

## College Store Recommends Mail Box Fee To SGA Board

The college book store has recommended to the Executive Board that a one dollar annual fee to be paid upon registration by faculty and students to cover the cost of mail delivery. This proposal, approved by Dr. Blackwell and the Executive Board will be placed before the student body to be voted upon.

### Fee To Cover

The book store is suffering from a great debt. The proposed fee, which would cover the distribution of mail, is a solution to the financial problem in the light of several facts. The store clerks are paid fifty cents an hour. Figuring on a six-hour week thirty-six hours a year, plus extra holiday loads, the total time spent in distributing the mail is approximately 250 hours. This means that the total cost is about \$125.00 a year. The book-store must pay the clerks.

The necessity of this fee is increased by the failure of the Veterans' Administration to pay before the end of the year. A surplus of books resulting from an inaccurate estimation of pupils caused by registration difficulties is a problem that is slowly being solved.

### To Build Cash

The primary object of the proposed fee is to build a cash reserve which would enable the store to operate without a loss. If the recommendation is accepted and the fee becomes a source of income for the bookstore the student body is expected to benefit in several ways. First, the store debt will be paid and the direct cash profits will go into the Student Government Association treasury to be distributed to student activities. Second, students who work in the store will be paid for a larger percentage of their time. Third, items not governed by the fair trade law will be sold at lower prices.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DAY CELEBRATED NOV. 17

"American students are strongly urged to celebrate International Students Day, November 17th, as a demonstration for international student cooperation between all countries for friendship and understanding, and as a day of rededication to renewed struggle for academic freedom and an end to racial and religious discrimination in student life," announced Russell Austin, graduate student at Columbia University and chairman of the Committee for International Student Cooperation (CISC), 144 Bleecker St., New York 12, N. Y.

The German atrocities of Nov. 17, 1939, shocked the whole world. Protests mounted, and in November, 1941, student leaders from 14 of the nations fighting the Axis met in London to proclaim November 17 as International Students Day.

## Lilley Ties First In Amateur Contest

Gene Lilley tied for first place in "Bill Dyer's Star Discovery Time" at the Hippodrome on October 24, 1949. There were eight contestants. Four were singers, one tap, one piano, and one string duet. Gene sang "Little Bit of Heaven". The contestant who tied with him sang "You're Breaking my Heart". Both won Zenith table model radios.

The semi-finals will be held on the second or third Monday in January. The winner of the finals will receive a '49 Dodge, try-outs for Columbia records, TV trial test, and a trip to New York.

Gene, a resident of Northeast, Md., has no musical background except three months study under Mrs. Eagler of Salisbury. He has sung at the Manhattan Supper Club in Baltimore and at present is with the Blue Serenaders. As soon as Gene gets his B.S., and starts teaching, he wants "to try for some musical comedy roles — but no formal stuff."

## COLLEGE SEAL OFFICIAL

One of the first projects of the institution was the construction of an official school seal. Miss Nancy Beyer, then the art instructor of STC, conducted a contest among the members of the student body. The object was to design a seal which would embody in artistic design the distinctive products of the Eastern Shore. The contest was won by an honor student, Miss Grace Hallam. Her design combined pines, corn fields, and the sailboats of our fisheries with berries and tomatoes, organizing the agricultural phase of shore life into a representative and original seal.

The seal is found on all official stationery, jewelry and plaques.

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## Radio Series Begun

Miss Margaret H. Black, Social Director, has announced plans for a series of radio broadcasts from STC. The first of the series entitled "Know Your College—STC" was heard Thursday, November 10.

The broadcasts are designed to cover all phases of life at STC. Expected to be included is sports, discussion groups on current events, social problems at college, and literature, drama, forums, comedy, music and latest developments in science.

## UTRERAS VISITS AMERICA STOPS AT SALISBURY

Several weeks ago everyone noticed a small, dark man accompanying Dr. Blackwell around the college. This man was Senor George Utreras, the supervisor of teacher education in the university at Quito, Ecuador. He came to the United States for general observation of teaching and educational methods. He is making a six-months tour of the States.

