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SGA Week To Promote Student Body Interests

TEACHER TRAINEES HEAR INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL TALKS

Of interest to the teacher training students, and to all of STC if it could be included, are the assemblies being held to discuss teaching standards and ethics.

These assemblies are held at intervals determined by the teacher training department and are conducted in cooperation with the FTA.

At the meeting held on February 17, a set of ethics for those preparing to teach was proposed by Dr. Matthews. These ethics were based partially on those for teachers published recently by the National Education Association, and they represent the standards necessary to uphold the teaching profession.

Also presented at this meeting was a most necessary factor at STC at this time — a tabulated form of the old, present, and proposed curricula for teacher training students. This is an accurate, up-to-date account of the subjects and credits required for graduation, and the years in which these courses should be taken. Correlating with this was a brief, to-the-point account of the plan of the curriculum carried out at STC.

These meetings show the true policy of the college in its major accomplishment, training teachers.

T. A. S' Visit Children's Home

The Future Teachers of America have begun what they hope will be a series of visits to the Wicomico County Children's Home to provide recreation and leisure time activities for the fourteen children who make their home there. Paper construction activities, weaving, woodcraft, and folk dancing are among the programs planned.

It has been three years since the birth of student government in STC, but more than three years preceded the achievement of our rights to SGA. Now each of us has the privilege of opinions and suggestions; each a decision in how things are run. Without the use of these rights by all students, SGA becomes either weak or dictatorial.

To keep it on a co-operative medium, March 16—20th has been claimed as a week of the students, by the students, for the students. The halls will abound with posters to let you know that SGA is here. A box for suggestions will be placed in the main hall, large enough to hold all opinions, suggestions, and even gripes. You won't be able to miss the organization presidents and SGA officials for each will wear a bright button, denoting office and organization. Step right up and discuss your ideas with them. The constitutions of all organizations will be posted for you to read; discuss and form more opinions. Exhibits will be set up in the various nooks and crannies around the halls by each organization to show their accomplishments, with an eye to recruiting new members. Don't miss the comic movies in assembly or our peppy cheerleaders at a special pep rally Thursday night. Don't forget that this week is "by" the students. If you have any suggestions that will make this week more worthwhile, a greater success, all will be readily accepted by our Executive Board member. Then the high school seniors who arrive here on Friday, March 20th, will spend a day of truly valuable experiences, and you will realize the benefits as long as STC is claimed as your alma mater.

Ruth Baldwin

One of our Sports Reporters contributed to the Sports Column of the Salisbury Advertiser this week.

Campus Leaders Election Bring Spring Activity

STC OPENS ITS DOORS TO SENIORS

Seniors from high schools all over the Eastern Shore will receive their annual welcome from the State Teachers College on March 19th. This is the 13th consecutive year that a program has been held to help these young people with their problems of choosing a college for furthering their education and in answering their questions regarding the profession of teaching. A committee headed by Mr. Maggs is working out a complete afternoon and evening program during which every organization and department, both faculty and student government, will participate.

The tentative schedule includes registration, men's and women's physical education demonstration, a conference dinner, faculty and student government introductions, tours through the buildings, displays and exhibits by all organizations, an address by well-known State Dept. of Education official, a message by President Blackwell, announcement of Campus Leaders and Achievement Key winners, and a chance for everybody with the music of Lew Startt and his Country Club Orchestra. As soon as arrangements are completed, the Publications Staff will publish a *HOLLY LEAF* supplement especially for the occasion.

This day has been a tradition in the history of the college for warm hospitality to the High School Seniors by the host college students. In the past many of the new acquaintances made on this day have become our classmates and colleagues during the following years.

Fun is like life insurance, the older you get, the more it costs.

— Abe Martin

Announcement of Campus Leaders at STC, March High School Seniors Day, May Queen, Miss STC, Queen's escort, Best all-around man, Best Woman athlete, Best man athlete, and Most scholarly—all have a familiar rhyme to the ears of upper classmen at STC and appeal to the eager freshmen. These honors are given to outstanding students each year by the entire student body.

