

Kathylee Pusey Crowned Queen At Annual May Day Festival

Queen Escorted By Harry McCann After Coronation Ceremony

Dances And Songs Rendered By Various Classes As Court Watches

Elected by popular student vote as the most beautiful girl in the college, Miss Kathylee Pusey, Crisfield, reigned over the entire May Day festivities held here on Tuesday, May 10.

The Queen was crowned by David Perry, voted the "Best All-Around Man" at S. T. C. in the campus leaders contest sponsored annually by the Publications Staff. Mr. Harry McCann was named "Queen's Escort" in the same contest.

Miss Jeanne Holloway, awarded the highest honor bestowed upon any one at the college, "Miss S. T. C." was Miss Pusey's maid of honor.

In the procession that circled the Maypole and approached the throne were six children from the campus school, eight princesses and six princes of the college. The children: Dickey Gladden and Lee Rademaker, heralds; Ann Robins and Mary Louise White, flower girls; Ryder Jones, crown bearer; and Billie Byrd Nock, train bearer.

The princesses of the court were Lillian Hough, Vivian Bounds, Nan Cullen, Betty Taylor, Aline Travers, Louise Lemmon, Eleanor Bosse, and Peggy Stauffer. The princes were Wade Caruthers, Jerome Fletcher, Robert Doenges, Lee Burton, Carroll Speck, and Charles Elliott.

Preceding the crowning of the Queen was a Dance of Greeting by the freshman and sophomore women, followed by a chorus of juniors. Some girls from the campus school danced to a peasant folk tune. An outstanding feature of the dances was the Frieze by Grace Valliant, Mary Richardson and Dorothy Delahay. A dance of milkmaids and farmer boys was performed by the junior women, in direct contrast to the waltzing to the strains of the "Blue Danube" by the sophomore women. Concluding the May Day ceremonies on the front

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Alumni To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Mrs. Beulah Allen To Be Speaker At Dinner

An interesting feature of the annual alumni homecoming day at the college on Saturday, June 4, will be a celebration commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Class of 1928.

In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the gym, the '28 grads will challenge the '38 college girls in what should be a lively volley ball game. From 3 to 3:30 o'clock the class will hold its own special reunion at the college. In the evening, one of its members, Mrs. Beulah Nock Allen, recently returned from India, will be guest speaker at the annual alumni dinner.

In addition to the celebrations of the Class of '28 the regular Alumni Homecoming will include a garden party in the afternoon and a dinner and dance at night. A special feature of the evening program will be the traditional ceremony by which the present seniors will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is: Miss Alice Mae Coulbourne, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Ann Colby Hopkins; Miss Margaret Hankins; Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, faculty representative; and Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper.

David Perry Chosen President Of Senior Class For Next Year

Robert Doenges Will Succeed Lillian Hough As Council President

Six student organizations, including the four classes, had completed their elections for 1938-39 officers as The Holly Leaf went to press. Several of the elections, particularly that of the freshman class, were characterized by a great deal of excitement.

David Perry of Preston was chosen president of the rising senior class at a meeting of that group on Wednesday afternoon, May 18. William Blades of St. Michaels was elected vice-president; Betty Culver, of Salisbury, secretary; and Laura Parsons, of Parsonsburg, treasurer.

At their meeting on the same afternoon, the juniors chose Dorothy Delahay of Oxford for their president and James Shockley of Stockton, Eleanor Bosse of Mechanicsville, and Stewart Bennett of Mardela as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The rising sophomores, after a rather stormy session made the following selections, Charles Lavery of Salisbury; president; Hamilton Fox, Jr., of Salisbury, vice-president; Ruth Harcum, of Salisbury, secretary; and Peggy Stauffer, of Frederick, treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, now headed by Lillian Hough, Robert Doenges was chosen as next year's president. Other members of the council, with the exception of those for the incoming freshman class, will be: Lee Burton of Cambridge, Dorothy Delahay of Oxford, Charles Elliott of Tyaskin, Roberta Morris of Salisbury and Edward Dougherty of Cambridge.

Betty Ann Taylor of Preston has been selected as editor-in-chief of the Publications Staff for the coming session. She will be assisted by Edna Williams as business manager and Helen Adkins of Salisbury as associate editor.

The Bagleam-Carnean Debating Society elected Carolyn Warner of Easton to the presidency, and Elizabeth Hastings of Salisbury as business manager.

