

## CITIZENS DISCUSS RELATIONSHIP OF COLLEGE TO CITY IN PANEL WITH S.T.C. FACULTY

Greater Participation In Community Life Included  
Among Challenges Offered

Upon invitation, six prominent Salisburians discussed city-college relationship with the faculty of S.T.C. when they entered into a panel discussion on the topic "What the Citizens of Salisbury Expect of the College." From the panel these citizens offered the following challenges to S.T.C.

1. Social, cultural, intellectual, and moral levels should continue to be raised.
  2. More outside speakers at a minimum cost should be provided.
  3. The auditorium should be used to a greater extent.
  4. Terminal curricula should be offered.
  5. Participation in community life by students should be increased.
  6. Interest in church life by students and faculty should be increased.
  7. Courses in religious education should be offered to the public by faculty members.
  8. Aid should be given by student teachers to Week-Day Bible Schools.
  9. Standards of elementary education should continue to be raised.
- The town conferees were composed of The Reverend Leas Green, leader and representative of the city churches; Mayor Arthur W. Boyce, representative of the civic interests; Mrs. Walter Sheppard, representative of women citizens of Salisbury; Mrs. Walter Powell, representative of business houses; Mr. Wilbur Rounds, representative of County Board of Education, and Miss May Truitt, representative of legal interests.

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## DANCING SEASON OPENS WITH A.A. FORMAL IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Social Calendar Has Scheduled  
Six Other Formal Dates  
For '39

S.T.C.'s dancing season had a "jolly good" start Friday, November 17 when the two Athletic Associations acted as hosts and hostesses at the A.A. formal.

Men and women athletes and their guests were entertained by Lew Startt's swing at this first dance of the 1939-1940 season. Other dances are as follows:

- December 8—Freshman Dance.
- February 2—Sophomore Formal.
- April 5—Bagleian Carnean.
- April 19—Junior Prom.
- May 17—Dramatic Club.
- May 31—Senior Ball.

The Bagleian Carnean Date is a pending one, for this organization has not yet decided whether its funds shall be used for a dance or for the transportation expenses incurred on debate tours.

This dance last week, followed a soccer game on the college grounds and carried the spirit of the soc-

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## DIRECTOR REORGANIZES ORCHESTRA INTO UNITS FOR SECTIONAL WORK

Entire Orchestra To Broadcast  
December 3 Over Salisbury  
Station

Reorganizations of the State Teachers College orchestra and instrumental department by its director, Mr. Benn Maggs, took place this fall. The thirty-three music students are divided into three groups. These groups form the foundation for all instrumental work, and members for the orchestra and string ensemble are chosen from them.

The orchestra is appearing with the Clare Tree Major play productions this year, as well as with all school assemblies. It will also broadcast over station WSAL on December third. The members of the orchestra are: violins, Dorothy Brookhart, Leslie Anne Glover, Stewart Bennett, Cornelius Long; cello, Mrs. Richard Current; bass Marcella Smith; clarinet, Calvin Ward; saxophone, Howard Wells; horns, "Mike" Lavery, President of the orchestra, Sam Colgain; drums, Jimmy Clark; trumpet, Doris Gross; trombone, Dick Williams; and piano, Leland Dunn.

The string ensemble, which has appeared at several school banquets and teas, consists of: violins, Dorothy Brookhart, Leslie Anne Glover, Stewart Bennett, Cornelius Long; cello, Mrs. Richard Current; bass, Marcella Smith; and piano, Leland Dunn.

The brass choir, reed section, and string orchestra make up the three basic instrumental groups. Members of the brass choir are: trumpets, Doris Gross, Margaret Beauchamp, Louise Graybeal, Dr. John May, and Bryant Cawley; "Mike" Lavery, Sam Colgain, Paul Phillips; trombone, Dick Williams.

The reed section consists of: clarinets, Calvin Ward, Thelma Bowman, Everett Bennett, Tommy Richardson; saxophones, Howard Wells, Jack Custis, Charlotte Gross.

