

## FACULTY RADIO COMMITTEE PLANS NEW SERIES WITH COLLEGE VARIETY PROGRAM

**Dr. J. D. Blackwell Opens College  
Broadcast Season Stressing  
S.T.C.'s Value To City**

Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of S.T.C., opened the third year of collegiate broadcasting over WSAL Monday, October 2, at 3 P.M., with the speech, "The Inter-Relationship of the State Teachers College and Salisbury." He outlined in some detail the value of the college to Salisbury and of Salisbury to the college. Educational opportunities offered to local youth were pointed out, as was the fact that students may transfer academic credits to other Maryland colleges and receive full credit.

"Financially," he said, "the college is an asset to Salisbury since most of the \$96,000 budget is spent in the city."

In stating the objectives of the college, he said that young men and women are trained first for (1) citizenship duties, (2) development of individual personality traits, (3) acquisition of knowledge necessary for understanding of life and its problems, and (4) development of integrated personalities. Campus activities and organizations for these purposes were fully explained.

The initial S.T.C. broadcast over WSAL was made when the College Chorus assisted in the opening of the station November 17, 1937. Since November, 1937, weekly broadcasts on Mondays at 3:00 to 3:15 P.M. has been sponsored by the station. In these programs broadcasting opportunities were given to faculty members, college students, and college elementary school pupils.

Plans for broadcasts through the first semester of the college year have been formulated by Miss Margaret Black, Mrs. William Howard Bennett, and Mr. Paul Hyde, faculty committee on WSAL programs. Productions this year will be of a more general nature. The programs are scheduled as follows:

October 2—"The Inter-relationship of the State Teachers College and Salisbury," Dr. J. D. Blackwell.

October 9—"Difficulty of a Discoverer," Sophomore Class.

October 16—"Children's Problems, Discussion.

October 23—"Campus Flashes," October 30—Sixth and Seventh Grades.

November 6—"Should Armistice Day Be Observed," Bagleian Carnean Debate Society.

November 13—Book Week, Miss Grace Strickland.

November 20—Sophanes Players.

Miss Margaret Black has returned to the faculty of the State Teachers College as Instructor of Music after a half-year's leave of absence during which time Miss Helen A. Russell served in this capacity. Miss Black completed her work for a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Delaware.

## CONCERT SERIES RETURN TO STC FOR FOURTH SEASON

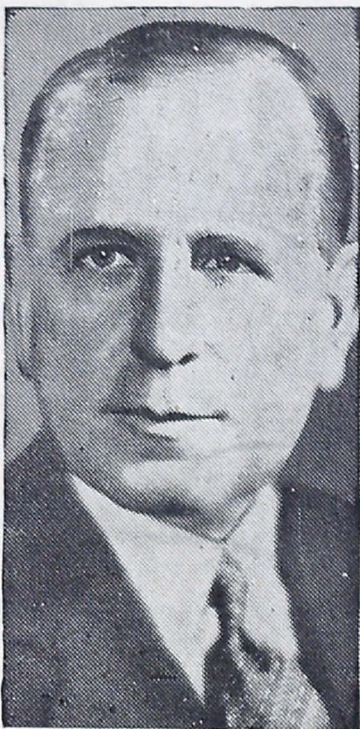
This year marks the fourth anniversary of the Salisbury Cooperative Concerts Association, and the season of 1939-40 is expected to out do the previous concert series.

In past years, music lovers have heard such stars as Rose Bampton, Kathryn Meisle; Carola Goya, famed Spanish dancer; Wilbur Evans; Joseph Knitzer, Dorothy Crawford, the Russian Imperial Singers, and many others.

One of the star attractions for this year's series is the internationally famous Jooss Ballet to be produced on January 22. This troupe is in its fourth tour of America. The Jooss Ballet will come to Salisbury direct from their engagement at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore. Because of the tremendous expense, all of the company's stage hands will not accompany them. A stage crew of S.T.C. men will be selected to help with delicate lighting and changing of sets.

The ballet is very colorful with magnificent scenery and costumes. There are eleven well known numbers in their repertoire which express romance, comedy, satire, and drama of which only four will be produced on the college stage. The twenty-two dancers are directed by Kurt Jooss in collaboration with Mme. Aino Siimolo. Musical direction is done by F. A. Cohen.