Sophanes Players To Present "Night of January 16th"

As its final production of the season the Sophanes Players will present the play "Night of January 16th" in the auditorium on Friday night, May 27, at 8:15. The cast includes: Phoebe Nock, Rachel Mitchell, Hamilton Fox, Richard Blackwell, Harry McCann, John Austin, Helen Adkins, Mabel Pruitt, Anna Rose Smith, Edward Dougherty, Ralph Ross, Jerry Fletcher, Robert Doenges, Charles Elliott, Eugene Messick, Jr., Ellwood Jennings, Betsy Owens, Mary Emily Byrd, Margaret Jefferson.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 27—Presentation of "The Night of January 16" by the Sophanes Players
Friday, June 3—3.30 p.m. Baseball: Beacom vs. State Teachers College.
9.00 p.m.: Senior Ball
Saturday, June 4—Alumni Day
2:00 P.M.—Women's Volley-Ball—Class of 1928 vs. College Team
3:00 P.M.—Special Reunion of Class of 1928
3.30 P.M.—Garden Party
5.30 P.M.—Dinner—Class of 1928 Program
6.45 P.M.—Presentation of Plaque by Seniors
7.00 P.M.—Induction of Seniors into Alumni Association
8.30 P.M.—Alumni Homecoming Dance
Sunday, June 5 — 3.00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Auditorium
Monday, June 6—11.00 A.M.—Commencement—Auditorium

Twenty-One Seniors To Receive Diplomas From S. T. C. June 6

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt To Give Address At Thirteenth Commencement

Twenty-one seniors will be graduated with B. S. Degrees in Education at the thirteenth annual commencement exercises of S. T. C. on Monday morning, June 6, in the college auditorium. Miss Jeanne Holloway, recently acclaimed Miss S. T. C. by student vote, is the class president. Vice-president is Miss Frances Wallace of Salisbury. Miss Nan Cullen of Pocomoke and Mr. Wade Caruthers of Salisbury are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Other members of the class, which represents both Eastern and Western Shores of Maryland, are: Miriam Beachley, Hagerstown; Irma Brittingham, Bishopville; Roberta Butler, Denton; Nan Cullen, Pocomoke; Jerome Fletcher, Waldorf; Lillian Hough, Seneca; Willard Stevens, Snow Hill; Lucille Testerman, Princess Anne; Gwynette Thompson, Hurluck; Dolly Waters, Oriole; and Vivian Bounds, Wade Caruthers, Jeanne Holloway, Carolyn Horsey Evelyn Jordan, Rachel Mitchell, Betsy Owens, Frances Parsons, Arthur Somerville, Frances Wallace and Ruth Wilkins, all of Salisbury.

Seniors who have done outstanding work in extracurricular and scholastic activities will be awarded achievement keys in a special feature of the morning program. These awards will be first announced in "The Evergreen," the college yearbook.

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker of the morning. He has chosen as the topic of his address "Things Are Made for Use". Dr. Weygandt is a nationally-known authority in the field of Irish drama and literature.

Thomas H. Chambers, of Federalburg, member of the State Board of Education, will present the diplomas, and Miss I. Jewell Simpson, Assistant State Superintendent in charge of Elementary Education, will welcome the graduates into the teaching profession. The Rev. R. H. Riddick of Salisbury, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Among the guests who have been

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College Orchestra Broadcasts Monday

To Complete Series Of S. T. C. Programs Over WSAL

On May 30 the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Benn Maggs, will present the last of a series of radio programs given over WSAL by the State Teachers College every Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:15.

A varied program has been presented this year over WSAL by the faculty and students of S. T. C. Miss Helen Jamart, director of physical education for women, spoke on adult recreation on February 28. A debate on the question "Shall the United States Boycott Japan?" was presented on March 7 by the Bagleam-Carnean Society. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Black, the College Chorus presented musical programs on March 14 and April 25. A Maryland Day address was given by Mrs. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas, head of the social science department, on March 21. Miss Edith Blackwell gave an

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Whichever Way The Whim Goes Fads And Styles Come And Go

Styles and fads change almost as often as the wind, and are as uncertain as the weather. The leaders in establishing these ridiculous styles are males as well as the "fairer sex". Imagine, if you can, the sensation which would have been created if one of our well dressed women of today had appeared on the streets of our bright cities in the late nineteenth century. To hear the gossips whisper, one would have thought her the lowest of society. Today hoop skirts would have 'em rolling in the aisles. One question has always been a brain storm to the men of this fair country—How do they manage to stand and walk upright with heels about four inches high? We'd as soon attempt to ice-skate as endanger our well being by walking with those Public Enemies No. 1 on our hoofs.