Nominations by secret ballot will take place Tuesday, March 2nd, during the regular assembly period. All classes will meet at their designated places and each class shall nominate most capable and qualifying students for each of the honors. These nominees shall be turned in at the office and shall be placed on ballots. A final election will be held Tuesday, March 9th, at a Student Government polls in the main hall. A majority vote is needed in case three people are in the running for any one office. All election returns are kept secret until High School Seniors Day when they will be announced by President Blackwell during the evening program. The Election Committee consisting of Lynn Butler, chairman, Walter Potter, Joyce Richards, Tom Young, Tom Sterling, and Betty Horsman, suggest that every voter thoroughly acquaint himself with the regulations and qualifications before he places a nomination or votes.

Through these elections the students of STC put into the public's view their outstanding and representative students. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that each and every individual cast his ballot and have his say in the elections. It is also essential that the students use the judgement, necessary in giving the rightful people their place in STC history. Cast your ballot during elections and do so with discretion and good judgement.

Norma Lee Parker

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THE EDITORS DESK

These next few sentences will discuss the worn out, beaten down topic of "school spirit and pride." "If you are tired of reading and hearing about this thing, don't read any further. Place yourself in the same ol' rut with a lot of us. This ol' rut seems to have long tentacles which have an uncanny way of stretching out and pulling us into a whirlpool of stagnation. Nothing seems to matter as long as the self is individually satisfied, regardless of the plight or outcome of his fellowmen or the college. Even though, most of us belong to several organizations and functions, their meetings and activities are minor in relation to our individual convenience and responsibility; so why bother about their future as long as we can say we were members. Is there really anything to all of this "hocus-pocus" of the college, the student government, the organization, the class, and the committee not being any stronger than its weakest member? How weak are you?

"Individual contributions for the good of the whole group" is as old as the chin whiskers of Father Time, himself. It has been talked about in your school system, in your family affairs, in your church,—everywhere! In some places, individuals are doing their part. Here at STC—no! What happens when the Sophomore class calls a meeting? The president presides over a multitude of vacant seats. What happens when the Sophanes Players advertises for male tryouts for a new production? Ten men out of 160 come forth after considerable urging. What happens when one of the best speakers in the Eastern United States comes for an Assembly to talk on a topic of wordly importance to each member of the student body. Approximately 35 STUDENTS bother to take a seat in the auditorium for his address. What happens when the President of the Mens' Association asks for volunteers to refinish and paint a lounge room which is so badly needed at present? Not over ten men give their assistance; so the President attempts to finish it himself.

What happens when anyone displays initiative beyond the required amount? Usually, an undercurrent of behind the back criticism arises to squelch him in his tracks. In other words, it appears that teamwork is lacking, and some are afraid that others will become leaders and advance with credit and just recognition. Whenever such a situation exists whether it be in social affairs, government, or athletics, very little can be accomplished.

In a college as small, yet as important and promising as ours, the student body is ONE FAMILY. If we are to achieve anything, we must cast aside petty jealousies and work as a team; and this teamwork means everyone's taking his part and helping in whatever activity his organization is sponsoring. Only in this manner can the organization acquire stability and meaning; only by contributing your full share can you get out of the organization and the college what it has to offer you. It is a simple principle, yet many people entirely miss the point. The college is not already made; it is what the students make it. All right, then, the next time your group and organization meets, be there to fill your seat that is anxiously waiting for you. If the organization, student government, and the college mean anything to you, and YOU mean anything to the organization and are worth being called a member, you'll be there!

Marshall Moore



Would you like to make a matching hat and bag for Easter? If so, they can be made easily with a little cardboard, some yarn, some time and the help of H. S. P. or any Art 401 student. The finished products are really worth the effort. They also make nice gifts.

A waist pincher — has anyone purchased one? It seems that one is definitely supposed to have a slim waist for Spring. So, girls, if you need a little material assistance, try in a local store and let's see who will be the first to wear a "w.p".

Back to Art 401 — if you would like a new bobby pin bag or a bag to keep that new Christmas gift smooth and shiny, try weaving a small purse. They're colorful as well as useful.

Instead of worrying about slips (or rather petticoats this spring) showing . . . now we must MAKE them show. A row of wide lace added to the bottom of a slip will just do the trick. Or how about a plaid taffeta petticoat to rustle when you walk and to show when you sit down?