There are five universities in Ecuador. One of these is Catholic. In past times the German teaching methods have been used, since most of the professors were those sent over by a special delegation from Germany. The Germans stayed about six or eight years and installed their philosophy into many people. Most of the people are Catholic and this gives rise to a problem, since that church thinks that only the priests should teach.

The university at Quito has a large enrollment, well into the thousands. It houses pupils from kindergarten through college. The different levels are called periods. The first period is kindergarten and the second one is the elementary school to the sixth grade. Af-

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## Guest System Adopted

A Guest System has been adopted by the SGA Executive Board in an effort to eliminate crowded recreational facilities of the college. Tickets will be available for guests at the office of the social director. College students who secure for guests these tickets will become responsible for that person's conduct at the college. Only persons who have guest tickets will have access to the recreational facilities of the college otherwise closed to the general public.

A letter, a copy of which is on the SGA bulletin board, has been sent to the principal of Wicomico High School, asking for his cooperation in explaining the plan to his students. Teachers in the campus elementary school have been asked to explain to their pupils. Success of this plan depends on the individual students of STC.

## Students Exhibit Art

The Art Exhibit in Baltimore displayed work done by students of the college and the campus elementary school.

Linda Insley and Gail Gardener of the campus school did illustrated paragraphs about a Hallowe'en party.

College work was done by Barbara Creath, Donald Scott, Bill Shields, June Sherwood, Robert Sawyer, Anna Lee Wood, Minnie Riffin, Walter Johnson, Joan Boles, Mary Wyson, Nancy Strosacker, Winnie Brittingham, and Dotty Lord.

## Five STC Juniors, Seniors Awarded National Honors

## Students See Core At Work In Vienna

The seminar class journeyed to Vienna High School on October 12, 1949, to observe a ninth grade core program demonstrated at a P.T.A. meeting.

Colombia, South America, was the topic for the demonstration. Methods of acquiring information was clearly illustrated by the writing of a letter to the Colombian Embassy in Washington, D. C. Maps were made by the students which introduced into the core program creative work. Class activities were particularly fascinating, for no two members of the class attacked a problem in the same manner, although each had the same objective.

"I will not have any chairs fastened to the floor in my room. I think that teaching results are better if the students are mobile," says Mr. Robert Potter, former STC'ean and conductor of the lesson. Mr. Potter favors the core method of teaching and practices core in his senior Problems Of Democracy class. The selection of text books for the pupils of different intellectual levels put into practice the theory of starting the child where he is and taking him as far as possible.

Such insight on this type of junior high school work should prove of great value to the 22 members of the seminar class.

## POTTER ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Robert Potter recently was elected President of the Alumni Association of the State Teachers College. Mr. Potter succeeds Marshall W. Moore.

Also elected were: vice-president, Beulah Dixon Fleming; treasurer, Benjamin Nelson; recording secretary, Anna Jones Cooper; and Margaret Jones Bloodsworth, secretary.

## Board Accepts FTA

The Albert S. Cook Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has been recognized by the SGA Executive Board as a voting member.

President Ruth Edwards based the request for admittance on several factors. (1) The F.T.A. is a professional organization and this is a teachers college, (2) the F.T.A. has one of the largest memberships in the college, and (3) it is one of the most active since it works on the campus and in the community.

The publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has officially accepted for recognition in the 1949-50 edition five STC juniors and seniors:

Levin Heath, president of the Student Government Association, and secretary of the Mens' Athletic Association;

Jack Nichols, president of the Bagleian-Carnean Debating Society, and vice-president of the Junior Class;

Frank Potter, president of the Junior Class, and treasurer of the Sophanes Players;

Joyce Richards, secretary of the Christian Association;

Catherine Widdowson, secretary of the Student Government Association.

Each year *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* recognizes students from approximately six hundred colleges in the United States and Canada. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible. They are selected by a faculty committee with the basis of consideration being fine character, outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work, leadership in extra curricular activities, service to the school, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. During the school year certificate awards are presented to all students selected.

*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* serves as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experiences; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

## NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

After World War I the American Legion appointed an Americanism commission to meet with the National Education Association to set aside a week of "public rededication to the ideal of self-government based upon an enlightened citizenry."

The American Legion and the N. E. A. stand with two other organizations, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States Office of Education, in observance of American Education Week.