The years have uncovered some queer millinery, but never has the art gone on such a wild stampede. Anything goes! As we tramp down the avenue we see something that suggests a stepladder reaching for the moon. Turning, we see some 'high-falutin' female balancing her rolling locks with the stepladder head-piece perched precariously on top. Before we can continue on our way, another lady arrests our attention with a misplaced pen-wiper dangling over a left eye. Other ingenious outfits include those made from lamp shades, and

the ones with nothing but fruit over some cloth material.

We ridicule and make fun of their present hats, yet I wonder if there is anything so outrageously ridiculous as the old-fashioned sunbonnet. To see the face inside is like looking into a dark tunnel. Yet the sunbonnet has been immortalized by song and poetry until we think there's nothing like it. Don't we know it?

On the men's side of the ledger a revival should be begun for the return of the caps along with the cane. We seldom see a cap except on the golf course or at the boat house. Gangster movies have caused the public to shrink from caps because they're so associated with hard and terrible scenes. The cap suggests talk out of the-side of the mouth and rattling tommy-guns.

We notice now and then some of the fashions of men in the Gay 90's. Men then wore leg-top trousers which are wide at the top like riding breeches. Their cute little coats didn't even come down to the waist and they wore bulldog-toed tan oxfords. Picadilly collars were quite the thing. These old togs would make us hold our sides if we could see them, but they were quite the thing at the time.

Styles have gone batty and the "sky's the limit."

—Franklin Perdue

Sweet Spring and the Seven Plights — What's Your Suggestion for a Remedy?

Did anyone ever tell you the story of "Sweet Spring and the Seven Plights"? No? How strange it is that you haven't heard of that curious being, Spring, who comes once a year bringing with her, besides flowers, birds, bees balmy breezes, flies, mosquitoes etc., seven reactions or responses which we won't call dwarfs, but "plights"! Well, these plights each have a name and the first of these is "Grumpy". Certainly you know people who regard spring fever, spring poetry, and spring love as a lot of rubbish which sensible people ignore, and who go right on studying and working as if nothing vital had occurred. (Imagine that!)

Then there is that disagreeable person known as "Doc" who really means well, but who sees in spring only the rotation of the heavenly bodies, so that the sun's rays shine more directly upon this good old temperate zone of ours (or words to that effect) and who thinks that there's no time of the year as fine as this for reflective thinking on deep subjects. Quite in contrast with the placid "Doc" is good old "Sneezy" (poor soul!) who always contracts a cold at the change of season and winter underwear and spends the pre-summer days with his nose in a handkerchief!

Along with "Sneezy" we can class "Sleepy", who finds this season con-

ducive to naps over end-of-semester term papers and the shade of the budding trees fine places to "rest a little." For him, it would be very romantic and exciting, if he could just keep from going to sleep!

And then there's "Happy", the jovial, alert, appreciative fellow who gets all possible enjoyment from these blooming months. He is the sentimental fellow whom Tennyson immortalized, the one who says, "Spring is here — away with books and everything dull and commonplace!" Right along behind "Happy" tags another plighted fellow, "Bashful", who really feels sentimental, but doesn't have the courage to tell about it. Perhaps he hides his reactions toward the beauties of spring in a good stiff game of tennis, or vigorous baseball practice, or he might even hide (Heaven forbid!) behind some morbid textbook.

If you count these plights, you'll find just six — we said there were seven and there are. We almost forgot "Dopey" who doesn't realize that there's been a change of seasons and even if he did, he wouldn't say a word about it, because it wouldn't make a bit of difference to him! He even does his lessons!

And there you have the story of "Sweet Spring and the Seven Plights"—which one have YOU?

