

Commencement Activities To Be
Held Friday, June SixteenthFirst Three Year Class To
Graduate Enjoy Week
of Events

Commencement activities for the first three-year class to graduate from Salisbury Normal School began on Sunday, June eleventh, with a Baccalaureate sermon. At three o'clock in the afternoon the entire student body and faculty marched into the auditorium. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Richard L. Shipley, Editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder.

The next feature of commencement will take place on Thursday, June 15, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The seniors as a part of their Class Day exercises will present a play entitled "Leave it to the Electrician," written by Miss Mildred West, President of the Class.

Alumni from all over the state will return to their Alma Mater the same afternoon for dinner at 5:30. Following the dinner will be a business meeting and at nine o'clock the senior-alumni dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Commencement will be held on Friday, June 16, at 11:30 A. M. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who will deliver the address of the day, will also present the diplomas to the graduates. These diplomas will entitle the holders to an advanced first grade certificate from the State Superintendent of Schools.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
PLANS MEETINGPresident Announces Date
As June 15

Miss Margaret Hankins, president of the Salisbury Normal School Alumni Association, has announced a meeting of the Alumni Association at the school on Thursday, June 15. Dinner will be at six o'clock, when the alumni will again enjoy a delicious menu planned by Miss Ruth Powell. Following the dinner, there will be a short business meeting at which Miss Hankins will preside. It is anticipated that there will be important problems brought to the fore and many wise decisions made at this session.

Since "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," at nine o'clock will be held the Senior-Alumni reception and dance. Music will be furnished by the "Peninsuleers" of Seaford, Delaware. The Alumni will be the guest of the school for all the functions.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS
BALL ON MAY 26Serve Buffet Dinner Preceding
Dance; Seaford Orchestra

Something unusual in the way of dances was the keynote of the Senior Ball held on May twenty-sixth, having as a delightful part of it a buffet dinner in the dining room. The menu consisted of ham, chicken salad, frozen fruit salad, pickles, coffee, and hot rolls.

At nine o'clock strains of music by the "Peninsuleers" of Seaford, Delaware, called everyone to the "Gym," which was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. A revolving silver ball, over which various colors moved, gave a fairy-like effect to the whole floor and ceiling.

After intermission all tried their luck with a number and then "Shuffled Off to Buffalo." Miss Elizabeth Brinsfield and her partner, Mr. Robert Wright, succeeded in capturing a delicious box of Whitman's candies as a reward in the lucky dance. Then when the last dance was announced the night still seemed young.

NORMAL SCHOOL ENGAGES
IN ANNUAL JUNE JOYANCE
FESTIVITIES WEEK JUNE 1Features of Spring Celebration
Consist of Supper; Booths;
Dance and Play

The annual June Joyance was held at the Salisbury Normal School on Thursday, June 1, and sponsored by the Normal School and Elementary Department had a record success.

The evening afforded several features. Supper was served at 5:30 P. M. in the new dining hall. Booths attractively decorated in green, white, and yellow were open all evening with their various wares for sale. There was also dancing from nine to twelve in the new gymnasium. King Sterling's Orchestra from Crisfield, furnished the music for this feature.

The committees which helped make this affair a success were: Executive Committee: Chairman, Mrs. S. F. Altman; Vice Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Holloway; Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Gavin; Publicity and Tickets, professor T. J. Caruthers; Properties, Mr. J. B. Richardson; Supper, Miss Ruth Powell; Decorating, Mrs. Joseph Bloxom; Dance, Miss Helen Jamart; Raffle, Mrs. William Handy.

Chairmen for the booths were: Cake, Mrs. Percy White; Candy, Mrs. Reese Harvey; Aprons, Mrs. John Holt; Ice Cream, Mrs. William Smith; Fish Pond, Mrs. Clyde Taylor; Country Store, Mrs. T. J. Caruthers; Cold Drinks, Mr. William Holland; Fortune Telling, Mr. M. Phillips; Children's Amusement, Mrs. Robert Allen.

In conjunction with the June Joyance the Elementary Department on Friday evening, June ninth, gave a play. The children of all three rooms participated in the play called "A Garden Party," written and staged by the Elementary Department.

STUDENTS WIN PROMINENCE
IN ANNUAL CONTEST

One of the outstanding contests in the history of the Normal school was held this spring when the student body elected Miss S. N. S., most literary, most attractive and best athletic. Miss Lucille Miller was elected Miss S. N. S.; Miss Marie Stauffer was voted most attractive; Miss Josephine Devine was selected by the student body as most athletic; Miss Imogene Caruthers won honor as most literary and also highest scholastic standing in the Junior Class. Miss Faith Jones Clift was the highest in scholastic standing among the Seniors.

Although Miss S. N. S., Miss Clift and our most literary won by a

REV. R. L. SHIPLEY SPEAKS
AT BACCALAUREATE

The Reverend Richard L. Shipley delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Salisbury Normal School Sunday afternoon, June 11. Rev. Shipley, who is editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder, is well-known among the students of this school, having served as pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Protestant Church in Salisbury.

The ceremony was started by a procession to the hymn, "Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve," led by the freshmen, followed by the juniors, seniors, and faculty all attired in white. The procession started in the lobby and proceeded down the aisles of the auditorium. "The Church's One Foundation" was used as the recessional.



GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE, who will address the graduating class, Friday, June 16.

GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE
TO BE AT NORMAL SCHOOL
FOR COMMENCEMENTGovernor to be Main Speaker;
Will Present Diplomas
To Graduates

Governor Albert C. Ritchie will be the main speaker and will present the diplomas to the graduates of 1933 at the commencement exercises on Friday morning, June 16, in the auditorium of the Salisbury Normal School.

Gov. Ritchie has been largely responsible for both beginning and completing this school. He was governor of Maryland in 1920 when the discussion on having an Eastern Shore Normal School was started and through his cooperation the General Assembly authorized the building in 1922 and appointed a commission to select a site for starting a building program. The plans were made and the north wing of the building was opened for classes September 7, 1925.

Four separate appropriations were made by the General Assembly at the sessions of 1922, 1924, 1927, and 1931. Gov. Ritchie worked toward the completion of the building by

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SPRING ELECTIONS REACH
COMPLETION. JUNE 6THTen Presiding Officers Chosen
From Student Body

All societies have been very active this spring electing those officers who will be the school leaders for the next scholastic year. The prospective senior class holds the majority of officers.

