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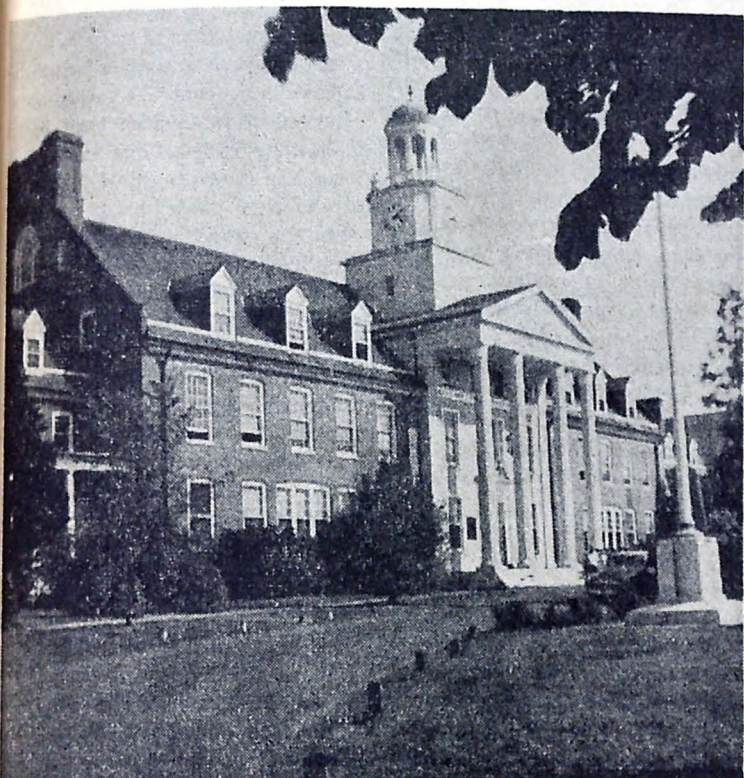


PHOTO CONTEST CLOSES

The Photography Club of STC sponsored a photo contest which lasted throughout the first semester. The purpose of this contest was to promote better interest in photography and to help boost school spirit. Pictures eligible were those pertaining to the college, either of the buildings themselves or pictures taken at functions of the college and could only be submitted by students of STC. There were weekly winners based on originality, clarity and proper focus. Three qualified judges selected the winners. The pictures which were chosen as weekly winners were then entered in the final contest. The winner of first prize was Frederick Kille who received five dollars for his picture of the front of the Administration Building. Receiving three dollars for second place was Richard Scott and one dollar for third place went to Carolyn Bundick. The cash prizes given by the Photography Club were awarded to the winners by Fred Johnson, a member of the club, at an assembly. The Photography Club hopes to run similar contests in the future.

Yearbook Goes To Press March 8

The 1954 Evergreen which was started in September of '53 has come a very long way. Its final deadline will be March 8. The editor and assistant editor, Bobbie Jones and Sylvia Givans, respectively, have worked diligently to produce one of the best yearbooks ever to be published.

The yearbook is expected to return by the middle of May.

Many changes have come about this year to make the book more interesting as well as more effective.

Plans Organized for Spring Alumni Meeting

President Isabelle Lynch, class of '44, met with a committee February the sixth at the State Teachers College to plan a spring alumni meeting. Those at the meeting were Mr. Glenn, faculty representative to the alumni, Barbara Jones, representing the senior class, and Joyce Matthews, representing the junior college.

Plans were introduced to the committee to make this organization a more powerful unit. These plans will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Association at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Miss Lynch announced that Mrs. Cooper of Snow Hill will serve as chairman for this committee. Mrs. Lynch also announced that plans

STC Girls Model In Fashion Show

The Bridal Salon at Benjamin's was the scene February 5 of a Bridal Fashion Show which was attended by many prospective brides either engaged, going steady or just hoping. Four girls from State Teacher's College assisted professional models from New York City in the showing of these styles. The girls, Shirley Young, Carolyn Leister, Lee Garland, and Ingrid Esterson appeared in both street fashions and sports attire throughout the evening.

