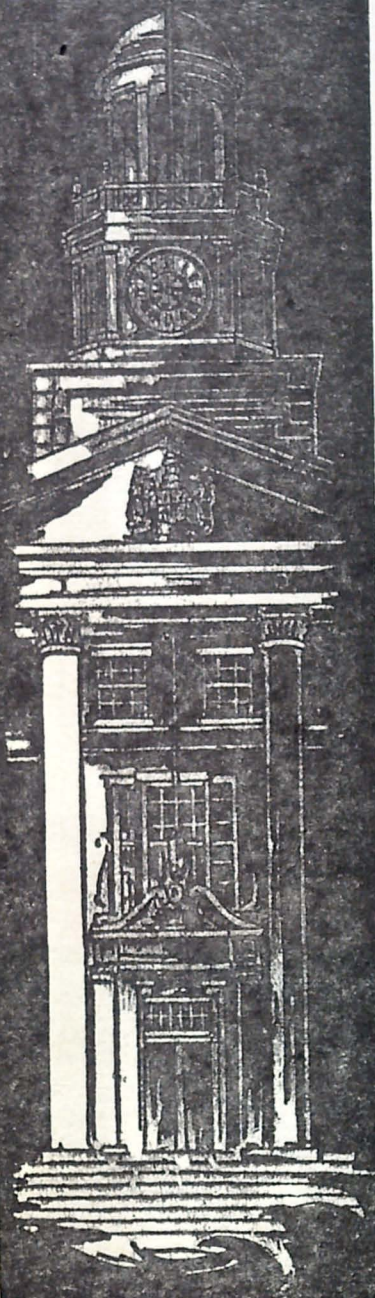


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Not of rubies and pearls and fine silver, but of knowledge and wisdom and grace. This heritage an alma mater leaves to its sons and daughters so that war-time finds them not failing and peace-time finds them equipped for different though not less difficult tasks.

This heritage every son and daughter of S.T.C, present and past, may receive according to his capacity. This heritage, so proudly borne, is the tie that binds in endless loyalty S.T.C. students to S.T.C.

*"Oh, Alma Mater, standing wise and stately,
We dedicate our song to thee:
A song of praise a song of deep devotion,
A song of love and endless loyalty.
Salisbury College, school of gracious beauty,
Thy portals stand, an open door
Through which we enter lives of deeper wisdom,
Oh, we shall love thy name for evermore."*



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

DEAR EDITOR.

January 24, 1943, when we left college for Anne Arundel County to do our student teaching in "real situations," seems so long ago. We, at least some of us, feel that we have been teaching for years.

Since we have been in Anne Arundel County we have learned—well, a great deal about many things. Then, we have really become acquainted with supervision. We never bat an eye (oh, yeah) when Miss Grace Alder, State Supervisor, or Mr. George Fox, County Superintendent, or Mr. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent, or principals, or county supervisors, visit us. Did I omit Dr. Anne Matthews? Oh, well, her "visits" are just everyday affairs!

Just the other day some of us taught demonstrations for SEVEN of those previously mentioned. And—creative work it was, too, "we hope."

One of our social highlights of our semester in A.A. County was the meeting of the S. T. C. Alumni. Dr. Blackwell and "Miss Ruth" with the aid of some of our college friends as Barbara Willing Lavery, Evelyn Vincent, Doris McVey, Augusta Heath, Dorothy Siddons, and many others moved S. T. C. right into the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Sounded good to hear those favorite college songs.

We have had a great deal of fun with our teaching. Did you know that we have been nicknamed the "Dizzy Dozen?" "Doc" has a new name, too. It happened this way. Dr. Matthews is a big mouthful for two-year old Sue-Sue, who lives where some of us eat. We taught her to say "Doc," but Susie said "Hi Doc" so often, as one word, that it sounded like "Dry Dock." Thus, the organization became known as "Dry Dock and the Dizzy Dozen," or the 4 D's.

(Signed)

4 D's

P. S.

"Doc" remarked that by June 9, when our schools close, she thinks the 4 D's will signify "Dizzy Doc and the Dynamic Dozen."

(Editor's Note: Readers of the *Holly Leaf* have undoubtedly missed Co-editor Mildred Murphy's contributions to its pages since her departure from the campus. When she was urged to contribute to this issue, she sent the above.)

SPRING FEVER

Spring seems to have brought a flock of studious college people along with it robins, flowers, and green leaves. It isn't that the work into which everyone has plunged has anything to do with spring. It's just that spring came late and managed to coincide with that end-of-the-term industriousness which is more or less an indication of not enough work during the eighteen perfectly good weeks that have just ticked past forever.

Students should learn to approach their work more realistically. There is a war going on. The more than 100 S.T.C. men who have gone into the Armed Forces aren't taking time out to loaf. They can't; and we shouldn't. We have a definite job to do. Our education is a part of a program of intelligent planning for the peace that must come some day. The persons who have had opportunity for college training will be the ones expected to guide a post war world. We cannot afford to be found unprepared.

Those of us who have just wasted a semester can do nothing to get it back. We cannot learn the information we have lost in two or three weeks of desperate cramming. We can plan to settle down to some real work when summer session begins. That doesn't mean eliminate relaxation and play from our lives. They are needed to keep an integrated and well-balanced personality. It does mean

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plan the use of our time and cut out useless and wasteful loafing.

STUDENT EXPECTS IN POST WAR

Today America is at its peak in industry. Employment can be secured anywhere. But this is in a war time. What is to happen after this war? How is the unemployment problem going to be met? Can our government keep on spending great funds?

As I see this problem I believe that after the war, industries with government help will have to regulate themselves back to a normal production without producing a huge number of unemployed. Specialization in industries with emphasis on synthetic products will be carried on a great extent.

After this war, I don't think so many large corporations will arise, although I do see large business could survive a depression more than small business.

Perhaps the greatest problem is women in industry. When men return to take back their places in industry, where will women go?

What of our racial problems? Especially outstanding is the Negro problem. It has been pointed out that Americans treat the Negroes as the Germans treat the Jews. This is perhaps an extreme view of the feeling which actually exists. As a result of this war, the Negro will feel himself more equal to the white. After working, fighting, and living on more equal terms, this would only seem reasonable. In the post-war era this equalization problem will have to be coped with.