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RISE AND SHINE

In one of the letters to the editor published in a previous issue of the "Holly Leaf" a student complained of the power of the "almighty few" and the insignificance of the majority of the student body here at S. T. C. This person in not the only one or the first one to voice such an opinion. Quite often you will hear someone remark that "it's no use to try around here because only a few people ever get a chance to do anything, anyway" or "I don't see why about ten people should be allowed to run everything." People who make such statements haven't analyzed the situation carefully enough to observe that it's those people who are capable of leadership who become leaders; that it's those people who have shown by their own initiative that they can do something well who are asked to repeat their services. Naturally, if you were responsible for a play, a publication, or a class activity you'd choose the people upon whom you knew you could depend, even though they'd been in numerous other organizations. If you were choosing a team for a basketball game, you'd select the people who'd played the most—that is, if you wanted to win. Do you think many of the United States presidents would have ever reached the White House had they not shown their capabilities and exercised them?

If you're too lazy to be a leader or incapable of being one, why complain, because someone else can and will exert energies for leadership? If you don't volunteer to take part in extra-curricular activities, don't "gripe" when one of the "almighty few" does the work. Have you ever stopped to wonder what would happen if there were no leaders—no "almighty few"?

LET STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PROVE THEIR WORTH

Editor's Note:

In spite of the splendid work done by many of the student organizations this year we think that there may be need for additional thought and comment on this important topic. Hence we publish the following editorial submitted by a student.

We are told that a ridiculous situation exists in the Mexican Army because it is made entirely of Generals. The inference, of course, is that there is an extremely large number of officers in comparison to the number of soldiers in the army. It would be equally apropos to say that all the students of State Teachers College are officers. To be more specific there are fifty-eight presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and so forth, out of two hundred and twelve students. In other words more than twenty-five per cent of the student body is officers in student organizations. This number does not include the positions of the various members of the Publications Staff. All totaled there are eighteen different and separate organizations in this school where there are no fraternities or sororities.

This might be all right if there were a need for all of these clubs and societies, but it is doubtful that twenty-five per cent of the students of any student body are capable and can afford the time necessary to fill the offices in a working college organization.

Let us look at these organizations and see if they really have a place in our school. If these organizations are defunct, it is our opinion that they should be abolished.

The classes are, of course, organized and ought to be, so we will not pass further comment on them. The student council has, in the opinion of some, functioned inadequately. It has, of course, done a few things this year, and we believe that it has possibilities, if it will wake up, so we do not advocate its abolition. Let its duties and responsibilities be clearly understood by all. There is a need for a dramatic and debating society in any college. Although ours have not done a great deal we do feel that the plays and debates which were staged had some value and therefore we would be injuring ourselves if we abolished these two clubs. The Christian Association has a place in this school if it will fill it. Ours has filled it in a small measure and perhaps it should be allowed to continue. If some of the other useless organizations were thrown out it is conceivable that the Christian Association, the Sophanes Players, and the Bagleam-Carnean Society could be more successful organizations. The Publications Staff perhaps would also be benefited if there were fewer organizations on our campus.

In our opinion the Athletic Association has done nothing to justify its existence. There may be a place for an athletic association but there is no need for the one which we have in this school.

If the Girls' Day Association merits a longer existence, let it do something to show its worth, or let it pass under the knife along with the Men's Association which is completely defunct.

We question the need for a Home Association unless dormitory students find it advisable, and through it contribute to the life of the boarding student.

Perhaps the reason for our being the first Grange to be organized in any normal school or teachers college in the United States is found in the fact that the others were wise enough to see that it was an organization without purpose in a student body, and that it would only occupy the time of students who could be devoting their time to better advantage in other school organizations.

If there is a need for two separate glee clubs it must be for esoteric reasons unknown to the general populace. Why have a Men's Chorus as an entirely separate group from the Girls' Glee Club? Why not combine them into one college glee club?

It may not be the fault of the officers of an organization that it has no function, and we carry no personal malice. It seems wiser to concentrate our efforts on those organizations which deserve a place in our school, viz.: the Student Council, the Christian Association, the Bagleam-Carnean Society, the Sophanes Players, a college glee club, and the Publications Staff. It seems to us that this list comprises all the student organizations that are worthy of a place here and that this group affords sufficient diversity to take care of our needs.

—A Student

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

We are the younger generation—the gin-mad, sex crazy kids whose like has never been seen before in all the land. Every misfortune is credited to us because we are young and full of life.

