

Remember
Book Week!

Holly THE Leaf

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

New Junior
Red Cross

VOL. XI

SALISBURY, MD., OCTOBER 1937

NO. 2

Class of '28 Plans Observance Of 10th Anniversary

Annual Fall Homecoming Of Alumni

At the annual fall homecoming of Alumni at S.T.C. on October 16, Mrs. Anne Coulby Hopkins, a former graduate, announced the intentions of the Class of '28 to observe their tenth anniversary on June 4, 1938.

No definite plans have as yet been made regarding the type of observance the class will make.

This announcement was made during the meeting conducted by the alumni president, Miss Alice Mae Coulbourne, after the homecoming banquet. At the banquet, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, alumni adviser, acted as toastmistress.

Addresses of welcome were extended by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, M. T. J. Caruthers, Miss Anne H. Matthews, and Miss Helen L. Jamart. The new librarian, Miss Grace Strickland, was also introduced.

A travelogue, "The Lost Colony," given by Mrs. Margaret Payne and three selections by the Men's Quartet completed the program.

J. H. Wolpers Speaker At S.T.C. Assembly

Guest Of Faculty Members At Dinner

In a stimulating and enlightening address given in the college auditorium on October 19, Mr. J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the Daily American Republic of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, expressed the idea that new frontiers are open to the exploration and exploitation of the youth of today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolpers, their son Alan, and Mr. Eugene Metz were present at a dinner given in their honor at S.T.C. on October 18. While in Salisbury, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers, the latter of whom is a sister of Mrs. Wolpers.

Aside from his work in the field of journalism, Mr. Wolpers is a member of the board of curators of the University of Missouri.

Parent-Student Faculty Dinner Held October 8

Speakers Give Viewpoints On Central Theme

October 8 marked the second annual Parent-Student-Faculty Dinner held at S.T.C. Arranged for the purpose of acquainting the parents and new students with the people and building around which life at S.T.C. is centered, these dinners are to be a regular part of each year's program.

Acting as toastmaster, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, explained the theme of the program, "Your College and Mine." Following his introduction, this program was presented:

Invocation, Rev. Hamilton Fox, pastor Asbury M. E. Church, Salisbury.

Group singing.

"Your College and Mine—From the Viewpoint of the Students," Mr. Carroll Speck and Miss Frances Parsons.

"Your College and Mine—From the Viewpoint of the Faculty," Mr. J. Lloyd Straughn.

"Alma Mater," Black.

Group singing under the direction of Miss Margaret H. Black interspersed the program.

Participants In Maryland Teachers' Meeting From S.T.C.



MR. T. J. CARUTHERS
Director of College
Teacher Training



MISS ANNE H. MATTHEWS
Head of the College
English Department



MR. J. LLOYD STRAUGHN
Instructor of
Chemistry

Annual Home Makers Meeting On Nov. 4th

Miss Venia Kellar and Mrs. E. L. Ledig Speak To Clubs

On November 4th, the Worcester County Homemakers Club will act as hostess to the club members of Somerset and Wicomico counties at the annual meeting at the State Teachers College.

The morning session opens at 10:30. The program will include brief reports by the three county presidents. Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of extension work, will speak in the morning on her recent trip to England.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Lineback Ledig of Bethesda, Maryland, will talk on the "Position of Women and Children in the Andes." She will include an exhibit of the handicrafts of the mountain people.

This meeting will be open to the public.

National Boy Scouts Dinner At S.T.C.

The Delaware and Maryland members of the National Boy Scouts Association were representatives at a dinner given at S.T.C. on Wednesday, October 27th. Over 200 representatives attended.

The meeting was planned by Mr. Howard Solomon, Field Executive and chief representative of the Scouts Association, which has its headquarters at Wilmington, Delaware.

Aside from the National Boy Scouts jamboree held in Washington this summer, various state celebrations have been held. In Maryland recently the Boy Scouts met at Washington College, Chestertown.

70th Meeting Of Md. Teachers' Association

Faculty Members Participate In Discussions

The Seventieth Meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association was held on October 29 and 30, in Baltimore, with Miss Edith T. Walker presiding. The first general meeting took place at Polytechnic Institute, Friday evening, October 29, where Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, of New York, spoke on "The Crime Problem in Education."

Mr. T. J. Caruthers, director of training at S.T.C., presided over the teacher training section which met Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Alumni Lodge, Goucher College, to discuss the "elements which should receive major emphasis in the pre-service education of teachers."