There is also the problem of varying nationalities within our country. What will happen to children who have foreign born parents? These children can't be trodden down just because they are of German, Italian, or Japanese descent. Our handling of this situation will indicate to a large degree the real calibre of our nation.

There is a major problem in international education. These German children who have been taught that the Feuhrer is God must be taught that the individual is important. To me this task rests on us, the future Americans. Perhaps our schools could best instill in our own children the advantages of a democracy.

These problems are what America faces in the post-war period. Will she face them courageously and intelligently? I believe so.

—Frances Insley.

(Since Miss Insley was elected by the student body to the honor of being Most Literary, the *Holly Leaf* staff feels that a guest editorial from her in this issue is most appropriate.)

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley; "Tell me that I may make mine beautiful too." He replied, "He replied, 'I had a friend.'"

ALUMNI ROLL CALL

Here is the Directory which was promised to the Alumni this year. Addresses of men in the Service could not be included, but they can be procured by writing to the Alumni Secretary, Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, at the college. The Directory has been compiled through her effort and cooperation.

The following symbols are used to indicate what the various Alumni are doing:

t—Teaching.
?—Know little about.
*—Deceased.
U. S.—In Service—write for address.
s—Supervision.
d—Defense work.

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BECAUSE OF THE WAR

CALENDAR OF WAR ACTIVITY AT STC

1942-1943

SEPTEMBER

9—Fall semester begins.

Mr. William Straughn and Dr. John May join the State Guard.

80 men enrolled — rumors of draft in circulation.

Dr. Blackwell — Air Raid Warden.

Miss Jamart teaches First Aid Classes.

Seniors accept teaching positions to help meet shortage.

Several Girls in Junior Service Club:

Anne Adkins, Betsy Allen, Eleanor Jean Brown, Deedie Covington, Tilly Devoe, Betty Wood, Mary Wood, Mary Jane Wood.

OCTOBER

Bulletin Board for Service Men begun.

Mrs. Bennett's Speech Class collects keys for Scrap Metal Drive.

Scrap copper from obsolete cuts sold by Publication Staff to War Production Board.

Paul Hyde leaves for Navy.

Dr. Simonds starts work at Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room.

NOVEMBER

Coach Ben Maggs leaves for Navy.

Military Drill begun.

DECEMBER

8—Service Plaque Dedication — Flags presented by Lions Club.

29—Kaltenborn speaks.

Copies of *Holly Leaf* sent to men in Service.

JANUARY

13—Robert Potter begins active service in Naval Air Corps.

22—James Kirby, James Wright, Robert Clark, Harry Groton, Meigs Russell leave school, enter Service.

Robert Benson leaves school to work on farm.

Twelve Seniors go to Anne Arundel County to help

teacher shortage — Dr. Matthews goes as supervisor.

FEBRUARY

3—Calvin Gibson leaves school for Army.

9—Henry Nelson enters Merchant Marines as Engineer.

17—Margaret Darrow joins the WAVES.

17—Robert Martin, Henry Mikela, William Chatham, Ernest Cullen, Joseph Colgain, Louis Vollmer, Benjamin Nelson, Wayne Cawly are inducted into the Service.

S.T.C. co-eds from unit for making surgical dressings. Dr. Simonds in charge.

Mr. Fleming made Air Raid Warden.

MARCH

5—Dance given by students for Service Men.

30—Victory garden planted by Elementary School.

30—11th Infantry Band gives concert in assembly.

Mary Lee Hayman inducted into WAACs.

APRIL

3—Physical Fitness Institute sponsored by State Health Department.

3—Patriotic pageant, "Thus Be It Ever" written by Mrs. W. H. Bennett, presented for High School Seniors' Day.

3—111th Infantry Band aids in pageant.

12—Thomas Barnes leaves for Army Air Corps.

12—War Bond Drive begun in College.

13—"Doc" May leaves for Army.

5th and 6th grades made record in practice Air Raid Drill — 35 seconds.

27—Colonel Carlos P. Romulo speaks of the Fall of Bataan.

Boys start OCD work.

MAY

1—Victory Garden theme featured in May Day Program.

1—111th Infantry Band Members guests at May Day Dinner.

7—Miss Strickland enters WAVES.

common here, but I have seen no six-shooters . . .

James R. Kerr—Aer. M 3/e
Fleet Air Detachment
Naval Air Base
Clinton, Oklahoma.

March 9, 1943

Although I'm way down here in the "Sunny South" in the midst of an entirely new and strenuous life, my thoughts and spirit often center around good old S. T. C. and friends. These are permanent and treasured things and such are never forgotten . . . Ben and Mike are in Co. A with me, so we see each other often which makes it very nice . . . Believe me, the training is tough at first until you harden up to it. We follow a strict schedule daily, and our routines are very definite . . .

Pvt. William B. Chatham
Co. A, 11th Bn., 3rd Pl.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

March 15, 1943

As you probably know Fort Knox is a part of the Armored Division . . . It is an immense place and has everything a city does. When walking down some of the streets we can even see children playing. These are officer's children, but as you see, one can almost—but not quite, imagine he's walking down a street in Salisbury . . . In our

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THE HOLLY LEAF

LIBRARIAN JOINS

Friday, May 7, Miss Grace Strickland reported to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. This is the training station of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service in which Miss Strickland enters as an Apprentice Seaman. Later she plans to go to Officers' Training School.

For the past six years Miss Strickland has been Librarian here at S. T. C. On February 13, 1943, she enlisted in the WAVES because she felt that she was not doing anything to contribute to the United States' war program. "My brothers are all too old or have families to support; they fought in the first World War. Now it is my turn!" said Miss Strickland.

The student body honored Miss Strickland at an assembly on Tuesday, May 4. The Glee Club, feature entertainment, presented a group of patriotic songs, Victor Herbert's "Glory of Freedom," "The Battle Hymn," and popular service songs constituting a fitting background for words of appreciation voiced by Virginia Downing and Marie Young, presidents of the Day Students Association and the Home Association respectively. After the presentation of gifts by these two organizations, the Glee Club sang the WAVES' version of "Anchors Aweigh."

