

MISS HELEN A. RUSSELL REPLACES MISS BLACK IN S.T.C. MUSIC DEPARTMENT

**Miss Margaret Black Granted
Leave Of Absence For One
Semester To Study**

Miss Helen A. Russell has been added temporarily to the faculty at State Teachers College to replace Miss Margaret Black who has been granted a leave of absence for one semester in order that she may study at University of Delaware.

Miss Russell has studied at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio; Institute of Musical Art, N. Y. C.; and Teachers College, Columbia University. In 1930 she received her B.S. degree in Music Education at Columbia and in 1938 her M.A. degree. She has taught in the public schools of New Brunswick, N. J., State Orthopedic Hospital School, West Haverstraw, N. Y., and Women's College of University of Delaware.

Her previous experience has included work with pupils in elementary and high schools and both college men and women. In 1933 and 1935 she attended music festivals in Europe at Saizburg, Munich and Bayreuth, and visited other countries, including France, Italy, Finland, and Denmark.

We hear from some of those who were at University of Delaware the other week that Miss Black is studying hard and missing us all.

DEBATING SEASON CLOSES WITH U. OF MD. CONTEST

The four members of the Baglean - Carnean debate team left the Teachers College, where they debated the Calvert Debate Club of the University. The question debated was: Resolved, That the United States government should cease to use public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business. The team from Salisbury, composed of Hamilton P. Fox, Jr., and Robert Morse, took the negative of the question and defended the "pump-priming" policy of the President and Mr. Ickes, Messrs. Dunbar and Phillips of the University of Maryland debated the affirmative of the question and argued against the policy of spending for recovery. It was a non-decisional debate and no team was declared winner or loser.

This debate was conducted in a manner different from the usual debate in that, while a speaker was talking a member of the other team was allowed to interrupt and ask questions or heckle him in any way, so long as he did not consume too much of the speaker's time. This made the contest more lively and interesting to the audience.

With this contest the Baglean-Carnean debaters closed their season of scheduled intercollegiate debates, having previously debated the same question with Washington College at Chestertown, Maryland.

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PROGRAM FOR FACULTY MEETINGS DURING THE REMAINDER OF 1938-39

February 20—"An Open Letter to College Teachers" by Fernandus Payne — Dr. Blackwell.

March 6 — The Cleveland Meeting — Dr. Blackwell.

March 20—"A Comparison of Rating Systems"—Mr. Caruthers, Mr. Current.

April 3 — The New York Meeting—Miss Matthews.

April 17—School Movies — Miss Reeves.

May 1—Miss Riall, Miss Weant.

May 15—The St. John's Plan — Mrs. Bennett.

May 29 — Commencement Plans—Mr. Caruthers. Miss Strickland

S.T.C. STUDENTS ATTEND DRAMATIC CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Dr. Benjamin Rothburg And Professor Arthur C. Clintingh Are Heard As Feature Speakers

Mrs. Bennett and a group of eight members of the dramatic club drove to Newark, Delaware, on Saturday, February 11, to attend a dramatic conference held at the University of Delaware and sponsored by the University Dramatic Center. This was the third annual conference which has been held. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for amateur theater groups to learn the technique of directing, acting, and stage craft.

The morning session was occupied with try-outs for a play, a scene of which was presented later in the afternoon. This gave the directors the opportunity of seeing how try-outs should be conducted. A luncheon was served, at which the group heard Mr. William P. Frosh who presented a brief and interesting talk on the relation of critics to amateur theatricals. Mr. Frosh is a critic for the Wilmington Journal.

The afternoon session included discussions of technical aspects of stagecraft such as lighting, scenery, etc. The last two items of the program were a presentation of a scene from the play for which try-outs were held in the morning, and the playing of the first act of "Saturday's Children" by students of the University of Delaware.

The conference had as speakers and leaders men of such note as Dr. Benjamin Rothburg of the University of Pennsylvania, who was a member of the Moscow Art Theater, and Professor Arthur C. Clontingh, head of the Dramatic School at Penn State. Those who attended for the Sophanes Players were Helen Johnson, Leona Beauchamp, Hannah Gibson, Hester Farlow, Carolyn Warner, Hamilton Fox, William Blades, and William Kent.