All in all, it was an enjoyable show and everyone present seemed to be very much interested in the showing. It might be mentioned that it was not Miss Garland's and

Any student not having purchased the Evergreen may do so by seeing Bobbie Jones.

Snack Bar Cleanup Campaign Being Held

It is the Holly Leaf's desire to see a clean-up campaign initiated in the Snack Bar. Attention has been called to these facts:

Ash trays are to be used by students in the Snack Bar, and for cigarettes only. Ash trays are not incinerators, so please refrain from burning papers in them. Some Snafus even go so far as to pour liquids into them. Also coffee cups are not ash trays.

The floor is not the proper place to throw paper or cigarette butts. Paper disposals have been provided for all refuse.

Believe it or not, there are some students who place "Booby Traps" for the workers in the Snack Bar. The Snack Bar is not the place for practical jokes.

Students, let's keep our snack bar clean.

**HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS' DAY
TO BE HELD
MARCH 19**

Miss Esterson's first appearance as models as both of them have done considerable work in this line before.

were under way for an open house for STC at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association next October.

This year is the first time a faculty member has served on a one-half time basis as alumni secretary. Mrs. Anna Mae Cooper, now assistant librarian in charge of the Campus Elementary School library, has been appointed by Dr. J. D. Blackwell as the member of the staff responsible for all alumni records and also as the official liaison between the college and alumni.

Campus Leaders to Be Named March 19

One of the biggest events of the college year took place this week when campus leaders were nominated. The first ballots were taken on Monday, February 15, 1954. Those nominated were

May Queen: Lee Garland, Mary Lou Davis, Shirley Young, Sis Givans, and Ingrid Esterson.

Queen's Escort: Charles Navatril and William Knicely.

Most Scholarly Woman: Betty Lou Townsend, Esther Harrington, and Joanne Jones.

Most Scholarly Man: Curtis Farrow, Carroll Hitch, Jim Williams, Con Dryden, and Ralph Dryden.

Most Athletic Woman: Pat Gardner, Harriett Dickenson, and Frances Johnson.

Most Athletic Man: Roland Fosky, Bill Eley, and Al Younger.

Baseball May Return to STC By Next Year is Report

On February 18, 1954, six people representing the student body gathered in the office of the athletic director at State Teachers College, Salisbury, Maryland, to discuss the reasons for dropping baseball at this college and its prospects for being put back into the athletic program. The people attending this meeting were: Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of STC, Mr. Ben Maggs, head of the athletic program, Grayson Wheatley, President of the Men's Athletic Association, Oliver Rhine, Editor of the Holly Leaf, Werner Rebstock, representing the student body, and Duane Bradley, Sports Editor of the Holly Leaf.

Mr. Maggs stated the reasons for this sports being eliminated from the calendar. His chief reason was a financial one. The athletic department is allotted a certain amount of money every year that is derived from the athletic fee that the individual student pays. This total amount is then divided between the Men's and the Women's Athletic Associations. This year there was allotted to the men around \$1400. Out of this two major sports, soccer and basketball must be provided for. This has to be budgeted to pay for transportation, officials, supplies, and miscellaneous equipment. This money does not come from the state or the S.G.A., it comes entirely from the money collected from the students' athletic fees.

From this information it was surmised that there were three

Miss STC: Bobby Jones, Ethel O'Connor, Jayne Harrison, Betty Lou Townsend, and Doris Lutz.

Mr. STC: Bill Horner and Roger Ayers.

On Tuesday, February 16, 1954, the second ballots were taken. The results of the first election left the following candidates still in the running:

May Queen: Ingrid Esterson and Shirley Young.

Queen's Escort: Charles Navatril and William Knicely.

Most Scholarly Woman: Betty Lou Townsend and Esther Harrington.

Most Scholarly Man: Jim Williams and Con Dryden.

Most Athletic Woman: Harriett Dickenson and Frances Johnson.

Most Athletic Man: Roland Fosky and Bill Eley.

Miss STC: . . . chosen unanimously on the first vote.