The two artists who are to supplement the appearance of the ballet January 22 are Ernest McChesney, brilliant young American tenor who will come here Friday evening, October 20, prior to his engagement with the Chicago Opera Association, where he will sing "Romeo" in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette," in a special gala revival of the opera, as well as leading roles in the opera company's French and Italian repertoire; and the closing concert artist, Julius Katchen, 13-year-old piano prodigy, who will appear in the early spring.



SENATOR GEO. L. RADCLIFFE

## COLLEGE DEDICATES ROOM TO COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HOUSE WICOMICO RELICS

**Senator Radcliffe Addresses Group  
On World Peace At Evening  
Session**

United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, President of the Maryland Historical Society, delivered the address at the quarterly meeting of the Historical Society of Wicomico County, at State Teachers College, Monday evening, September 19, at 8 P.M. Senator Radcliffe had that afternoon previously been present at the unveiling of the murals in the Salisbury postoffice. These murals depict scenes of the Colonial era in Wicomico County and are placed on the walls of the postoffice lobby as a tribute to the past history of the county.

(Continued on Page Four)

## HOME-COMING ALUMNI TO CONVENE NEXT SATURDAY

Games, teas, and dinner — so characteristic of homecomings — have become traditions at S.T.C. Alumni were first invited to this college as guests December 18, 1926. Since then some week end in the fall has been set aside on the social calendar as homecoming week end. Open house throughout the college has become a feature of homecoming day. Anniversaries have often been used to stir up enthusiasm for these events. This year is the tenth anniversary of the class of '30. The program this year includes a soccer game between the alumni and the junior varsity and a girl's hockey game between the seniors and sophomores. Tea will be served at 3 o'clock in the social room and a string ensemble will furnish the music. Dinner interspersed with a program of varieties will be served at 5:30.

## POCAHONTAS TO BE ENACTED STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BY CLARE TREE MAJOR CAST

Returning Clare Tree Major players will bring "Pocahontas" to the stage of State Teachers College Auditorium, Tuesday, October 24, at 7:45 P.M. This play is based on the early history of the United States as colored by Captain John Smith and his friendship with the Indian maiden. In the cast of players is a full-blooded Indian who will play a principal role and will sing throughout the performance.

A dramatization of the famous nursery rhyme "Ole King Cole" will be presented November 21, and Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," February 22. The P.T.A.'s of Pinehurst and the campus elementary school sponsor these plays in order to bring to the children of Salisbury the best in entertainment.

## TEACHERS COLLEGE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT INCREASED BY APPOINTMENT OF DR. MAY

**Miss Lucy Gardener Selected As  
Registrar; Miss Sanford Fills  
Vacancy In Elementary**

Dr. John B. May has been added to the faculty of twenty-three members at the Maryland State Teachers College at Salisbury, Maryland. He has charge of the freshmen English and is also instructor in psychology and philosophy.

Dr. May began his college career at Bridgewater College where he stayed two years. He then became an instructor at a Junior High School in Grottos, Virginia. The following six years Dr. May spent at the University of Virginia where he took his major degrees — Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy. For the past two years he has been at the Indian State College in North Carolina from where he came to the Maryland State Teachers College.

Besides this addition, there have been two replacements on the college faculty. Miss Lucy B. Gardner is now registrar, a position formerly held by Miss Gertrude Glassey who is now registrar of Ohio University; and Miss Jean Miller Sanford who replaces Miss Neva D. Reeves as a demonstration teacher in the College Elementary School. Miss Reeves is now employed as Reading Demonstrator for the Macmillan Company in New York City.

Miss Gardner is from the University of Kentucky where she has been secretary to the Dean of the College of Education for the past several years, and from where she took her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. Prior to her work at the University of Kentucky, Miss Gardner was registrar of a New Mexico Teachers College. Miss Sanford received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky and her Master of Arts degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. For the past few years she has been demonstration teacher in the first and second grades at the State Teachers College at Statesboro, Georgia.

## PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUMES AT COLLEGIATE SPOOK PARTY

Three prizes will be awarded at the annual collegiate Halloween Party, at 8 P.M., Monday, October 30, in the college gymnasium. All students, as well as faculty, are invited to attend in costume and the most original, most beautiful, and most ridiculous will receive recognition. Informal games and dancing will follow the presentation of awards, and refreshments will be served.