S.T.C. STUDENTS TO ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will hold its annual Student Conference March 31 to April 1 in New York City. The theme of the 1939 conference will be in keeping with the New York World's Fair. Subjects dealing with future educational problems are being considered as topics for discussion. Educational advances are to be studied in relationship to what they will bring tomorrow. Topics such as follows: (1) the development of student initiative, responsibility and leadership; (2) extra-class activities as a means of preparing for effective citizenship; (3) student-faculty relationships are being considered in the tentative plans.

Names of prospective delegates have been sent to Hubert D. Welte, secretary of the association, who is president of Teachers College in New Britain, Connecticut. About fifteen students and faculty members will attend from S.T.C. For panel chairman, panel member, and summary speaker the names of William Blades, Lee Burton, and Carolyn Warner have been submitted.

The American Association of Teachers College which is a department of the National Educational Association will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 24-25. Dr. J. D. Blackwell will represent State Teachers College at this conference.

COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE ON MARCH 25 ARE CHOSEN

Dr. Florence Simonds And Mrs. G. R. Clements Are Selected To Head Steering Committee

Plans for the Student Conference, which has become a yearly event at Teachers College, are being laid out. Practice for the athletic exhibition of both men and women has begun. The committees are:

Steering committee: Dr. Florence Simonds, Chairman; Mrs. G. R. Clements, President, Maryland Congress Parents and Teachers; Miss Ruth Powell, Social Director; Robert Doenges, President, Student Council; and Betty Lynch, President, Christian Association.

Hospitality committee: Miss Grace L. Strickland, chairman; William Blades, President Dramatic Club; Dorothy Brookhart, representing Student Council; Lee Burton, President, Men's Athletic Association; Betty Culver, President, Girl's Day Association; Helen Pastorfield, President, Girl's Athletic Association; Edward Robertson, President, Boys' Association; Carolyn Warner, President, Baglean-Carnean Society; Ruth Whetzel, Christian Association; and Edna Williams, Business Manager, Publication Staff.

Publicity committee: Miss Anne Matthews, Chairman; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins; Miss Henrieta Purnell; Betty Ann Taylor, Editor,

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Tentative Program

FOURTH ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT SALISBURY

Saturday, March 25, 1939

Conference Theme: Preparation for Tomorrow's America.

Saturday Morning, March 25

Robert Doenges, Chairman

10:00 A.M. Registration Gertrude M. Glassey, Registrar
10:30 Orchestra Benn Maggs, Director
Invocation Rev. Albert W. Wright
Greetings Dr. J. D. Blackwell
Tomorrow's America Dr. H. C. Byrd
Men's Quartet

12-1:30 Lunch

Saturday Afternoon, March 25

Betty Lynch, Chairman

1:30 The College Chorus Miss Helen A. Russell, Director
1:45 Maryland Day Observance
Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, Chairman
Ruth K. Harcum, William Cumming
2:15 Section Meetings
A. Panel: The Relation of the Individual to Government
Mr. Richard N. Current, Chairman
Brady Bounds, Hamilton Fox, Jr.,
Robert Morse, Howard Stevenson
B. The Relation of the Individual to the Home
Mrs. G. R. Clements, Leader

4:00 Tea Dance

5:30 Conference Dinner Dr. Florence Simonds, Chairman
Invocation Dr. Hamilton P. Fox
Presentation of Guests, Faculty Members, and
Presidents of Campus Organizations

7:00 Playlet by the Sophanes Players
Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Director

7:30 Athletic Demonstrations

Miss Helen Jamart, Mr. Benn Maggs, Directors
9:00 Conference Dance — Lew Starr's Orchestra

HONOR ROLL

State Teachers College at Salisbury

First Semester 1938-39

(List of students making an average of Grade B or better)