Maybe we should all try this, girls (at least it would help keep the glasses and cups clean) . . . a colorless liquid to be applied over your favorite brand of lipstick to make it permanent. If this seems too much trouble try blotting your lipstick and then powdering lightly. The latter isn't as permanent as the liquid, but it does help.

Something new in earrings — Personalized — monogrammed with your own initials. They are about the size of a dime and either sterling or gold plated.

Jeanne Parsley

Congratulations to our last years May Queen! She has been chosen by BENJAMINS for a cover page photo in their current magazine as a campus fashions model. JETTA BELLE was outfitted in Benjamins latest styles and hues and the background of the STC columns provided the photographer's setting.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The most recent Executive meeting was brief, and as an feature, all the members seem agree with each other and accomplish their business in a amount of time. It looks as if the Government week is off to a good start with its theme as operation," as far as the members are concerned.

The allotments for the semester were to the Social mittee, the Sophanes Players, to the Publications Staff. It readily be seen that the organizations that received the money those that serve the school by activities. However, there are eral other organizations that extra allotments as much as who received them; the whole uation boils down to the fact STC is badly in need of funds, which could be acquired through the organizations need them if it would be possible to charge admission to functions or to charge for subscriptions to the paper and book.

Keep an eye open for the set for class meetings to nominate the Campus Leaders, and waiting, think of students to the following titles: Miss Best All-Around Man, May Queen's Escort, Best Womanlete, and Best Man Athlete. member, vote for the person suited, not the one you like best.

Joan Mullikin

CITY
 DIARY
 MEANS
 QUALITY
 MILK

YOUR FEARLESS FORUM

The Forum as introduced in the last issue of the Holly Leaf brought forth a great deal of comment (largely favorable) but very few contributions for this issue. In view of this, we have decided to continue our policy of posing a question on some vital issue, local or otherwise, and soliciting comments from both students and faculty. In other words, the Forum has become a public opinion poll.

Just as important, however, is the running mate of the Forum. This column, "Whee! The People" will be found directly below the Forum. It will continue to be the voice of the student on any point which interests them. All contributions to this column should be addressed to "Whee! The People", Box 169, STC, and must be signed. Again, we repeat — it is your chance to talk, to give your opinion on any subject from cuts to food, or, as proven below, from cinders to clocks. They will be your opinion, and though they may not necessarily agree with the views of this column or the policies of the Holly Leaf, they will be printed.

Sandy Jones

Question: (Ed. Note: The original question for the issue was: "What is your reaction to President Truman's Civil Rights Bill?" Eight students were interviewed

WHEE! THE PEOPLE

Who's Got a Clean Shirt?

"To the Editor of the Holly Leaf: Let's look from this winter to the next in hopes that we may get a better cinder screen for the chimney."

Denny Bloodworth
He's Thirsty!

"To the Editor of the Holly Leaf: I just want to ask two questions: (1) Where is our water cooler? (2) What must we do to get the snow and ice cleaned off the front steps after a storm?"

Morris (Sonny) Jones
Recommends Housecleaning

"To the Editor of the Holly Leaf: It's a shame the college doesn't have a P.T.A. like the elementary school. Perhaps if the college had a P.T.A. to instigate an over-all house cleaning such as the elementary school has been receiving lately, the students would have a real incentive to keep things shipshape."

Norman Moore

but none of them had an opinion of any kind on the subject — in fact, most of them knew nothing about it. The question, therefore, was changed to this: "What do you think is, or would be, the best method to keep informed on current news and affairs?"

"We should have a compulsory course in current affairs under a competent instructor. There are many people (college students) who pay no attention to current affairs. It is imperative that our generation be up to par on what is going on as we will have to help make the peace of the world. Future teachers, and especially those of Social Studies, will need a good background in the affairs of today, as this is, and will be, regarded as a time of crisis when it is recorded in the history books."

Tommy Stevens

"I think that a compulsory three hour course in current affairs would help to acquaint all students with what is happening in the world around them. Naturally, for the course they would have to gather materials from good reliable newspapers, news magazines, lectures and radio. Competent instructors would help to create enthusiastic students."

Pat Purnell

(Ed. Note: Similar suggestions were offered by Arnold Cohen and Joe Leonard)

"It is my belief that the most efficient method of keeping abreast of the world events is by considerable reading of desirable articles, books, and essays. By desirable works I mean articles written by men that have made studies of their problems and are capable of furnishing unbiased information—articles not flavored by political or religious belief, but by facts and reasoning."