The poem printed below is President Marie Young's message to Miss Strickland:

To Miss Strickland we bid adieu

And dedicate this poem to you.

The freshmen with their public speaking,

The seniors with their practice teaching.

The sophomores with their various theses,

The juniors with their music pieces.

All thank you greatly for your aid.

And for all the efforts you have made

To find for us our reference work

From which we seem to want to shirk.

The blue and white which you shall wear

Will go so nicely with your hair.

The WAVES are just the thing for you—

The WAAC's you see would never do.

For brunettes are best to wear the brown.

But you in blue find your best gown

For a WAVE like you will win a smile

From any officer within a mile.

BUCK PRIVATE

When Dr. May left for the Army on April 13th, we knew that his loss would be deeply felt because his interests and activities were such that everyone in Salisbury knew him or knew of him. Here at S. T. C. we were all acquainted with his interesting English and psychology classes, his experiments with hypnosis and mice mazes, and his tremendous help to the staff. That he was the outstanding promoter of the service plaque is not forgotten by those who stop to read the names of former S. T. C. students now in the service of their country. Dr. May's name itself now adorns the plaque with the names of four other faculty members.

Outside of school his interests were in the Maryland State Guard, the Lions Club, and a weekly panel discussion of important national issues broadcast over WBOC.

Following are excerpts from letters received by Mrs.

May: "First of all I should tell you that the ovation of the students had quite an effect on our fellow passengers. I really was somebody until we changed trains. A soldier and a sailor sitting by the window were so moved they even gave me their seats so I could see . . . During a discussion with a soldier he said that he'd been in the service for eight months, but had never before been so overcome as by the students' demonstration . . . Tell the kids I'm finding their presents quite convenient. The cigarettes taste good and I'm wearing the money-belt night and day . . . We arrived last night (El Paso) at about 1:30 after a rather long ride. Everything is in fine shape, but we really have an idea what the Army is like now . . . As for Fort Bliss, the altitude is about 3,500 feet. It is bordered by high barren cliffs of mountains. There is no rain, much heat, and clouds of dust. The training here is strenuous too, but I've been taking everything in stride. I even did guard duty with a black-jack the night after we arrived."

With his knowledge of psychology, his friendliness and sincerity, we are sure that Dr. May will not long remain a buck private.

THESE ARE WORTH FIGHTING FOR

(Editor's Note: These statements are the immediate reactions of people around the college to the question, "What is the U. S. fighting for?")

Since its foundation, the United States has been a land of happiness, peace, love, freedom and sovereignty. Now, however, those ideals are threatened; so with might and unity the people of this United States are determined to defend and preserve those democratic ways of life.

—Marshall Moore

The world is fighting for man's right and freedom to share more equally in the ever increasing production of goods. America is fighting to sustain its way of life and to strengthen the possibilities of this way of life wherever it may be desired.

—Mr. Fleming.

Our necks.

—Mr. Straughn.

To win the war.

—Mrs. Griffith.

I think most of the boys are fighting for the things they can't have while in the service. It's an old theme but it generally means home and usually a home of their own with the girl left behind.

—Ens. T. H. Hardy, U. S. N. R.

We are fighting so our nation can be a free nation; we also want to let Hitler know that what he's doing doesn't pay.

—Helen Roe, Grade Five

Well, we are fighting for jelly beans and lolly pops and hikes in the woods. Just fighting so we can have a free country, so we can say what we want to.

—Mary Earle Nock, Grade Six

We are fighting for friendship, for freedom, for good homes, happiness, for the right to do as we please without being watched.

—Barbara Hurdle, Grade Six

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FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

During the course of the last school year the number of men in attendance at S. T. C. has decreased by nearly three-fourths. When the Fall session started eighty men were enrolled; now there are twenty-four. This, as we all know, has been caused by the entrance of students into the Armed Services. During the coming summer there will probably be more who must leave their homes in order to help finish the war more quickly. We hope that after the war these patriots will return to S. T. C. and complete their various plans. In the meantime their letters come to us, letting us know of their activities.

March 14, 1943

After having been over the Ozarks I can now say that I have seen everything. There is just one thing, however; why do they call those "little hills" mountains? I'll have to admit though that there was pretty scenery especially in some places . . . From what I saw of Missouri it looked very much like the Western Shore, so you know I thought it was O.K. . . . Big hats and cowboy boots are very

CAMPUS ACTIVITY

MAY DAY

The wind blew and blew, but S.T.C.'s May Day festivities went on — in the gymnasium. At 3 o'clock Miss Jane Timmons, a charming brunette, was crowned Queen of the May by Marshall Moore, president of the Junior Class, in the absence of Ben Nelson, best all-round man, who is in the Service. Thomas Flowers of Fishing Creek escorted the queen. Rhoda Ann Cooper, maid of honor, Marie Young, president of the Home Association, Frances Insley, most literary, Georgia White, Miss STC, and Dorothy Wanex, best woman athlete, were ladies of the court.

Gentlemen of the court, in addition to Mr. Flowers, were Richard Williams, best man athlete, Marshall Moore, president of the Junior Class, George Stevenson, Freshman Class, Jack Matthews, president of the Freshman Class, and Dan Williams, president of the Men's Association.

Entertainment for the queen was an interpretation in dance of plant life in the spring with emphasis on vegetables. Children from the fifth and sixth grades were Victory Garden vegetables. Flowers were impersonated by children of the fourth and fifth grades. Mistress Mary's farmers, bees, butterflies, and Peter Rabbit were first and second graders. An amusing dance was done by the scare crows, Ann Roberts and Robert Elzey.

Rain for growing plants was a dance interpretation of Corelli's "Rustic Dance" presented by Janice Hearn and Ruth Hutson. Sun was represented by the famous scarf dance presented by Mary Marshall, Shirley Churchill, Virginia Lee Callahan and Hazel Dunnock. The rainbow dance was performed by Jane Grey and Phyllis Vincent. The May Pole Dance was presented by the freshman class.

Finally the queen saw the vegetables taken away in the Victory March of the tin cans.

Mary Morling Troy, the court jester, amused the audience throughout the program with her antics.