FRESHMEN

Graduate of High School at County

Bounds, Marie	East New Market	Dorchester
Heath, Augusta	Nanticoke	Wicomico
Horner, Bernice	Nanticoke	Wicomico
Jones, Marian	Hurlock	Dorchester
Klaas, Harmond	Indian Head	Charles
Martin, Agnes	Indian Head	Charles
Rencher, Jeanette	Nanticoke	Wicomico
Shugart, Billie	Indian Head	Charles
Siddons, Dorothy	Princess Anne	Somerset

SOPHOMORES

Bradley, Sarah	Mardela	Wicomico
Cummings, William	Denton	Caroline
Harcum, Ruth	Salisbury	Wicomico
Messick, Eugene	Salisbury	Wicomico
Powell, Shirley	Salisbury	Wicomico
Stevenson, Howard	Pocomoke	Worcester

JUNIORS

Adkins, Helen	Hebron	Wicomico
Bennett, Stewart	Mardela	Wicomico
Elliott, Charles	Nanticoke	Wicomico

SENIORS

Allen, Beulah Nock (Mrs.)	Salisbury	Wicomico
Burton, Lee	Cambridge	Dorchester
Brocato, Williamae	Cambridge	Dorchester
Culver, Betty	Salisbury	Wicomico
Doenges, Robert	Cambridge	Dorchester
Hutchison, Lillian	Queen Anne	Queen Anne
Laws, Margaret	Parsonsburg	Wicomico
Lynch, Betty	Queen Anne	Queen Anne
Mitchell, Louise	Cambridge	Dorchester
Robertson, Edward	Salisbury	Wicomico
Warner, Carolyn	Easton	Talbot
Williams, Edna	Hollywood	St. Mary's



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Edna Williams, Business Manager

Miss Anne Matthews, Faculty Advisor

Betty Lynch, Literary Editor

T. J. Caruthers, Faculty Business Manager

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Charles Elliott Calvin Harrington, Jr.

Doris Caldwell Virginia Rose Vincent

Roberta Morris Julia Powell

Harriett Graham David Perry

Charles Schwatka

TIPIST

Ollie Horsman

WHAT NO ASSEMBLIES?

Because of the fact that the student body failed to gather at the appointed time in the appointed place, the regular weekly assembly was recently abolished for one semester. As an experiment, the regular period is to be used for intramural sports and classes, scheduling assemblies at opportune intervals. The other day, a successful effort was made by some of our men and women under the direction of Mrs. Bennett to restore the old enthusiasm for those meetings in the assembly. The audience was large, the program excellent, and (surprise of surprises) everyone who attended was well entertained! An attractive announcement on the bulletin board, an inkling that the participation was to be entirely student, and an air of mystery about what was to happen was all that was needed to bring the "flock" in. And herein, we believe lies the clue.

Why do we need outside speakers when we have latent talent right here? Why be lectured to in assembly when we can secure said benefits during the other seven periods of the day and five days a week? Why not let students entertain when we can and want to? And why not let that assembly hour be a period when we can "unlax," laugh, and enjoy ourselves?

"Acres Of Diamonds" For The Youth Of Today

By J. D. BLACKWELL,
President, State Teachers College, Salisbury.

The term, "Acres of Diamonds," so effectively used by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, in his lecture given to more than 5,000 audiences, has a special significance for the youth of today. As you recall, if you heard Dr. Conwell or read his book "Acres of Diamonds," he, while traveling along the Tigris River, had been told a story by his Arabian guide. The story referred to a wealthy Persian who had lived near the River Indus. A Buddhist Priest had explained the composition and value of a diamond to the ancient Persian. So effective was the explanation that the Persian sold his productive farm and traveled in Palestine and Europe until the funds received from the farm had been exhausted. Finally, because of his disappointment in not finding diamonds, he cast himself into the tide and was drowned. The purchaser, on the other hand, had discovered, on the farm, a diamond mine from which many of the famous diamonds of history have since been mined. Dr. Conwell's book also contains numerous similar stories of individuals who, because of desires, have left undiscovered "Acres of Diamonds" in order to seek riches elsewhere, only to be disappointed in their search.