At this time John L. Dunkle, president of the State Teachers College at Frostburg, spoke on "Equipping the Elementary Teacher for Pupil, Personal, and Social Diagnosis." Miss Anne H. Matthews, supervisor of student teaching here, and Miss Lucy Scott, director of city practice centers at Towson, gave responses to Mr. Dunkle's address.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher discussed "The Present World Situation." Mr. Lloyd Straughn was faculty delegate from S.T.C. to the Representative Assembly which met on Saturday morning at Polytechnic.

Seniors of S.T.C. who attended this meeting were Miss Margaret Laws and Mr. Robert L. Vincent.

Both college and campus school classes were suspended at noon, Thursday, October 28, until Monday morning, October 31.

Concert Ass'n. Announces Artists For The Year

Rose Bampton Scheduled For December

With the close of its second annual membership drive on October 16, the Salisbury Cooperative Concert Association announced its selection of four outstanding attractions of the operatic and concert stage.

The artists to perform here are Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera contralto and radio singer, now in her fifth year at the Metropolitan; Mildred Dilling, a harpist favorite of the White House, and Marcel Hubert, French cellist, to be accompanied by Collins Smith; Dorothy Crawford, monologist and master of pantomime, often classed with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner; and the Ionian Singers, a male quartet.

Dates for the winter concert series have been announced by the Salisbury Association. Membership cards will be distributed to association members early in November.

The schedule as arranged by the Artists Committee is:

December 3—Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera singer.

January 10—The Ionian Singers, a male quartet.

March 22—Dilling-Hubert, harpist and cellist.

April 18—Dorothy Crawford, monologist, with concert pianist.

The Concert Association made its debut on the Eastern Shore with its headquarters at Salisbury last year. In a series of concerts held at intervals of several weeks it featured such artists as: Carola Goya, the world's greatest Spanish dancer; Wilbur Evans, baritone; the Barrere Little Symphony, under the direction of George Barrere, the greatest flutist in the world today; tGrace Panvini and Mayo, soprano and bass baritone.

Junior Red Cross Planned By Wicomico Chapter

Meeting For Discussion Of Membership Drive

For a preliminary discussion regarding this year's membership drive, the Wicomico County Red Cross chairmen and workers met at S.T.C. on October 20. Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Lewis, general field representative of the National Red Cross; Col. William B. Tilghman, president of the Wicomico County Chapter; Mr. Harlan W. Huston, last year's chairman; and Mrs. Richard T. Pillsbury, roll call chairman.

As a primary objective for this year's work, the Wicomico Chapter is planning for the establishment of a Junior Red Cross in the schools here. Any school is eligible for membership, with the opportunity to take part in the national and international program of the American Red Cross through participation in activities that promote friendship, understanding, and cooperation among children at home and abroad. No individual membership fee is required but practically every enrolled school has its Junior Red Cross Fund, to which members may voluntarily contribute earnings or savings through their service as members.

This Junior Red Cross movement will be motivated through the work of a local Junior Red Cross Council. The responsibilities of the Council will be divided among the different committees which it constitutes. The Magazine Committee will distribute and keep a complete file of the "Junior Red Cross Journals," in which the teacher's attention will be called to special articles valuable to her particular classes. Stories for school and local papers will be written by the Press Committee. The Speakers' Committee will furnish speakers for the Junior Red Cross group meetings, co-operating with the Entertainment Committee in organizing entertainments and assembly programs for the local schools. The Organization Committee will be responsible for a record of the enrollment, for announcements concerning the organization's work, and for helping at Roll Call time.

As a whole, the Council will assume responsibility for the promotion of interest in enrollment in the schools, for a report of the service activities of the different groups, and for the distribution of the "Junior Red Cross Journal."

This Junior Red Cross movement will be nation-wide.

Social Calendar For The Year

The following calendar has been approved by the Student Council as a forecast of the social events for the coming months at S.T.C.

November 3-4—Tri-County Homemakers Club Luncheon.

November 10—Boy Scout Master Dinner.

November 15, 16, 17—State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

December 17—Freshman Formal.

December 21—Candle-light Service.

January 21—Sophomore Formal.

February 11—Bagleat-Carnean Valentine Dance.

April 8-9—Student Conference.

April 22—Athletic Association Formal.

May 3—May Day.