## Enrollment Of 136 Freshmen This Year Boosts Total Number Of S. T. C. Students To State Quota

**1939-1940 Shows Increase Of 150  
Percent Over Freshmen  
Class Of 1935**

With the enrollment of 136 freshmen, 60 young men and 76 young women, by far the largest freshman class in the history of the college; enrollment of 74 sophomores, 30 men and 44 women; 35 juniors, including 11 men and 24 women; and 27 seniors, 5 men and 22 women, the college has enrolled a total of 106 young men and 167 young women, a total of 273, or 3 more than the goal set for 1939-40. This number represents an increase of more than 150 percent since the reorganization of the college on a four year college basis in 1935, at which time only 106 students, 26 men and 80 young

women were enrolled. This unusually large enrollment is perhaps due to the fact that all members of the 1939 graduating class were placed before the opening of the college on September 5 and to the fact that approximately 50 former students have transferred from the State Teachers College to other colleges with full credit for all academic work completed. A number of such transfer students graduated from the University of Maryland, Western Maryland, Washington, and other colleges in June, 1939.

The 273 students include Mr. Emmons Blake, of California, and Mrs. Martha Solotar, who have enrolled as special students, and Miss Pearl Hudson, a graduate of Mary Washington College, who has been teaching at Quantico, Vir-

ginia, thus complying with the State Board of Education ruling to the effect that but 270 regular students should be enrolled during 1939-40. Four new students have entered the junior class: Mrs. Laura Bowen, a transfer from the State Teachers College at Radford, Virginia; Mr. William Fox, a graduate of American University; Miss Marie Steffens, a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary; and, Miss Pauline Van Pelt, who graduated from this institution in 1931, and who has since been teaching in Frederick County. The senior class includes Miss Maude Savage a transfer from the State Teachers College at Towson. Additional new out of state students include Miss Vivian Farlowe, of Virginia, Miss Leslie Ann Glover, of Illinois, and Miss Rose Moore, of Virginia.





# THE HOLLY LEAF



Published Monthly During the School Year by State Teachers College.  
Printed by the Salisbury Advertiser, Salisbury, Maryland.  
Subscription Price \$1.00 per year.  
Entered as second class matter Oct. 1, 1931, at P.O. at Salisbury, Md.  
under Act of March 3, 1879.

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## TYPISTS

## USE ORGANIZATION

First, the student should give consideration to the fundamental reason for entering a higher institution of learning. Coming to college signifies primarily training and sharpening the powers of the mind. In the light of this fact the majority of a student's time should be devoted, then, to study. One very effective rule can be followed for the successful fulfillment of the goal. The students (and not only freshmen) will find a hodge-podge of facts, but from these facts he will be expected to make systemized knowledge. The weapon that is most usable for this task is organization.

For example, Sol Bloom, Director General of the U. S. Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission told this personal anecdote: While driving along a road he took his whip cracked it at everything until he came to a hornet's nest. Instead of cracking his whip he put it down. When a companion asked him why, he replied, "Because they have organization, and I can't crack my whip at anything that has organization." Thieves of forget and laxity cannot crack a whip of destruction at the college student who uses organization in his study.

## IS HAZING DEAD?

Why are rat rules dying? Pigtales, old shoes, reversed dresses were all dealt out with "gusto" in 1936 and 1937. Have they gone out of style? Even the freshmen hair-cutting must have been a fad. Ask me if I remember any part of the main corridor that I didn't measure with a twelve inch ruler which was my constant companion f-o-u-r weeks during '36. But was it fun? Definitely, I wouldn't ever want to forget the afternoon I spent running around and around an intercollegiate soccer game while I was painted beautifully with lipstick and black grease paint. Furthermore, I with some other sixty mused freshmen women sang "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" to attract more attention.

What's the matter? Could it be that sophomore classes find their supply of original ideas for hazing mediocre? Are we, as a college becoming over-conservative? Perhaps, we are growing up. Perhaps, we are becoming elevated above finding amusement from such "foolish actions"? What in 1939 spelled death for rat rules?

## AFTERNOON PEACE FOR DIANA

Congestion in the halls this year seems to present a serious problem to the students and teachers who have the late afternoon classes. Is it fair to those students who are engaged in listening and studying to be disturbed by thoughtless people in the corridor? Is it not hard even to concentrate on the anatomy of an earthworm or the parts of speech without trying to exclude the latest campus gossip out of your left ear? The hardest work man has to do is thinking — a complex process that is very tiring at the best. Is thought and study enhanced or embellished by students "pounding" up and down the steps? If you don't have a late class, do be courteous enough to give the other student, who is in there digging away, a chance.