In the string orchestra are: violins, Dorothy Brookhart, Leslie Anne Glover, Stewart Bennett, Cornelius Long, Doris McVey, Arthur Ward, Pete Richardson, Lynn Walter; bass, Marcella Smith, cello, Mrs. Richard Current, Barbara Willing, and Billy Bailey

## GLEE CLUB REHEARSES FOR FIRST PRODUCTION

"Bohemian Girl," an operetta under the direction of Miss Margaret Black has started rehearsals. This will be the first dramatic group presentation the Glee Club has ever given. The cast that was selected from tryouts is as follows: the reader, William Newcomb; Arline, daughter of a Polish count kidnapped by a troupe of gypsies, Barbara Willing; the count, Leland Dunn; Thaddeus, the hero who saves Arline from certain death, Olin Bedsworth; the guard, James Hyde; Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies, Charles Elliott; a solo dancer, Marjorie Wright. As yet, the gypsy queen and the dancers have not been cast.

This year there are enough students to have a complete cast of understudies. They are Arline, Shirley Powell; the Count, Stewart Bennett; Thaddeus, Charles Elliott; Devilshoof, Stokes Sharp. All will be given a chance to perform when the Glee Club presents the operetta at various places on the shore. The original opera has been dramatically adapted for this presentation.

"Bohemian Girl" is a story in which the raggle-taggle gypsies and gentlemen of high rank are friends, enemies, then friends again. The plot occurred in Hungary well over two hundred years ago, telling the story of a young countess, Arline, who was kidnapped by a troupe of gypsies and grew up with them. While living with them she was the victim of the wrath of the gypsy queen, who was extremely jealous of the young girl's charms. Through this envy was brought about Arline's arrest, and she was taken, unknowingly, before her father. Recognition followed; she was reunited with her lover, Thaddeus, and except for the tragic death of the gypsy queen, all ends happily. Among the songs, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "Then You'll Remember Me" are easily recognizable.

Stewart Bennett is in charge of the properties of the operetta, and co-chairman for costumes are Dorothy Brookhart and Edward Bowen.

## BROADWAY ACTOR TO BRING RECITAL HERE

Curtis Cooksey, well known actor from Broadway will bring a Shakespearian costumed recital to the S.T.C. stage Friday, December 1, at 8:15 o'clock. This artist from New York played Shakespeare on Broadway from 1933 to 1935, two years without a break. He has been starred with Jane Cowl, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Leontovich, of the Moscow Arts Theater, and others as famous.

His selections will probably include Macbeth, Richard III, and Hamlet. All of these will be given in makeup and costume — his portrayal being quite complete.

## SALISBURY TIMES EDITORIAL ECHOES NEED FOR MEN'S DORMITORY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Mrs. A. Ross Coppage Addresses College P.T.A. On  
Subject Of Additional Unit For Men

Need for a men's dormitory at State Teachers College was first voiced here by Mrs. A. Ross Coppage who addressed the Parent Teacher Association of the College Elementary School on Wednesday, November 1. Her sentiments were echoed by an editorial that appeared in the "Salisbury Times," the daily paper of the city, saying "Salisbury's attention was called yesterday to the more or less overlooked fact that



MRS. A. ROSS COPPAGE

it's 'Normal School' had grown up" and further that, "The college was actually designed in units, with building undertaken to meet increasing demands, and another step in its building program has apparently arrived."

Mrs. Coppage, former president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers discussed this need in hopes that the Parent Teacher Association would be a fertile ground for the right kind of public opinion to bring this new unit to the college. More than 100 men are enrolled and 60 of them are boarding students who are non-residents. These students are housed in private homes. According to the editorial "Growing Pains accompany expansion and they have become felt by the college here. Men students 'board out' in private homes as the girls fill the dormitories."

Mrs. A. Ross Coppage outlined to the College Elementary school P.T.A. how easily this new unit could be added. Since one of the walls of a wing have been finished only temporarily, enlargement could readily begin now that the need has arisen. This building will house all resident students on the campus.

## STUDENT'S PIPE SAVES HIM FROM PROBABLE DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

U. Of Md. Soccer Game Played  
With Short Squad; Three  
Players Injured In Wreck

William (Swivel) Newcomb, sophomore at the Salisbury STC, narrowly escaped serious injury on Saturday, October 14, when a car filled with men of the varsity soccer squad was struck and demolished by a heavy truck at the intersection of Elizabeth St., and Poplar Hill Ave., in Salisbury.

To Newcomb's pipe is attributed his escape. According to members of the team, passengers in the car, he had bent over to light his briar when the collision occurred. His crouched position allowed the portion of the truck body which penetrated the window of the auto, to pass a few inches overhead, thus preventing a more serious catastrophe.