Because we frown on hypocrisy, we are scorned. Because we do not forever censor a fellow human-being who has made a mistake or who, by no fault of his own, comes from the wrong side of the tracks, every Aunt Emmaline and Caroline in the country weeps into her lavender handkerchief for the dear, dead days when Auntie was a girl. Those good old days when girls were either ladies or else. When bustles were all the rage and skirts above one's ankle were indecent. Those good old days when saloons flourished, and though no women drank in public, many quarts were emptied behind curtains. Those grand old days when a boy did not dare be seen with the same girl for more than two successive times unless he became engaged to her. Those nostalgic times when gossips started vicious circles revolving at top speed whenever a boy kissed a girl. Dear, forgotten days of hyperisyl and scandal how we miss you.

They call us immoral. We are sex mad. The newspapers have proved it again and again. Everything we say or do becomes full of double meaning. Every innocent joke we tell becomes full of smut. Aunt Caroline and Susan are agast.

"Why in our time, we—(did not dare to be frank for the penalty was too severe. Mrs. Breakwater might not approve. One slip from the straight and narrow path meant eternal damnation. Family scandals were expected and hushed. Certain people were "bad" and we avoided them with out even trying to ferret out the truth. Didn't Mrs. Breakwater see him and her last night at choir practice?" Oh days when veils and taboos shrouded all life, how we pine for you!

And our dancing! Such vulgar, disgusting exhibitions! Their like has never been seen before. Aunt Caroline and Susan gasp for breath and flutter tiny fans. Trucking? Ugh! Big Apple? Scandalous! Suzy Que? terrible! "Why in our time we—(danced only at certain dances and even there under constant supervision of grim-faced chaperons, waltzes were approved, but secretly we longed for the Bunny Hug and the Turkey Trot. We secretly tried the Castle Walls, that notorious dance created by the two Castles who were vulgar show-folks—but still, folks one would like to meet if one were not afraid of Mrs. Breakwater's all seeing eye.)

We are irreverent! We respect neither God nor our elders. We are selfish to the nth degree. We live only for today and the devil take tomorrow. We skip church and Sunday School, and go on rides or even to the movies if there are open theatres. Aunt Caroline and Susan shake their heads dismally and croak: "Why in our time—all good people went to church for there was no other place to go. The girls went because the boys would be there and vice-versa. Business deals could be favorably transacted there, for under the softening influence of the church, much better terms could be secured. Besides, what would Mrs. Breakwater say if she saw that we were not present.)

And so it goes on and on in a never ending chain. Aunt Caroline and Susan have proved that we are forever lost and eternally damned! Our morals have vanished. Our religion has crumbled to ashes. We should have lived in the good old days when Auntie was a girl. But we wonder!

TO A CYNIC

I watched a star
Up in the sky,
Watched it twinkle,
Watched it die.
I watched a moth
Fly near a flame,
Flirting with death,
As men do with fame.
I watched young loves
Turn quickly to hate,
Watched lonely dreamers
Find dreams—too late.
I watched the world thrum' a cynic's
eye,
And I watched the soul of that cynic
die. Evelyn Vincent, '41

ON ASSEMBLIES

Do you see any point in having poorly attended assemblies? We do not! Every Tuesday morning we go to assembly to find, approximately, one-third of the student body present. The reasons for this are apparent: first, that past assemblies have been such that students have not been interested enough to repeat the experience; second, they are held so frequently that they are made, not something to be looked forward to, but rather something to be avoided. After all, one soon tires of the commonplace.

That something should be done about this is extremely apparent. We offer as our solution a decrease in the number of assemblies and, in direct connection with this, the advertising of programs in advance.

The budget of the school is such that we cannot import expensive programs. It is, however, entirely possible that a worthwhile speaker can be brought in once during a school year, at least. Next, should be a commendable Christmas service participated in by the students. An experimental presentation by the Dramatic Club is also worthy not only from an entertainment but also from an educational standpoint. The idea is to have assemblies when there is a good and sufficient reason; to do away with a certain set day when only a few of the students will attend. A minimum of four with possibly a maximum of eight is our suggestion. Four excellent and well-attended programs are far better than eighteen half-hearted attempts with poor attendance.

In reference to advance advertising, we would like to say that we believe this can be used to a decided advantage. There would, under our system, be plenty of time with which to post the notices. This would eliminate the present "grapevine system" of notification which, more often than not, is erroneous.