Mr. STC: Bill Horner and Roger Ayers.

The faculty and student body are very anxious to hear the results of this last ballot which will be announced on Senior's Day, in keeping with STC tradition. This will be the annual election to be held at this college. This year's committee consists of Al Moran, Don Collins, and Mr. Weaver.

possible solutions, the first being to try the old method of carrying on or half-way carrying on three major sports, provided intramural sports are dropped and the two major sports are toned down. This would have to be done on the same amount of capital, and since this is the first year that the athletic department has operated out of the "red" since dropping baseball in 1950, this was not such a good suggestion. The second solution was to replace one of the other two major sports with baseball. But this does not seem advisable since it is actually too early in the spring to play ball and school is out before the season really gets started. The third suggestion was to raise the athletic fee five dollars more per student. This would give each of the athletic associations sufficient working capital. Mr. Maggs said he was sure this would be enough and that he would be happy to resume baseball if that was what the fellows wanted.

Some of the other reasons for not having a ball team were instructors objecting to the players leaving the class early to get in some batting and fielding warm-ups; the inclement weather; so many local clubs using STC as a spring training camp; the distance to other colleges being so far for the few games available.

Brought into the conference was the possibility that the enrollment had dropped as a result of the dropping of baseball from the athletic program. Mr. Maggs said that he doubted this, and he gave as an example Washington College's dropping football from its program with no serious after-effects. The four members of the student body felt there is not a true comparison between the two schools. Some of our intramural sports are major ones there, and then, too, they are a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

It was resolved to leave it up to the students as to whether or not the athletic fee should be raised to support this program.

Mr. Rebstock, Mr. Rhine, Mr. Wheatley, and Mr. Bradley greatly appreciated the cooperation given them by Dr. Blackwell and Mr. Maggs.

Miss Audrey Stewart To Speak at Sophanes

The Sophanes Players, of which James Hastings is president, is planning to hold a banquet in the college dining hall on the second Tuesday of March. All members of the club are planning to attend this affair, one of the highlights of the year for this organization. The banquet will feature a speech by Miss Audrey Stewart, a member of the faculty of the Wicomico High School.

Keep the Snack Bar Clean

THE HOLLY LEAF

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

Most students at STC realize that there is a time and place for everything. But unfortunately, there are a few who have not matured sufficiently to realize that juvenile antics that served as a source of attention in elementary school are out of place in an institution as dignified as a college. One of these childish capers that has shocked the more mature members of the school is the disgusting practice of throwing food and other refuse in the dining hall. It is most annoying to people sitting around them when they have to spend the entire dinner hour dodging these missiles which always seem to be flying around their heads. It seems a shame that people should have to have good clothes stained by flying food and water because some individuals cannot sit in one place for any length of time without having some means of diversion. Please, can't we stop this silly, juvenile behavior and thus improve the standards at STC?

And while we are on the subject of the dining hall, we might make a suggestion to the fairer sex as to their manner of dress at meal times. It stands to reason that if the boys take the trouble to wear a coat and tie, the girls could at least dispense with bobby sox just at dinner. It would really do a lot for their appearance if they would make an effort to fix themselves up just a little for dinner. We hope to see improvement along these lines in the future.

If everyone cooperates toward these ends, we will be able to create a much better impression of STC.

Radical Changes Seen In College Since '54

The College of the Future:

Do you remember old STC? The Alma Mater you attended when you were young and gay, located down on the Eastern Shore of Maryland? Of course you do—the whole beautiful administration building and the long-fought-for Men's Dorm. Well, I went back yesterday—February 15, 1964, and it was a sight to behold.

The first thing I noticed was the magnanimous amount of vegetation that had grown up over the campus. Remember the trees Dr. Blackwell worked so hard with? Well, there they were—trees, bushes, shrubs, and really lovely plants awaiting spring. The old Rose Arbor, the lovers used and loved so well, was white and benches were tastefully placed beneath it. The lane from the dorm to the main building and the library was really a gorgeous sight to behold. Of course our holly trees and the lovely evergreens were still standing as proudly as before.