All of the men in the car were badly shaken up; Ernest Thompson receiving a serious cut on the knee, and James Brown, driver, an incision above the eye. Both were given medical treatment but were released almost immediately.

The accident occurred when the driver of the truck failed to give the right of way at a boulevard crossing, as the men were enroute to U. of Md. to participate in a soccer game with that college, traditional rival of STC. The players were unable to continue the trip, and the remainder of the team was forced to play with barely enough men to fill the positions.

## MALE CAST OF SEVEN TO PRESENT TRAGEDY BEFORE STUDENTS DEC. 5

Action To Be Staged In Dimly  
Lighted Sub Built On  
S.T.C. Stage

"Submerged," a one act tragedy, directed by Mrs. William Howard Bennett, was broadcast Monday, November 20 at 3 P.M. over WSAL. This play will be staged in assembly Tuesday, December 5.

The all-male cast is made up of the Captain McAndrews would be the victim to save the rest of his men, Carroll Speck; Shaw, a quick-witted member of the crew, Fred Marvil; Brice, the coward, Olin Bedsworth; other members of the crew: Dunn, John Reed; Nabb, Howard Roberts; and Jorgenson, William Fox.

A submarine crew trapped in the bottom on the ocean is the dramatic theme of this play. The plot is concerned with the attempts to get some object to the surface to attract attention in hope of effecting their rescue. Incidentally, the only thing in the ship that will

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# THE HOLLY LEAF



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## TYPISTS

## CHALLENGE FOR PREPARING TEACHERS

When Carl Marx issued the "Communist Manifesto" there were several factors that he didn't account for. He forgot that in a capitalistic democracy like the United States of America the Constitution would prove to be flexible enough to permit social change without necessitating a revolution which would result in a dictatorship of the laboring classes. Labor unions and liberals, as well as apostles of the status quo, influenced the opinions of the legislative bodies of the nation. Thus an equitable adjustment of the factors of the economic structure is gradually being reached.

In the midst of this crisis of readjustment, a bombardment of totalitarian ideals comes from Europe. America hears that the members of society are not fit to discover the fallacies of their economic system; people lack the intelligence needed to critically evaluate their form of government; and therefore, a dictator is needed to determine the scope and direction of the economic and social activities of the nation. These ideas are much more dangerous to our political and financial structure than is the armed might of the totalitarian states.

Herein lies the challenge to the educators of America. If they cannot fit the intelligences of their students for the task of self-government and objective thinking they must admit the failure of democracy; and the future of mankind will be dependent upon the whims of dictators rather than gradually evolved hypotheses, cooperatively arrived at, by the people themselves.

## THANKS-GIVING OR THINGS-GETTING?

What does Thanksgiving mean to the average person today? Why is the last Thursday in November set aside for a day of "thanks-giving"? In the mad rush of this workaday world, few people have the time or initiative to pause in the midst of the whirl and get the real significance of Thanks-giving. For, there has been a definite change in the meaning of Thanksgiving Day.

Some three hundred years ago, a weary little band of earnest and sincere people, called Pilgrims, paused in their struggle for existence in a new land to pay tribute to a God who had helped them to survive, and to give thanks for His mercy.

Today thousands of people in this new land, which has sprung from an unbroken wilderness, suspend their labors just long enough to dash home and get a big turkey dinner and a few hours of rest. Today the tradition and spirit of commemoration has been shattered somewhat by an attempt to change the date for this holiday for commercial reasons: Gone is the old idea of "thanks-giving" and in its place has been born a new idea of "things-getting."

But despite this change of attitude there is one common bond which we have with our Pilgrim Fathers. And that is — a thankfulness for peace in a war-torn world, for freedom in a world of bondage, and for democracy in a land of dictators. Countless are the blessings found in our America, and a plea goes out that we, who make up this America, will stop our various duties, and give thanks to a merciful and just God for these our blessings — peace, equality, and freedom.

## Heap Big Feed

In the days when Augustus Caesar was master of many kings and Herod reigned in Jerusalem, there lived in the city of Ecbatana (smell a rat? I always did like that story—not that it has anything to do with this one) a party of mice and men who got together in a job called the "Mayflower" and set out for Plymouth Rock, away up in Massachusetts. Well, they sailed, and sailed, and sailed, and sailed. Several times they wanted to turn back, but history has it that each time they tried to, some guy "non-compos-mentis," who stood in the stern spying through a spyglass, would strike up a dramatic pose and holler, "sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!" and they got inspired and didn't get to do it.