Noise seems to reign supreme particularly between 2:20 and 3:15 P.M. This last class hour is just as important as any hour in the day's calendar. It comprises one-sixth of class time, generally speaking, and for some students, who do not have class every hour, a much greater per cent. Aren't you willing to help them reap the most benefits from this hour?

## First Impressions

Dear Editor:

How vividly I will always remember the morning of September 5, 1939, when I sauntered into the hall of State Teachers College! I stood in line with about one hundred more students until I was finally registered and had my schedule card approved by Dr. Blackwell. I was somewhat exhausted after this first day of standing, so I walked directly home, and indulged in a little sleep.

The next day I received my books and I began to investigate the college. There were the usual brunettes, brownettes, blondes, and redheads. But I never saw so many redheads in one place in all my seventeen summers. Vive la tete rouge! I noticed handsome men and pretty girls on the steps, in the halls and on the campus. Probably, they will add beauty and spice to the routine work.

It was very pleasant to observe some old faces — faces of old friends — among so many new ones.

When scheduled classes were begun I met the teachers. Fortunately, instead of the book-type pedagogue, I found interesting, amiable, cooperative people, whom I already regard as friends.

I thoroughly enjoy the weekly assemblies which are very interesting and entertaining. I also appreciate the delightful music produced by our talented college orchestra. I find the majority of my lessons interesting and new to me.

The college, itself, is a charming place surrounded by a lovely campus — an institution which in the future I shall be proud to call my alma mater. I think I can sincerely say that each of us freshmen is very thrilled and pleased about his new life — life at State Teachers College.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Gardner, '43.

## Of STC He Says—

William Fox, who has attended the University of Maryland, University of Virginia, and American University is this year enrolled in the teacher training curriculum at S.T.C. Because of his experience in other colleges Mr. Fox's comments on the relative merits of this college as compared with those in which he has studied are of no little interest to the student body.

According to Mr. Fox, "The Salisbury State Teachers College is one of the finest for its purpose of any I have attended. The personnel is well organized and the methods are modern."

"The thing I like best here," he added, "is the general attitude of personal friendliness and cooperation on the part of both faculty and students. This is noticeably absent in the larger colleges."

"The chief feature that S.T.C. has in common with those in which I have studied," said Mr. Fox, "is that the more one puts into his work the more he realizes from it."

Asked his opinion of the teaching profession as a whole Mr. Fox replied that he had not yet done enough actual teaching to form any definite opinions but that his general opinion to date was favorable. In the various schools he has attended Mr. Fox has, for the most part, centered his courses around psychology, literature and history.

## A-THINKING

"SOCKRATEASE"

A cursory glance at members of the freshman class has inspired us to write this little ditty—  
"Variety is the spice of life," according to Les Glover

'Tis words like these that make us look the verdant freshmen over. Now some are slim and some are stout and some are short or tall.

But according to Dr. Blackwell's words — It's the "Best" class after all!

May we timidly suggest that Miss Ruth have her day book equipped with an automatic lie-detector. Then, when the femmes sign out and write "Movies," she may laugh and laugh. (Cuz she knows they're not going to the movies anyhow.)

'Tis rumored in the senior class that Lib Hastings doesn't arrive as Early-y as she formerly did. Of course, we wouldn't know why.

"Whee" Willie Fox, star of half-a-dozen big eastern Colleges, has now comfortably settled down (we are happy to report) in his chosen life's (??) profession — that of an "ambitious" college student.

She lived seven miles north on Route Thirteen.  
Her fame spread far and wide.  
But when the fatal moment came,  
She refused to be his bride.

Ed Dougherty, Business Manager de Luxe, has long been acclaimed the most popular shower bath tenor at S.T.C. His renditions of the "Highland Goat" and "Darling, I'm Growing Old" have caused no end of pain; but —  
Audrey Christopher, so 'tis said,  
Now reigns supreme in Dougherty's stead.

(Ah, cruel world! What a fleeting thing is fame.)

It has recently come to our attention that Kleger, Adonis of the freshman class, has had his car painted green in order to hide in the grass and watch the Fords go by.

Does anyone know what sophomore orator failed to make a speech because of an ailing throat and then was observed twenty minutes later on the college steps chatting as gaily as ever? Of course, no one does.

With men who know their women best, it's Hoyt two-to-one. (Apologies to Lucky Strike.)

Recent voice tests among the freshmen women have revealed these results—

25% Altos  
25% Sopranos  
50% Dish-pan-ops.