The following students have been honored by election to major offices: Margaret Tilghman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tilghman, of Ocean City Boulevard, is the new Editor-in-chief of the school publication, the Holly Leaf and Evergreen.

Helen Caulk, daughter of Mr. B. F. Caulk, of Galena, Maryland, will be President of the Normal Home Association.

The Senior Class selected as their president Cornelia De Wilde. Miss De Wilde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Wilde, of Preston.

Amanda Ebling, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebling, of Ridgely, holds the honor of presidency of the Junior Class.

The two rival societies, the Bagleans and Carneans, elect as their presidents, Doris Jones and Imogene Caruthers, respectively. Miss Jones is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. Howard M. Jones, of Brunswick, and Miss Caruthers is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers, of Salisbury.

The Student Council bestowed on Frances Larrimer, daughter of Mr.

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Laurel Wreath For Year's Contest
Awarded Carnean SocietySALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL
BECOMES A CO-EDUCATIONAL
INSTITUTION IN 1933-34Requests Makes Possible
Admittance of Men
Students

In response to requests of high school boys who desire to pursue their education further, the only teacher's college on the Eastern Shore, the Salisbury Normal School will begin its 1933-34 sessions as a co-educational institution.

During the first four years of the career of the Salisbury Normal School men students were admitted, those graduates being among the most successful elementary teachers in the state. Three years ago boys desiring to enter a Normal School were forced to choose another due to the lack of facilities at the one here. With the completion of the new wing and gymnasium, however, the Salisbury Normal School is adequately equipped to meet the needs of men students.

Dr. Holloway has stated that he believes that there are greater opportunities in the field of elementary teaching than in any other sphere of teaching at this time. For this reason he says that young men graduating from high school this June will be wise in choosing this profession.

In addition, the Principal states that the Salisbury Normal School is able to furnish to men students advantages and opportunities which few schools of its kind can offer.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS
HONORARY AWARDS

During the past year the Merit System, recently initiated by the Student Council, under the direction of Emily Turner has reached attainment. The Merit System is a plan drawn up for the purpose of bestowing due honor upon those students who have been outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities during the school year. Imogene Caruthers, Lucille Miller, Margaret Tilghman, Emily Turner, and Martha White were the first girls to receive this coveted honor. The award received by these students is an ornamental pin on which new bars may be attached as new honors are won.

The standards which were used by the students in nominating candidates to receive this award were: the student is cooperative; dependable; capable of adjusting herself to situations; outstanding in the work of the organizations.

The honor received by these students

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HONOR MEMORY DR. MARSHALL
WITH TREE PLANTING

A short ceremony was held on the north campus of the school Tuesday afternoon, May 9, at which time each of the three classes planted a tree to the memory of Dr. Edna M. Marshall.

While members of each class stood in a semi-circular formation around its particular memorial tree, the president of each class—Mildred West, senior; Margaret Tilghman, junior; and Martha White, freshman—presented the tree with the desire that its staunch green boughs would serve as a faithful reminder of the noble unselfish heart, and of the life of willing service of her to whom it was dedicated. Following a few remarks, everyone joined hands so as to encircle the three trees, and sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Scores in Plays and Debate
Show Tie for the Two
Organizations

Hail, "Pep," hail! You shall wear your laurels well. The victory of the Bagleam-Carnean contest for 1932-33 is yours.

During all the previous seven years of competition, the results have never been closer. "Pep" has crowed lustily all this year, and "Mickey" has barked courageously all the while, each of them urging their societies to splendid endeavors. And each has been well rewarded.

So close have been the totals that we find a tie in the two subjects carrying the greatest number of points, namely, Debate and Plays. It remained for Story Telling, Basket Ball, Tennis, and Spelling to decide the score.

To the Carneans went the victory of Story Telling and Spelling, giving them a total of 275 points. Close upon their heels came the Bagleans, with honors in Basket ball and Tennis, making a score of 250. It is not to be wondered at that the year's competition has been so vigorous, with scores as close as these.

Contests in Story Telling, Debate, and the Plays were judged in each case by a board of three judges, townspeople invited by the principal and faculty because of their abilities to make fair decisions in student efforts. The athletic contests spoke for themselves, each society knowing well enough which side might claim the honors at the close of the game.

This is the third time the Carneans have held the trophy cup as their

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NORMAL SCHOOL HOLDS
ANNUAL MAY DAY CEREMONYMiss Lucille Miller Crowned
"Queen of the May"

Gathered about the traditional May Pole, students of the State Normal School heralded the arrival of spring in a special ceremony on the front campus May 2. To Miss Lucille Miller, Sharptown, was given the title "Queen of the May," an honor to which she was entitled by her recent election as "Miss Salisbury Normal School." Miss Miller sat upon the flower-decked throne where she was crowned queen by the principal, Dr. William J. Holloway. Miss Miller's maid of honor was Miss Marie Stauffer. Appearing as court attendants were the Misses Mary Davis, Thelma Bradford, Viola Jones, Doris Jones, and Cornelia De Wilde. Little Betsy Allen was train bearer and Edward Holloway crown bearer.

The two young heralds were David Reaves and Daniel Ward, who announced the coming of the queen. Little flower girls were Ellen North Early, Jean Crosswell, Irma Jean Holland, and Jean Burns.

Following the arrival of the queen and her court was a series of dances, opened by Ruth Allen's presentation of the Dance of Spring. Other elementary school children appearing as dancers were Eloise Morris, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Betty Richardson, Nancy Messick, Betty Nock, Marie Meise, and Mary H. Troy.

The well known scarf dance was interpreted by Miss Betty Ruark, followed by a dance of greeting by students representing the three classes. They were the Misses Mildred West, Margaret Johnson, Mary Virginia Brinsfield, Helen Caulk, Helen Burke, Ernestine Gardner, Eunice Le Harcum. Members of the freshman class performed as the May Pole dancers. The ceremony was concluded by the colorful Italian folk dance, the "Tarantella," by the members of the senior class.



The Holly Leaf



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JUNE, 1933

DR. EDNA M. MARSHALL

The death of Dr. Edna M. Marshall left a vacancy in our normal school which no one will ever be able to fill. Since our school opened in the autumn of 1925 Miss Marshall had been associated with it as Director of Student Practice Teaching and Principal of the Normal Elementary School.