Finally they sighted land and landed on it. Soon a little burg was built and named Plymouth, after said Rock which they all stumbled over as they left their water-soaked tub, which served them right — anybody that couldn't see a rock as big as that one ought to break his toe on it.

The next year these pilgrims, as they were called, because a pilgrim is a person who travels from a distance to visit some sacred place or shrine, had such good luck with their "punkins" and turkeys that they all thought it would be a good idea to take a day off and eat some of them.

To do the thing up right they invited an Indian chief to ask the blessing. His name was Pontiac, or Cadillac, or something, but it should have been Maggie, because when he arrived who should come trouping along behind him but his father, his mother, his sister, and his brother; his uncles, his cousins — he had 'em by the dozens — all decked out in their peace-paint and feathers.

Well, let me tell you, it turned out to be some gala affair, what with the rest of the Indians from Nanticoke and Gitchi Gumi getting wind of it and horning in.

Yes sir, everybody who was anybody was at that feast. There were the Three Musketeers — Dan'l Boone, Buffalo Bill, and Kit Carson — Hiawatha, Virginia Dare, and Clara Barton. There was John Alden and Priscilla Lane, who were so much that way about each other that all they did was sit around and ogle-eye while Miles Standish watched them and sulked 'cause he was green with envy. Pocahontas wasn't doing so bad either, what with her beady little black princess eyes going flash, flash at Capt'n John Smith. That wasn't all either. Besides these big bugs there was Paul Revere, Nikomis, Patty Cannon, and Miss Ruth (not to compare her with Patty Cannon, y'understand).

When everything and body was ready, they all gathered round while the great chief Pontiac bowed his feathers to ask the blessing. Being nothing but a bashful Indian and never having studied public speaking under Mrs. Bennett, he naturally mumbled and jumbled his words. No sooner had he finished than fat old Miles Standish, that sawed-off, hammered-down, knock-kneed, pin-toed, contaminated chippenchaser growled, "I guess it doesn't matter, but I didn't hear a word you said."

Such a feast as that was! There was nice sweet juicy corn-on-the-cob, corn bread, corn pudding, corn 'n' beans, corn liquor, corn —

whoa! It wasn't all corn. There was a most mouth-watering assortment of meats such as browned pork, roast turkey, baked duck, fried chicken, and Virginia ham. Besides this, — cranberry sauce, chestnut dressing, mashed white potatoes, Eastern Shore sweet potatoes, Maryland beaten biscuits, brown gravy, creamed carrots, beets, radishes, pickles, mince pie, "punkin" pie, sweet potato pie, huckleberry pie, nuts, grapes, whoopee soup (Kentucky moonshine to you), and last, but not least, a barrel of sodium bicarb.

When it was all over the high guys decided that this feast should be named, so that henceforth and forevermore it could be called so-and-so day. As they looked around and saw that nobody was green around the gills, they decided to call it Thanksgiving Day, because they were thankful that they didn't get sick.

Since that famous time way back in 1492, we have celebrated Thanksgiving Day, and believe me, those pilgrims would turn over in their graves if they knew that if Roosevelt keeps on changing it, Thanksgiving Day will soon be Hallowe'en.

Josephine Taylor

## Dr. Current

## Granted Degree

Passing the examination for a Ph.D. degree in October from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Richard Current became the fifth doctor of the present eighteen instructors in State Teachers College. Dr. Current, before attending the University of Wisconsin, was a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts, from which he obtained his M.A. He had previously completed work in Oberlin College, Ohio, for which he received the A.E. degree. In college, Dr. Current majored in history, while he minored in economics. To fulfill the usual doctorate requirement, he wrote for his thesis, "Thaddeus Stevens."

## WELCOME

A special aim of the college Christian Association this year is to improve its monthly meetings. A series of discussions and reports of interest to college students are being planned. All students and faculty members are invited to attend these meetings. We will welcome you.

# A-THINKING

... by Socratease

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE — that is the question." These words of the immortal bard often make the upper classmen wonder if old "Shaky-spear" had the teaching profession in mind. (Incidentally, if you wish to know why Shakespeare never repeats, 'tis because he can't remember what he said.)