May 5—Music Festival.

May 6—Junior Formal.

May 14—Invitation Athletic Meet.

May 27—Senior Ball.

June 3—Dramatic Club Play.

June 4—Alumni Reunion.

June 5—Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 6—Commencement.

Student Dinners Planned



The above photo of a last year's student-president's "get-together" fore-shadows a series of similar ones for the year 1937-38.

At the first student organization-presidents dinner given by the Student Council in October, it was announced that similar meetings are to be a regular part of the school activities for the remainder of the year.

The meetings will be held the first

of each month for the purpose of discussing school activities and problems. Definite committees are to be appointed by the Student Council president, Miss Lillian Hough.

The presidents will meet next on November 1.

Hallowe'en Party A Gala Affair

Award Prizes For Unusual Costumes

The annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Home Association and the Women's and Men's Day Associations was held in the college gym on September 27. Although this entertainment contained many of the features of former Hallowe'en celebrations here, it included a novel feature, the performance of an old-fashioned square dance led by several couples from Salisbury.

Since it was a gala masquerade affair, prizes were awarded for the prettiest, the most comical, the most unique, and the best character-portrayal costumes.

Those favorite concoctions, cider and gingerbread, were served in the dining room.



The Holly Leaf



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NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Do you remember the words of Chaucer?

For ages people have turned to books as the next best thing to actual experience and as the best "filler-in" for unachieved desires. Because the love for books is and always has been so universal, movements have been made to motivate the reading habit.

You know the old adage—"An old dog never learns new tricks?" Well, perhaps that was why Book Week originated as Children's Book Week. If the children of the nation were stimulated to read worthwhile books they would grow up loving good literature. Anyway, that is what seems to have happened. That movement known as Children's Book Week begun in 1919 under the auspices of the American Literary Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Booksellers Association, and a number of publishers proved to be so valuable that it attracted the attention of adult organizations. Schools, libraries, parent-teachers associations, and various men and women's clubs began to support the movement. Upon being exposed to it, the supporters found themselves becoming interested in the reading habit, too. Soon everyone was reading and supporting the children's program. So widely had the interest spread that, finally, the Children's Book Week program became National Book Week.

This year Book Week is November 14-20. What are you going to do about it? Yes, we know—the library will exhibit some new books fresh from the press and some old ones dressed up in shiny new jackets. You will probably, if you find time, idly glance at the illustrations or flip the pages. All well and good—but what are you yourself going to do? The librarians will expose you to it but are you going to absorb it?

You two year people—Why don't you read? Experience is the best teacher—but life is so short! Read the experience of others and you will be better able to cope with the situations arising at the college to which you transfer.

And you student teachers—what are you going to do about it? Remember the old words—correlation and integration? Allright, suppose you use them. Correlate and integrate your work in the elementary school with supplementary books that will enrich your own and your classes' field of knowledge.

Here's a caution for all of you students—don't let your book week end with National Book Week. Make your book week every week!



PROBLEM

In a very serious mood I contemplate the bulletin boards in our august college building. Are there, I ask myself, really enough of them? Can every announcement which should be brought to the attention of the students be placed in the five provided spaces all within twenty-five paces of the clock in the downstairs hall, not to mention other boards scattered throughout the building? Of course there are bulletin boards occupying the whole of the rear wall in every class room and a total of eight in the downstairs hall, but think of the time, five minutes to be exact, between each class period which can be used for reading notices. Consideration must be taken of the fact that about two minutes is required for "elbowing" your way through the crowds surrounding one certain bulletin board and then you discover that there's nothing there which pertains to you and it remains for you to push your way out again, and look for a board which has something about your class. But, oh dear, the last bell will ring in another minute and Miss Matthews does like punctuality. The search will have to be continued at another intermission.

However, I believe, there is a solution to this dilemma. Couldn't we have say, one hundred and fifty bulletin boards in the hall, all close together and each with one brief notice on it, so that no one would be forced to loiter in one spot and so that everyone could in passing, glimpse the contents of all the bulletin boards in less than five minutes? Can you work that out on your slide-rules, you Mathematicians? —B. T.



HIGHER HEIGHTS FOR S.T.C.

The enrollment of 200 students for the 1937-38 term at S.T.C. has once more brought to the fore the fact that our dear old Alma Mater is not "marking time" in the field of education. Instead, each year marks her steady rise in the scholastic world.