At 5:30 the queen's dinner was served with members of the 111th Infantry Band and alumni as guests. Ann Adkins, Mary Marshall, Leta Trice, and Jane Grey furnished music for the occasion with Miss Margaret Black in charge. A toast to the queen was proposed by Thomas Flowers, and a toast to Miss STC was given by Marshall Moore. President J. D. Blackwell extended greetings, and Mrs. Ida Belle Thomas gave the roll call of the alumni.

Much credit should go to Miss Helen Jamart who was chairman of the steering committee.

Leta Trice.

BAGLEAN CARNEAN HOLDS DISCUSSION

Representatives of the Baglean-Carnean Society of the college participated in the May meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Asbury Methodist Church. The theme of the monthly program was "Safe-guarding Child Labor in Wartimes." Betty Nock, Baglean-Carnean president, Frances Insley, and Margaret Jones presented a round table discussion under the direction of their advisor, Mr. William Straughn.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Junior Class has been very busy down in the Campus Elementary School during the past few weeks. On Wednesday, May 12, in the college auditorium, the children they had been teaching rendered their annual Music Festival.

At a signal from the piano, the children filed into the auditorium in well ordered procession followed by their junior teachers. Betty Brown, member of the senior conducting class led in the singing of "America".

The first and second graders were the first to take their places on the stage. With student teachers Virginia Callahan, Hazel Dunnock, and Jane Timmons to guide and encourage them, the children sang many of the songs they have learned this year and enacted rhythmically the nursery rhyme, "Dickory, Dickory Dock." The rhythm band, under student direction of Charlotte Gordy and Frances Insley, also performed.

The third and fourth grade part of the program included among other things, "The Lord's Prayer," a Russian song during which children assumed Cossack posture, an original tune which was also played by Charles Dulany on the xylophone, and a rhythmic interpretation of Reinhold's "Silhouette." Virginia Lee Downing conducted the children in some of their numbers and Deedie Covington, Edith Ellen Farlow, and Jane Grey were the student teachers who helped to train the children.

Flute numbers — solos, duets, trios, and choruses — were featured by the fifth and sixth grades who had been instructed in the use of the instrument by Catherine Bloodworth, Margaret Jones, Mary Marshall, Betty Nock, and Dan Williams. Sara Ann Britton, Kathleen Smithson, and Leta Trice helped the children learn their songs of which three were two part. The program was closed by the singing of the national anthem led by Miss Brown.

Other juniors who helped with the program were Mildred Simpser and Edith Wilson, accompanists; Shirley Churchill, decorations; Pearl Pierce, programs; Betty Parks, in charge of sixth grade ushers; Isabelle Lynch, publicity. The festival was put on under the direction of Miss Margaret Black with the cooperation of elementary teachers, Mrs. Bernice Brady, Miss Pauline Riall, and Miss Margaret Weant. Publicity was gained through a broadcast over WBOC by Howard Gordy and Dick Wooten from the fifth and sixth grades.

MRS. I. B. W. THOMAS EARNS DEGREE

Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas has completed work at the University of New York for the Doctor of Education Degree. Mrs. Thomas, instructor in history at S.T.C., did research for the degree in the field of history of education. Her dissertation is entitled *The Life and Work of Sarah E. Richmond, Pioneer Maryland Educator*.

STEP SING

The soul of any college is found in its music. And what is better for preserving that soul than a step sing in the moonlight. Tuesday night of the 18th the students and faculty of S.T.C. gathered beneath the cool glow of the moon to sing the favorites, old and new, of our alma mater. Miss Black played gaily at the piano in the semi-darkness, as the deepthroated bass of the boys, the high-pitched soprano of the girls, and the aimless wandering of mixed tones blended to produce the nostalgic music that floated over the campus as the dew settled on each small flower. Several of the group, singing to the heavens, witnessed a comet shooting through the sky, thereby adding to the occasion. "Mr. Moon," "Dinah," "Web-Footed Duck" and other old timers were crooned as the moon sailed through the dark. Ice cream was served by the glee club and the singing died down for awhile as the musically inclined became absorbed in other things. But then, the music picked up again and came to a climax as the strains of "Alma Mater" swelled in the breeze. Coeds slowly dwindled away as "Good Night, Ladies" hinted that that was all for that night.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Once again S.T.C. witnessed an exciting and successful All Seniors Day. High School Seniors came from all parts of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, and our students welcomed them with all the grace of college co-eds. Saturday, turning out to be a beautiful spring day, made the occasion all the more commendable. Prospective students began arriving for the occasion late Friday night, and by Saturday noon the activities were ready to roll.

At two-forty the gymnasium was filled with gay young people eagerly awaiting the demonstrations lying ahead. The women of the college led off the afternoon with a Grand March and the men of the college came tumbling after. The afternoon rolled on with episode after episode holding the audience in stunned admiration.

Miss Ruth graciously served tea in the Social Room at four-thirty after which the personnel of the hospitality committee led tours of the building. A most delicious dinner was served at five-thirty.

After time out for a breath, the undergraduates found themselves heading, at seven, to the auditorium, from whence came strains of music. The 111th Infantry Band was playing. At seven-fifteen, the president of the college announced the Campus Leaders. And the high-light of the evening was the pageant "Thus Be It Ever", presented by the students of S.T.C. and written and directed by Mrs. W. H. Bennett. Nine o'clock found the seniors and college students gathered in the gym for dancing.

Slowly, group by group, our guests left us to seek the comforts of their homes. They had had a glimpse of college life, that which many expect to see more of. It had been a perfect day.

Has anyone seen Cottingham's cat? (The one that hunts mice with a shotgun; jumps on the door, turns the knob with his front paws and pushes it open with his back paws when he wants to come in.)

You don't get a person to make an intelligent remark by walking up to him and saying, "Will you please say something intelligent?"—Mrs. Fleming.

THE COURAGE OF BATAAN

Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, personal aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the last man to leave Bataan before it fell to the Japanese, was presented here Tuesday, April 27, under the auspices of the local Rotary club. To an over-flow audience of 1,350, former Rotary International Vice-President Romulo related his war experiences, "not as a lecturer but as a soldier," for the sole purpose of arousing a more definite determination to avenge those heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice in the South Pacific. Sent to the United States by Gen. MacArthur to tour the country on behalf of the American and Filipino soldiers who died or were captured in the Philippines, he presented himself simply as "one of the boys from Bataan."