But the buildings—you really must see them. Beautiful brick structures looming impressively before you at every turn in the winding paths. It really makes the college from which I was graduated seem like a dream. The library is of beautiful red brick, with the white colonial structure similar to our old building we know so well. It is large in size and fully equipped with everything imaginable. It really impressed me as being the most impressive and scholarly of all. Naturally, the demonstration school wouldn't escape the attention of a teacher—and my only regret is that I could

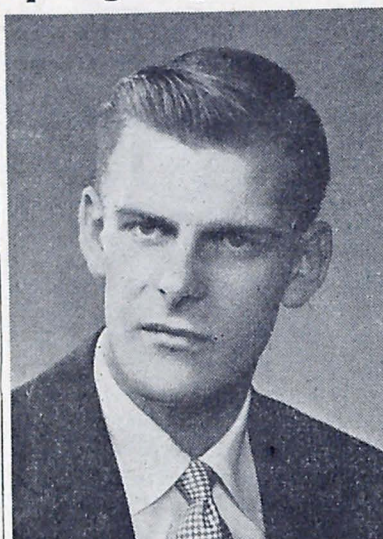
not teach there. They have all possible conveniences, and everything is suited to the children's age level. Why in such a friendly, child-like room it would be impossible for even a teacher to grow old.

Best of all I believe was the new gym. It is a gorgeous building, in the same architectural design as the others, but yet it looks so massive. Actually, it would have been any coach's dream of heaven for it was fully equipped, and even had a swimming pool! Just think, they now have to swim a mile before graduation! I'm glad I never have to—but it may have been better if we had. Why, in these modern times they have every sport imaginable—even polo! After all, every good teacher should know how to man a polo-stick!

Seriously, the biggest change of all, was in the interior of the main building. In the old elementary school was the most gorgeous science lab; Mr. Glenn and Mr. Weaver hovered over it proudly while I looked around. Science is a miserably hard course there now; everything is done without disturbing the new equipment. The girls have both of the old dorms, but all new furniture. Why, I even spotted a bear rug in one room! Seems as though the increase in students has brought about a change in rooms—the old ones were delightfully new looking, and the library was a huge lecture hall. Even the little old "Little Theatre" had been converted.

Yes, the whole place was fantastic, and I couldn't believe my eyes! It would really do you good to get back! So do it this year—1964!

Spotlighting Students



This month we are spotlighting two of our most outstanding seniors.

James Taylor Williams was born April 11, 1926, in Delmar, Maryland. He attended Delmar elementary school and Wicomico High School. In high school he was active in basketball and agriculture organizations.

In his freshman year at STC Jim took transfer courses in preparation to attend the University of Maryland. He was a member of the Men's Day Association. Jim was married to a freshman girl and says, "I couldn't afford to transfer to Maryland then."

As a junior Jim settled down to the teacher training curriculum with reluctance and hesitancy. He was president of the Men's Day Association. Last year Jim received the high honor of being selected the most scholarly man of STC.

Among his likes Jim includes pretty women ("though I have to look and not touch"), weightlifting, fishing, boating, hunting, bull-frogging cynicism and satire.

He dislikes dogmatism, know-it-all professors, beer and whiskey, inconsistency in anything, and nagging women.

In the future he plans to get a soft government position with Senator McCarthy investigating subversives. They served together in the Marine Corps for five years during and after World War II. His second choice will be a teaching position and as a last resort he would enter the life insurance field.

Best of luck Jim, we know you have the determination and personality to make a success of anything you attempt.

Charles Nossick Navratil, better known to his friends as "Chuck," was born in Hurlock, Maryland on June 11, 1929. He attended Hurlock elementary school and Cambridge High School. While in high school Chuck was quite interested in sports and was a ready participant in baseball and basketball.

Upon first meeting Chuck one might consider him the bashful, shy sort with not much to say to anybody. But it doesn't take long for Chuck to become everybody's friend. He has a swell personality and is admired by all.

During his years at STC Chuck has been outstanding in sports, especially basketball and soccer. He has been an outstanding citizen serving his school whenever he possibly could.