Lloyd Simpkins

(Ed. Note: Similar suggestions were offered by Marianne O'Malley, Bill Barth, Jeff Hooper, Bob Benson, Dick Pryor and Reginald Wheatley)

"It seems to me that even though one should definitely keep himself informed of current news and affairs, there should not be a compulsory course. However, for all those interested in current affairs, a weekly panel discussion should be held. This discussion, led by a qualified person, would serve as a gathering and distributing point of various important affairs."

Ullman, H.

(Ed. Note: Similar suggestions

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Yep, I've been spending much time looking through keyholes lately. Still haven't found any evidence of a water fountain in this place, so, though very thirsty, I'll try to let you in on some of the "so-called gossip".

To begin with, why has Robert Benson suddenly developed a Southern drawl? Could he have contracted it by osmosis? (If you had History of Ed. last semester from Dr. Thomas you'll know I'm not misusing that word.)

We think Nancy Spencer would be well qualified to answer that question "What did Mumbles say?"

The grapevine has it that Casu Davis is playing hard to get. How about it Ruth?

We wonder if there will be a reuniting of two former Pittsville classmates. It is understood that one party is willing.

How come Joe Elzey has never had a date with a girl from the college? Relying on this being leap year, Joe?

Why is it Ruth Cloak dreads being bitten on the neck? I honestly don't know.

We hear that Joan Mullikin has recently acquired the nickname, "Little Rebel" — well, Joan.

Why is Pud Owens called the "little one"? I dare someone to ask him.

When, if when, will Jean and a fellow named Don Matthews team up? Don seems to think she has that "certain something".

Three dollars for a shave!!!! That's pretty expensive, no? Being in the dog house is probably worse. What is going to happen to Charlie Moore next?

If the way (and don't ask how I found this out) he counts cadence for push-ups on the third floor of Collier's is any example, then Kenny Wright must have been a pretty rough sergeant in the Army.

Now that Sam Adkins is temporarily out of the picture, the sixty-four dollar question is—"Is it true that 'Absence makes the

were offered by Larry Henry, Nancy Spencer, and Vaughn Knotts)

"One way to keep informed on current news and affairs is the newsreels. You can learn world-wide news and learn of it better by seeing it than you can by any other means."

J. F. Dennis

heart grow fonder, for somebody else'?" We want an answer, Ayers.

Conversation recently overheard through a keyhole in the girl's dorm — "Is it true that a certain brunette is chasing Sonny Jones?" Well, all I can say folks, is that this is Leap Year, and you know the rules as well as I do.

A-a-a-a-ah!!! The student production "The Black Flamingo" is finally underway. Can't say the students did much co-operating in getting it started, though. Let's all pitch in now, and show the faculty we can do it, and do it well.

Just for a change, we have scoured around 'til we have a list of songs students want dedicated to others. I know who dedicated them — See if you can guess — and why.

"Together" — Sandy Jones

"I'll Understand" — Eddie Holloway

"Slap Her Down Again, Pa" — Jo Sue Pate

"Four-Leaf Clover — Joe Whelp-ton

"It Can't Be Wrong" — Denny Bloodworth

"You'll Two-Time Me One Time Too Often" — B. Goldsborough

"To Each His Own" — Emily Gilson

"It's Started All Over Again" — Jim Forester

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" — Sis Ward

"Prisoner of Love" — Elizabeth Martin

"Peg o' My Heart" — Gene Lilly

"It's The Talk Of The Town" — Pat Duffy

"How Many Hearts Have You Broken?" — Roberta Martin

"Rumors Are Flying" — Sonny Jones

"If I Had My Life To Live Over" — Marshall Moore

"Naughty Angeline" — Louise Bosley

"Ain't Misbehaving" — Jim Clarke

"The Lady From Twenty-Nine Palms" — Cindy Ayers

"Too Fat Polka" — John Dulany

"Syracuse Fight Song" — May Russell

That just about does it. Ambrose Kennedy just strolled by, so I'll catch up to him and see if he knows any news. You mean you don't know Kennedy — another of those Cambridge lady-killers? Mm!