The speaker told of his former hatred for the United States, resulting from the war with the Philippines in 1899, in which his father had received many wounds; of how his hatred, felt by all his people, gradually turned to appreciation when they realized our good intentions; of how that appreciation ripened into love and devotion and finally to loyalty when the Japs struck and the American fought side by side with the Filipino for the preservation of his homeland. The Filipinos have proven that love. "They gave their lives for the flag they learned to love."

Many experiences were told in the two hours he spoke. One of the most vivid was that of the American and Filipino nurses left behind at Bataan in the hands of the murderous Japs. Another was of the meagre existence the men led for five months; in the first half of the siege on two meals a day — salmon and rice; and the last half on one meal a day — a handful of rice. There was the story of a boy he held in his arms to whom he tried to give new courage but who voiced the feeling of all his comrades in his one colloquial statement, "It can't be did." He told of his visit to Wainwright in Corregedor and of the two fine young lieutenants who were killed by his side in the motor launch on his way back to Bataan. He told of his race over Bataan in search of a plane to carry him away, of the thatched and patched crate in which he finally took off. He told of the hour he heard the report, "Bataan has fallen," and how he and his pilot cried like babies over the one cause for which they had fought so long. He told of the congratulations voiced by Gen. MacArthur for his getting through. Then, the unexpected thrill of MacArthur's orders to be sent to the United States, "my second home," said the Colonel.

"What did the boys on Bataan ask me to tell you?" he asked.

"Tell them they have a job to do for us. Our deaths must be avenged, our cause vindicated and our flag raised high again. No American must fight as we fought on Bataan — without food, without planes, without hope!"

That is the message to every American that Co. Romulo carried in his heart from the boys who fought and died over there.

"It's the story," he said, "of a hope that died but of a faith that never will."

M. Mikela.

Miss Jamart has gone in for make-up from the bottom up. The other day we caught her simulating sun-tan on her ankles with rouge!

There are two names we feel obliged to print. They are: ANN RILEY, FOWLER COTTINGHAM.

THE "SPOT"

There has been a report of sabotage at S. T. C.! The "Germans" have launched a campaign to make us loose time and get behind in our all-too-important work.

This "plague" seriously affects the appearance of our students. Have you ever seen a yellow squash? It had bumps on it, didn't it? That is how this plot to weaken the moral of the non-committable S. T. C.ians works. "Miss Ruth" is kept on the go combating this horrible disease the Huns have let loose at our beautiful sanctuary here on the outskirts of Salisbury. And though we guard our beauteous portals and our open doors, the enemy still succeeds in injecting his ghastly drug into the life-stream of our brotherhood here at college.

No longer can we work in peace. No longer are we safe in the arms of Ye Olde Homestead. Our members are falling out from our ranks under the effect of this pestilence. Calamity is all around us. The adversary has succeeded in afflicting his garish purge.

What is this caustic medium our enemy is using against us? This scourge, this phenomenon, this sanguineous, foul, despicable (Mr. Webster, my word!) disease that is bounding within our very corridors?

What is it? We'll tell you. But if you're a loyal S. T. C.ian you'll keep it under your hat, because if it ever got out that we let such a thing happen to our peace-loving community, Salisbury would be down on our ears. You see, (you're supposed to clear your throat here) we've had an epidemic of (clear your throat again) . . . German measles.

SPORTS

This year because of the scarcity of men, S. T. C. has been able to put only one competitive team on the field. Since softball has proved itself most popular with the student body, Coach Straughn has organized a team. Thus far, the team has shown with its record of four wins and two losses that the old spirit is still there.

Bill Porter, Joe McNeal, George Stevenson and Sheldon Seidel with the invaluable assistance of Verlin Krabill have done a great job of keeping down the opponents hitting average while Jack Parsons, Elmo Powell, Jack Matthews, and Marshall Moore have been policing the base paths. Wendell Potter and Marvin Tyndall compose the battery.

The record thus far:

Wicomico H. S.	14	9
Watsons	0	7
Wicomico H. S.	8	2
Angels	6	0
Watsons	5	0
Army	0	2

Art is not an enjoyment, a pleasure, an amusement—Art is a mighty thing. It is a vital organ of humanity which conveys conceptions of reason into the domain of sentiment.—*Tolstoi*.

NEW LIBRARY CHAIRS

Upon entering the library after Easter holidays, many of the students who passed the desk and went into the reading room, stood stock still in open-mouthed admiration. The long-looked-for new chairs had arrived!

The chairs were expected in the latter part of November but because of priority orders their delivery was delayed.

Needless to say the chairs are a definite addition to the appearance and comfort of a room already appealing. Although librarians hold a ten per cent seating capacity for any student body as adequate, our library is now equipped to take care of bigger and better assignments including more card theses, more lesson plans, and the development of a more refined technique of comic strip research.

FACULTY NOTES

As this semester comes to a close we find that another change has been made at S.T.C.

Miss Grace Strickland, who has been librarian at our college for the past six years, has left for Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she will enter the Officer Candidate School of the Women's Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service. Here's wishing Miss Strickland the best of everything as a WAVE.

Our President, Dr. Blackwell, has been visiting in Kent and Cecil counties for several days, addressing high school seniors.

Dr. John B. May has been promoted to a P.F.C. in Uncle Sam's Army.

On the week-end of May 16th, Mrs. Ida Belle Thomas journeyed up to New York University. Much to everyone's surprise who should return but Dr. Thomas. Congratulations from all, Dr. Thomas.

Dr. Anne B. Matthews spent the week-end of May 1st at her home on College Avenue.

Several members of the faculty have received cards from Mr. Henry Nelson. The cards were from Constantine, Africa.

Miss Ruth Powell attended an S.T.C. alumni luncheon at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on May 15th. The alumni from Anne Arundel County are reorganizing their local chapter.

Chief Petty Officer Ben Maggs has visited relatives in Salisbury lately.