With our proposed "reforms" assembly day would be a day to which the students would look forward, not a day to be dreaded.

Betty Mount

Did You Know That

The money you pay to the library for failure to return books on time is used to buy new books for the shelves? Recently the following books were bought with fine money: "Action at Aquila", by Hervey Allen.
"Hearken unto the Voice", by Franz Werfel.
"House That Hitler Built", by Stephen V. Roberts.

A PORTRAIT

(Editor's note: The following is a first group venture in writing free verse by the freshman A-1 class.)

A middle-aged woman
Sitting in a chair
Reading.
Worn and weary,
Her day's work just done,
One always beautiful
Whether in true beauty or not.
Hers is beauty of soul—
Beauty of patience,
Tenderness, kindness.
There's inexpressible joy
In her presence!

Mother—loving care,
All that is sweet and pure
And honest,
A bundle of love and cheerfulness,
Will do anything
In her power
For her children.
She gives up things
That she desires
To grant my every wish.
Sacrifice!

Does things for others
Counting no cost.
Kind, sympathetic,
Indispensable.
Too wonderful to describe!
Shares our troubles,
Forwards our interests,
Makes home what it is!

Mother—loved by all!
A child's greatest and truest friend!
One who will never
Forsake me.
One who shares
My sorrows
And never complains.
With her there's
Peace and contentment
After the turmoil of the day—
Complete freedom and easiness.
Home—Rest! Peace!

You desire
To do things pleasing to her,
To go to her
With all troubles
Or happiness,
And come back
Fully satisfied.
Mother—that companion,
That guiding spirit.

When I think
How much I have misused
And abused my mother,
I would give anything
To atone,
To try to erase
The harsh things
Said and done.
For mother is to me
The greatest creation
That Almighty God ever wrought.

Freshman A-1 Class

Elementary Students Observe Music Week

Music Week was observed at the college on Thursday, May 5, with the production of the second annual Spring Music Festival by the children of the campus school. The program was a summary of regular class work in which the student teachers had an active part.

Wade Caruthers and Jerome Fletcher practiced with the elementary school orchestra, which made its initial appearance. In a unit on primitive music taught by Harold Jenkins and William Blades in the fifth and sixth grades, the children made many ancient musical instruments. An orchestra consisting of these hand-made instruments played in the festival. Willamae Brocato is responsible for the two-part singing done by the third and fourth grades. In the first and second grades William Blades organized the rhythm band and Phyllis Greenwood, Edna Williams, Louise Mitchell, Katherine Gross, Loma Dryden Betty Taylor, and Dorothy Wilkins taught songs which were used. Miss Black arranged the program.

Bagleam-Carnean Debaters Lose Decision To Federalsburg High

Upholding the negative side of the query "Resolved, That the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures", a debating team representing Federalsburg High School won a judges' decision over a Bagleam-Carnean team from the State Teachers College in the Little Theatre on Wednesday night, May 6. The winning team consisted of Roberta Jefferson, Bernice Willis, and Lloyd Davis. Salisbury was represented by Hamilton Fox, Richard Blackwell, and John Eichnor. The decision of the judges, who were the Reverend Albert H. Frost, Mr. Carol Bounds, and Mrs. Charles H. Skirven, came at the close of a brief questioning period which replaced the customary rebuttal. After the contest, the scene of battle shifted to the dining hall where a posthumous discussion ensued over refreshments.

Previously this year the Bagleam-Carnean Society has debated in assemblies, with Washington College and over WSAL.

Spanish Theme Used By Sophanes Players At Annual Dance

The Sophanes Players held their annual dance on the night of May 20. The gymnasium was decorated to represent a Spanish street scene with a view of a monastery in the rear. A special Spanish dance was rendered, and attendants in characteristic costumes were present. Lew Startt's orchestra furnished the music.