Dr. Marshall devoted her life to education. She began early to study earnestly in the elementary and high schools, but her ambitions did not stop there. Accepting this knowledge as a foundation on which to build higher attainments, she pushed on and on—first teaching then attending school—gradually raising herself to a great educator.

Her work with the Salisbury Normal School represents years of untiring effort. As principal of the campus elementary school, she worked hard in the best interest of the children and did much to make it a model school—one that offers many advantages to all those who attend. Her kindly criticisms to students in practice teaching have helped many preparatory teachers to solve perplexing problems.

She was always friendly and sociable. No matter how lonesome and strange a newcomer might feel in her new surroundings, she could not help but know she had found a friend in Dr. Marshall. She welcomed each person with a smile, and lightened many a burden by a sympathetic word of encouragement.

The amount of work she accomplished was amazing. No task seemed too hard for her. Her love for her profession filled her hours of labor with joy rather than hardships. She knew how to work hard while she worked, and she was always ready and willing to help others to have the same ability.

A life dedicated willingly and whole-heartedly to the service of others; a heart of true unselfishness, nobleness, and high ideals—these are the things which will always remain vital in our memory of her.

SHOULD IT BE SO?

The opinion toward the Student Council is often unfavorable. Should it be so?

The Student Council is placed in this school to aid it, not to hinder its progress. Student government has been tried in various schools and it has been found to be successful principally because students dislike higher authority. Even though our group is small it should be able to carry on student government.

Problems that arise in the school are presented to the Student Council for action. These, if they be of a more serious nature, are not acted upon by the Council alone. As a result of these uprisings, the members are educated in government affairs and parliamentary procedure. But the point is could they not meet the needs of the Student Body more directly if they were allowed more independence in action?

Some students await the opportunity to oppose something about which they can have no say. These students are not willing to accept regulations as a means of improving the school as well as themselves, but think it a means of showing authority.

One can be sure that the student is unaware of the work carried on in these meetings. This is due, in part, to the fact that a part has to be kept secret. Does it seem reasonable that the Student Body should see some of these secret benefits for themselves?

Since this work of student government is not detrimental to the students or members, but on the contrary is beneficial to them, there should be a more friendly feeling between the students and the group that makes student government possible. Shouldn't it be so?

A HEARTY TOAST

Commencement week with its many festivities is a time of joy and merry-making but what is really back of all this fun? The seniors are getting ready to bid their Alma Mater good-bye and set out on a career of their own. Their many years of work have been merely a preparation for the noble task which they have chosen.

Three years ago these girls began their college life as freshmen of the Salisbury Normal School. They spent a part of every day of each school year in hard and earnest study, always striving toward their goal, competency in the science of teaching children of the elementary grades. It meant long hours of deep, hard studying, for ambitions are not attained without labor. Two years of normal school work still did not fill their desires and they returned for another year in order to obtain more knowledge which they could impart to the people with whom they expect to work.

Commencement means school days are over—other work begins—work with the young children who will in a few years have to shoulder the burdens of our older American citizens. They must be trained to intelligently perform the duties which will be expected of them. The responsibility of such training is great, but with such a noble purpose to guide these graduates, they are willing and anxious to take up the task.

Each girl deserves the sincerest congratulations on her high aim in life and the best wishes of success in accomplishing it.

POINTS OF VIEW

Normal School
May, 1933

Dearest Marge:

I am so out of breath. Puff! Puff! At this time of the year life here at school is just one picture after another. The year book is on its first tripods—and I'm on my last. Every time I look at the bulletin board I have to scurry madly up the stairs, powder my nose, comb my hair and scurry down again for a group picture.

Honestly, Marge, I have no idea how I'd ever make it if this were a co-ed school. I can just imagine my Jimmy, I'd probably have one, you know, gazing fondly at some perfectly trocious view of my fond self. You should see me in some of them. To date I have grinned ferociously, smiled kittenishly, glared glumly and finally appeared as a severe case of innocuous desuetude in its last stages, in the picture I have seen. I just simply refuse to go to Hollywood after this. It must be a perfectly hideous nightmare of a life. Why, I'm as skittish as a pink-eyed mule. Every time I see a camera I jump at least two feet, close my eyes, take a deep breath and—smile—grin!

I know it's hard to believe but do you know Marge, that, between mad dashes to reach the destined position, the sustained wait, the nervous strain of th moment, and the untroubled anguish of the period before I see the picture, I have actually lost two pounds?

At last I've reached one conclusion after all this. I never want to be famous, nor have to have my picture taken for even a rogue's gallery. What will my grandchildren say when they see these?

Worriedly,

BOETTTE.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

J. W. Crabtree, Secretary National Educational Association

There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on education would mean a moratorium on civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the schools, pay or no pay. The nation, as it becomes aware of the services and sacrifices of teachers and of the great significance of their courage and farsightedness, will show the appreciation that it has shown to its soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country.

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. Since then, I have observed that whether in time of famine or in time of plenty, the teacher has lived not for self, but for the children and the community. I have noticed that the selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the profession.

When the terrible days of the World War came upon us, who led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of liberty bonds? Who led in collecting food, clothing, and funds for the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were available or not? And what of the teachers of today? They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay—a month or six months—or the pay may be cut off for the year, yet the work of the school goes on!

Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of children who come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days? Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark hours?

All honor, therefore, to the teacher of 1933! Your courage and your devotion stand out as the safeguard of our democracy and as the hope of the nation!

STICKERS

Gay lights and dim lights, bright lights and no lights, white lights and colored lights—all did their bit to add to the festive air of the Senior Ball, which Ball has rolled a new custom into view, a dinner dance. The gay succes of this year's Seniors has ranged us all on the side of the dinner dancers. Long may they live and famed be their name!

* * *

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah! Are we cheering? Well, I guess. We are the waitresses of S. N. S.! And, sisters, it is a great and noble organization of which I speak. We mingle freely and graciously (I trust) with organizations of the first order—the Rotarians, Lions, Eastern Stars and June Joyancers—and whisper softly in their ear "Will you have more coffee?" or smile sweetly as we ask, "May I fill your plate?" But after the dinner is over and after the last plate is served we vanish and when we return we are creatures from another planet; and, forgetting weary feet, dance the pipers tune to the last wee small hour when we are banished to bd.