"Chuck" likes a pretty blonde senior girl, sports, coffee, and the snack bar.

If Chuck has any dislikes he keeps them to himself.

In the future the six-footer plans

to enter the field of education. We are sure you are just the type of teacher our society demands. Best of luck to you, Chuck, from all of us at STC.

STC Aids The Community

The students of STC are not only working toward the betterment of their college but they are also willing to aid the community in any way possible, both as an organization and as individuals.

Several members of the F. T. A. Club, of which Shirley Young is president, have visited the Children's Home at various times to help the children with their lessons, read to them, or play with them. The members of this club are "future teachers" and this experience may some day be of great value to them. It takes so little of the individual's time but it means so much to the children.

The word "baby sitter" usually refers to girls but not so at STC. The boys seem to take just as much an active part in this pin money pastime as do the girls. Of course they have at least one big advantage. The girls must return to the dormitory by 12:00 every night with the exception of Friday night when they are permitted to remain out until 1:00, whereas the boys are on their own and can return at any hour. While these people are making spending money for themselves, they are also performing a service for the community.

Many of the students, both boys and girls, have part-time jobs at the department stores in Salisbury and at various industries scattered in and around Salisbury.

Miss Purnell's art classes make posters, baskets, and other small items at appropriate times during the school year and send them to the Children's Home and to the Convalescent Home. While the students learn, they may bring happiness to someone outside the college.

The College Chorus and Double Octet are willing to perform for any organization or gathering whenever the time set is desirable to both parties. Along with providing the music for our Candlelight Service at Christmas, they gather on the courthouse steps to sing for the public. This performance is usually recorded and used later over WBOC or played over

the radio.

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Application Due For S. S. Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in May should file applications at once. The April 22, administration, Salisbury Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained from any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out the application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight March 1, 1954. Early filing will be given to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

the loud speaker in Salisbury.

Plans for Friday afternoon are no trouble for Isabelle Brown, sophomore here at STC. Brown is co-leader of Troop 10, the Wicomico County Girl Scouts.

The meetings are held from 3:45 to 5:15 each Friday afternoon. Brown is responsible for the activities and records of a group of these girls. Miss Katherine Eamon, leader of Troop 31, has said that Miss Brown continues to work through her senior year at STC.

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Views and Reviews on Gulls Sport Beat

Gulls Lose to Goldie Beacom 68-52

On January 21, the college varsity journeyed up to Wilmington only to be thoroughly trounced by Goldie Beacom. The Business College quintet took the lead early and never relinquished it as they played their whole team, even their manager. The Teachers were helpless under the continued attack of GB. The only highlight of the game for Salisbury was the usual fine performance turned in by ever-

dependable "Peck" Fosky, as he poured in a total of 18 points to lead the individual scoring for the evening. The score by quarters: Goldie Beacom (22-41-55-58); State Teachers (17-26-43-52).

Gallaudet Wins 74-64

A determined team from Gallaudet invaded the College gym and proved their merit last evening. The Washington five led by the short, red-headed Caswell played steady, heads-up ball throughout the game. STC made a valiant bid for victory late in the game but could not pull it out of the fire. "Peck" led the scoring for the Teachers with 22 tallies. Bill Eley and Chuck Navratil aided the cause by contributing 15 points each. The score by quarters: Gallaudet (17-35-51-74); State Teachers (14-30-48-64).

Chincoteague Naval Base Nips Gulls by One 61-60

In an evenly matched contest at the Naval Base, the Chincoteague five managed to stop a last-minute Salisbury onslaught to nose out the STC's by the slim margin of one point. Coach Benn Maggs used a zone defense on the small court but could not top the Navy-men. Roland Fosky deserves mention for his 22 points, which was high for the evening. The score by quarters: Chincoteague (14-30-52-61); State Teachers (14-21-44-60).

Wilson State Tops Teachers 62-52

Led by a six-foot seven center, Wilson State topped STC by 10 points. The STC's fought hard but could not overcome the advantage of height. The Wilson Teachers controlled the backboards and scored mainly on rebounds. The score by quarters: Wilson State (16-30-46-62); State Teachers (16-30-37-52).