What, we may ask, is the application of "Acres of Diamonds" to the Youth of today. The Youth of today, like the youth of all ages, are looking forward to living interesting and valuable lives. They,

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A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Having heard about the reduction in the size of the paper, I began to wonder why it isn't possible in a school of this size for the student body to support a genuine college-size publication every month? Is it the entire staff or is it just the business management that is lacking in the old rallying spirit? I, along with a number of other students, am inclined to favor the latter explanation as the reason why the students who could and would help in getting advertising (which is the life of THE HOLLY LEAF — right?) never hear of the troubles and are never given a chance to help. It seems to me that if the ads for the year-book are being taken care of by an outside committee, then the regular business management of the publications staff ought to find time to secure the few ads necessary to finance THE HOLLY LEAF.

Our paper is sent all over the State, I'm told, and also to more distant points. What will outsiders think when they see a smaller issue?

Booster-upper

"Dips In The Dorm"

Petrarch was not the only man who had trouble with his Laura—a certain Freshman is blessed with two of them.

Corky, don't make too "Hastings" decision.

What illustrious senior loves apples so well that she preserves them in mothballs?

Evidently the students aren't the only ones who make mistakes—One faculty member informed her class that the Japanese were preparing to invade Magnolia.

Speaking of Jam Sessions—several sophomores were actually "goosey" when Will Osborne came to town. Got all "jammed" up, in fact.

Gracie set another record by actually being the first sophomore to be campused. Fancy that.

S.T.C. made the headlines again with an invasion of Crisfield by a battalion of "scavenger hunters"—seems as how they collected everything but the kitchen sink.

Mr. Caruthers says, "It's only monkey business because we haven't evolved far enough."

Incidentally, Lavery was so very "Willing" that Babs finally got him to the altar, at the instigation of a certain English Speech instructor.

Swann has been hiding something from us again. At the same time as the Lavery-Willing wedding, it was disclosed that Swann has had a daughter for nigh on to nineteen years—eh, Barbara?

Swivel, who's that "Nock"ing at your heart?

Editor's Note: Did you read in this issue the article written by Josephine Taylor, former editor of the WI-HI NEWS? Josephine enrolled at S.T.C. at the beginning of the second semester.

"Ham" Fox openly admits he is extremely in love again! How fickle these young intellectual gentlemen seem to be. Yeah! Yeah! Gracie!

Browsing Reporter "SNOOPER"

It has been quite sometime since yours truly got up enough ambition to write up a bit of "stuff" in behalf of our most entertaining publication. There has been so much time that has elapsed since our last issue that it is quite difficult to include all the interesting bits of nonsense in one article.

We find that "Wild Bill" Cummings certainly proves valuable to the ladies when there are some difficult chemistry problems to be solved. They flock about him like flies after honey.

While in the library the other day I noticed one of our freshman girls reading a book, evidently very interesting. The book was "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and the girl was Mildred Parsons. I wonder who he is—so important that she must get her man in a technical manner.

"A woman is as old as she looks—a man when he stops looking" may be true but not when you think of Carrol "Turk" Walsh and Lillian Hutchison.

We have a former student back in school now in the person of Roy Widgeon. We wonder why he decided to come back!

Bill Newcomb, beware! You've got competition—Garry Hostetter. He told me in utmost secrecy that he had an imaginary crush on the fairest lady in our fine institution.

Nice girl, Laura Harrison and nice boy, David Day—consider them together and you get a nice couple.

Edson Ryle can't decide who it is who makes him dream so consistently at night.

Resolved, That "Chicken" Perdue is distinctly not a bachelor any longer. Of course the affirmative side would win in such a debate if "Godfrey" is considered.

Ethelyn Jarman has become acquainted with a prospective young gentleman who lives in Salisbury—his name, Joe Long. Some catch Miss Jarman. Ha! Don't mind me, I just know Joe.

Charlie Schwatka has been having a hard time keeping up with his girl of the five and ten cent store. When he has to stay at home, Albert Atkinson sneaks up town and sees her.