Suggestions for ending the war:

1. Give the Germans the cold shoulder and freeze them to death.  
2. Dig an underground tunnel from France to Berlin for undermining the German nation.  
3. Have Hitler change places with Bob Lockerman.  
4. Let Mary Jane Rosin dance for the "Fuhrer."  
5. Make the Germans "Ruhr" the day they "Czecked" the Poles.

## TURN THE COVERS

REBECCA

By DAPHNE MAURIER

Something akin to a fairy story is this tale of the young girl who attracted the attention of a widower, come to the Riviera to forget the death of his first wife. This modern Cinderella was little more than nineteen and the overworked companion of a snobbish, wealthy woman, and yet, this unassuming girl by her simplicity and frank friendliness became a close companion to Maximilian de Winter.

After days and weeks of companionship our unworldly heroine was overjoyed when Mr. de Winter asked her to marry him and return with him to Manderley, his estate in Cornwall, England. Filled with simple hero-worship, it was with feeling of a new life opening that she entered the beautiful hall of Manderley, located by the sea which had engulfed and drowned Maximilian de Winter's first wife, Rebecca. And indeed, so it was a new life, but instead of the life of freedom, companionship, and splendor that she had imagined, it became rather a nightmarish life in which suspicion and foreboding were the keystones.

Rebecca's shuttered room, the disobedient servants, the old housekeeper who still harbored the childish devotion for her dead mistress, and indeed even Max's withdrawal from the subject all did their part in making this girl's life miserable.

Of course, there was some mystery connected with Rebecca's death but the knowledge of this was withheld until the latter part of the book. But this revelation, when it did come, led to some of the most dramatic scenes in the story.

This melodrama, and indeed it is a melodrama, is a story of the deadliest of the deadly battle of wits. The heroine seems unbelievably stupid at times but her utter stupidity is woven carefully into the story.

Fiction, melodrama, fairy story, or whatnot, "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurier is one of the most absorbing books of the season.

## A JUNGLE NIGHT

The night was enchanting, mystic—a jungle night.  
Stars shone in the tropical sky;  
Through the palms, gleamed the pale moonlight.

A lazy river flowed nearby.  
The shriek of a parrot pierced the stillness;

The rhythm of tom-toms, drifted o'er the water.

A warm wind fell on the jungle like a soft caress.

By the river, a panther stopped to loiter.

Then silence, while the jungle slumbered.

Virginia Gardner, '43

She's a senior; she's blonde;  
She's awfully smart.  
But a high school teacher is breaking her heart.

It has long been the policy of this column to mention from time to time items for the increased comfort of the students and increased efficiency of college service. This month's item — a rapid escalator service from library to social room.

Sockratease.

## Do Some Reporting Freshies

Reporting for the freshman class is as yet at a dead stand still. If you will notice on the masthead no freshman name appears except that of Margaret Rhodes who has been elected as typist. Two freshmen, Leslie Anne Glover and Virginia Gardener, contributed articles which have been published in this issue, but so many students have spoken to the editor about writing on the staff, we have not made any definite eliminations. There is still time and opportunity for all who are inclined, interested, or hob-nobbed into writing to make an attempt. This staff yet has to procure five more "Holly Leafs" (with sharp spines, we hope, we hope) and to nurture to full maturity a blooming "Evergreen." We would like to add to our present force both a man and woman student from the freshman class. Come on freshies! Where is the old punch?

## "Dips In The Dorm"

Ho! Hum! here we are another year older and not a stitch richer.

Cupid seems to have been working overtime this fall; what with all the new flames that have been seen blazing about.

Hoyt seems to have captured the blond Romeo of the sophomore class. How we do Marvil at her success!

Well, the sophomore class really seems to have taken over the promising females of the freshman class. What have they got? Or is it all in a year's education?

We're glad to see that some of the more eligible sophomores are concentrating on upperclassmen. Congratulations Ernie and Gene — and more power to Brookhart and Parks. It seems that old romances are soon forgotten.

We're glad to see so many people turning out, or should I say "on" over in the gym this year. It all goes for a finer feeling within the student body.

Of course, Swivel, our big time Jitterbug, is right in the limelight — but, alas, he has a new partner: You "Bet-ty" doesn't "Care-y" for waltz.

What "Price" popularity? Mary Jane.

Wellsey is getting to like "Moore" and "Moore" — jitterbugging.

We must not neglect the newest addition to our "Stomp-Stomp Club." We "Reed" that he has been around. For the benefit of everyone concerned we're glad he only has a birthday once a year — but then there are other holidays.