The Men's Dorm Association has elected its new disciplinarians for the next term, who incidentally are doing good work — Zach Jaquette, Herb Somers, and T. Dennis.

GIRLS LOOKING FOR NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER

SPORTS SHOTS BY SANDY

In view of a furlough for Guy Whidden from the editorial rooms of the "Holly Leaf", I find myself in the position of a student majoring in English Lit. — up to my ears in work. Be that as it may, I'll do my best to give the fans at STC a complete coverage of all sports items and events of interest at our Alma Mater.

From Best to Worse

From September through November, STC was fully enjoying the most successful soccer season in its history. It met and defeated teams from all over Maryland and Delaware — until that fateful day the unbeatable team met the U. of Md. The result — a humiliating 5-0 defeat. It was a bitter pill to swallow, but the reactions have been even more drastic. The athletic fortunes of STC have been spiraling downward from the day of that defeat. In short, our basketball season has been disastrous. True, some of the scores were close, but it was basketball, not horseshoes, and close didn't count. The varsity has been beaten often and badly — in short, by better teams. But the point of this history? Have you ever noticed the attitude of the team? They play each game as though a win will give them the national championship. It's mighty discouraging to lose game after game, but that spirit — the same one displayed by our successful soccer team — the will to win — is still there. They're not setting the basketball world on fire, but they're still a real team. Hats off to 'em.

BASEBALL SEASON FAST APPROACHING

Baseball practice is scheduled to start immediately after Easter, according to Coach Benn Maggs, contingent of course, upon good weather. A good schedule has been set up, including teams never before listed on STC opponents. More details will be given in the next issue, but for the present the coach urges every potential ball player to start getting in shape by taking a few exercises and laps daily. And, while you're at it, take a few more for the track and field meet tryouts!!

While the boy's varsity has had a pretty rough time, the girl's varsity sextet has rolled over every opponent in its schedule. Sparked by Ellen Parks and Louise Bosely, the girls have compiled an admirable, in fact, an astounding record. And to top it all — they improve with each game!

In thirteen games the team has rung up 511 points for a 39 per game average, while holding their opponent to 213 points — almost 16 per game. Beacom College is the only team which has come within four points of repulsing the STC girls, while such teams as Washington High of Princess Anne, Somerset County Champs, took an incredible 62-7 pounding from Miss Jamart's team. At this writing, three games remain on the girls' schedule, and unless the girls suffer a bad slump, chances are better than even that they'll finish with a clean record. STC has already tripped the other two opponents badly, Wesley by a 47-10 score, and Easton by a 36-18 margin. Should the girls win these games, it will not only give them an undefeated season but also a winning streak of 19 consecutive games, including their last three games of the '46 and '47 season.

A large part of the credit for this record is due Ellen Parks, voted the best woman athlete at STC last year and who is this column's vote for the same honor this year. She is fast, tricky, and aggressive, and her high total of 204 points bears this out. In total scoring, she is followed by Jo Sue Pate with 71 points, Edith Rose Lynch with 68, Ruth Cloak with 61, and Martha White with 46. The guards responsible for the low scores registered by the opposition are paled by Louise Bosely, Elinor Lynch, Barbara Pugh and Alice Fooks. Behind them are Annabelle Fooks, Shirley Wheatley, Maybelle Murphy, Barbara Hill and "Big Mo." With a team like that, it's not too surprising to find them undefeated thus far. Here's hoping Miss Jamart can keep 'em in their winning ways.

Late Flash: STC girls' team defeated the Beacom College squad in a thrilling 30-28 game Wednesday night. Still the Champs!!!

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR FIELD MEET

Coach Benn Maggs, at the suggestion of several sports-minded athletes, has begun preparations for the organization of track and field teams at STC. The program as proposed, first calls for an intramural meet, followed by a triangular meet of the three Maryland Teachers Colleges; Salisbury, Frostburg, and Towson. Besides this, challenges have been sent to Wesley College of Dover; King College of Newark; Washington College, Navy Plebes, and Western Maryland.

Already thirty men have signed up for the various events. For track men, the choices range from the 100 yard and 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard, 880 yard, one mile and two mile distance running. There also is a possibility of a 440 yard, 880 yard, and a 4 mile relay!