During this week parents are urged to visit the schools and become acquainted with its problems and its needs. Only when the parents genuinely support the school program, will this so-called "public enlightenment" be achieved.



## THE HOLLY LEAF

Published monthly at STC, Salisbury, Maryland

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## AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

Soon to be placed before the student body is the question of the desirability of a mailbox fee to be paid by students and faculty at the time of registration. The facts have already been presented. It is here that we can further consider the proposal.

Since most of the time put in by the student clerks is absorbed by the distribution of mail it is wise to place the fee upon this service. It would be ideal if the store could continue this service without this charge. This procedure, however, would be foolish and do nothing to solve the problem of a crippling debt.

If the proposal were not accepted, several things could happen. Since the college store is not a United States Post Office it could refuse to accept mail of those who

did not wish to pay the fee and use a mailbox. This would be a great inconvenience if the sole service of the Salisbury U. S. Post Office had to be accepted. Although it would relieve the store of a pay roll, an expense of the store now only partially met, this action has not been threatened, nor is it probable that it will be threatened. How long can the store function with its present rate of losses and increasing debts?

When voting, consider these factors as well as those against the proposal. Remember that the store was originally organized to give financial assistance to student organizations. This is true today although the college store is in no position to assist others.

STC accepted such a proposal in past history. Will it accept this one?

Each year brings a new discussion of initiation, but usually the discussion brings nothing more than discussion. We feel that a new plan should be outlined by next year's Sophomore Class and others interested to eliminate such things as "air raids", excessive paddling, and soakings. In an effort to start such a change we have attempted to get a cross section of opinion on the value of "Rat Week" as it stands, and suggestions for its improvement. This issue presents information gleaned from themes written in Composition 101.

First, in order to understand the "tortures of a Freshman" let us take a brief look at "Rat Week" in general through the eyes of a Freshman.

Rat Week! A name loved by the Sophomores and dreaded by the freshmen. Sophomores, remembering the past year, aching with desire. Freshmen, hearing talk, shaking with fear.

Rat Week! For the Freshmen three long days that seem like years. Sophomores, three very short days that seem like minutes.

Rat Week! The horrible task of wearing clothes backwards, of wearing large signs, of smearing lipstick and being weighted down with an oversized rat trap.

Rat Week! The terrible task of creating a monstrous, hideous paddle. Waiting for that first painful stinging swat.

Rat Week! On the double all the time. Not one moment of rest. Run to this class, run to that one, up the stairs, down the stairs, on and on until one is ready to drop.

Rat Week! "Air Raid!" Crash! Bang! All rats hitting the deck. One can hear the noise all the way down the hall. "All Clear!" All

rats slowly getting up, all dirty, and while they slowly pick up their books, they are inwardly cursing everything in general but most specifically Rat Week.

Rat Week! The endless pains of shoes to be shined. Black, brown, white, brown and white, black and white, all kinds. Polish, polish, polish . . . and the urge to give up and go home.

Rat Week! The calisthenics every night after dinner. Duck walking, jumping up and down and push-ups. Yes, push-ups, that never-to-be-forgotten up and down, up and down, until it seems impossible to do another one. All of a sudden it is discovered another one can be done. Of course there is some help. And the part that received the help is sure stinging!

Rat Week! After a hard day the soft, soothing bed and blissful sleep. Sleep? Not tonight. Sophomores come "busting" in. Half asleep dressing. Dragged down the stairs. Then the order to serenade the girls. After the tonsils are worn out the Sophomores permit a walk through the pond. Soaking wet and mad as a wet hen, stumbling up the stairs to bed with the horrible reminder that tomorrow is near at hand.

Rat Week! The long walk home after being taken three, five and even in some cases ten miles out of town. Crawling into our rooms with tired aching feet, with only the energy to have a good long cussing session.

Rat Week! That terrible time. Ah-h-h, boy! Just wait 'till next year. Though we sympathize with them — "Freshmen, beware!"

Now the opinion of the class which struggled through:

"I agree that there should be some notable difference in the ap-

pearances of a Freshman and an upper classman. In most schools this is accomplished by the use of skull caps. It is understood that the Freshman should have to do an upper classman's minor jobs, such as cleaning his room, shining shoes, carrying his books to school, etc., but why not keep his tasks down to this? A soccer game can be a lot more fun than making a fool of a fellow who is supposed to look up to you for guidance."