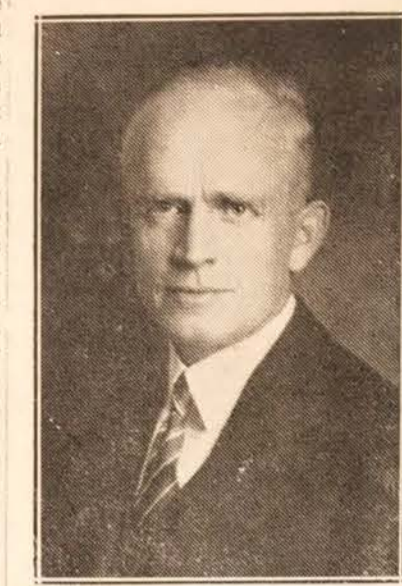
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA BROADCASTS MONDAY

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organ recital March 28. On April 4, Mr. J. Lloyd Straughn, instructor in chemistry, talked on "Science in Everyday Life". Productions of the Sophanes Players, directed by Mrs. William Howard Bennett, were given on April 11 and May 16. On May 2, a forum on international relations was conducted by Mr. E. Bruce Thompson, instructor in social science. The campus school, under the direction of Miss Margaret Black presented a musical program on May 9. On May 23, Miss Anne H. Matthews, head of the English department, gave a talk on "Ventures in Creative Poetry."

QUEEN ESCORTED BY HARRY MCCANN AFTER CORONATION CEREMONY

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campus, the freshman class of girls wound the ribbons around the two maypoles.
Other activities of the day were the awarding in the auditorium of numerals and letters for athletic achievement by Miss Helen Jamart and Mr. Benn Maggs, college instructors in physical education. The Queen and her court received at a tea dance in the corridor. At 5:30 in the evening a dinner was given in honor of Miss Pusey and her entire court.

Speakers In Third Annual Student Conference In April



Mr. John Elder



Miss Leona Buchwald

TWENTY-ONE SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM S.T.C. JUNE 6

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invited for the occasion are Governor Harry W. Nice and Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools.

Preceding the commencement exercises on Monday will be the annual baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium. The Rev. Ransom P. Nichols, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Princess Anne will deliver the commencement sermon. Music for both occasions will be furnished by the college orchestra and the college glee club, with Miss Kathylee Pusey of Crisfield as soloist.

The seniors will really begin their commencement activities with their annual Senior Ball on Friday night, June 3, and the dedication of a plaque in honor of Mr. James B. Richardson, former superintendent of the college building and grounds, on Saturday, June 4.

Members of the 1938 class were the first to be enrolled when freshmen for the four-year teachers training course at the college.

A FRIEND

One who knows your griefs and cares,
Is ever on hand in need;
One who breaks his bread and shares,
This is a friend indeed!

—Sylvia Gordon

Heredity: Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool.

Letters Presented To Women Athletes

One of the closing features of the May Day festivities held at S. T. C. on May 10, was the awarding of the letter "S" to those athletes who have done outstanding work in the realm of sports since they have been in college. To be a wearer of the "S", a woman student must have earned one hundred and eighty credits for participation in various sports.

The wearers of the "S" this year are: I. Brittingham; J. Holloway; C. Hoesey; L. Hough; E. Jordan; R. Mitchell; B. Owens; L. Testerman; C. Thompson; D. Waters; K. Anthony; L. Hutchison; B. Lynch; B. Bailey; A. Brinsfield; H. Davis; L. Lemmon; D. Delahay; M. Godfrey.

The larger maroon and yellow "S" is not the only award given to the outstanding women athletes at S. T. C. The small "S" is awarded to all players on a varsity squad. Those people this year are: Delahay, D.; Lemmon, L.; Hutchison, L.; Thompson, G.; Holloway, J.; Taylor, E.; Harcum, R.; Pastorfeld, H.; Godfrey, M.; Hough, L.; Anthony, K.

Basketball And Soccer "S's" Awarded

Twenty men at the Salisbury State Teachers College, members of the soccer and basketball teams, received the varsity "S" presented by Physical Director Benn Maggs, immediately following the colorful May Day Program.

They were: Soccer—David Perry, captain, Athlyn Waller, William Ford, Ed Swann, Goldie Tyler, Ed Dougherty, William Kent, Charles Lavery, Earle Corkran, Ed Robertson, Wilson Duncan, Ed Bowen, James Shockley, manager. Basketball—Lee Burton, captain, Earle Corkran, William Wroten, John Eichnor, Fred Messick, Wade Caruthers, Ed Dougherty, Goldie Tyler, David Perry, manager.

Baseball awards will be presented at a later date.

Question: When is an election not an election?
Answer: When Ham Fox is a candidate and John Eichnor is his campaign manager.

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The lists are made alphabetically by classes. In reading them you will need to observe certain symbols:

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