It has been said the reason Cummings doesn't have any crushes is that in order to have desperate crushes you must have cooperation from the opposite sex. (The shoe fits me, too, Bill—Don't let it worry you.)

Old women (or, to be more polite, elderly ladies), when conversing about the opposite sex, inquire of a particular one, "Who is he?" and "Where is he?" but the modern Jitterbugs exclaim, "Let me at him!" "Has he any mone?" "How can I get him?" "I'll mow him down!"

If you can't find Chisel at home or at school, where is he? You bet, at the doctor's house.

This is another issue, another column by your faithful reporter and in conclusion may I say, —Everybody surprise everybody and do some good old honest-to-goodness work. It will be hard I know, but think of the profit.

Solong

TURN THE COVERS

Like Water Flowing

MARGARET MACKAY

"Some books are to be devoured, others to be swallowed, and few to be chewed and digested."

Perhaps the middle division fits "Like Water Flowing" by Margaret Mackay. It is by no means "light," and the plot is one which has been much used. However, simplicity of style and the well-ranged vocabulary quite make up for the book's lesser qualities.

Linda Heywood lived with her father and her brother at the course suburb of Paomac. Most of the foreigners there were week-enders, but Roger Heywood and his children made their frugally in the country throughout the year, among fields by gentle willows and noisy villages.

Linda was an Eurasian, the daughter of an accidental father and an oriental mother. She was completely at ease, for she was cepted on an equal footing by the white race nor by the Chinese, though no trace of the tal showed in her bearing.

Linda met and fell in love with a young lieutenant in the Embassy Guard, Ronnie Fern. For a while they were sublimely happy—filling days with carefree companionship and a lazy contentment in each other. This, however, was not to last. Ronnie, after learning of Linda's birth, knew what Linda had in her heart—that marriage, if it happened, would be filled with constant doubts and misgivings. They did the only sensible thing to do, though each a sense of irreparable loss, for one could expect to marry on his own class and still be completely happy.

Eventually, Linda married a man of the same caste as Joll Dawsett. They came to full and peaceful lives for the same friends, the same interests, the same social standing were of the same race.

Mark Twain made no wittier mark when he said "that East and West is West," for it had defied the ages.

Doings Of The Staff

Plans for "The Evergreen" forming rapidly. The staff, instead of using a definite theme this year, is trying to portray as accurately as possible the everyday class scenes at S.T.C. Mr. Maggs and Mr. Straughn are aiding with photography.

Betty Culver was recently pointed to aid Edna Williams in the work of selling ads for the yearbook. Eleanor Bailey, Lee Disharoon, Hester Perry, Hannah Gibson, Roberta M. and Ruth Harcum have resigned voluntary service.

Big Game Hunter: "Oh, yes, I've been nearly eaten by lions a few times, but life without a little danger would be very tame." Little man: "I agree! I've been in bed for 7 weeks." "Oh, that's to bad. Flu, I suppose." "Yes and crashed"

"Acres of Diamonds" For Youth Of Today

(Continued from Page Two)

but how." Jesus, the greatest of all teachers demonstrated the truth of Bailey's statement. From Marcus Aurelius we have the injunction, "Do not live as if you had a thousand lives to live."

"Add friends—multiply opportunity" is the title of an article by Professor W. B. Pitkin in the October, 1938, issue of the Rotarian. Dr. Pitkin, in answer to his question, "Does 'pull' really help to get a start in life?", states that (1) Friendships count, provided the qualification of those seeking employment are equal; (2) Pull never made an unworthy man successful; (3) Job seekers chances of getting a right start varies with the number of friends, the number of friends the friends have, the number of helpful acts each friend will perform, the number of others friends are able to influence, and the frequency with which each friend exerts friendship. Dr. Pitkin, in the December, 1938, Rotarian, in another article, "Where Get Your Start in Life," compares the open country, the small town, and the large city in so far as their advantages in getting a start in life are concerned. He concludes that the greatest advantages are in cities of from five to fifty thousand population. He supports his conclusion by statements from engineers, doctors, journalists, lawyers, manufacturers, and printers.