"A splendid way to encourage new acquaintances is to require each rat to write several interviews each day. Each interview should include the name, home address, room number and a half page description of ten boys and ten girls in the upper classes."

"In spite of all the cruelty and bad effects, initiation can not be overlooked or regarded as unimportant. With a little modification, it can be made a pleasant and profitable experience to all college students."

"I think that if the funny things were kept, such as going up town, fishing in a bucket on a street corner, doing the 'Conga' on the street, and sweeping the doorstep of stores, and did away with the things that hurt the Freshmen, everyone, including the Freshmen, would enjoy it much more and it would be a lot more fun."

"I really thought rat week was fun. Not only does it enable the freshmen to meet different people, but it brings out his character and personality."

"The results of 'Rat Week' better acquainted the students and added a little excitement to the starting of college. I would like to add that more grown-up methods and useful methods be considered in the future years."

"It has many disadvantages, but the foremost one in my opinion is the antagonism created between the two classes."

"A possible solution to this problem could be made if the sophomore class of next year would agree to set up new laws for Rat Week instead of following those of the preceding year. However, if the week of bedlam must continue, it should be narrowed down to just one day."

## To the Editor:

To change, or not to change class ring designs; that is the question. A percentage of the Junior class wish a change in the design of the State Teachers College class rings. Do you know any college in which the members of a class simply changed the standard ring design? This class ring design is one of the few remaining traditions here at the college and symbolizes something bigger than any one class of students; something of which we should be proud.

Why place on the school ring the letters B.S.? Many people who saw the ring would not know what these letters stood for and furthermore, there may be some who would purchase rings who may, in the course of events, not receive a degree from the college. These letters would indicate that the Bachelor of Science degree had already been conferred and therefore would be misleading since any Junior or Senior in the college is now permitted to wear the official ring. If our rings are to bear the

B.S., it will simply mean that only graduates will be eligible to wear the official ring of this institution.

Now let us take a look at this question of finances. Many of us who would like to buy rings would have this opportunity impaired since the cost would be increased by a new design. Would this be exactly fair to the remainder of the class?

I ask you now; please take all phases of this question into consideration. Let us not unnecessarily carry the name of being the class which broke one of the few remaining traditions of our school or which made it too difficult for some of its members to purchase a ring. Let us try to see the logic in this discussion and give due consideration to both our school and fellow classmates.

## An Interested Junior

## MR. J. J. ROGERS

Mr. Rogers, the newly appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was born in Providence, R. I., where his father was a construction engineer.

Shortly after the first World War he enlisted in the Naval Air Force where he soon qualified as an Aviation engineer. He traveled from base to base organizing Naval Dive Bombing groups. It was in the Navy that Mr. Rogers spent most of his life.

According to Mr. Rogers, his main job at S.T.C. is "to keep the students happy". He is kept busy installing locks on doors and doing general repairing, but he says that never in his life has he worked with a more congenial and cooperative group than he has found at State Teachers College. In his own words he says he has received "100 per cent cooperation and absolutely no gripes." "This," he says, "is the sort of place I like to work in."

I must close, but let me leave this thought with all of you that received Mid-Term slips . . . college Bred doesn't mean a four year loaf on Dad's dough . . . think about that . . .

Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stood. There were no horses to be shod so the smith just "whittled" wood.

The times had changed, his day was past, we now had chariots of speed. But the smith he stood and "whittled" his wood, mourning the passing steed.

"Alas," he sighed, "that I might have died with the passing of the horse, Then I'd have no need to be filled with such remorse. 'I have a reply,' said a passer by, 'There's no need to be a bore, Go to S.T.C. and learn many trades by taking a course in core.'"

In 304, the course in core, everyone participates in class, Some write and talk, some dumbly stare, and even sleep, Alas! The things to learn, we all would spurn, save ideas all our own, All types of teaching, the instructors try, as on and on they drone. As if under hypnotic spell, the students try piercing the maze, Of queries, of words, with meanings anon, never overcoming the daze.