* * *

June 16! And with it the hopes, the joys, the trials and disappointments of another school year fly off into the great desert of the "Might-Have-Been." We have only hope and optimism in regard to our future but as we think of the Seniors, double dear to us as they are doubly Seniors, "a feeling of sadness comes o'er us which is not akin to pain." Long life and happiness and heart's success we wish them; and don't forget the rest of the S. N. S'ers.

* * *

A Midnight Marauder

"Get off my toe."
"Oh, excuse me. I didn't see your foot."

"For goodness sakes, will you shut up? If they hear us we'll have to go to bed."
"They won't catch me going to bed while there's food left."
"Somebody help me, please! I'm choking!"

"Well, you shouldn't have tried to eat all the pickles."
Seven inmates of the Salisbury Normal School had gathered in one room to celebrate the last night of school with a midnight feast. The desk which for nine long months had held text books now groaned beneath the fast decreasing weight of unwholesome but delicious food. The bottle of olives had been turned over, and in the mad scramble to save this delicacy the potato chips had been moistened until they were far beyond their usual delicious crispness. A rebellious orange rolled from the desk, but one who was particularly fond of citrus fruits rolled with it in the dust beneath the bed until she conquered it and put it in the proper place—her stomach. One sticky-faced young lady was perched on the dresser placidly eating lemon merange pie. Another sat on the floor eating pretzels and, when the bottle wasn't in use, drinking ginger ale. Still another sat in the corner rubbing her stomach and lamenting the fact that though many goodies remained untouched her capacity for food was reached.

Suddenly a terrible silence fell over the group. Yes, it was she. Oh, what should they do? They couldn't hide. Tense moments followed. The conclusion of them was a kindly laugh from Miss Ruth as she surveyed the remainder of the feast and the feasters.

* * *

Celebration for Dr. Bagley

Of interest to all students in the field of professional education whether they be Carneans or Bagleians, is the tribute paid by Prof. Evenden to Dr. W. C. Bagley on his fifty-ninth birthday. The theme of such a tribute was cleverly executed thus:

W ise
C ourageous
B road
A gressive
G allant
L ovable
E loquent
Y outhful

POETRY

TO MY SISTER

Small head with bobbing curls so bright,
Small feet trip lightly day and night,
Two hands so gentle and so small,
Sweet mouth that to her sisters call.
Her presence life with sunshine fills,
Her laughter runs in little trills,
A person everyone must kiss
Is this small one, my baby sis.
A prize of worth I knew I'd found
When first I saw her, small and round,
For God had sent an angel fair
To our small home that we might share
That great joy and that great bliss
That comes with every baby sis.
Virginia Haddaway.

A PRAYER

God, give me courage
That I may be
A woman,
True to the things I love,
And loyal
To things I call my own.
God, give me strength
To carry on
Alone,
If it be that I should,
And fail not
Though all the way be hard.
God, give me peace
Of mind, I pray
That when
The time doth come I'll go,
Nor falter
But only be content.

Elizabeth McMahon.

SO BE IT

We watch the glories of autumn unfold
On the hillsides far and near;
The crimson and gold reveal beauties untold
Of the trees that were once drab and drear.

And so with the boys and girls that we teach
At home, at school, and at play;
As upward they grow and outward they reach
Their beauties unfold more each day.
B. K. Dixon, '29.

Believe It or Not

Two new Chevrolet cars, one of them without a driver, are parked on the green of the Salisbury Normal football grounds. A loud blast of the horn from the rear car gives a warning that something is about to happen. It is nothing mysterious but another of the marvels of this modern electric age. The first car moves slowly onward followed by the excited groups of the Salisbury Normal Elementary School. Another honk of the horn is heard. It is somewhat supernatural for an automobile to demand rather hautilly of a driverless car the clearance of the road. They part company, each describing a small circle and meeting in the center of the field. Then they are off again, one trailing the other.

The spectators have been witnessing a demonstration of a car driven by means of radio waves. With this in mind, look more closely at the cars. On the bumper of the rear car there is what appears to be an old screen. A very small radio set is seen on the rear bumper of the driverless car, and the car itself is filled with some kind of apparatus. What the students saw last Friday was only a small scale demonstration of what was carried out in the business district of Salisbury.

COMMENDATION

Students, in expressing their gratifications as to the wise move the state legislature made in authorizing the continuance of the Salisbury Normal School, have attributed a great part of the success of the undertaking to Dr. William J. Holloway, principal of the Salisbury Normal School. His sincere handing of such a crisis has made his place as an outstanding educational worker more secure than ever. During the anxious period when the future of the Salisbury school hung in the balance, the students, and patrons of this institution, looked to Dr. Holloway for inspiration and leadership.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Societies Have Speaker

The Bagleians and Carneans met together May 4 to hear Mr. Edwin F. Hill speak on Extending the Voice Range by Telephone. Mr. Hill is information director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, Washington, D. C., and was present through the courtesy of Mr. M. E. Johnson, Commercial Superintendent of the Telephone Company in Salisbury.

Visit In Washington

Miss Thelma Bradford and Miss Lizzie Taylor spent the week ends of April 28 and May 5, respectively in the national capital.

Entertain Week-end Guests

Miss Virginia Horsey, Class of '32, entertained Miss Faith Clift at the former's Crisfield home on May 12. The same week end, at Ridgley, Miss Louise Phillips was the guest of Miss Caroline Ebling, '32.

Lily Pool "Enfolding"

The students are happy to note the new plantings being made around the Lily Pool on the north campus. They feel that this will soon be one of the most attractive spots on the campus.

Enjoy Tulip Bed

The faculty, students, and friends of the school enjoyed the colorful tulip bed planted in the south court this spring by Miss Ruth Powell.

Attend Beach Party

The Misses Margaret Johnson, Mildred West, Louise Phillips, Frances Insley, Thelma Bradford and their friends enjoyed a beach and sailing party at Ocean City on Friday evening, May 19th.

Guests at June Ball

The Misses Helen Caulk and Betty Ruark attended the annual June Ball at Washington College.

Congratulations to Mrs. Caruthers.
Mrs. T. J. Caruthers, wife of Mr. T. J. Caruthers of the faculty, was recently elected president of the Salisbury Woman's Club. The faculty and students wish to congratulate Mrs. Caruthers on her election.