"Hush," says librarian, "don't make a sound!" Commands such as this soon get us down; Cuz when worthy instructors meander around Throughout the building loud voices resound.

MAY WE REMIND the young ladies of this institution, who have at last despaired of ever catching a male, that in just a few short months leap year will be here. To the men, we quote from "L'il Abner" — "It is better to be a houn' dog than a rabbit."

IT IS RUMORED that the women in the dorm have a new type of atomizer for perfuming their breaths. This one is a 1940 model flavored with the odor of "grapes." Of course, this column hasn't the temerity to bring up an relationship between grapes and certain beverages made from them.

IT IS MIDNIGHT. As the last sounds of the town clock striking the hour, die away in the distance, revelry breaks out on the second floor. A banquet feast gets under way. Muffled laughs, jokes, and pillows, are tossed about. Gaiety reigns. The celebrants do not know that "Something" hovers outside the door, waiting to strike when the iron is hot. The door swings slowly inward; abruptly, the babel ceases. Every eye remains glued to the entrance. Then "Discipline" stalks in, arms outspread, a towering avenger, and the culprits are hastened to bed. Moral—Always post a guard. (The best people do, you know.)

A WEIRD, UNCANNY SOUND echoes and reverberates throughout the atmosphere striking terror into the stoutest hearts. It grows louder and louder in ever-rising crescendo until the building the very earth, seems to rock and sway with the vibration. One youth braver than the rest, dashes to the room from which the fearsome din seems to emanate. He flings back the door . . . Startled, Sing-Song Slemmer breaks off in the middle of high "C."

Their records in schools from which they came Constituted the Freshmen fame. But when mid-semester rolled around "D's" had gotten those "Freshies" down.

But come on "Frosh" and do your stuff! You're able people sure enough. Settle down and do some work. Bring those "D" grades up with a jerk!

WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE to learn whether or not Mrs. Bennett plays professional golf, but we have ascertained that she is an authority on "stance." We offer the testimony of Betty Duncan as corroboration.

WE ARE HAPPY to report that Mr. S. Bennett, senior student with the ministerial air, has so far broken down his customary reserve as to be on intimate conversational terms with "a galaxy of gushing, giggling, glamorous, freshman girls." Wanted: one jiu-jitsu expert to instruct "Stu" in the art of self-defense.

MONTHLY SUGGESTION — would it be trite to suggest that the hot air which hovers in the main hall in the early autumn might save the school a great deal of money, if used for heating purposes?

## LOWER SHORE FIELD BALL GAMES

## REFEREED BY SEVEN STUDENTS OF STC

Women Athletes See Action in Somerset And Wicomico Counties

Seven women students of S.T.C., this field ball season, helped the Wicomico and Somerset schools by refereeing the soccer and field ball games. Much interest was shown on the part of the students in the art of refereeing, and many athletic students proved themselves capable of the job. The students assigned to the games of Somerset County were as follows:

October 13 — Deals Island at Marion, Helen Davis.

October 13—Crisfield at Princess Anne, Evelyn Vincent.

October 17—Princess Anne at Deals Island, Anna Miller.

October 18—Marion at Crisfield, Evelyn Vincent.

October 20—Princess Anne at Marion, Henrietta Bouchelle.

October 20—Crisfield at Deals Island, Laura Harrison.

October 24—Princess Anne at Crisfield, Evelyn Vincent.

October 25—Marion at Deals Island, Helen Davis.

November 3 — Deals Island at Crisfield, Henrietta Bouchelle.

November 3—Marion at Princess Anne, Nell Todd.

November 7 — Deals Island at Princess Anne, Helen Davis.

November 8—Crisfield at Marion, Henrietta Bouchelle.

All of the games of Wicomico County were refereed by Louise Lemmon.

## Classes Practice For Hockey Tournament

Freshmen girls have been introduced to S.T.C.'s most popular sport, hockey; and as usual, they show promising ability. Last year's victor, the present sophomore class, will probably meet a stubborn foe if they aren't clever in passing the little white ball. Beware victors, lest you fall before the frosh bully and shot.

As yet, only tentative teams have been selected, and no dates for intramural games have been set; but, the freshmen will play the juniors, and the sophomores, the seniors. The winners then will play together to decide the victorious team. For a practice game the sophomore girls challenged the soccer men to a mock game of hockey. The college men add snap to the contest by appearing for the game in women's sport uniforms. All in all, the girls didn't get too badly mangled; nothing much worse than broken sticks.