"So you see, my friend," to the smith, he said, as he leaned on the smithy door, "Bring your smithy on over to S.T.C., we'll use it for building a core."

—Anon.



Amid the cries of "Keep your toe down" and the Sophanes players practicing their lines, we once again roll into autumn . . . when the trees join the political fervor by turning red . . . but some people start things they can't finish . . . and now the news in brief . . . Steere is married, Fairbanks shaved his mustache, Fuller's leg still hurts, and Knott's car made the semi-finals in a local gym meet . . . which brings up the question that if all students who slept in class were laid end to end, they'd be more comfortable . . . I see where the mens' day room has a new pool table where the more conscientious students may study English . . .

Guy Whidden, president of the Mason Dixon Polar Bear Club, has just been presented with an open air car by admiring followers . . . while the more cold blooded stay indoors and play Hall Ball in the boys' dorm or night baseball at Holloway's . . . Salisbury proper has had its excitement too . . . last week I went to the air show . . . as I arrived a parachutist landed on the hood of my car . . . "Watch where you're jumping," I said, "before I poke you in your physiognomy" . . . "That's nothing," he said, "compared to what I'll do to the guy that wrote 'Gentlemen' on the bomb bay doors . . ."

Salisbury, October 4 — Coach Benn Maggs' 1949 soccer machine, starting off in high gear and in hopes of a successful season, was checked here today by a much improved (over 1948) Towson team. At the end of the hard fought and much fouled game the two teams came off the field all even, the score showing a 2-2 tie. After Towson had taken an early lead on a field goal by DeFries in the first quarter, Captain Clarke Cugler made good a penalty shot to tie it up. The score remained the same until the final quarter when Bryant of Towson scored on a penalty shot to give them the lead. With only a few minutes remaining Norm Moore booted a beautiful 60-yard kick that bounced unmolested off the Towson halfback's head, into the net to tie the score. The locals missed an earlier chance to score when Cugler failed on a third quarter penalty attempt.

Salisbury, October 8—The STC soccer team gained its first win of the current season here today when it trimmed Wesley College 2-0 in the annual Homecoming game. Fine line play set up the scores with Levin Heath getting credit for both tallies. The first score came on a nice pass from Cugler to Heath and the second was the result of a scramble in front of the Wesley goal.

Salisbury, October 11 — Hicks Brinsfield duplicated Levin Heath's Saturday performance today when he scored two times to give the Teachers their second straight victory, a 2-1 nod over the Delaware U. booters. Nice line play set up both STC tallies. Brinsfield scored first on a pass from Cugler and later on another pass from Heath. The Blue Hens scored in the final quarter with 30 seconds remaining.

Annapolis, October 15 — The S.T.C. booters made it three in a row today as they tripped the Naval Academy plebe team to the tune of 3-1. Picking the second quarter with the wind against them the Maggsmen scored all three of their goals to ice the game. The Plebes did not score until late in the final period. Dick David and Hicks Brinsfield tallied on shots set up by scrimmages close to the mouth of the goal, while Jack Nichols scored on a drive from a little farther out. The S.T.C. backfield paced by Lilley

and Shahan played its usual brilliant game to help the Teachers attack.

College Park, October 18 — For the third straight year the Maryland Terrapins stopped a S.T.C. victory streak and crushed hopes of an undefeated season. Paced by All-Americans Ryder, Annaker and Belt, the University boys rolled to a 4-1 victory. The Maggsmen played good ball against one of the best teams in the country, but lacked the necessary scoring punch. Clarke Cugler averted a shutout by kicking a last quarter penalty shot. Dixon Shahan and Cugler gave good account of themselves in holding Jim Belt scoreless and allowing him very few assists.

Patterson Park, October 28 — For the first time in three years the S.T.C. record will carry more than one defeat. A strong University of Baltimore unit added the second defeat to the Teachers record when they scored a surprising 3-1 victory. Although outscored, the Maggsmen were not outplayed and came close to scoring several times. The Bees scored once in each quarter except the second while Clarke Cugler's last quarter penalty shot was the visitors only tally.