It is really wonderful the way our instructors are helping war activities. Mrs. Bernice Brady, Dr. Florence Simonds, Miss Pauline Riall, and Miss Henrietta Purnell are still working at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Center. Mr. William Straughn is a member of the local State Guard. Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper needs to be congratulated on the sale of war bonds and stamps in the elementary school. Miss Margaret Black and Mrs. A. L. Fleming have been helping down at the Service Center.

So much for faculty notes for now.

—*B. Nock*.

THE EDUCATIONAL FRONT

OFF-CAMPUS COLLEGE NOTES

Of particular interest to all *Holly Leaf* readers was the luncheon held on May 15 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, by the former S.T.C. students, who are now Anne Arundel County "WITS". (Thank your Maine Teachers Association for that apt name for Woman in Teaching Service.) The two-fold purpose of this meeting was: to initiate an Alumni chapter in A.A. County, and to welcome S.T.C.'s cadets to the "WITS".

The presence of President Blackwell and Social Director "Miss Ruth" of the college added to the enjoyment and goodgood fellowship of the occasion. Certainly, that group of twenty-two "S. T. C.ians" never sang our old songs more whole heartily. "Gussie" Heath made a peppy leader; "Dot" Siddons a fine accompanist; and Margaret Laws was perfect as mistress of ceremonies. To Margaret, and to Mrs. Virginia Dryden Moore, the group is indebted for all plans and arrangements for this get-to-gether. Mrs. Anna Smith Farlow, and the Misses Virginia Whittington and Mildred Murphy were named members of a nominating committee for officers for an A. A. Alumni Chapter. The next meeting is planned for early autumn.

Brooklyn Parl School Cadets, Mildred Murphy, Lois Pittman, Marylee Ruark, and Mary Jane Wood recently gave demonstration lessons in creative work for the supervisors, and several principals who were guests of the school.

Edna Schmick and Dottie Wanex participated in the Linthicum Heights School exhibit on May 14. Wish you could have seen their fine work on display!

Anne Noble, Marion Pranis and Mary Ann Reinhold were more than usually busy teacheds on Friday, May 21, when Glen Burnie School held its Annual Field Day. Mary Ann is director of athletics and chairman of the Safety Patrol in that school in addition to her duties as teacher of a sixth grade.

Just after Easter the cadets at Jacobsville School each assumed all-day responsible teaching positions with groups of children different from those they had been teaching. This change was caused by the opening of the New Riviera Beach School and the desired change from the overcrowded conditions and the half-day sessions for the children. Norma Adkins teaches a first grade; Edith Gross a second and third combination, and Betty Wood a sixth grade.

—*Dr. Anne H. Matthews*.

It is not advisable to give the book you copy your term paper from as a reference.—*Claude Libis*.

Well, I'm late—as usual—but I'm here.—*Dan Williams*.
There goes a police cop.—*Myron Smith*.

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—*Robert Louis Stevenson*.

AN OPEN LETTER

As one neophyte to another:

The fun of teaching is not just teaching. And every teacher knows what I mean. Take, for instance, that first day—you'll never forget it!

You have just been assigned your room; you think you're lucky 'cause it's on the front of the building—that's before you discover what attractions the outside has. You ask yourself if you really are supposed to occupy that big desk at the front, instead of one of those facing it. You're kinda scared, and those pupils aren't a bit more eager to see the new teacher than she is to see them. The bell rings; they jostle in; the year begins.

What a year! You can't imagine all the answers the teacher is expected to know—everything from why the radio at home doesn't work to whether there's any relationship between the words "germs" and "Germany."

Children don't seek favor nowadays with shiny, red apples. That's sissy stuff; instead it's 'possums and tadpoles. And, you'll always remember the day your Lincoln-like boy proudly presented you with one withered hunk of cockscomb. There's no doubt, too, that you'll be told by a little one that he's going to marry you when he gets big.

Miss Teacher-last-year is your greatest rival. Which is only fair enough, for next year someone else will hear about the pictures in the snow, the Saturday hikes, the science field trips, the times when the dimples left the teacher's face, et cetera.

Seriously though, teaching is a challenge, and your first year will be one of great variety and confusion. However, out of these will grow greater knowledge in teaching techniques and experience in child psychology. Your best this year will be better next year.

Fraternally,
Georgia White

EDUCATION NOTES

Post war planning is a topic which is causing concern for some of the greatest minds in the world. It is a baffling problem which even the rulers and scholars have difficulty in solving, but it has been attacked by the fifth and sixth grades of the Campus Elementary School. They have considered the things a person needs for a good life and are investigating to see if the United States can provide this life for her people. In connection with this work the sixth grade has done much research on the adequate diet for healthy living, and the fifth grade has attempted to find out whether we can procure it.

Third and fourth grade children are particularly interested in their Victory Garden. Carrots, radishes, lettuce, and spring onions were planted and now are being weeded and otherwise cared for.

The gymnasium has been alive with activity during recent noon hours. Children are learning to jump the buck, pole vault, climb a rope, turn cartwheels, execute handstands, and perform numerous other feats in an all out physical fitness program.

Highlights of the spring have been May Day and the Music Festival.

JUST ACTIVITY

JUST NONSENSE

Well, Spring is here again, and with its advent the young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. We see them everywhere. The one place where lovers will always be found is at the College Market.

Almost any old time in the day we can see Frances Insley (with the belt in the back) chanting to herself, "He loves me, he loves me not," etc., as she pinches her straw until the desired answer has been found.

Mr. Taylor has had a slump in the sale of his bananas since the Easter Holidays. Could it be that the college men have reached the point of satiety as far as bananas are concerned?

One of the most interesting discussions, or arguments, occurs when Miss Farlow and Miss Troy start discussing the best branch of the Service. That's it, girls, don't give in. We all would like to see a real old-fashioned hair pulling contest!

Have you all noticed those posters hanging up in Mr. Taylor's store? Mary Marshall and Marshall Moore have had quite a discussion about them, especially since Mary prefers black lambs.

Mrs. Thomas seems to have quite a time taking Marshall Moore and Dan Williams to her Women's Club meetings. Mrs. Thomas, how many meetings does one have to attend before he becomes a member?

Down in the elementary school, the juniors seem to be having a rare old time preparing for the Music Festival. Between the noise of the high pitched flutes and the unearthly noise of the rhythm band, it's no wonder Miss Britton has lost weight and Miss Smithson lost sleep. Or is that the erason?