One reason, according to Professor Pitkin, for the disadvantages of the large city, in so far as their young people rush to large centers of population where they must compete with the millions already there who know the city. Dr. Pitkin states that, during the past year, five times as many young women sought work in New York City as during any preceding year. Professor Pitkin is right in feeling that youth must secure a start wherever he or she discovers it.

"Acres of Diamonds" for the youth of today may then be discovered, regardless of where we live, provided: We determine the purposes of living, analyze ourselves in the light of present day needs, appreciate our inheritance, develop wholesome personalities, live lives of leadership, use time most advantageously, develop the intellect, overcome difficulties, hold fast to ideals, and serve others in such a way as to really demonstrate the effectiveness of the motto: "He profits most, who serves best."

(Editor's Note: This article was condensed for publication.)

Baglean-Carnean Debates End

(Continued from Page One)

The members of the negative team, Robert Grier and Howard Stevenson, accompanied the affirmative members of the team, which team has been assisted by Mr. Richard N. Current, Faculty Advisor to the Baglean-Carnean Debate Society.

Team I, in a closely fought game beat Team II of the freshman A's. Lineups are as follows:

Team I Pos Team II

Beauchamp F Bouchelle

Davis F Harrison

Shugart F Kuenzle

Jarman G Bounds

Dudley G McVey

Durham G Parker

Points scored: Beauchamp 6 Harris 8

Davis 10 Kuenzle 4

Interclass And Intramurals Begin!

Seniors

On January 31, Team IV of the Seniors defeated Team II. The lineups are as follows:

Team IV Pos Team II

Godfrey F Anthony

Taylor F Pastorfield

Travers F Lynch

Disharoon G Bailey

Taylor, B. G Gross

Hutchison G Hottenstein

Points scored: Godfrey, 18 Anthony 2

Travers, 6 Pastorfield 2

Team I of the seniors was defeated by Team III. Lineups are as follows:

Team I Pos Team III

Dunnoch F Quisenberry

Wilkins F Parsons

Pruitt F Williams

Greenwood G Brocato

Warner G Mitchell

Smith, A. R. G Dryden

Points scored: Dunnoch 2 Quisenberry 2

Parsons 2 Williams 8

Freshmen

Team IV of the freshmen was beaten by team II. The lineups follow:

Team IV Pos Team II

Horsman F Harrison

Gross F Kuenzle

Landing F Bouchelle

Wooten G Bounds

Siddons G Parker

Tyler G Stevens

Points scored: Gross 2 Harrison 4

Landing 2 Kuenzle 2

Bouchelle 2

Sophomores

Team IV of the sophs barely defeated Team V on February 6.

The lineups are as follows:

Team IV Pos Team V

Stauffer F Tilghman

Nock F Evans

Mackie F Fogwell

Davis G Butler

Wright, Marie G Conghlin

Conway G Johnson, M.

Points scored: Newman, f

Evans 4

Fogwell 2

Freshmen A.

Team I, in a closely fought game

beat Team II of the freshman A's.

Lineups are as follows:

Team I Pos Team II

Beauchamp F Bouchelle

Davis F Harrison

Shugart F Kuenzle

Jarman G Bounds

Dudley G McVey

Durham G Parker

Points scored: Beauchamp 6 Harris 8

Davis 10 Kuenzle 4

Team III defeated Team IV of the Freshies A class by the lowest

scores made as yet in the tournament—5 to 3. The lineups are

listed below:

Team III Pos Team IV

Heath F Siddons

Car F Landing

Greenwood, L. F Tyler

Coleman G Wooten

Todd G Horsman

Hevlow G Taylor

Points scored: Beauchamp 2

Davis 4

Gross, f

Team I, after eliminating Team II defeated Team III which had

put team IV out of the running.

Lineups are as follows:

Team I Pos Team III

Beauchamp F Brooks

Davis F Heath

Shugart F Greenwood, L.

Jarman G Coleman

Dudley G Hornbarger

Durham G Hevlow

Points scored: Beauchamp 2

Davis 4

Team I, after eliminating Team II defeated Team III which had

put team IV out of the running.