From observation we see that "Libby" Moore is a digger—might we say "Gold-y" digger?

The junior and senior girls seem to be absorbed in themselves. They say that there is nothing better than six people sleeping on three single beds for comfort and entertainment especially after dancing until midnight. We're still in doubt about the comfort; concerning the entertainment — ask one of them.

Come on, students, make news so you can read about it in the paper.

## OFFICERS ELECTED TO FILL MAJOR CLASS POSITIONS FOR 1939-40 YEAR AT S.T.C.

About the middle of September, S.T.C. buzzed with campaign speeches and electioneering — all for the forthcoming elections of minor officers and the officers for the freshman class. Other major officers were chosen in the spring and were listed in the last issue of the "Holly Leaf," May, 1939. When the ballots had been counted it was found that the following officers had been chosen.

The freshman class has as its president, Thomas Price of Centreville. Price proves to be very versatile for he plays soccer and baseball, takes a leading part in the handling of stage sets and properties, and is a member of the College Chorus. Wilson Brockson of Mardela is vice-president; Elizabeth Hickman of Stockton, secretary; and Dona Hoyt of Easton, treasurer. Dr. Florence Simonds has been made their adviser. The sophomore class is led by president Carroll Walsh of Tilghman's Island; vice-president, Ernest Thompson of Oxford; treasurer, Frederick Marvil of Salisbury; secretary, Virginia Kuenzle of Rising Sun. Mr. Richard Current is the adviser for the sophomores. Audrey Christopher of East New Market is president of the junior class. He is supported by Evelyn Vincent, East New Market, vice-president; Catharine Appleton, Pocomoke, secretary; and Sara Bradley of Mardela, treasurer. Mr. Benn Maggs is the junior adviser. All senior officers were elected last spring. However, they chose Dr. Blackwell as their adviser this fall.

Freshmen elected to other minor offices are James Hyde of Salisbury, treasurer of the Bagleean Carnean Society; Betty Mae Carey, of Princess Anne, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association; Betsy Ann Collison, of Easton, treasurer of the Home Association; Leslie Anne Glover, pianist for College Chorus; Betsy Ann Collison of Easton and William Hollis of Sharptown freshmen members of the Student Council.

## UPON LEAVING HOME

To define or describe a feeling satisfactorily is practically impossible. At least, there are certain feelings that even our greatest and most sympathetic authors can not describe. One can only understand such feelings by experiencing them. Therefore, we may say that each individual has his own vocabulary of "feelings."

Many of the freshmen this year have added a new feeling to their "feeling" vocabulary. It is homesickness. There is no poet in the world who can create in words the homesick feeling. Words such as melancholy, despair, unhappiness and moodiness have been used to describe it, but these are mild compared to the feeling itself.

This feeling is one of the most tragic and dangerous ones that human beings experience. Homesickness succeeds in making some people extremely depressed and moody, and even makes others definitely ill. The experience plays on one's memory and upon the deepest chords of love and loyalty of the soul. The thoughts that continually flash across the mind are those most precious and dear to us.

## S.T.C. Soccer Squad Shows Much Promise For 1939 Season

Teachers Down Wicomico Hi In Two Practice Games

Another year of soccer finds S.T.C.'s squad much larger than usual. Coach Maggs has enough material for a varsity and a J.V. team as well.

Although losing five varsity backfield men and nearly a like number of line men, the mentor finds that the freshmen material is surprisingly good, and thinks with a little practice they can be developed into varsity men, capable of filling the positions of the men who were lost either by graduation or transfer to another school.

From last year's squad we have, Dougherty, Christopher, Bowen, Lavery, Oakley, Lockerman, Tyler, Horsey, Newcomb, Thompson and Garrison back. Among the new players showing promise are Price, Kircher, Bacon, Hayman and Benjamin Nelson.

To date the varsity has played two practice games and one major game. Wicomico High was defeated on our field by a score of 8 to 0. On Wicomico's own field Wi-Hi was defeated by a score of 7 to 0. Beacom was tied 1 to 1 in our only major game.

The scoring punch so far has been divided among Kirby, Horsey, and Tyler. The backfield has been strengthened mainly through the work of Lavery and Dougherty as backs and Hudson as goalie.

The soccer schedule for 1939 follows:

September 29—Beacom, Home.  
October 6—Goldey, Home.  
October 14—Maryland, Away.  
October 20—Towson, Towson.  
October 21—Frostburg, Towson.  
October 28—U. of Va., Away.  
November 3—West Chester, Home.  
November 10—Goldey, Away.  
November 17—Blue Ridge, Home.