Visit Schoolmates

Miss Helen Calk visited Miss Virginia Batezel the week-end of May 27, while Miss Marie Markley visited Miss Margaret Scott on the same week-end.

In New England for Summer

The Misses Roberta Tyler and Elizabeth McMahon are planning to spend the summer in East Conway, New Hampshire, where they have secured positions for the vacation season.

Visitor at School

Miss Dorothy Emerson, of Washington, D. C., visited the Normal School the week of June 5th. Miss Emerson is the State Girls Club Leader, and she is well known and popular with the S. N. S. girls.

ALUMNI NOTATIONS

Alumnus in Panama

Mr. Russell Burton, a graduate of the class of '30, has recently joined the U. S. Navy and is now in Panama taking a training course.

Engagement Announced

Announcements have been made of the engagement of Miss Thelma Donaway, a graduate of the class of '31, to Mr. B. Beattie, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 24.

Recently Married

Miss Mary G. Davis, of Pittsville, was married to Mr. Ralph Davis, of Willards, on Saturday, May 20. The former Miss Davis was graduated from the Salisbury Normal School in June of last year, and she lacked only a few weeks of obtaining her diplomas for the three-year course offered this year.

Returned from Columbia

Miss Betty Holloway has returned home from Columbia University, where she has been studying this year for the B. S. degree. Miss Lillian Parker, teacher in the Primary Department, has also returned from Columbia to her home near Salisbury. She expects, however, to pursue her studies further this summer in that great educational center. Miss Pauline Riall, who teaches the intermediate grades in the Campus Elementary School, will accompany her.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY OFFERS COLLEGE CREDITS TO SALISBURY GRADUATES

Transfers From Normal Schools Accepted for Work Toward Bachelor Degree

Another door for further education has been opened to graduates of Salisbury State Normal School through the willingness of the School of Education at New York University to accept graduates and transfers from Salisbury who desire to work toward a bachelor's degree. Full credit will be allowed for work that has been done in our institution provided such credit fits into the curriculum which the student desires to pursue in the School of Education.

Dr. W. J. Holloway recently received this letter from John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education at New York University, which shows a decided advancement in the scholastic standing of normal schools.

Heretofore it has been the policy of the School of Education at New York University to receive graduates from normal schools on a potential credit basis. This basis was then transferred into full credits in accordance with the grade of work done there. However, during the past year the faculty and administrative officers of the school have been re-examining this policy. They have concluded that there is no longer any reason for discriminating against normal school students, and so have adopted the following change:

"That graduates and transfers from approved state and municipal normal schools be admitted to undergraduate study in the School of Education of New York University on the same basis as transfers from accredited colleges and teachers colleges, and that this recommendation apply to all students or transfers whose work was taken since September, 1925."

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FIRST MUSICAL RECITAL

The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Black Ross, presented a colorful recital in the school auditorium, Monday evening, May 29, with Mary Louise Long and Imogene Caruthers, pianists, and Ruth Morris as soprano. Betty Ruark did an interpretive dance assisted by the Glee Club.

The order of numbers on the program follows:

No Name Waltz Hays
Roses in my Garden Williams
Mary Louise Long	
Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
To A Wild Rose MacDowell
Ol' Carolina Cooke
Glee Club	
Study Czerny
Waltz in A Chopin
Imogene Caruthers	
Florian's Song Godard
Las Night Kjerulf
Ruth Morris	
Prelude in B Minor Chopin
Prelude in C Minor Chopin
Northern Lights Tojussen
Imogene Caruthers	
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English
My Old Kentucky Home Steven Foster
Sweet and Low Barnley
Glee Club	
Bubble Dance (Interpreted by)	
..... Betty Ruark	
Alma Mater Margaret B. Ross
Glee Club	

FRESHMEN HAVE PICNIC

Thirty happy "freshies" loaded down with baskets of food boarded the school bus, on June 7, and went to Ocean City for the afternoon.

The girls immediately on their arrival at the sea-side resort, donned their bathing suits so anxious were they to take a swim. For some ocean bathing was a new and exciting experience.

A fire was then built over which "doggies" were roasted and around which countless sandwiches were passed and consumed by the hungry picnickers before they finally pulled off for the dormitory.

OUR HISTORIC EASTERN SHORE

The History of the State Normal School at Salisbury

Just eleven years ago the General Assembly by joint resolution created a commission "to investigate the need and desirability of establishing a State Normal School on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; to have plans prepared for the establishment of such a school, if deemed desirable; to select and purchase a site for same, and to erect buildings out of any funds which may be provided therefor." The Commission, formally organized July 28, 1922, consisted of Charles R. Disharoon, chairman, William S. Gordy, Jr., Treasurer; Dr. William J. Holloway, Secretary; Dr. Henry M. Fitzhugh, President of the State Board of Education; Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools; Orlando Harrison, and John R. Rooms, Senators from Worcester and Somerset Counties, respectively.

In the General Construction Loan of 1922 there was included an item of \$117,000 "for the purchase of land for and the construction and equipment of a State Normal School to be located at Salisbury."

Thus our Maryland State Normal School came into being. A site containing twenty-nine acres of land located near Salisbury was purchased. Smith and May, well-known school architects of Baltimore, were engaged to prepare plans and specifications. After spending nearly a year on this task, the plans were completed. Then contracts were awarded and, financed from the first appropriation, construction on the north wing of the normal school was begun. Certain temporary alterations were made in the plan to afford the greatest possible facilities in the limited space available. In September, 1925, the first classes were admitted— a Junior Class and a Senior Class of Eastern Shore students, previously attending Western Shore Normal Schools, took their second year course at Salisbury.

In 1924, the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for additional buildings to be expended by the State Board of Education. Their fund was sufficient to complete the north wing and the north connecting wing. In 1928, with the third appropriation the third unit was added to the school, and the pillared entrance of the Administrative Building was opened to the largest class in the history of the school. With the final appropriation of 1931, the gymnasium, social room, and dining room were added and the building was at last complete. Not, however, as it was first intended, for the lowered cost of labor and material made possible within the allotted budget, many improvements. As the school stands today, it is

most certainly a model of both beauty and efficiency. The simplicity and dignity of the Maryland style of colonial architecture carries with it the atmosphere of culture that is especially typical of the manors of the Eastern Shore. The polished paneling of the dining room, the glow from the social room fireplace, the Adams style ornamentation of the auditorium, and the arching loveliness of the lobby are only partially responsible for the graduate's love for her Alma Mater.