Lineups are as follows:

Team I Pos Team III

Beauchamp F Brooks

Davis F Heath

Shugart F Greenwood, L.

Jarman G Coleman

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Davis 4

Team I, after eliminating Team II defeated Team III which had

put team IV out of the running.

Lineups are as follows:

REFLECTIONS

What Junior woman enticed a multi-colored jacket from Alabama and then passed it on to the Pied Piper of S.T.C. Oh, the perfidy of women!

At last, the morale of the sworn bachelors of this institution is weakening: "Chicken" Perdue has broken his shell and now "peeps" to the call of sturdy Madeline. Perry, while maintaining an almost daily correspondence abroad, is not above a little fraternizing on the side. And boy! can he pick 'em. As for Burton, the bandy-legged cowboy of Butcher's Bend—blondes are still his specialty. "Make-hay," Rosin, Richmond is far away. (Disregard last line if Harry gets his motorcycle fixed.)

A cursory glance at the honor roll has persuaded us to get out our atlas. Where is Nanticoke, anyhow? Any relation to the Indian Chief?

"Con"-Man Conover is combing his curls with a combination of craft and cunning. Connie ('tis confided) has cast her combs at a charming contrast in Reggie "Cassanova," the caper-cutter.

"Curly" Corkran with the cute dimples is certainly living up to his reputation as ice-man. He freezes them with a look, then melts them with his technique. Heck! you tell us, Lib.

Bob Cannon, manager-deluxe, former flash of S.T.C. thought he was the "nertz with the dames" until a recent alumni basketball game. Quote: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." (Unquote: That's because women don't like to wait in cold autos.)

We have been requested to inquire whether the recent dark matter that appeared on Harry McCann's upper lip was actually sure-nuff whiskers or a combination of stove polish and eyebrow pencil.

Martin, the banjo-eyed frosh from Princess Anne, is having difficulty with his pet giraffes. If you doubt our words, question Elizabeth Williams regarding same.

Julia Jones has asked that we keep her name out of this column. Maybe it's because she's bashful or perhaps we know too much. Mum's the word, eh, Julie?

May we suggest that "Spec" Jenkins repaint his car (Yeah, Car!) so it won't look so much like the American flag. We have risen to attention at least twenty times in the last three days.

The grapevine hums with the news that two of S.T.C.'s campus cut-ups are wearing each other out playing hide and seek. Coach Berry of W.H.S. seems to be "It."

A recent mock wedding ceremony got off to a bad start. Horsey, you'll never be able to tame her with only one arm.

We take this opportunity of petitioning Miss Ruth to have the beau parlor cleaned at times other than 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No sooner is one settled to enjoy an intoxicating conversation than the familiar cry "Rise and Shine, Chilluns," permeates his brain, interrupts the thread of his discourse and brings to a halt the delectable sensations of an engrossing subject.

Signed,
Sockratease

Be My Valentine!

In which Josephine Taylor speaks her heart concerning that love-ly day, Feb. 14.

Once again the "Holly Leaf" comes out, and whenever we think of a holly leaf we think of mistletoe and whenever we think of mistletoe we think of "Chisel" Ingersoll running around holding a piece of it over his head and twittering, "Don't rush, girls. One at a time, please." Of course, we also think of kisses, too, and that means we think of love, which leads up to what I've been thinking of writing about, or valentines.

Now I think valentines are the nicest things since the time Lottario said, "Give me liberty or give me love!" which reminds me of how I've often wondered if they were named after Rudolph Valentino, but then, they couldn't have been, because people had valentines long before they had Rudy. It really is a shame he was born thirty years too late, 'cause look how famous he would have become having valentines named after him.

But anyway, I seem to remember now hearing about how somebody, I think it was Romeo, started valentines by sending flowers and a little verse to somebody named Juliet when she took poison. Before she recovered, he died from the shock. It all ended up wrong, and they both died in the end, but that's how valentines got started.