Remember those days in the 2's when all the classes were held in what is now the library wing? And how proud everyone was of the new administration building when it was added to the original structure? Then the right wing with its lovely social room and dinging hall? With a beautiful structure like this, how could higher education on the lower Eastern Shore falter?

To accommodate the increasing number of students desiring degrees the whole school set-up has been changed. Each year's bevy of students only serves to heighten her speed toward even higher goals. May she sometime in the near future achieve the goal of granting an A.M. in addition to a B.S. degree in education!

Dear Alumni



By MRS. ANNA JONES COOPER

Homecomings, like the seasons, happen every year. Yet, they are different every time because the professional and individual growth "in the field" (that means at home, too) brings changes—in methods, outlook, personality . . .

That "different" theme was more prominent than ever this year when S.T.C. alumni from nearly a dozen classes reunited for a faculty-alumni-student dinner October 16. For what may prove to be an era of celebrating "in tens" was begun—the initial event to be the tenth anniversary celebration of the class of 1928 scheduled here June 4.

Mrs. Anne Coulby Hopkins, a member of that class, was named chairman of a committee which will arrange for the first anniversary ever held in the college by alums to mark a decade of professional progress.

Miss Alice Mae Coulbourne, Princess Anne, president of the association who presided at the dinner, gave the thought impetus in her "toastmastering" that night with the assistance of Mrs. Ida Belle Thomas Wilson, alumni adviser.

Dr. J. Leas Green, pastor of the Bethesda M. P. Church, Salisbury, talked to the grads on "watching the other fella win." The challenge lay in being able to appreciate growth in other people and continuing to grow yourself.

Mr. T. J. Caruthers, Miss Anne Matthews, Miss Margaret H. Black, and Miss Helen L. Jamart, all gave brief welcoming speeches. They, together with Miss Ruth F. C. Powell, who was hostess, and Mrs. Thomas, can be called "the old guard."

Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Margaret Payne, talked on "The Lost Colony," as a feature of a program of "interesting personal experiences."

The Men's Quartet of the college accompanied by Miss Black, their director, sang three selections. The four included Jerome Fletcher, Stewart Bennett, Richard Blackwell and Robert Doenges.

The Alumni present this year were: Margaret Powell Payne, Mary Coulby, Alice Mae Coulbourne, Sara Collins Kelley, Anna M. Pearson, May Willoughby, Margaret Laws, Lizzie Taylor, Lucille Bounds, Alice Roberts Toomey, Margaret Sherwood, Gladys Lewis, Victoria Wheatley, Emily Givans, Imogene Caruthers, Mary D. Davis, Sara Moore Hayward, Helen Smith, Clothilde Drechsler, Charlotte Oland, Martha White, Anna Baden, Roberta Butler, Amanda Ebling, Mildred Dixon, Madalyn Carey, Margaret Hankins, Isabell McDowell Hampton, Margaret P. Wilson, Maurice C. Fleming, Thelma A. Furniss, Anne E. Greene, Mildred McAllister, Louise McAllister Flater, Gladys Brohawn, Louise Phillips, Clara Jones Henderson, Phyllis Ross Yates, Katie Clark Jenkins, Lena Reid Wilson, Gladys Bounds Knox, Gladys Gibbons, Blanche Reid Bunn, Mildred Taylor Banks, Margaret Scott, Maude Eskridge, Louise Brittingham, and Anna Jones Cooper.

Plans about spring homecoming and '28's celebration will be announced later. Meantime, keep your alumni editor posted. If you get married, that's news. If you don't, that's still news. If you get a raise—well, gee, that's impossible . . . but anyway,

don't keep your life a secret.

—Imogene Caruthers.

Cupid has been kept busy tying the proverbial knot since last our alumni editor contacted our paper:

Miss Marian McAllister, of the class of '29, now prepares tempting delicacies for "Hubby" John C. Shaffer, Westminster, Md., Route 7.

Miss Josephine Devine, who graduated in 1934, lives in Rising Sun, Md., as Mrs. Thomas Ramsey. She teaches a two-room school at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. C. Melvin Dunlap of Winchester, Va., is the former Miss Viola Jones of the class of '34.

Miss Edna North, a graduate of '34, is now Mrs. J. W. Henry, 3rd, of Easton, Md.

Both Miss Ruth Voschell and Miss Ryda Crook are among that list which are "safe now in the arms of men."