The field events include the discus and javelin throw and the shot put, as well as the running broad jump and the high jump. Although the school has no facilities for the low and high hurdles and the pole vault, it is hoped that such necessary equipment can be secured to enable Salisbury to compete in these events.

The entire idea is now in the planning stage. Guy Whidden has sent the challenges mentioned above, and Walt Potter has undertaken the job of enlisting the applicants for the various events. See either of these men or Coach Maggs for details and to sign up. Everyone should try, even if he has no previous experience, for undiscovered talent may be found. The intra-mural meet for the selection of varsity squads will be held in April.

Late Flash: Washington College has accepted the STC challenge for a field meet to be held in Chestertown, Saturday, April 10th.

The College Store announces that track shoes, baseball shoes, and sliding pads plus any other athletic equipment may be purchased there.

Chairman Denny Bloodsworth announces that all organizations are asked to plan an exhibit for High School Seniors Day. Displays may be put up Thursday, March 18th. See Denny for details!

J. V. FORTUNES

The Jayvee's, under Tom Bailey, have had a rather successful season. At the time of this writing they have won eight games, dropping five, and should win their remaining games, they still have a respectable 20-11 record. However, they have no intention of losing these three games and if you don't believe it, ask any of them.

Beckwith, Cugler Leading

The Jayvee's have amazing points (an average of 46 per game) in compiling their record. Beckwith has been the leading scorer all season, dropping 106 points while Clark Cugler contributed 80. Practically all games have been close and exciting, and their records in games decided by a two-point margin. If you're looking for a better give those boys a hand. Their only remaining home game is on February 23 against Beacom while on February they tangle with Hurlock, and on March 1st with Mardela. The last two games both away from home. Among teams which the J. V.'s have beaten are the Mardela A. A.'s, currently in third place in the South Shore League Race, and Washington High, Princess Anne, Somerset County Champions. Young's lineup is as follows: Beckwith, Cugler, and Dykes, (forward) Forrester and Swing (guards). His fast-stepping reserves are Tom Bailey, Vic Keen, Gary Pritts, Sonny Boy Walstrum, Loren Steer, and Arnold Cohen.

Late Flash: The STC J. V. team, directed by Norman Moore, in the absence of Tom Young, defeated Easton, 45-37, Monday night.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Under the leadership of Tom Nichols, a table tennis tournament has been underway for the past month. The contestants have been placed on a pyramided championship must start at the bottom and work up one step at a time. The battle continues day and night and it will take an hourly give the latest standing, for games are won and lost at the drop of a paddle. At present Nichols is top, followed by Cugler and then by Matthews, Walstrum and Whaley.

SNAPSHOTS

Outside of the traditional question, "What's the score?", the most frequent question heard at our basketball games is: "Where did he play before he came *here*?" In answer, the following thumbnail sketches have been compiled for your information. (*) before the name denotes a holdover from last year's varsity.

FRANK POTTER (guard) — 17 years — Native of Cambridge; played basketball at Cambridge High; youngest member of varsity squad; long shot artist.

TOM B. STERLING (forward) — 22 years — Lives in Crisfield, born in Phila., attended Crisfield High, played basketball, baseball and soccer; played soccer at U. of Penn.; soccer at STC; baseball and basketball at navy bases in R. I., and Fla.; wants to be a Phys. Ed. teacher.

WALT POTTER (forward) — 21 years — Cambridge native, Cambridge High; played soccer and basketball at Johns Hopkins; basketball for "Atomic Bombers" at Los Alamos, N. M., in army; Varsity soccer and basketball at STC for last two years.

VAUGHN KNOTTS (forward) — 18 years — native of Easton; 3-letter man in baseball; soccer and basketball for 3 years at Easton High; varsity basketball at STC. **JOE UDOVICH** (guard) — 22 years — Brooklyn, N. Y.; played baseball and basketball at Manual High in Brooklyn; first year at STC; played baseball and basketball on Guadalcanal base team.

JOE ELZEY (guard) — 21 years — Only Salisbury man on squad; played baseball and basketball at Wi-Hi, and is a 3-letter man at STC.

Hicks Brinsfield (guard) — 23 years — lives in Salisbury; born in Vienna; was 3-letter man in baseball, soccer and basketball at Vienna High; played basketball for St. M.P.'s in Korea.

