and Shirley heatley. Bosely's defensive play as standout in that she was with e ball whenever there was a tennette threat and her aggres- siveness was undoubtedly the use of the opposition's limited ore. At the end of the first arter, STC led 10-5.

Jo Sue Pate, substitute forward r Marty White produced two ore field goals during the wan- g moments of the second per- l. The Vettenettes were on the fensive for the most part, but th a sudden splurge of passing ey gained momentum and took e offensive for a short while. Be- e the half ended they had thered in four more points to ke the score stand at 22-9.

PARKS SETS PACE

All Hades broke loose in the ond half with Ruth Cloak's e play helping to set up many ots. Parks, last year's high scor- ace, got her eye on the old l and rang up four goals in the rd quarter and a repeat perfor- nce in the last quarter to bring total to 24 points. Edith Rose ach used her height to great antage by very easily keeping ssession of the ball. Mozellé ardson, Mary Ruth Meredith, l Mary Ethel Whaley chipped their passing and dribbling

talent as substitute forwards. The Vettenettes exhibited their skill at making good their foul shots, outnumberind their field goals, but to little avail for STC was definitely on the move. Betty Wooster, Pat Wheaton, Pat Duffy, and Maybelle Murphy, substitute guards, felled their roles in fine style by helping to limit the Vet- enettes to only 3 goals during the final half. At game time Salis- bury State Teachers was out in front by an impressive 44-19 score. Guy Whidden

SPORTS SCRIBBLER PLAYS SANTA TO SEXTETTERS AND QUINTETTERS

MARTHA WHITE 5' 4"

This is Marty's third year on varsity basketball team—chooses Chicken Calchi-tori (Well! can you spell it?) as her favorite dish —"holes" was her reply when asked what she would like in her Christmas Stocking—for a Xmas present she will settle for "Bill"—New Year's Resolution is to be good to seventh graders.

WALT POTTER 5' 9"

After playing basket- ball for John Hopkins University Walt played a splendid game last year for S.T.C. — prefers women rather than food (uh,huh - kinda thought so!)—a box of "Big Bub- ble" chewing gum to go in his stocking—a good bridge hand is all he wants for a Christmas present. (Will settle for 150 hoonrs in all four suits. Right, Walt?)—forget women is his New Year's Resolu- tion.

HELEN LOUISE BOSELY 5' 4 1/2"
Second year on varsity—chooses ice cream as her dish—will be satisfied with having her feet in her Xmas stocking (Purty)—will settle for a 1947 blue convertible Buick for Christmas—New Year's Resolution to attend 50% of classes (This makes for longer weekends.)

TOM B. STERLING 5' 8"

First year out for team—prefers blonds (well seasoned, Tom?) as best dish—wants to find in his stocking (size 20) a red satan warm up suit with gold letters and baby blue draw strings—a Studebaker for Christmas (Will you sacrifice and trade even?)—has no New Year's Resolution.

TURNOUT TOMORROW NIGHT FOR STC CHINCOTEAGUE FRAY

Seventeen thrilling basketball games are in store for all STC rooters, with a possibility of three or four to be added as the season progresses. The schedule to this date is:

Dec. 12, Fri.—Cambridge (home)
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December 17, Wednesday
Chincoteague (home)
January 6, Tuesday
Cambridge (away)
January 9, Friday

ELLEN PARKS 5' 3"

Varsity basketball for three years—"anything considered as food, but must have taste and be digestable" (Oats) are the quali- fications necessary for her choice of dish—craves "more chow" for her Xmas stocking — wants a Tucker '48 (Why not Tom B.'s slightly used car?) from Santa Claus—New Year's resolution is to "study more" and also to be more kind to my room mate.

FRANK POTTER 6' 1"

Fresh in college this year—likes Italian Spag- hetti as his favorite platter—desires a watch in his stocking—"a book on How to Write Love Letters," from Santy— new year's Resolution is to study harder. (Study, women, Frank?)

RUTH CLOAK 5' 5"

Her third year on varsity— platter of spaghetti—a Xmas Stocking full of spaghetti (stop it!)—wishes a crate load of de- tective magazines to read on a 1947 yacht—"Stop giving Miss Russel a hard time," is her New Year's Resolution.

MARSHALL MOORE 5' 11"

This is Marshall's third and final year on varsity—his best dish is technically "chicken"—wants a three room apartment to go in his Xmas stocking (What an imagination!)—desires "a solu- tion to all the problems in student teaching," for a Christmas gift—"To do the things I like to do best," is Marshall's New Year's Resolution.

Guy Whidden

OLD MAXIM PROVEN TRUE "NIMBLENESS WITH AGE"

Outclassed, outwitted, and out- done from the very outset a much deflated Sophomore Volley Team bowed their heads and dejectedly plodded from the S. T. C. basket- ball floor where their master, the Faculty Netmen, had handed them a shellacking in the best of three bitterly contested games on Friday afternoon, December 4.