Miss Sara Lavonia Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Collins of Brookview, Md., and Mr. John Kenneth Kelley, son of Mrs. Viola Kelley Langoker of Salisbury, were married Sunday, September the 5th, in Asbury M. E. Church, at Wilmington, Del., by the Rev. H. M. Parks. Mrs. Kelley was a graduate of this college in '34, and had been teaching in Prince George's county. They are now living on East Church Street, Salisbury.

Mrs. J. Francis Dupon, 644 5th Street, N.E., Washington, D. C., is none other than Miss Irma Mitchell, a former grad.

Miss Margaret Tilghman is married to Mr. Charles Baker of Salisbury. Mrs. Baker graduated in the class of 1934. She is now living in Salisbury and teaching in Fruitland.

Miss Virginia Cooper, of the class of '29, is now living at Mardela at which place Mr. Twilley, her husband, is principal of the school.

It's great to have one of our graduates of '33, teaching now in S.T.C.'s home town! Transferred from Prince George's county, Miss Lizzie Taylor occupies a position in the Upton Street Elementary School.

Unfortunately, Miss Dorothy Dunaway Jones, of Pittsville, of the class of '29, is now in the hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation. She was appointed this year as a teacher in the new Pinehurst School.

Mr. John Brown, who is now living in Frederick, visited our college in the summer with his wife and son. He was very much interested in both his and our college, and expressed a desire to return to homecoming; however, circumstances would not permit him to attend.

Miss Mary Horsey, of Marion, who graduated in the class of '29, also visited the college this summer and left her address: 3 Black Street, Hyattsville, Md. She also left the address of another graduate: Mrs. A. W. Porter, (formerly Miss Anna Jones), Wellington, Md.

Thanks for adopting one of S.T.C.'s orphans! Miss Marguerite Short, now Mrs. William Edgar Waller, is sharing her home with one of our college freshies.

To Alumni Subscribers: Thanks a million times for your support. We hope you enjoy your column and particularly the special feature in this issue of the addresses of your former classmates.

Another Book

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

By W. Somerset Maugham

New York: Literary Guild

"Of Human Bondage" by W. Somerset Maugham, published in New York City by the Literary Guild, in 1937, is a noteworthy character study. The author has drawn a well defined portrait of a human life that was drastically altered by a small, relatively insignificant (except in mind), physical defect.

The story is indeed well written, accomplishing its aim. It is not a book that is thoroughly enjoyable because of its glorious triumph, but the type that leaves a mood of depression disturbing the emotions. This effect is produced by the main character, club-footed Philip, making contacts with the other characters and reacting to each of them. The intensity and intimacy of these contacts make them life-like — deep and thought-provoking. Life is not painted with rose-colored hues but with grimness of which it is characteristic.

To read this book, choose a time when you want to think, not a rainy day when you have stored yourself away in the attic for the mere pleasure of reading and of sheer laziness. "Of Human Bondage," will cause you to fight the battles Philip fought, to feel the heartaches he felt, and above all to react so strongly to the bit of happiness he tried to snatch from life through passion. It is entirely worthwhile.

In and Around the Library Nooks

With ANNA ROSE SMITH

Book week like many other great occasions comes but once a year. This year the week of November 14-20 has been set aside as National Book Week. The theme of the exhibition during this time will be "Reading as a Magic Highway to Adventure." It is the aim of librarians and teachers everywhere to spur individuals onward in their reading by guidance down the "Magic Highway to Adventure." Our librarian's plans are as yet merely idle dreams; she is awaiting for our new books to arrive. Watch this column for further developments keeping your eyes open for exhibits in the library.

While scouting around for material concerning the college library, I unearthed a scoop regarding the library plans of the elementary school. Heretofore, they have had a few books on display in the big library. This year the seven grades have declared their independence and are planning their own book exhibit. They are making their own posters to accompany their books, and I for one can vouch for them that this is no easy job. Their library has new shelves this year and they have gotten many splendid book friends to inhabit them. The new books are Elizabeth Coatsworth's "The Cat and the Captain," Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island," Inez Hogan's "Elephant Twins," and Georges Duclaux's "Pee Gloo, A Little Penguin from the South."

Many of these books were purchased with funds obtained by the M.A.A. Association from their sale of milk in the elementary school. If they are so anxious and willing to have their library modern and outstanding let us not be put to shame, but do our part in making Book Week a worthwhile enterprise.