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## Scoreless Tie Breaks Jinx With Towson

For the third straight year, there has been a lack of field goals in all Towson-Salisbury soccer games. In three years not a field goal has been scored. This year's game played at Towson on Friday, Oct. 20, was a scoreless tie. The main feature of the game was defense. The defense of Towson was built around Hart at center half, and Cernik and Coy at fullbacks. Salisbury's main defensive strength lay in the work of the half-backs led by Captain Lavery and fullbacks Horsey and Oakley.

Several chances to score were muffed by both teams. From all indications there still will be a lack of field goals in the Towson-Salisbury games. Here's hoping that when the ice is finally broken, Salisbury will do it.

The line-up is as follows:

Hudson, g; Horsey, lfb; Oakley, rfb; Bowen, lhb; Lavery, cnb; Dougherty, rfb; Elliott, lo; Kirby, li; Tyler, cf; Newcomb, ri; Lockerman, ro.

Subs—Garrison and Kehne.

## STC Battled Goldey To Third Tie Of Season

Goldey battled the Salisbury Teachers to a 0-0 tie on the Goldey field on Nov. 10. The game was a hard fought one with the Teachers seeming to have a slight advantage. The roughness of the field and the angle at which it slanted made the short pass game of the Teachers ineffective. The last quarter of the game was played in almost complete darkness. This game makes the second scoreless tie in which the Teachers have engaged this season; the other being with Towson.

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## TEACHERS DEFEAT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE IN SEASON'S LAST GAME BY SCORE 5-1

## Season's Second Foe Brings First Defeat By One Goal

Nelson And Tyler Score Two Field Goals, Lavery Heads Defense

The Teachers suffered an unexpected set back at the hands of the Goldey business men on Friday, October 6. The game was a thriller throughout with hard driving as a feature of both teams. Only in the first quarter did the Business Men show superiority. Salisbury continuously pushed Goldey back into a defensive position but were able to score only twice.

Salisbury's two goals were scored by Nelson and Tyler. Nelson, playing left wing, shot in a corner kick which barely budged through the goal posts. Tyler scored on Horsey's long free kick which dropped in front of the goal.

The line-up is as follows:

Hudson, g; Horsey, lfb; Oakley, rfb; Bowen, lhb; Lavery, ch; Dougherty, rh; Nelson, lo; Kirby, li; Tyler, cf; Elliott, ri; Lockerman, ro.

Two Wins, Four Losses, Three Ties Comprise Season Of S.T.C.'s Squad

Soccer season closed Friday, October 20, when the Teachers met Blue Ridge on the home field. Excluding that game, the team has played eight others. One win out of the eight was all the Teachers could manage. This was not due altogether to the weakness of the offense, but mainly to the strong backfields of the opponents. Of the eight games, 37.5% were ties, two of them being scoreless ones with old traditional foes, Towson and Goldey. The remaining four games were losses to Goldey, Maryland, Frostburg, and West Chester.

Scores of games follows:

Beacom, 1; STC 1.  
Goldey, 3; STC, 2.  
Maryland, 2; STC, 1.  
Towson, 0; STC, 0.  
Frostburg, 2; STC, 1.  
Virginia, 2; STC, 3.  
West Chester, 3; STC, 0.  
Goldey, 0; STC, 0.

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# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Of last year's class, thirty three graduates were placed. With this 100 per cent placement record in the office this year, indications are that this high percentage record of last year will be equalled this year. According to Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of the college the following placements were made and teachers are now officials in these positions in the following counties.

## Anne Arundel

Glen Burnie — Miss Margaret Laws, 2nd and A Streets.\* Misses Loma Dryden, Irma Lee Disharoon Elizabeth Lynch, and Dorothy Wilkins; 209 2nd Avenue.

Linthicum Heights—Mr. Robert Doenges; Sycamore Rd. Miss Katherine Anthony.

Brooklyn Park—Miss Edna Williams.

Owings—Miss Aline Trayers; 1205 W. St., Annapolis.

## Baltimore County

Parkville—Mr. William Blades; 8 Burke Ave., Towson. Bengies — Miss Elizabeth Ann Culver. Catonsville—Miss Lillian Hutchison, 101 Newberg Ave. Baltimore — Mr. Harold Jenkins; 2408 Llewellyn Ave.