Baltimore, November 5 — Frostburg State Teachers and Salisbury met today on a neutral field to decide the mythical Teachers soccer championship. Frostburg jumped off to an early 2-0 lead by virtue of scores in the first and second quarters. Just before the halftime whistle Clark Cugler made it 2-1 with a penalty kick. After a rousing half time pep talk Salisbury began to play ball and finally knotted the count when Hicks Brinsfield tapped on David's beautiful cross. Stalwart defensive play on the part of Salisbury's backfield and Frostburg's goalie prevented any scoring. The game ended in a 2-2 standstill leaving all teachers colleges tied without losses.

Summary — Although the locals show only a 3-2-2 record, they have played some good ball and are one of the better teams in the state. The line gets credit for the scores, but no one can give too much credit to the backfield. Lilley, Shahan, Swing, Moore, Potter, and Parker are all dependable ball players and important men to have backing up the line. That tall thin man in the nets is very important too. Joe Udovich has given a fine account of himself with his daring style of play and spectacular saves. His long throws and boots come in mighty handy at times.

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It is even molded into the supporting standards of the auditorium, to say nothing of the numerous windshield and mirror decals which carry an authentic copy.

The auditorium curtain bears the most recent emblem. This seal replaced the Maryland State Seal, which, until three years ago, occupied this position.

STC SOCCER SEASON  
DRAWS TO A CLOSE

## 3-3-2 RECORD

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## SGA At Work

In order to efficiently coordinate activities which benefit the Foreign Scholarship Fund, a committee has been formed. This committee is headed by Donald Turner. The Student Handbook, which has become obsolete, is being revised by Clarke Cugler and a committee of five. The revised edition is to be submitted to the Executive Board for approval by December.

Between classes, enjoy a pause — that refreshes, served by the little man in the machine.

Also candy, crackers, and gum.

Handy - Candy Co.

SEE REX WILLING AT The Bright Yellow Truck BETWEEN 4:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. MONDAY and THURSDAY

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See this and many other smart McGREGOR sweaters and jackets, sportshirts and slacks at R.E. Powell & Co.

SHIRT FINISHING AT IT'S BEST

Sunshine LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING makes everything sparkle

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## Column Anything

Hello, everybody. Are you all set for Thanksgiving? I'm all set because I crossed a turkey with a centipede so everybody can have a drumstick. But if there's anybody who has nothing to be thankful for, it's the turkey. He's hit in the neck, loses his head, gets the stuffing knocked out of him, is cut to the heart, and picked on for days.

We spent last Thanksgiving in Baltimore in an automat. I put a dime in the slot and a sandwich came out. Then I put a nickel in the slot and coffee came out. Then I put a slug in the slot and the manager came out . . . I was eating my alphabet soup when my friend came up and slapped me on the back. He took the words right out of my mouth . . .

Americans have much to be thankful for, because everybody in this country has an equal chance. Every boy in America has a chance to grow up and become President . . . except Dewey!

You know, last year in China they made an experiment with bees to find out the importance of vitamins in food. One bee was given nothing but vitamins for one week. Another bee was given food but no vitamins. At the end of the week the two bees were placed together and they started to fight . . . and believe it or not, vitamin bee one! Yes, that amazing experiment was carried on by the three Chinese sisters who never married, Tu Yung Tu, Tu Dum Tu, and No Yen Tu.

But Thanksgiving at our house is a great family affair. And believe me we have a grand old family. In fact my family is so old it's been condemned . . . And do you think that any of the men-folk would let the women slave over a hot stove? No sir, they take them out to dinner. That's one thing, about my family. The men would rather give their right arm than to see a woman work! Now you take my grandfather Lefty . . . he took us all to a restaurant one year and we had a wonderful time .

When we walked in my aunt said, "I'm so hungry, I could eat a horse." The waitress said, "You couldn't have come to a better place." You should see that waitress. She has everything a man could want . . . muscles . . . mustache. My aunt said, "You don't serve any old hens in here do you?" The waitress said, "We serve anybody, just sit down." They had practically everything on the menu, so I told her to take it back and get me a clean one.

We started off with soup. Mine was cold, so I told her to take it back and bring me some hot. She said, "What do you want me to do, burn my thumb?" I said, "Look, I want another bowl of turtle soup, and make it snappy" . . . well, we ended up with duck. You know what a duck is. That's a chicken with snow shoes. After we had finished the waitress asked us if we wanted our pie. My Uncle Otto asked, "Is it customary?" She said, "No, it's lemon."