STAFF OFFICE
S.T.C.

STUDENTS!!

FILL THIS SPACE

WITH LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR.

Yours for Service,
THE STAFF

Tally Ho!

Christmas Presents Always Appreciated

From general observation of the "ole fox," he wishes to state that those would-be seniors are developing in numerous ways—not only professionally. The local dime stores must have been a stronger factor toward this than those four years of physical education courses.

Why Teachers (Critic) Turn Gray

They say that the system of education is undergoing a complete change. Certainly it must have been this theory that that "Frank Junior" was attempting to apply down in the practice school when she introduced the "new zero table." "The ole snooper" still can't see that 4 multiplied by 0 equals 4.

Share Up The Next Time

To that dry senior man who said that he got only one thing from "foo class," I wish to pass a suggestion. The one thing that he got was "good strong drink which comes from the silo." They say you get from something just as much as you take or put into it. If that be the case, why didn't he pass it around!

Tuesday Rebels

What kind of a program do those "assembly skippers" want—those who hold their meeting in the bathroom on the third floor? Can it be the informal situation, or the refreshments, or the spicy literature which they crave? In either case, I fear there can be no speaker found to meet the requirements.

Stop! Stop! You're Breaking The Law

How can that girl who "Perks" around so much be a good citizen if she disregards the words of an officer—not once but twice! When the sign read "Stop," he meant for it to be abided by. Why should she go high-hat just because she can get by on two wheels rather than four! The "ole fox" doesn't understand yet how she can teach "reading" when she doesn't herself.

Fun For The Kiddies

Hallowe'en passed quietly—or did it? Everyone seemed to enjoy the party, what with prizes for costumes, square dancing, round dancing and incidentally, the Big Apple. It looked good to me to see the stately faculty come off of their pedestals and join the ranks of the lowly undergrads. I was quite surprised to see that, contrary to popular belief, they can "kick a wicked heel" yet. Ask your sociology prof, freshmen! And we noticed that the supposedly sophisticated collegiates enjoyed somethings as seemingly old-fashioned as the square dance—

And speaking of Hallowe'en — did we say it passed quietly? I take it back. Our worthy night watchman will testify.

Bashful, Proud, Or—?

It seems those freshmen are somewhat slow in making acquaintance with Dan Cupid. Could it be that the upper classmen have them subdued, or are they waiting for their Formal in December to start them off? Your correspondent believes that these unenlightened children are letting their lessons interfere with their college education.

New Course?

There seems to be a general trend in the student body to enroll in the "foo classes." The "sly one" would like to be enlightened as to this new course. He understands it's quite "the thing" in latest educational circles.

After Conference

The "snooper" caught a group of the confused juniors scratching their heads, walking aimlessly through the halls, and murmuring to themselves. "School days—school days, Dear newfangled school days; Fencing, eurythmics, and plastic art, Taught with the aid of a Benet chart; I was a lad with a low I. Q., You were a maid with a minus 2; Just what we learned, we never knew, But 'hat is the newfangled way."

So Tally-ho, my friends until next month!

Strictly to juniors and seniors! Did you happen to know that our old school pal Dickey Dare actually grew up and went to College?

An Innovation

Short Story Writing

(Students—Here is what is called a two-minute story. Brief, right to the point—a few seconds reading time and the story is finished.

How's about writing one yourself? A clever idea strikes you, you jot a few words on some paper and lo! you have a story. Come on—try it.)

OFF COLOR

Anna Marie had just finished scrubbing pots and pans, a funny thing to do on her wedding day. But then this was an unusual wedding day.

She had answered an ad in a matrimonial magazine several months ago, and that simple procedure had brought about romance.

John Edward Clarke had grown weary and tired of a bachelor's life. He had saved a little money which he did not propose to spend foolishly. For that reason he did not take girls out. But he did put an ad in a matrimonial magazine and baited it with such information as "well-built, dark eyes and hair, and comfortable income." Anna Marie bit, swallowed hard, closed her eyes and plunged. The rest was easy.

No more scrubbing pots and pans in somebody else's kitchen. She'd have her own. It would be spotless and lovely.

Now the funny thing about this romance was the agreement. No exchange of photographs. They were to see each other, for the first time, on the day of the wedding. Looks were not to count, tho' each instinctively knew the other to be good looking. These many months of letter-writing and long-distance phone calls had reeked with good looks.