Every little look, word or detail of home, one has never noticed before, comes rushing back with a sinking wave of emotion. Anyone who has even heard of your home town is a "dear" friend.

However, time heals all things, and the human soul being no exception, the feeling becomes less and less intense. Soon, freshmen, it will be merely another feeling in your vocabulary — the meaning of which you will well understand.

A Freshie.

## BENEDICT

The FLORIST

School Supplies  
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School Furniture

White & Leonard

Salisbury, Md.

## HOSPITAL HEAD ADDRESSES PARENT-FRESHMEN-FACULTY ANNUAL DINNER AT COLLEGE

Brady J. Dayton, Superintendent of the Peninsula General Hospital, addressed one hundred thirty-six freshmen and their parents at the annual Parent-Freshmen-Faculty Dinner at the State Teachers College Friday, September 29, at 6 P.M. In his speech, Mr. Dayton outlined what the parent expects the college to do for the student. Robert Lockerman, president of the college Student Council, was master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Albert H. Frost, pastor of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Salisbury. Group singing of community songs led by Miss Margaret Black and music by the College String Ensemble directed by Mr. Benn Maggs preceded the dinner. Greetings were extended to the parents, guests, and students by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of the college. The faculty were presented by the freshman class adviser, Dr. Florence Simonds. Three numbers, "Carita Mia" by Thurlow Lieurance, "Water Boy," and "Oh, Tell Me Why," were sung by the College Chorus before the main address.

The dinner was made possible through the efforts of the following committee: Mr. Robert Lockerman, Miss Eleanor Goldsborough, president of Home Association, Mr. Thomas Price, president of freshmen class, Dr. Florence Simonds, and Miss Ruth Powell, Social Director.

What senior boy is learning to dance? (Hint: he is teaching the sixth grade in Princess Anne and receives a big red apple every morning from one of the little girls.) Big apple and shag on down, Cap'n.

CHAS. A. BLIZZARD  
JEWELER  
Graduate Watchmaker and Engraver  
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Salisbury, Md.

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## Teachers Tie Beacom In First Major Game Of Season

Kirby Scores For S.T.C. By Heading In Penalty Area

In the first major game of the current season, State Teachers tied Beacom Business College of Wilmington 1 to 1. The game was a see-saw affair with the Teachers seemingly having the edge, but just unable to put the ball between the uprights. State's backfield showed surprising strength and continually repulsed attacks by the Beacom offense.

Beacom's lone goal came as the result of a disputed corner kick, which was headed in by their right wing, Tyler, center-forward of the Teachers missed a penalty-kick in the closing minutes of the second quarter. Salisbury's only goal was the result of beautiful heading by Kirby, of Kircher's free kick, from just outside the penalty area.

Lavery played an outstanding game in the backfield for Salisbury, but the other backs must be commended for their fine work and aid to Lavery in holding the offense of Beacom to one lone point.

The Salisbury line-up follows:  
Hudson—Goal  
Dougherty—Right Fullback  
Bacon—Left Fullback  
Oakley—Right Halfback  
Lavery—Center Halfback  
Bowen—Left Halfback  
Lockerman—Right Outside  
Horsey—Right Inside  
Tyler—Center Forward  
Kirby—Left Inside  
Nelson—Left Outside  
Substitutions: Kircher, Elliott, Newcomb, Kehne.

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## COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATIONS LAUNCH ACTIVITY PLANS FOR ENSUING SEMESTER

All Schedule Capacity Layouts To  
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Memberships

Campus organizations have begun their active programs for 1939-1940. The Chorus and the College Orchestra have made the first performances of the year. During the assembly programs the College Orchestra composed of sixteen members this year, five women and eleven men, have played processions and recessions. The Chorus gave a public appearance at the Parent-Freshmen-Faculty Dinner Friday, September 29. The Women's Glee Club has a membership of thirty-two and the Men's Glee Club, eighteen. For a few weeks the men and women will meet separately to build up individual repertoires to fill requests for appearances that ask for just the men or the women. Work has also been started on music of "Bohemian Girl." This light operetta is to be given in costume. Tryouts for leading roles are being given.

The men are to begin work on a costumed musical skit soon.