Flute teacher: What time is this song written in, Peggy?"

Pupil, looking at her watch: "It's 1.25 now."

The prize joke of all is on Miss Ruth. On May Day at the tea held in the Social Room, one little boy looked at his mother when he saw the foam on the punch, and said, "Mother, you didn't tell me we were going to have beer for refreshments." There goes Miss Ruth's reputation, and how!

Leta Trice is one S.T.C. student who deserves the gratitude of every fellow S.T.C.ean. She has spent hours typing copy for both the *Holly Leaf* and the *Evergreen*. The editors point her work out as an example of dependability and willing service.

The Publications Staff wishes to thank the advertisers whose cooperation has enabled the publication of a *Holly Leaf* this year.

For each of the four issues of the *Holly Leaf* this year, a different faculty person has served as advisor. These persons are Dr. Anne H. Matthews, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Dr. John B. May, and Mrs. A. L. Fleming. The Staff wishes to thank them for their willing expenditures of time and energy and for their valuable advice.

ENTRE NOUS --

What would happen—
If Miss Black really lost her black note book?
If Mary pinched Marshall's adams apple again?
If Miss Ruth really did have a horse helper up on the third floor?
If Smithson went down town without hose again?
If ensigns didn't go to country club dances?
If we couldn't get officers for our Dramatic Club dances?
If Mr. Straughn had stood up?
If Miss Purnell didn't raise our spirits with, "That's elegant"?
If people stopped telling moron jokes?
If Mrs. Fleming got that lesson picking turnip greens?
If Steve got his fill of Phyll?
If O. Pusey stopped saying, "My Laws"?
If Grey didn't have a porter named Bill?
If the Men's Association's theme song weren't "Yes, we have no bananas"?
If Cottingham saw Katie take Ensign Tom Hardy to dinner again? If she only knew.
If Simpers couldn't find a piano?
If O. Parks were not accepted?
If Private May stopped writing every day?
If Sickie got a letter on Tuesday?
If Miss Ruth didn't jingle her keys near the beau corners?
If Adkins lost her voice?
If "Daddy" stopped writing?
If Dr. Caruthers did go to the Western Shore for a week?
If Timmons lost her majestic air?
If Potter got laryngitis?
If Linkins had seen that girl in Baltimore?
If we had a swimming pool?
If Isabelle lost her key to the store?
If the keys to the staff room were found?
If Harriet didn't have red hair?
If Rhoda Ann lost her beauty and poise?
If "Murphy" found another?
If Dopey couldn't have supper with Catherine?
If M. Mikelait lost her pencils?
If it's and and's were kettles and pans and the tinker man got drafted?
If B. Parks went to Kitzmiller again?
If this got by the editors?

A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence—*Brander Mathews*.

A critic is a legless man who teaches running.—*Channing Polluck*.

Postive—mistaken at the top of one's voice.—*Ambrose Bierce*.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.—*Thomas A. Edison*.

ORDEAL

I wish here to relate a story, full of pathos and surprise. This story deals with a dread incident in the life of a certain young man. I make it more realistic, let us imagine that we are told beforehand of this awful deed and are eye-witnesses.

Let us imagine that it is to happen this very night.

We are wending our way down a broad street in one of the better sections of town. We pass many homes, some dimly lit from within, others illuminated fitfully by the moon as it passes through the clouds.

At last our journey ends. We stop at the front gate of an old brick mansion, battered by the winds and storms of many, many years. We enter the gate, which creaks ominously. We travel up the brick walk, worn smooth by the passage of countless feet. The whole house is dark as a grave, except for the dim rays which pass through the west windows of the study. We cautiously approach the window; and as our eyes gradually become accustomed to the light, we perceive a figure seated in a chair, hunched over a radio.

As our eyes become yet more used to the light, we are able to discern the figure clearly. It is a young man much, much too young. We wait and watch him carefully.

Time passes. We notice that at each ticking of the clock worry more deeply furrows his face. From time to time he looks furtively at the relentless hands of the clock.

Suddenly the clock booms forth with deep, measured tones the hour of ten. The young man snaps erect as if shot. His face runs the gamut of emotions, with horror and dread getting in the heavier licks. He rises slowly, ever so slowly. Gradually fear gives way to determination. The time has come. It must be done. He throws back his rather thin shoulders and strides toward the staircase.

As he approaches it, his firm stride gives way to stumbling steps and he comes to a halt with his foot on the bottom step. His head drops to his chest. He sobs brokenly. "I can't go up those stairs." His shoulders droop dejectedly, and he falters back to his seat again. He falls into his chair, a broken, pathetic figure.

Our vigil continues. The clock continues its never ending march. Eleven times the ancient time piece chimes. Each time seems to burn him like a hot iron, but in flinching his movements end. On ticks the clock. At long last comes twelve. The first toll seems to jerk him from his stupor. As if pulled by invisible hands, he rises from his position.

Across the room he goes once again. He reaches the stairs, starts up, falters and stops. He screams out "I can't do it." Tears trickle down his still-boyish face unmarred by a single trace of beard.

With the tears comes renewed determination, and with determination, action. He squares his shoulders. On his face comes a martyred look and he says "I must do it." He starts up the winding stairs.

Why this uncertainty, fear, and trembling? It's quite natural. You see, it's the first time he's ever been to bed by himself.

—Fowler Cottingham.

A piccolo is a woodwind that nobody blows good.—*Edward Hyre*.

CIRCULATION SURVEY

Miss Gladys Lewis, Assistant Librarian, has recently released data on the spring reading tastes of S.T.C. students. The list, which does not include books set aside by instructors for study, reveals only voluntary reading. The circulation period taken into account was two weeks in length. Of the seventeen books listed below, fifty-three per cent deal either directly or indirectly with the war.