Now Anna Marie hurried to dress. A half hour later John Edward Clarke rang the bell at the servants' entrance of the Peyton Smith's and Anna Marie, breathless and anticipating, opened it.

There before her stood a man—a man with all the features, coloring and resemblance of an older Joe Lewis.

And what did Anna Marie do? She married him. She had every right to.

On and Off The Campus

By C. HORSEY

Miss Eleanor Goldsborough spent the week end of October 22 in Charlottesville, where she attended dances Friday and Saturday evenings, and the V.M.I.-Virginia football game Saturday afternoon as the guest of Hunter Mann, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caruthers, College Avenue, had as their guests the week of October 18th, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolpers and son, Alan, and Mr. Eugene Metz, of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Miss Leslie Purnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Purnell, Camden Avenue, was recently elected vice-president of the senior class at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Miss Purnell transferred last year from here and is a member of the Lee Literary Society, the Bluestone Cotillion Club, and the Choral Club. She is the senior class cheer leader and basketball sports leader for the college. Last year she served on the Athletic Council and is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Miss Irma Brittingham of Bishopville, had as her guests on the week-end of October 16, two stately (?) seniors, Miss Josephine Warren and Miss Vivian L. Bounds.

On Monday and Tuesday, October the 25th and the 26th, Dr. J. D. Blackwell paid unannounced visits to various classrooms with a dual purpose

in mind—to view the situation from the standpoint of both the teacher and the students.

Mr. Henry E. Nelson, of Baltimore, is to assume the duties of superintendent of buildings and ground in the place of Mr. J. B. (Pop) Richardson, who recently resigned.

Amphitryon 38! Does that mean anything to you? Well, anyhow it means something to some of S.T.C.'s members. Rachel Mitchell, Miriam Beachley, Billy Blades, Mrs. William Howard Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Thompson saw **Amphitryon 38** on the stage at the Ford Theater, in Baltimore, on October 16. It might interest some of you to know that after the play, these people spent the rest of the evening with some of the former students at S.T.C., namely, Carolyn Riley, Sam Carey, and Richard Sheridan.

Have you noticed how our Registrar gets in on all of the men's soccer trips? He went to Goldey and also the University of Maryland the other week. You just ask him about those nice juicy steaks at U. of M.

It's always great for us to have as our guests some of the most prominent educational leaders in Maryland, such as State Superintendent, Albert C. Cook, and Miss I. eJwell Simpson, Assistant Superintendent in charge of elementary education.

Introducing-- Johnny Austin-- Who Says--

Athletics Get Underway At S.T.C.

Soccer Team Inaugurates Sport Season

Coach Benn Maggs' Salisbury "Teachers" Soccer Team opened the athletic season with a bang by trouncing the booters from Goldey College on the former's home grounds by a most convincing score of 7-0. Shockley and Tyler with three goals each and Jones with another, were point scorers for the winners.

The boys did lose the next two, however; one to the powerful Maryland Terrapins by a score of 4-0, an aggregation which has also defeated Towson, Hopkins and Western Maryland, and the other to a completely rejuvenated Goldey College Team (3-0). This last was indeed an upset.

The old fight, however, is still there and Coach Maggs' only comment on the remaining games to be played was that the outlook was promising.

Coach Maggs is a man of miracles. By building an almost entirely new team around Captain David Day, the only 1936 starting man in the lineup, he has again come through with the goods. More power to you Coach! The boys themselves deserve no little



COACH MAGGS

amount of the credit for they have worked hard and are gaining experience fast.

From a secret source word comes that there is a possibility of the return to the team of four of last year's members, namely: David Perry, Lee Burton, James Shockley and Harry McCann. This is by no means official, merely rumor.

The remaining games on the schedule are:

Beacom—Nov. 5th—Home.
Western Md.—Nov. 13th—Home.
Towson—Nov. 19th—Away.

There is something that we can all do. Turn out for the games in full force (200 of us) and support our team with all the power at our command. This means a lot to the team so please don't let them down. Until next month, this is your athletic editor breasting the tape.

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Juniors Plan Pageant On Life of Mann

Commemoration Of American Education Week

The class of '39 is making preparation for the presentation of the first dramatic effort of their junior year which is to be in the form of a pageant depicting scenes from the life of Horace Mann. The directors of the program which is to be given in assembly and also in the next P.T.A. meeting (if luck holds out!) are Robert Doenges, Lillian Hutchison, and Eileen Chapman. Dorothy Wilkins and Anna Rose Smith are in charge of costumes and properties, respectively.