## Caroline County

Ridgely — Mr. David Perry. ,

## Charles County

Marbury — Mrs. Beulah Nock Allen; Hughesville — Mr. Edward Robertson.

## Dorchester County

Vienna—Miss Willamae Brocato Cambridge. Hudson — Miss Helen Dunnock; Cambridge, R No. 3.

## DANCING SEASON OPENS WITH A.A. FORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

cer season into the gym. The goal posts used as decorations at either end of the gym were emphasized by brilliant lights outlining them. The orchestra, on the sidelines at the mid-field stripe, "gave out" with the rhythm and sweet swing. All the program of the dance lacked for the real spirit of a college game was a Freshman Snake Dance!

Plans already have been started for the Freshman Formal. Committees have been selected and have met with Miss Powell on Wednesday, October 15.

The committees are: decoration — Elizabeth Moore, Chairman. Emily Clinard, John H. Reed, Janith Horsey, Arthur Ward, Mary Lee Moore, Betsey Collison, Irene Parks, Irta Mills, Robert Kehne. Program—Stokes Sharp, chairman, Marion Nichols, Dick Williams; Music—Harold Figgs, chairman, Jean Nock, Charlotte Hobbs.

## MALE CAST OF SEVEN TO PRESENT TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

float is a human body. The captain heroically offers to sacrifice himself, but the crew refuses. When they draw lots, Brice is the unlucky one, but because he is a weakling, he shows fear and unwillingness to go to his death. But Shaw intervenes and the play is brought to a dramatic climax, producing a situation demanding the actors' best in performance.

## Harford County

Havre de Grace — Misses Kathryn Gross and Dorothy Quesinberry; Rocks.

## Montgomery County

Kensington — Miss Phyllis Greenwood; 10 W. Balto. St. Rockville — Miss Katherine Hottenstein Takoma Park — Miss Louise Mitchell; 120 Albany Ave. Bethesda—Miss Betty Ann Taylor; 4810 N. Lane. Miss Sara Frances Taylor; 4818 N. Lane.

Chevy Chase — Miss Carolyn Warner; 6207 Connecticut Avenue, Somerset — Mr. Athlyn Waller.

## Prince George's County

Miss Eleanor Bailey

## Talbot County

Trappe—Mr. Lee Burton; Cambridge. Bruceville — Miss Laura Parsons; Trappe, R.F.D. Royal Oak—Miss Helen Pastorfield. Easton—Mr. Earle Corkran.

## Worcester County

Ocean City—Mr. Wilson Duncan. \*Each home address is given here. If no town name appears, the town where the teacher lives is the same as the location of the school, and only the street address is added.

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## SALISBURIANS CONFERRED WITH FACULTY IN PANEL

(Continued from Page 1)

This subject of city-college interest was opened by a radio broadcast Monday, October 2, on "The Inter-Relationship of the State Teachers College and Salisbury" by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of S.T.C. To meet these challenges presented by the city the faculty committee arranged a group of consecutive Monday faculty meetings. Wicomico County Superintendent James Bennett spoke on what professional standards should rightfully be expected of a recent Teachers College graduate to help meet the challenge of raising the standard of elementary education.

"A Forward Looking College Curriculum" was outlined by Dr. M. Theresa Wiedefeld, President of Towson State Teachers College on Monday, November 13. It is expected that Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine speaking on "High Schools in Relation to S.T.C." and Dr. I. Jewell Simpson speaking on "Recent Trends in Teachers Preparation" will follow these speakers.

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DEAD END KIDS in  
"ON DRESS PARADE"  
Mat. Daily 2.30 - Sat. Cont.

## STUDENTS EXHIBIT ART IN WICOMICO COUNTY SHOW

Students of the State Teachers College were well represented in the Exhibition of the Arts of Wicomico County, sponsored by the Salisbury Women's Club and held in the Jackson Memorial Building, November the 7th and 8th. Those who contributed were: Augusta Heath, Billie Shugart, Carrie Carr, Catharine Appleton, Doris Gross, and Thomas Price, while many other students exhibited posters of

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various types.

The credit for the success of the exhibition goes to Miss Henrietta Purnell, instructor of Art at the State Teachers College, who headed the committee in charge composed of Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Robert D. Moore, Mrs. George Cobb, Mrs. Harland Huston, Mrs. Frank H. Peters, and Mrs. A. Everett Williams.

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