But to get back to Cassanova. Cassanova always was my favorite (dead one, I mean), because he certainly did have a way with the ladies that made them get all knock-kneed and fidgety and turn to water whenever he looked at them, like I do now when I look at — well, anyway, finally folks started sending "comic" valentines to each other, which means they sent people like Bobby Grier one saying:

"We get in your way,
You step on us all,
Gee, life would be bliss
If you weren't quite so tall!"
And you can picture Charles Lavery's face when he received these lines:
"I hear she's getting tired of talk
And means to make you this way
walk;
And, 'pon my word, I must admit
I do not blame the girl a bit."

Now, don't you think that lacy, I-love-you valentines are much nicer than comics? One outstanding (!!!!) person at S.T.C. must think so at any rate, having sent, by his own admission, twelve valentines to the same girl! I won't mention his name, but his initials are Calvin Orlando Harrington, Jr.

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TEACHER-SUPERVISOR-
SENIOR DINNER GIVEN

To Be Made Annual Event

The senior class with their critic teachers, supervisors, county superintendents, and principals of the practice schools attended a dinner held in the dining room on Monday night, January 30, 1939. This is to become a tradition at S.T.C.

David Perry, presiding at the speaker's table, extended the gratitude of the senior class to critic teachers, supervisors, and principals for help given them during practice periods. Turkey was then served. After the dinner, the teachers and critics remained to discuss past experiences, bringing out difficulties and benefits of this method of professional training.

In arithmetic class the other day the seniors were working problems in which they had to use their ages and their birthdays. "Do you want us to use the age we were on our birthday?" asked Robert Doenges. And just how old were you on the day you were born?

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, who is by no means a stranger in our midst, came back last week to substitute for Miss Purnell whose mother is ill.

Pa—Well, son, how are your marks?

Son—They're under water.

Pa—What do you mean under water?

Son—Below "C" level.

Tiny feet go pitter, patter
Watch those coeds scream and
scatter—
A MOUSE!

A young girl who had done well in school was promoted to the third grade. On meeting her old teacher, whom she liked, she said: "Gee, I wish you were smart enough to teach me next year."—"The Tower Light," Towson State Teachers College.

A twinkle of the eye shows the reflection of a bright thought. — "The Eastern Central Journal," State Teachers College, Ada, Okla.

When one realizes the fact that he is as yet green, growing is still possible. — "The Eastern Central Journal," State Teachers College, Ada, Okla.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Miss Emily Givans, class of '34, Baltimore, and her address is St. Paul Street.

Miss Virginia Holsinger, class of '32 and '37, spent the week ending February 10 visiting friends S. T. C. She is teaching the fourth grade at Millersville and said to find teaching very interesting. She told us that Miss Madeline C. class of '35 is teaching the fourth grade at Millersville. We are glad to know that you have campaigned with Miss Holsinger, and please come and visit us again and bring "Alumni News" with you.

Mrs. Blanche Reid Bunn, class of '26, visited her Alma Mater, February 10. Mrs. Bunn is very much interested in the Alumni Association and has volunteered to work with any alumni programs.

Miss Nellie Cherrix, class of '31, is teaching the fourth grade at Annapolis. Miss Cherrix lives in Annapolis. If you know her correct address, please let us know.

Reverend and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Smith Island, are very proud of their daughter Joyce Alicia, who was the first new baby in Salisbury January 1, 1939. Joyce Alicia is eligible as the No. 1 honoree at New Years' shower which the Merchants of Salisbury promised to give the first "1939 baby."

Mrs. Bennett will be remembered by her S.N.S. and S.T.C. friends. Miss Agnes Darby, class of 1930, is also a member of the group.

They say Connie Warner is certainly taken great interest in the piano recently since Harry Klaas has proven his ability in the field, but don't you worry for "Dot Quisenberry" is still pre-inant. She endeavors to make study every night in the library (did I say library) while seated herself at his side with the utmost care. Evidently she wants to have a handsome gentleman to stay in the honor roll.

A thorough education is valuable to rearrange with the greatest of ease, anyone's writings so that they sound original.

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