In a rough and tumble battle at Cape Charles, on a match box court, STC humbled a stubborn Fort Custis quintet. The game saw-sawed back and forth with the Collegians leading by five as the gun sounded. The big gun for the Teachers was Roland Fosky who hit for 30 points. The score by quarters: State Teachers (13-23-39-58); Fort Custis (8-30-43-53).

Cambridge Defeats STC in Overtime 57-54

In one of the most unusual games of the season, Cambridge outdistanced STC in an overtime battle. The Collegians started out like a house on fire and at one time could boast a 23-3 lead. But in the second half the whole first team fouled out and the little-used second string, consisting of four men, were at the mercy of the Guardsmen Quartet.

GALLAUDET TOPS GULLS 87-60

In a high-scoring battle at Washington, an outclassed STC five were beaten in a regulation game 87-60. The STC's put up a good battle in the first half, scoring 21 points in the second quarter to come within six of the home squad. Coach Maggs employed a zone defense against the tall Gallaudet team. Roger Ayers and Bill Eley, were outstanding on defense, with "Rog" getting quite a few rebounds. The score: Gallaudet (Pelarski, 10-2-21; Rose, 3-1-7; Hagemeyer, 8-3-19; Wilding, 1-3-5; Caswell, 8-3-19; Northcutt, 1-2-4; Bernstein, 0-0-0; Leitch, 5-1-11; State Teachers (Fosky, 6-3-15; Eley, 3-4-10; Ayers, 4-3-11; Navratil, 2-1-5; Long, 0-5-5; Bounds, 0-1-1; Curtis 2-1-5; Slacum, 1-2-4; Ellis, 1-2-4).

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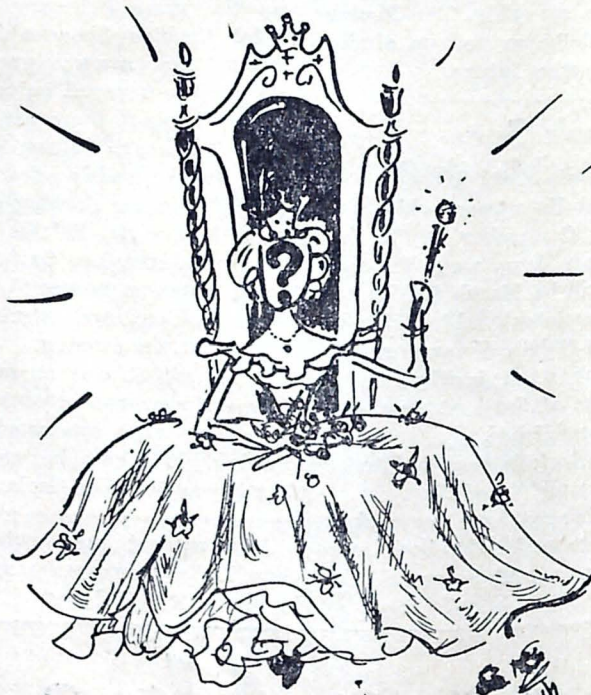
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Girls' Sports

There have been big doings in the girls' athletics at STC in the last month.

February 1, started the month off right by giving our volleyball team two 1 to 0 wins over Bivalve by way of a default.

A sad fate awaited the basketball squad, however, at Towson. For in an overtime play, our maroon and gold lassies bowed out to Towson 52-51. This was one game that we wanted to win! The pain of defeat was somewhat eased by the gracious manner in which the Towson team played hostess to our team who spent the night in their dorm.

The W.A.A. (Womens' Athletic Association) has been busy setting up qualifications for the awards of the members of varsity sports, W.A.A. board members, managers, and winning teams of the intramurals competitions.

Jimmy Carruthers.
Flyweight: up to 112 lbs.,
Washiro Shirai.

These fellows fight according to bouts arranged and condoned by either the Commission or Association. Their standards and contenders are arranged by the same two organizations. The fight game today is very well organized and the fans love it. Though the aid of TV, the bouts have become an integrated part of practically every family's pastime.