Novels:

Arnold, Elliott—*The Commandos*
Dickens, Monice—*One Pair of Feet*
Field, Rachel—*And Now Tomorrow*
Jordan, Mildred—*Apple in the Attic*
Jennings, John—*Gentleman Ranker*
Maugham, Somerset—*The Hour Before the Dawn*
Morley, Christopher—*Thorofare*
O'Hara, Mary—*My Friend Flicka*
Seghers, Anna—*The Seventh Cross*
Sholokhov, Mikail—*And Quiet Flows the Don*
Steinbeck, John—*The Moon Is Down*
Werfel, Franz—*The Song of Bernadette*
White, W. L.—*They Were Expendable*

Biography:

Berkov, Robert—*Strong Man of China*
(General Chiang Kai-Shek)
Hahn, Emily—*The Soong Sisters*
(Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her two sisters)
Forbes, Ester—*Paul Revere and the World He Lived In*

General:

Romulo, Carlos P.—*I Saw the Fall of the Philippines*

An Annotated, Documented, Explicated, Tribolically Tabooed Pome

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— or —

Pardon Me If I Seem Informal

I think that I shall never see
A school as grand as S. T. C.
Where the students are so full of fun%
That no one minds an occasional pun.
And every one attends on Tuesday
"The Store" instead of the weekly assembly.*
Where excess study is such a tradition
That the crowded library needs an addition.
Where social privileges are so few
That some are being made anew.**/
But who cares what we do or say
We'll cheer our college any day.

2

1. If you want this translated see—any little moron will do!
%. cf. any freshman writing a card thesis or any student teacher.
2. This line is serious, you boob!
*. Poetic license. By the way did you hear about "Dopey" Libis who went to the court house to buy one?
**/. How did this get here? A moron must have writ it.

Courage is grace under pressure.—*Ernest Hemingway*.

The only reward of virtue, is virtue: The only way to have a friend is to be one.—*Emerson*.

FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from Page Eight)

particular company, we have a swell bunch of officers, too. Our platoon leader is a former football coach and history teacher. He's a very fine man and an equally fine officer . . . Joe and I are qualified for O.C.S. Joe has been changed to Co. B, but this doesn't lessen his chances for going to O.C.S. . . .

Pvt. Louis A. Vollmer
A. F. R. T. C.
Co. A, 20th Bn., 2nd Platoon,
Fort Knox, Ky.

March 17, 1943

We are getting a lot of rigid drill. My muscles are getting like rock . . . I have a job I like very much, that's teaching at the company school . . . I shall teach here until my cycle is finished. There are six of us teachers, all State Teachers College men. Most of them are from Pennsylvania, but I shall hold Maryland up . . . I pray for the day when peace will dominate the world and feelings of hatred will be left behind . . .

Pvt. Benjamin W. Nelson
Co. A, 11th Tng. Bn., 3rd Pl.
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

March 14, 1943

We have thirteen weeks of basic training and then I hope to go to O. S. C. In my previous company I was on the candidate list, so I suppose I'm still on it in this company . . .

April 8, 1943

I received the *Holly Leaf* and I enjoyed it immensely. From the time I turned the first leaf until the last one I felt as though I was right back at school . . . Our training is getting tougher each day, but that's one thing men in the service really need. We have extensive drilling and exercising each day. I have run the obstacle course twice . . .

Pvt. Joseph B. Colgain
Co. B, 20 Bn.
A. F. R. T. C.
Fort Knox, Ky.

February 3, 1943

April the 1st will see me in for one solid year with Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Some ways it doesn't seem that long; other ways it seems like three . . . Most every week sees the opening of another shop in town, things hidden from the Germans are being brought out for consumption by the Americans. We are the best on earth according to them . . .

George W. Clendaniel
Somewhere in North Africa

March 17, 1943

The last copy of the *Holly Leaf* reached me here in North Africa. In it were some pictures of the presentation of the plaque for the fellows in the service. I saw that Clarke was down here in the "celebration" and was lucky enough to go home and tell about it . . . I have been looking for someone from the Eastern Shore that I know, but as yet I have had no success with the project. There is a book of states down at the Red Cross, and I have been watching the names in it for some time. There are some fellows there from the Eastern Shore, but from places like Cambridge and I didn't know them. I haven't given up hope as yet though.

James Hyde
North Africa.

April 17, 1943

I was very glad to receive the March issue of the *Holly Leaf* . . . I was attending an Aircraft Mechanics School, but upon graduating the 15th of March I was transferred to the Aviation Cadets . . . I have completed my tests and qualified for pilot training. My next step will be pre-flight school . . . It looks as though S. T. C. is well represented in the various branches of service. I have only met one of the fellows since I have been in. That was Edgar Ryle.

Av/C Robert F. Reid
Squadron 106 Flight B
A. A. F. C. C., S. A. A. C. C.
San Antonio, Texas.
—Compiled by Betsy Allen.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for others?—*George Eliot.*

THESE ARE WORTH FIGHTING FOR

(Continued from Page Nine)

We are fighting for a good life, for freedom, for our homes, for democracy, for a nice land to live in, and a right to live in peace.

—Nevins Todd, Grade Five

Freedom.

—Pat Garvin

Liberty.

—Charlie Laws

The principles of freedom, liberty, and stuff like that.

—Robert Linkins

For the preservation of treaties. When a treaty is made it is to be kept.

—"Miss Ruth".

Don't ask me.

—Betty Brown

For to win, I know that.

—Viola

I think U. S. is fighting to win the war and save this country.

—Emma

For peace and freedom.

—Hattie

Peace and a better world to live in.

—Ella

Equal humanitarian rights.

—Bruce Bailey

For democracy.

—Susan Townsend, Grade One

We are fighting because we don't like the way other people are being treated.

—Joe McNeal

To preserve our idea of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

—Ann Riley

—Iris Truitt

I don't know.

—Jane Timmons

The U. S. is fighting for a more intelligent and moralistic administration of human justice.

—Dr. Caruthers.

I don't know. To win the war.

—Edward Nock, Grade Two

For the Four Freedoms.

—Howard Gordy, Grade Five

For our rights as citizens of a free and independent nation in a war-torn world.

—Virginia Downing

To preserve democracy.

—Mildred Simperts

—Pearl Pierce

Preservation of democracy.

—Wendell Potter

To protect herself against the fate of Poland and the other occupied countries.

—Miss Weant.

Because we want you to be healthy.

—Mary Rue Dallas, Grade One

ALUMNI ROLL CALL

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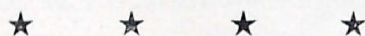
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