MARSHALL MOORE (guard) — 23 — native of Cambridge; trackman at Cambridge High; played football, basketball and baseball with 107th Seabees on Marshall Islands; 3-letter man at STC.

BILL HITCHENS (center) — 19 years — Pocomoke; played basketball at Pocomoke High; with 5th Bomb Group in Germany, and with local teams in Pocomoke.

DON MATTHEWS (guard) — 19 years — Sparks, Md.; played basketball, soccer and softball at

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll at S.T.C. for the first semester took on even more importance than the usual personal satisfaction gained by attaining an average grade of B or better, since the cut system which went into effect this semester is based on these grades. Twelve Freshmen, eleven Sophomores, nine Juniors, eleven Seniors, and two special students comprise the 15 per cent of the student body who made the Honor Roll.

Freshmen

John Althouse; Joan Blomquist; Mary Lee Kelley; Maybelle Murphy; Dorsey Potter; Walter Potter; Shirley Stevenson; Henry Ullman; Guy Whidden; Ursula Wolfgram; Virginia Spencer; Catherine Widdowson.

Sophomores

Carolyn Ayres; Herman Barth; Emily Bourne; Madelyn Butler; Edward Holloway; Zach Jaquett; Alexander Jones; Morris Jones; Norman Moore; Joyce Richards; Lynwood Ward.

Juniors

Ella Marie Brown; James Clark; Laura Corbin; Jetta Belle Parks; Jeanne Parsley; Herbert Ryle; Elizabeth Ward; Elizabeth Martin; Eunice Wheatley.

Seniors

Belle Breininger; Margaret Anne Carey; Joseph Colgain; William E. Dykes, Jr.; Grace Ewing; Dorothy Melson; Constance Messick; Evelyn Todd Hill; Marshall Moore; Louise Smith; Audrey Stayton.

Special

Charles Echard; Pauline Jones Mills.

PROBLEMS

Child (drawing a volcano at the board): Is this a good picture of a volcano?

Student Teacher: Yes, but what do you mean by hot lava?

Child: I don't have to tell you. I am not in science class now!

This paper is a great invention

The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money

The Staff gets all the blame.

Sparks with high school and local teams; possible 3-letter man (played varsity soccer) at STC.

ODE TO A SLICE OF BREAD

O child of loaf with tender crust,
If the faculty doesn't get you, the students must!

But first you lie within a tin
For a fortnight until you come in
As fresh bread.

From table to table thou maketh
the rounds,

And, unless a consumer is found,
Back to the nether regions you go,
Though slightly soiled as dusty snow,

Where in an oven thou may roast
And emerge golden toast which we
abhor;

For in your smiling face we see
you

As you were before.

Perhaps you make a new debut
The same old slice in a costume
new

Of crumbs in stewed tomatoes.
Or, if not that, thou will be borne
From the kitchen in another form
Of peppered dressing—but alas,
We glimpse you as you hurry past
And do not eat if we are able
To escape the eagle's scrutiny.

You haunt our dreams, we must
confess,

Sights of you give us no rest at all,
And, if we'd do the best, we'd
better eat you now

For some day, in some strange
form

We'll probably eat you anyhow.

The Cynic

SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Assembly Committee has announced a musical program for Tuesday, March 9th, which will be given by the Mardela High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Fleming, music teacher of Hebron, Mardela, and Nanticoke schools in the college auditorium. Light, popular music and instrumental specialties will constitute the major part of this half hour of entertainment, which will be broadcast by Salisbury's WBOC. Dr. Fleming, the announcer for the occasion, suggests that the folks at home tune in at 1:30 P.M., but that as many people as possible may use of the college's cordial invitation to the performance.

"What is a 'faculty'?"

"A 'faculty' is a body of men surrounded by red tape."

— Cornell Widow

HOW DO YOU RATE

Nothing can be more disgusting than to see someone commit a courtesy error or a moderate social blunder in our happy college family. Nothing can be more disgusting than for someone to call your attention to the fact that you have been very rude and impolite. Much to-do has been made over the fact that college students are going to the "dogs". Get out of the doghouse with a few of Emily Post's suggestions:

1. Listen attentively when someone is talking to you. Nothing is more ill-mannered than the abrupt interruption of another's remarks!