Yet convenience remained unsacrificed to beauty. The entire group of buildings, capable of accommodating 230 boarding students and from 20 to 30 day students, is under one roof. The auditorium is large enough to accommodate one thousand people, with a stage opening into the gymnasium, which makes it second in size only to the Roxy Theatre in New York. The elementary school, in the north wing of the building, consists of four standard rooms, a library, offices, conference rooms, and a storeroom. Dormitories on the second and third floors have both hot and cold running water with student laundry and group baths on each floor. The entire second floor south wing is devoted to infirmary purposes.

With the school just completed and formally opened in December, 1933, an immediate attack from all sides was made upon its future existence. As the plans for a reduced budget rang throughout the state, the so-called unnecessary expenditure of maintaining three normal schools was faulted in the face of the Legislature. On the verge of catastrophe, "pros" and "cons" were discussed and the Salisbury Normal School was finally permitted to continue its system of education, though on a greatly reduced budget.

As a co-educational institution the school was opened in 1925, and it continued thus for three years. Then, as the size of the school and the small number of men students attending necessarily limited their activities their applications were thereafter rejected. Since then, realizing the need for equal educational opportunities on the Shore for both men and women, it has been definitely decided to again admit, in the year 1933-'34, men day students to the completed Normal School.

With the pineapple above its door radiating hospitality and the myrtle about its door symbolizing friendliness, may the Salisbury Normal School remain that of which the Eastern Shore may well be proud.

C. De W.

LAURELS FOR YEAR'S CONTEST AWARDED CARNEAN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
own. Back in 1927 came their first victory, the Bagleians having won the previous year. Again, in 1928, the Bagleians held the honors, continuing their possession of the cup until 1930, when they relinquished it to "Pep." After a spirited contest in 1931, the namesakes of Dr. Bagley once more claimed a victory, repeating that claim in 1932.

As presidents of the Carneans and Bagleians respectively, Roberta Tyler and Betty Ruark are to be commended, together with their fellow-members, for their sportsmanship in every phase of the competition. Through group cooperation in both societies, interest and enthusiasm have never lagged during the year, and the contests have held their rightful place for 1932-'33 as the most important of all extra-curricular activities of the school.

Next year Imogene Caruthers will hold the presidency of the Carneans, with Doris Jones guiding the activities of the Bagleians. In the few months interim between the closing and opening of school, "Pep" and "Mickey" may take a bit of a rest, but when the first bell rings next September, the ymst shoulder arms and courageously prepare for another year of competition. The little laurel wreath must always have a wearer.

It is for the two societies to decide whom it shall grace.

COLONEL WOODCOCK GIVES MEMORIAL ADDRESS

"Today we are going to celebrate Memorial Day" were the simple words used by Mrs. Lucy W. Bennett on May 30 in opening the school's annual celebration of Memorial Day.

The main feature of the program, an address by Colonel Amos Woodcock, was preceded by the recitation of McCrae's "In Flander's Field" by Cornelia De Wilde. The student body then responded with the song "America's Answer" played by Mrs. Margaret Black Ross.

Colonel Amos Woodcock was introduced by Dr. William J. Holloway as assistant attorney-general in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Colonel Woodcock, who is a native of Salisbury, also served in the World War, receiving honors in service. In his talk he stressed the fact that on Memorial Day we should not turn our thoughts to the soldiers dead or living who fought in time of battle but to the oncoming generations to whom the brave deeds of soldiers should become as a challenge of sincere patriotism.

Each class competed for honors in the Irish Lilt, a merry dance from the old country. The gay little drill of "Fig-a-Jig-Jig," was interpreted by the Juniors, who wore gay bands of many colored ribbon. The Freshmen went from drill into intricate drill with facility and precision.

The Volley Ball tournament, bringing to a close the exhibition, was won by the Junior Class.

The silver loving cup, awarded for the first time in the history of the exhibition to the highest scoring class in the events of the evening, was won jointly by the Junior and Senior Class, whose scores were tied. The awarding of this cup is to be a feature of all future athletic exhibitions.

MAUD ESKRIDGE PRESIDES AT MEETING OF ALUMNI FROM DORCHESTER

Chapter Holds Annual Meeting April 29th; President Acts As Toastmistress

The Dorchester Chapter of the Salisbury Normal School Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Normal School on Saturday evening, April 29, on which occasion Maud Eskridge, President, acted as toastmistress. The members of this organization, County Superintendent, James B. Noble, Supervisors, Miss Hazel Fisher and Miss Evelyn Johnson, and several members of the Normal School faculty gathered about one large table in the new dining hall at 5:30 P. M. The group was served a delicious dinner by the active members of Dorchester Alumni Chapter.

Miss Ruth Powell gave all present a sincere word of welcome as the meal began. There were lively speeches by Dr. Holloway, Mr. T. J. Caruthers, and Mr. James B. Noble, Dorchester County Superintendent of Schools.

Following dinner, the Alumni gathered in the Social room for a social hour. For many it was the first time they had visited their Alma Mater since the completion of the South wing this fall. They were astonished

CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

Editor: Miss Matthews, look at your picture (presenting a blank proof).

Miss Matthews: Yes, it looks quite natural.

Staff Member: How? Blank?

How Odd

Miss Jamart: What is a person usually doing when he cuts his wrist?

M. S.: Committing suicide.

Effective

C. L.: What are some of the effects of animal domestication?

A. H.: Hot dogs.

What Every Woman Knows

We have a man! Raymond Dixon has blazed the trail for many other men students. His application is filed in the office. We realize that's all the men want to know. We're expecting a rush of applications from now on.

Modern Youth

Mrs. Riall: (Clearing up word difficulties) What does "vagabond" mean? Has one ever been to your house?

Fourth Grader: Oh, I know a salesman.

RIVAL SOCIETIES PRESENT CONTEST PLAYS

"Two Crooks and A Lady" and "Keeping Nora Happy" were rival plays presented in the auditorium on May 25 by the Baglean and Carnean Literary Societies, respectively.

Th followers of "Mickey" held the audience with a one act tragedy by Eugene Pillot depicting an attempted robbery of thirty-three valuable diamonds from a helpless old lady. "Pep's" adherents, their annual contest production, which was a satire on keeping one's servants happy. Mrs. Margaret B. Ross coached the Baglean play while Mrs. Lucy W. Bennett, assisted by Faith Clift and Martita Lilliston, directed the Carnean play.