Because of their "clear and melodious" voices two of our most promising "school marm" are readers, namely, Carolyn Warner and Louise Mitchell. The part of the great American educator, Horace Mann, is played by Earl Corkran. And don't forget to turn the spotlight on our junior male quartet composed of Wilson Duncan, Harold Jenkins, Lee Burton, and Earl Corkran!

The program is to commemorate the nation-wide celebration of American Education Week.

Assemblies in Review

September 8 marked the beginning of S.T.C.'s first assemblies. This was Orientation Day. A short address was given by Dr. Blackwell. Greetings were extended to the freshmen by presidents of students organizations.

Our second consecutive assembly was given on September 14. This was a musical program conducted by Miss Margaret H. Black. College and folk songs were enjoyed, judging by participation.

An address entitled "A Trip to Westminster" was given by the Rev. Hamilton P. Fox, minister of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church of Salisbury.

The assembly on September 21, was given in honor of The Signing of the Declaration of Independence. The program consisted of the singing of three patriotic songs led by Miss Black, a brief discussion of the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial, and college business notification pertaining to sports and other associations.

An explanation of the purpose of celebration of the signing of the Constitution, was given by Betty Taylor.

A class room scene with Mr. Wilson Duncan as instructor of the Seventh Grade history class, cleared up several historical facts concerning our constitution such as:

1. Did the constitution given the people all their rights and liberties?
2. Why was the vote of thirteen states necessary for the ratification instead of 9?
3. When was our country officially named the United States of America?

At the conclusion of the program, Lillian Hough, President of the Student Council, held elections for freshmen membership to the Council.

At this assembly the college orchestra gave its first performance of the year.

Since the senior class is being initiated into the wide field of education, the program they presented in assembly dealt with such notables as Horace Mann, George Washington, and President Roosevelt. Seniors participating in the brief pageant were Vivian Bounds, Rachel Mitchell, Betsy Owens, Wade Caruthers, Jerry Fletcher, Willard Stevens.

The assembly programs are planned by the assembly committee of which Miss Betsy Owens is chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Idabelle W. Thomas and Mr. David Perry.

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THE GRANGE ASSOCIATION '36-'37

Former Grad Says No Place Like S.T.C.



MISS HELEN SMITH
Class of '36-'37

Have you thought how your opinion of a place changes after you leave it? Letters which the old grads write back reveal the fact that maybe we do not appreciate our surroundings while we are in them. Miss Helen Smith, a recent grad now teaching in Baltimore County, tells us:

"If you think you're working hard at school, just laugh at yourself. That's kindergarten to being out in the actual situation. I thought I worked hard at school while I was there, but I didn't do a thing. I don't even have time to think about doing anything else except work. 'Sawful! Take my advice and get a job in Woolworth's like Perkins. I would give by last hairpin to be at S.T.C. and stay there forever. No place on earth like it.

"Please don't publish my letters in the Holly Leaf. If one must be published to fill up space let me know. I could write a whole newspaper telling you how excellent S.T.C. really is—faculty, students and all. I could fill a whole Evergreen telling you how much I wish I were back. There's no place on earth like it—No place."

(Write on—We need the copy!)

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Grangers Of S.T.C. Present Comedy

Monologues And Music Supplements

As one of their initial entertainment features of the year, the Grangers of S.T.C. presented a comedy, "The Wedding Dress," at 8 o'clock P.M. in the college auditorium on October 26. It was under the direction of Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, faculty adviser for the Grange Association.

Members of the cast included: Wilmae Brocato, Helen Postorfield, Lillian Hutchison, Louise Mitchell, Mabel Pruitt, Wilson Duncan, James Shockley, and Robert Shockley.

Clever monologues by Roberta Butler and Edward Dougherty and music by the Men's Quartet, under the direction of Miss Margaret Black, supplemented this production.

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the same time the cheering team was increased. The "pep" leaders for this year are: Jeanne Holloway, Grace Valliant, Madeline Godfrey, and Hamilton Fox.

At the last A. A. meeting it was decided that the men and women will continue as one organization. Both men and women, however, will elect a board that will confer with the cooperation of the men and women is needed. With both men and women working together, the association should be much stronger.

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