Well, another itinerary has terminated and the well-worn path has a few more footprints to share with posterity, so until next issue remember, "if you can't play a sport, be one anyway."

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FAMILY RELATIONS INSTITUTE PUBLISH MARRIAGEABILITY RESULTS

The startling results of a Marriage Readiness Course conducted by the American Institute of Family Relations are reported to the public for the first time here. Since fifty per cent of American women who marry are married by their 22nd birthday, unmarried women in their late twenties and early thirties have, statistically, only about one chance in five of finding a mate. Are these women "unmarriageable"?

"Our experience in studying the personality problems of thousands of young women over the years has produced evidence that the majority of women who don't marry, but wish to, have not learned how to be marriageable," says Paul Popenoe, Director of the Institute of Family Relations.

Dr. Popenoe believes that any young woman who wants to marry can if she will admit her own dilemma and then do something about it. In the Institute's Marriage Readiness Course, each woman student is assigned a counselor who is a married woman. The student has a series of tests to determine the balance in her life and personality. Then the counselor helps the student to work out a program that will help her to overcome the handicaps that have kept her from marriage. An overly independent woman, for instance, may be subconsciously unwilling to

submit to the "yoke" that she believes marriage to be. "It takes most unmarriables about a year," says Dr. Popenoe, "... to be able to bring themselves to the point where they will work at achieving lovability."

Valentine Dance Big Success

Amid a setting of Valentine motifs the Freshmen were hosts to STC students at the annual Sweethearts Ball on Friday evening, February 12. About 150 guests attended the dance.

The featured decoration was a pair of stylized silhouettes done in three dimensions. The silhouette pattern was carried out in the use of cupids and in the setting for the orchestra against two huge Valentine hearts.

The music was furnished by the Collegians of Maryland State College under the direction of Tommy Shipley.

At intermission, refreshments were served in the College drawing room.

Committee chairmen working with David Meredith, Freshman class president, were Doris Burke, Shirley Powell, Ann Anderson and Ward Taylor.

The Overcast

By Jimmy Hillman

I war down town a-for my pilsner money the other day an' I seen this hyar silk banner a-blowin' in th' breeze an' on it was scrawled WIDE SCREEN. Now it war that I thought the line I war a standin' in war fer unemployment on account of it war so long, but it warn't! It war fer to git in this hyar moving-picture-theatre-cinema house which war a-showin' this hyar WIDE SCREEN in which thar war a-playin' this hyar fellar a-called Sterilephonic Sound (Them Hollywood fellars will pick them peculiar soundin' names fer to be a-conspicuous like.) I figgered s'long as I war in line, I might as well a-see it fer it war that this hyar Vivid Trucolor war a shapely gal, leastwise she war on the picture in front of the door.

Well I wan't to tell you thar war the most stubbornest little ole fellar ya ever did see a-standin' at the door a-takin' tickets. I had the mos' awful argument ya ever did hyar over some silly little ole sun glasses in which the lenses didn't even match one another, I did! Finally like, I did take these hyar little ole sun glasses fer it war that he said I warn't able to see without them! Well I knew I war a-able to see without 'em, so I pitched them cheap paper things away an' a-put on my two-dollar spectacles and went down in front whar it war that I could see what it war that war a-gonna happen. Well now I commenced to odd-man with the fellars a-settin' by me to see who it war that war a-goin' to use the arm rests. They war shady city slickers fer it war that I had to twiddle my thumbs, sit on my hands and I don't know what all to do sumpthin' a-with my hands. Pretty soon the lights got dim-like, so as to let people a-step on your feet (a-gettin' to their seats) without a-havin' to see your painful expression. Thar war, however, music a-playin' that people war a-beatin' their feet to so as to keep them from a-gettin' stepped on.