Miller White and Coach Ben Maggs proved themselves to be the sprightliest of the Faculty Volley Ball sextet by making frequent saves. On the serving end, Dr. Fleming's hard drives ac- counted for numerous counters. Dr. May, Mr. Fleming, and Mr. Weaver rounded out the rest of the team and displayed their skill as all around team men.

For the Sophomores, Sonny Swing and Bill Kitchens proved themselves to be alert and ready for many fake drives from the faculty side of the net. Vaughn Knox showed up as a mainstay while Alf Truitt, Joe Elzey and Soony Jones fought a brilliant de- fensive game.

Tommy Stevens acted as time- keeper and score-keeper while Nel Forsythe refereed. The first and third contests were won by the Faculty 15-8 and 15-5 respectively with the Sophomores gaining a 15-9 win in the second game.

Guy Whidden

SALISBURY SUMMARIES ON THE SOCCER FIELD

STC completed its best soccer season in history last week, winning eight games of a nine game schedule. Your reporter was able by various ways and means, to see all of these games. We extend congratulations to the team for the spirit, sportsmanship, and drive it displayed throughout the campaign; to Coach Maggs for a job well done, and to the student body, whose interest and enthusiasm marked the highest degree of school spirit and support ever exhibited at STC.

As for the games, the Maroon

and Gold gained its first win at the expense of the U. of Delaware. In order came Towson, U. of Baltimore, and Frostburg. All of these victories were reported in the last issue of the "Holly Leaf."

Since that time, four other teams have met defeat at the hands of STC. The first of these was Wesley College (with an 11 man backfield), trampled 4-0 by a squad led by Spuck Bennett, Everett Fuller, and Joe Elzey. Although Joe Coigain, Bill Dykes, and Marshall Moore experienced a rare "off-day", victory was insured by goals by Tom Young, Tom Sterling, and Joe Elzey (2).

At home the following week, STC defeated Western Maryland 3-2. This was a rough game, and a wild show as two evenly matched teams fought bitterly for 90 grueling minutes. It was anybody's game, for after Western Maryland's score in the first minute of play, Dykes countered with a

beautiful hook shot later in the quarter. Spuck Bennett scored again in the second period, but Western Maryland knotted the score in the third quarter. With 3 minutes to go, Clark Cugler provided the margin of victory for STC. There were no individual stars, each man played a beautiful game, each giving his best. That's as much as you can ask of any team.

The next day, the Maggsmen travelled to the U. S. Naval Academy, where they were treated like kings, but proved to be ungrateful guests, as they tripped the Navy J.V.'s 4-2. Joe Coigain snapped his two-game scoreless streak by registering three goals. Bill Dykes scored on a corner kick, a rare event in any league!

On Nov. 19, the Varsity ran up a 3-1 lead against a Wicomico County high school All-Star squad before being replaced by the J. V.'s, who made at a 4-1 ball game.

The writer has purposely avoided mentioning the unsung heroes of the squad—the backfield. This was due to lack of space—not lack of importance. For STC had a real backfield - a group of hammer-footed characters who saved our win streak on numerous occasions. For example, Norman Moore. Sonnoy Swing, Jim Forrester, Gene Lilley, Don Matthews, and Marshall Moore. And don't forget that glue-fingered goalie Joe Whelpton and his capable understudy, Pud Owens. That line deserves a world of credit, but don't forget—there were six guys behind them that played a lotta soccer.

On Nov. 21, STC met its Waterloo. They were out-classed and out-played by a brilliant U. of Md. squad. Md. got the breaks, it's true, but even so, it was Md. all the way.

STC has yet to win a game in this rivalry—and this was to be

the year. They tried, but couldn't match the Terps. Maybe next year. — Sandy

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (Continued from Page F)

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Say, Parsley, how did you who to cheer for when our team played Western Maryland or did John Roberts tell you forehand?

I fear our Sadie Hawkins proved one thing—the fellow being waited on, and aren't ly as pleasant about their being late as we women have be. All in all, though, it was of fun. Why doesn't someone Jo Sue Pate what she thought it?

Bobby Martin has developed sudden enthusiasm for physics you think the tutoring she's getting might have something do with it?

Have you heard that the will soon be chiming for Whelpton? No, kiddies, that's not Christmas bells!

Scandal!! Eddie Holloway entertained by two of his admirers while confined to with grippe. His recovery was slow.

Much to our regret, Emilyson, one of our well-known students, had to go home after the Christmas holidays. We're sorry she has to miss festivities, and are hoping to come back feeling much better.

Lilley has been seen quite lately with the sister of "Lilley killer Robbins." Better watch those blondes, Gene—they're dangerous.

Peggy Hastings is offering reward to anyone who can name the ardent admirer that sends a dozen red roses each birthday without a card!

I find my friends have been very uncooperative these few weeks, so I am at a loss anymore news. Maybe it's Christmas, or maybe they're just waiting for Leap Year. So I'll wait and see what happens. Till then, very Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year.

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