The Bagleans cast of characters was as follows:

Miller, a gentleman crook, Josephine Devine.

Lucille, the maid and his accomplice, Betty Ruark.

Mrs. Simms-Vane, a wealthy old lady, Irma Brewington.

Miss Jones, the companion of Mrs. Simms-Vane, Mildred West.

A Policeman, Eileen Hales.

Inspector, Frances Insley.

The Carnean cast was composed of:

Goefrey Farrell, Helen Caulk.

Helen, his wife, Martha White.

Nora, their cook, Roberta Tyler.

Mr. Zizziano, Rebecca Medford.

Angelo, Lizzie Taylor.

Frances Larrimer was stage manager for the Bagleans while Ethel Potts served in that capacity for the Carneans. Alice Brown and Anne Greene were Carnean and Baglean business managers, respectively. The property committee for the Carneans was composed of: Marie Markley, Margaret Scott, and Eunice Lee Harcum. Alta Nuce and Madalene Horsey were in charge of properties for the Bagleans.

SPRING ELECTIONS REACH COMPLETION, JUNE 6TH

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) and Mrs. F. O. Larrimer, of Hanover, the office of president.

The New Glee Club president is Viola Jones, of Brunswick. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Miss Rebecca Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Medford, is the new Athletic Association president.

The Y. W. C. A. elected as president Alta Nuce, of Brunswick. Miss Nuce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nuce.

Martita Lilliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Len Lilliston, of Salisbury, received the presidency of the Day Student's Organization.

Minor elections which have taken (Continued on next column)

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NOTES

VEGETABLES

Do you eat vegetables? Carrots, greens, asparagus, beans, spinach, lettuce and tomatoes are all good foods for you to eat. These are the things that make you grow.

George Thomas Leonard, Second Grade.

MY TRIP

I am a little girl and I have a friend whose father is captain on a big steamship. We were going to Europe with him. We were in the middle of the ocean when we had trouble with our ship. We wanted to send a message to the other ships so we sent it by wireless. A ship not far away picked up our message. Soon they came and helped us. Other ships came, too. We were able to go on across the ocean. This is one way of sending messages today.

Marie Meise, Second Grade.

SAFETY FIRST

One day I was in Baltimore. It is a big city. I saw many children going to school. There was a sign in front of the school which said, "School! Drive Slowly!" When the cars went by they went slowly. When there were no cars the children went across the street into the school. Soon Daddy said we had to go home and to school, too.

Orland Langrall, Second Grade.

SIGNS

Once when I was a little girl I went with my mother to see the animals in the park. I was happy because I wanted to watch them. We saw many signs on the way. When we got there we saw a sign on the gate. I could not read but my mother read it to me. It said, "Danger! Keep Out!" I did not know what it meant but mother said that we could not go in. I began to cry. Mother told me not to cry and we would go home. We went home so I didn't see the animals that time.

Carolyn Wilson, Second Grade.

THE STOP SIGN

I am a policeman. I stand in the middle of the street.

When the people want to go across the street I turn the sign that tells the cars to stop. All the cars stop.

One day I was late. When I got there all the school children were waiting to get across the street. I went out into the street and turned the stop sign. The children came across the street. I was glad they were not late for school.

Jimmie Perry, Second Grade.

THE TELEPHONE

One day I went down town. It was raining a little. Soon it began to rain harder. I went into a store and asked if I could call my father

so he could come for me. They said that I could. This is one way of sending messages.

Mary Jane Clark, Second Grade.

SAFETY FIRST

One day I was on my way to school. I was walking to the right facing the traffic. A big policeman told me not to walk to the right but to walk to the left. Now I always walk to the left facing traffic because that is one of the safety first signs.

Tommy Barnes, Second Grade.

SAFETY FIRST

One day I was walking down the street. I came to a railroad track. I saw a sign which said, "Stop! Look! Listen! I stopped. I looked. I listened. A train came by, Chu, Chu, Chu. After it had gone by, I went across the track. When I reached home I told my Mother that I had seen a Safety First Sign.

Edward Holloway, First Grade.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NOTES

THE GOAT BOYS

The goat boys are always glad when late spring comes. They gather the goats and cows of many people and start for the mountains. Here they let them feed on the grass and get fat. These boys watch them carefully so that no small ones may go astray or be carried off by eagles. They also make Swiss cheese and put it in the glaciers to keep it until they return to the village in the autumn. Those boys enjoy every day of their responsibilities.

Leah Boardman, Grade 3.

FESTIVAL AT ZURICH

Many people welcome spring with big festivals in some towns of Switzerland. In Zurich a figure of Old Man Winter is made. He looks like a snow man and is stuffed with fire works. He is put on a pole in the center of town. Straw and sticks are heaped beneath him. At six o'clock on the first day of spring the people set him afire. Then they dance and sing around it. Everybody is happy.

Teddy White, Grade 3.

HOMES OF THE SWISS PEOPLE

The homes of the Swiss people are very attractive to tourists. These homes of the mountains are called chalets. The roofs are very slanting so that the snow can slip off of them easily. They place large stones on the roofs to keep them from being blown off during terrible storms. The boys and men who take their cattle and goats to the high pasture lands live in log cabins and also shelter their herds in the same cabins. In the cities the buildings are made of brick and stone. Although tourists never see tall buildings like ours in Switzerland, what interesting buildings they have!

Anne Holt, Grade 3.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Stewart Altland
Assistant Editor . . . Shirley Powell
7th Grade Reporter . . . Roberta Morris
6th Grade Reporter . . . Mary L. Long
5th Grade Reporter . . . Mary A. Bloxom

FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

The Fifth Grade has been doing some very interesting work in history. When we started studying Maryland History our assignment was to make a booklet on Maryland for the exhibition. There were many requirements for this book but I think we had fun working on them. We were supposed to hand them in May 29. Two of the stories I had in mine were, "The Ark and the Dove," George and Cecilius Calvert. We added pictures and poems, for variety. If all of them go on exhibition we will be very proud.

Mary Anne Bloxom, Grade 5.

A STUDY OF "THE ANGELUS"

"The Angelus—the vesper bell!"
The day is done
A silent prayer of gratitude
ascends
For rest and peace."