Sudden like, the lights went out an' the music stopped and thar war Vivid Trucolor a-dancin', blurry like, on a screen that war a-runnin' from wall to wall! I was a-turnin' my head from one side to the other fast as a knob on a outhouse door a-tryin' to see it all, but it warn't no use fer it war too wide. I tell you, that honary critter in that thar projectin' room couldn't figger whether it war he wanted to leave her feet or her haid offen the screen fer it war that couldn't get it all up thar at one time! Well he war so husy a-crankin' it up and down that he plumb fergot to focus it fer it war that I war a-seein' double. I looked around fer to see if it war that anybody else war a-noticin' these hyar a-goin's on, an' do you know them silly people had them little ole sun glasses on an' I bet couldn't see as much as I could! Well nary a soul would do nothing, an' I was tired of a-watchin' that what I couldn't see, so I up an' yelled FOCUS THIS HYAR FOOL THING!! Well, I want to tell you, them fool people shushed me right up like it war they didn't want to bother this good-fer-nuthin', ne'er-do-well that was a-runnin' this foul machine. Brother, I war never so mad before in my life, I warn't so help me! I stood right up, turned around, and yelled up thar

at that poor dumb critter that if'n he didn't stop a-crankin' up and down instead of a-focusin' it like he war a-supposed to be, I war gonna hustle up thar an' do I know what all. I did! Well that done it, fer the boys what find you a seat, come a-runnin' down the aisle four abreast to apologize, in fact they insisted on a-takin' me to the manager so as he could apologize in person! They did! He war so sorry about it an' all, that he give me back my money an' took me out to git a breath of fresh air! He did! Now friends, the most peculiar mood come over that nice young fellar, he wouldn't let me back in! He wouldn't! I beat on the door, but the boys that find seats wouldn't let me back in either but stood a-laughing at me! They did! I war about to toss a brick through that glass door, they knowed it too fer they every one was a-tryin' to git behind this little ole popcorn machine, when I seen that this fool movie warn't made in Hollywood, but war filmed in Three Dimensions! The moral is, friends, don't go see these foreign made films for it is that they have foreigners a-operating them and they can't understand good english a-yelled from the audience!

New Students Seen at STC

The advent of another semester always brings a number of new students into our midst. Their arrival is important to us, because with them comes the opportunity for interesting additions to our expanding circle of acquaintances. Of particular concern to the masculine portion of our population will be the names of blondes Jean Fitzgerald and Millie Gillilan, brown-ette Katharine Subers, and brunettes Anne Merriman and Marlene Warrington. Mrs. Dorothy

Girls to Compete At Hood College

The idea of participating in a sports-day at Hood College really caught on and 19 girls plan to travel to Frederick on February 27. Early (6 A.M.) Saturday morning the ambitious sports enthusiasts will head for Hood to spend the afternoon playing basketball, badminton, ping pong, swimming and bowling.

After showing their skill in the favorite sport, the girls will spend the night at Hood and return to STC on Sunday.

The following girls accompanied by Coach Alethea Whitney, are scheduled to go:

Anne Anderson, Carolyn Bennett, Elaine Brinsfield, Ruth Davis, Harriet Dickinson, Jean Fitzgerald, Pat Gardner, Frances Johnson, Connie Kilman, Carolyn Leight, Carolyn Leister, Janice Marshall, Jackie Moore, Mozelle Pardew, Peggy Ross, Bettie Smith, Ann Thorne, Mary Jane Wright, Shirley Young.

Best of luck to these girls; we know that they will make a fine showing for STC!

Barrows has also begun her studies here.

If you girls should spy a handsome, but unfamiliar male face, the owner is likely to be either Charles Barrett, John Furlano, Frank Gentle, Elbert Gladden, Harold Hearn, Ronald Hughes, Charles Jenkins, John Kinsella, Ellsworth Lutz, Russell Miles, Edward Pink, Burton Raughley, Lawrence Scaglione, Frank Vari, John White, Delmer Willey or Arnold Williams or Jack Holland.

Old friends re-entering this semester include Lloyd Harrington, Emory Hilghman, George Mason, Lionel Massey, Hugh Shores, Philip Slacum, Charles Smith, Herman Truitt, and Nancy Wilson.

STC extends a hearty welcome to the newcomers!

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