The Sophanes Players have a large club this year and the season promises to be an interesting one. Their early work consists of tryouts for the play "Submerge." The all male cast of seven is to be directed by Carroll Speck. A play with all women characters will be given later. Mrs. William Howard Bennett entertained the board consisting of Helen Johnson, Carroll Speck, Hannah Gibson, Catharine Appleton, Edward Bowen, Edward Dougherty, and William Fox, Wednesday night, September 27. At this time they drew up the club's tentative plans for work of the year.

The Bagleian Carnean Debate Society has up to the present only held elections and transacted some other minor business. However, they plan to select a topic and resume their intercollegiate debating started last year. The 1939 assembly committee, Anna Brinsfield and Lawrence Powell under the direction of Mrs. Idabelle Wilson Thomas, have planned a program of assemblies for this semester scheduled for each Tuesday morning at 10:20.

## UNIFIED SHORE METHODISTS MEET AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOR CONFERENCE

United Methodists will meet at Salisbury State Teachers College, October 30-31. This conference is the first in this city since the unification of the churches of Methodism.

It will include delegates from each of the Methodist Churches on the Eastern Shore from the Susquehanna River to the Virginia border line. The three former conferences represented are the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestants, the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Virginia Conference of the Southern Methodists. This meeting will be chiefly concerned with the organizing of a new conference and dividing the conference into districts.

## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

"The American Teacher—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" \$75 prize essay by Miss Margaret Laws '39, was printed in the September "Teacher-Education Journal." Miss Laws wrote this essay while in college last year. She is now teaching in Glen Burnie. Her address is 2nd and A Sts., c/o Mrs. Francis Hutchins.

Mr. Samuel Sherwell, class of '37, of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the twelve men who were certified and appointed to the state police of Maryland. He was one of the four college graduates chosen and in the competitive examination, taken by 170 men, he ranked in the upper five.

Miss Anna Rose Smith, was the first of the 1939 graduates to get her MRS. degree. She is now Mrs. Roy Farlowe. An orchid to Anna Rose from the staff and best wishes for happiness.

Miss Pauline Van Pelt has returned to Alma Mater from which she graduated in '31 to complete work for her B.S. degree. She has replaced Miss Margaret Laws as student assistant to Miss Powell.

Mrs. Henrietta Timmons (Henrietta Townsend class of '26) and

What attraction does a senior blond use to make a high school teacher talk this way at the 4-H movie—

Freshman to teacher: "Are you a 4-H girl?"

Teacher: "No, I'm a boy scout. I'm out here tonight on other business."

Later lemon-haired blond and teacher go Mill-ing around the campus.

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Miss May Jones class of '27 spent their vacation during July and August touring the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LeBel and their baby daughter sailed for Brazil August 4th. Mr. LeBel has been appointed sales manager of the Firestone company for the country of Brazil with offices at Sao Paulo. Mrs. LeBel will be remembered by her S.T.C. friends as Miss Ellen Greig, class of '36. They expect to be in Brazil for four years.

Mrs. Hilda Gross Cairnes, class of '34, and her baby son visited her Alma Mater, Saturday, September 30, and left her new address, which is Belair, Md.

Mr. Wade Caruthers has now completed a course in secondary education at the University of Missouri. He concentrated his study while there during last year and this past summer on music and social studies. He is now teaching in Cambridge High School.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mollie Wheatley, to Mr. Evans Bowers of Westminster, Maryland. Miss Wheatley was a member of the class of 1931.

Farmer: Gosh, you must have plenty of nerve to come down in a parachute in a hundred mile gale like this.

Stranger: I didn't come down in a parachute. I went up in a tent.

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## COLLEGE DEDICATES ROOM TO COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Directly after these murals were unveiled, members of the Wicomico Historical Society, with Senator Radcliffe as their guest, held "Open House," at State Teachers College from 3 to 5 when the public was invited to visit the room where a large collection of relics was on display. This room in college has been dedicated to the society for the keeping of early relics of Wicomico County, among which are pictures of the Salisbury fire, early state bank money, copies of the first Baltimore Sun, a collection of antique miniatures, and clothing of special interest.

When addressing the society in

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**Al** one man tells another"  
**BENJAMIN**  
210 Main—Near Arcade Theatre

the evening, Senator Radcliffe urged his auditors to interpret the "tragic events in Europe" by facts now recorded in history to keep the United States out of the present conflict across the ocean. These services were very appropriate since this year marks the 72nd birthday of the founding of Wicomico County.

Charles Elliott: My left hand is positively no good to me except to hold a fork.

Music teacher: Hm-m-m, haven't you ever driven a car—?

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