The picture of "The Angelus," makes me feel reverent just as the poem says. The center of interest is the French peasants praying. The peasant's pitchfork, wheelbarrow, and basket are also seen in the foreground. In the distance is a cathedral but you can only see the spire in which the Angelus bell hangs. The glow of the sunset makes the peasants' clothes yellowish. It gives the same effect to the wheelbarrow, basket and the pitchfork. The dark figures make a good contrast against the light sky. The picture was painted in 1859 by the French artist Jean Francois Millet. The picture is now in the Louvre Gallery in Paris.

Nancy Holloway, Fifth Grade.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

On June 15, the Normal Elementary School will have its annual exhibition. Each of the three rooms will be open to visitors who will look at the display of work. The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades will exhibit different units of work done in history, geography, English and other studies. Things such as art portfolios, and spelling papers will also be shown. All of the Elementary School is striving to make this exhibition the best ever given.

AUDREY STEWART, Sixth Grade.

REWARDS FOR CITIZENSHIP

At the end of the school year the Salisbury Service Society awards citizenship letters to the best citizen of the seventh grade. To be able to own one of these letters one must be on the honor roll for three years.

Two kinds of letters are awarded. The highest award is a large gold C on a navy blue C; the next highest award is a plain gold C. Thirty-five standards of good citizenship are used in grading. We are always anxious to see who will win these letters.

Kathryn Townsend, Grade 7.

PICTURE STUDY

In English, the sixth and seventh grades studied about a beautiful picture called "A View of Venice" by Joseph Mallord Turner. One story of it follows:

Turner, the artist of "A View of Venice," must have had a strong sense of imagination when he painted the picture. He was the kind that liked stillness and peacefulness. When he first saw Venice I imagine he immediately saw the magical charm the city possesses. There was something romantic in the atmosphere that made him want to set the fairy-like scene down on paper. To make it seem peaceful and romantic he made the whole picture look hazy. The buildings and gondolas are not outlined very plainly but this adds to the dreaminess of the picture. Yellow, tan and brown are the outstanding colors with a little touch of red here and there. He made it look unreal and fairy-like.

Roberta Morris, Grade 7.

WHY I WOULD LIKE TO GO WEST

I would rather go West than any place I have ever studied about. I would like to visit the National Parks, in which are beautiful snow-capped peaks that glitter like diamonds in the sunlight, active geysers, reflecting lakes, bridal veil falls, and deep colored canyons. I would like to see the animals that roam the prairies and the sandy deserts that have been irrigated so that crops can be raised. Wouldn't you like to visit all the Western States?

Ruth Allen, Grade 4.

OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Our elementary school has an orchestra. There are seven people who play different instruments as the piano, violin, trumpet, and cornet. Our competent leader is Professor Hopkins. We have learned many pretty songs. We have also enjoyed playing at different entertainments. We hope to have more people in our orchestra next year.

June Holland, Grade 4.

MY VACATION

I am planning to do many interesting things this summer. I am going to the World's Fair at Chicago. I am returning from there by Canada and expect to spend awhile at Niagara Falls.

James Bailey,

place are: Student Council Members: Margaret Bouchelle, Emily Horner, and Ruth Todd; Y. W. C. A.: Vice-president, Eileen Hales; Treasurer, Catherine Parks; Home Association, vice-President, Elizabeth McMahon; Secretary, Florence Geibs.

The publications staff, which will complete its elections in the fall has filled these positions: Associate Editor, Lucille Miller; Literary Editor, Imogene Caruthers; Alumni Editor, Frances Larrimer; Athletic Editor, Josephine Devine; Art Editor, Helen Burke; Business Manager, Roberta Tyler; Assistant Business Manager, Irma Newton; Proof Reader, Alta Nuce; Assistant Proof Reader, Hilda Todd; Senior Class Editor, Cornelia De Wilde; Junior Reporters, Elizabeth McMahon and Martha White.

STUDENTS WIN PROMINENCE IN ANNUAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

landslide, every other contestant had someone holding a close second. It is interesting to note that Miss Miller

is one of the few Miss S. N. S.'s who has been selected on the first vote of the student body.

Concerning the most attractive, our charming little freshman had Miss Betty Ruark as a strong opponent. Miss Rebecca Medford gave Miss Devine quite a hard chase before Miss Devine finally succeeded "by a head." With just a little more, Miss Margaret Tilghman would have reached the line with Miss Caruthers for honors as highest scholastic standing Junior.

Every contestant proved to be outstanding. Miss Lucille Miller is President of the Normal Home Association, Literary Editor of the paper, and a member of the Carnean Society. Miss Stauffer, a member of the Freshman Class is also an outstanding member of the Baglean Society.

Miss Josephine Devine is president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Baglean Society. Miss Caruthers is Editor-in-chief of the Holly Leaf and Evergreen, and also a member of the Carnean Society.

Miss Faith Clift, a Senior, is a member of the Carnean Society, Stu-

dent Council and quite an outstanding member of her class.

The Holly Leaf and Evergreen staff, which sponsored this contest, found that this was not only one of the closest contests ever conducted but also feels that the student body has made very wise selections which is proved by the fact that the Misses Caruthers and Miller have been chosen two of our honor students in the recent merit system.

GOV. ALERT C. RITCHIE TO BE AT NORMAL SCHOOL FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

favoring all of these funds which finished the entire school in the fall of this year.

Even there, however, his great aid did not end. The state budget had to be reduced for next year. As a result, the annual allowance for the school had to be cut considerably, but it was largely Governor Ritchie's support that enabled the school to have any appropriation at all for its continuance.

HOLLY LEAF WINS HONORS IN C. S. P. A. CONTEST

The Holly Leaf, at the recent convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which was held at Columbia University, New York, came within 6 points of winning a second-class rating in the annual nation-wide contest of teachers' college publications. It is the opinion of Dr. William J. Holloway that the absence of advertising in the Salisbury publication hindered its obtaining a higher rating, the total score being 733 out of a possible 1000 points, and advertisements in the paper, if placed properly, amount to 150 in themselves.

The co-workers of the Staff were glad to note that the Holly Leaf rated a perfect score in Humor, Sports, News, Proofreading, Editorial Page Make-up, and Headlines.

It is the feeling of staff advisers that the Holly Leaf can attain a higher rating next year than ever before.