2. Members of the family should get up to greet visitors. This also means half-grown children when parents' friends come.

3. Be on time. When delayed or unable to keep an appointment for some serious reason, you can usually telephone ahead to explain.

4. Get into the habit of expressing appreciation. Write or say "Thank you" to people who send presents or show other kindness, and to strangers who go out of their way to show you courteous treatment.

5. On occasion a man should go ahead of a woman companion. For example, it's more polite to be able to help a woman off a bus than to let her walk ahead to the door and get off first by herself.

6. Say "Excuse me" and "I'm sorry" when you have to put people to inconvenience, and "I beg your pardon" when the inconvenience is caused by your own clumsiness.

7. A hostess should serve a woman guest ahead of herself. As a child she was certainly taught this was polite behavior to a playmate.

8. Pushing, shoving and talking loud in public places is evidence of crude behavior.

9. Good table manners are never offensive, even if not mechanically perfect. It's highly unpleasant to see food in the state of being chewed or to see a girl comb her hair in a restaurant.

10. Treat the possessions of others as you would your own—if anything, have more regard for them. Don't put your feet on chair covers or be a vandal with your cigarettes.

All ten points add up to what Emily Post calls the foundation of good manners — "courtesy and consideration to others."

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REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR "THE BLACK FLAMINGO"

A cast well-adapted to the colorful characters they portray, together with a play which has romance, intrigue, and comedy interwoven in an unusual plot should make "The Black Flamingo" a great success.

A rigid schedule for rehearsals has been worked out to ensure a smooth-running performance, and the experience of several members of the cast is also to the advantage of the Dramatic Club in staging this student production.

Let's preview the play!

The disappearance of Marie Antoinette's necklace has been the subject of many novels and plays from the pens of the romanticists. But none of them has wrapped this historic robbery in such mystery as Sam Janney in "The Black Flamingo."

You will suspect one and then the other — there seems to be overwhelming proof against each suspect, but when the revelation comes you will be thrilled beyond measure and also relieved that your first suspicions were wrong.

Many blame Marie Antoinette for possessing so magnificent an ornament while the people are starving. Many admire her sense of beauty in selecting it for her adornment. But all will agree that this precious trinket had much to do with changing the history of France.

So join in the search for the historic necklace when the Sophanes Players present "The Black Flamingo" on March 23, 1948. We defy anyone to name the thief until the play is nearly over.

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Call Me "Mister"



ALL SMILES is "Mister" Dwight D. Eisenhower in this first picture to be made since he doffed his five-star uniform. At his Ft. Myer, Virginia, home the former Chief of Staff is taking a rest before becoming president-appointee of Columbia University, N.Y. (International)

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A-h-h-h! Spring is in the air and thy heart is light and gay, and I feel so energetic — life is worth living, after all — after all that work last semester and sweating out thy marks. I feel so good, I could cut my class and spend the afternoon on one of those soft mattresses in the new men's dormitory. How fortunate you are — even have a milk route up there!

And speaking of the third floor, I noticed the new glass door with the cheese-cloth curtain in the north wing of the men's boudoir — how convenient! No wonder SO many have red streaked and strained eyes — oh, yes, and flat noses, too.

It was a long and dreary week end for Parker and Purnell. And Monday was so blue — avalon blue, in fact. They really are stupid, though, or maybe they want to become muskrats with me. Can you imagine anyone brushing their teeth on their hands and knees? How did I know they were washing up the spilled paint!

This is the (dry-est, most dry) place I have ever seen. It is even affecting my writing. Why doesn't someone put a drinking fountain in the main hall?

Isn't it pleasant and warm today? I think I shall yawn and stretch for a couple seconds! Wow! I forgot that I was in Miss Russell's math class — I just missed three chapters!

My muskrat brothers and sisters are having their ups and downs in basketball — my sisters, mostly up — and my brothers, mostly down. Let it not be said, however, that they don't have spirit! Those cheerleaders see to that!

I peeked in on an Executive Board meeting the other night. They do a pretty good job. Everyone was mighty cooperative and the meeting speeded along very smoothly. Come on, muskrats, take a trip in with me at the next one.

Lulu says we didn't write very much and very well, but that this is enough. See you next issue with a hot new item.

Gnawingly yours,
Muskrat Mike