Yes, that was a wonderful occasion and I know there will be many more. But don't you eat too much this Thanksgiving, remember, Taste Makes Waist!

## The Voice Of The Student Teacher

The teacher brought out the fact that Yugoslavia is twice as big as Pennsylvania. The follow-up question was given:

Yugoslavia is twice as big as—  
The answer written was Marshal Tito.

—o—  
One class had to write a schedule giving things they do. One little girl who usually has a snack after school wrote the following on her schedule:

4:00 — Ate a little snake.

—o—  
All Princess Anne Student Teachers rushed to pay up their insurance recently. They realized after Tuesday morning that Route 13 is all people say, especially on a rainy day, eh, Ruth?

—o—  
In science class, Norman Moore and Walt Potter were hard put to answer the question of how to tell the sex of a snake. The snakes came to their rescue, though. One of them got out of its box, and was later found in the LADIES ROOM.

—o—  
When one of her little first graders was disturbing a silent reading class by clicking two nickels together, the teacher asked for them. She got this for an answer: "No, I had to run an errand to get this money. Why don't you go out and work for a living?"

## Through The Keyhole

The nine week tests have come and some students are real gone. The gnashing of teeth and pulling of hair has been revealing frayed nerves. Norman Moore cried himself to sleep the other night after he unwittingly pulled out two strands of his hair in a fit of frustration!

Mo (lady killer) Shields has no trouble though. He is considering passing out autographed pictures to the female population of this institution.

The west wing of the girls' dorm, third floor, has two factions: the people who make noise at 7 o'clock in the morning, and those who make noise at 10:30 at night. (The south wing of the same floor makes noise all night!)

"Gramps" Milan says he doesn't know how much longer he can last because things are getting beyond him.

Our alumni still remember some of us, and with red roses too, how about it, Sue?

Ann has discovered a method of getting Ambrose on his knees — bowling with ten pins!

Elaine and Hicks certainly do eat a lot of submarines, they must like those onions.

What goes on in Ocean City in the pouring rain, Edith Rose?

Does absence make the heart grow fonder, Ginny, or is it just blonde hair?

The second floor girls are requesting a phone extension to Pat Johnson's room!

Philadelphia is a nice town with the right company, isn't it, Stro-sacker? Particularly in a new Olds convertible!

(Continued from Page One)  
ter the sixth grade is completed, the individual must decide upon the vocation he is going to follow. The university contains many different schools. It has trade schools, and all branches of workers' institutions. All the professional schools are found there, including two years of teacher training. This two year major follows academic or general culture courses.

Naturally, there is entertainment and recreation. Soccer, called football, is played. Senor Utreras played this sport very extensively, and was able to enjoy the Delaware game at STC. Basketball, tennis, golf, and polo are also played extensively. The university has its own golf course.

The students love to dance and have school and class dances as Americans do. The rumba, bolero, and some Central American types of dancing are the standard dances, but the newly imported waltz is fast becoming a favorite.

English is spoken extensively in the university. A center for learning English includes not only class, but social activities that aid in learning. Usually five or six hundred persons are in an English class. The university is not very expensive to attend, since it is assisted by the government.

Senor Utreras majored in art, and does very lovely work. The decorated inscription of thanks to Dr. Blackwell is a fine example of the intricate detail that Senor Utreras employs.

He said that he enjoyed his visit at STC, and learned a great many things. STC wishes his luck in his travels through the U. S., and hopes he will be able to use his newly found knowledge to advantage in Quito, Ecuador.

## Orchids to:

(1) The American Literature class which carried on the assigned discussion in the absence of the instructor. The willingness to learn, respect, and adult attitude which prompted the class to stay is significant. Did this class set a precedent?

(2) Jimmy Wilson, for his outstanding display of leadership and hard work for the amateur contest.

(3) All who helped to make the Amateur Show a success. The efforts of many were co-ordinated as the enthusiasm so evident in the undertaking of this production took its effect. On with the next show — this is what STC needs!

(4) The Sophanes Players. The script is shaping into a great show!

(5) The Glee Club.

Hey, fellas, watch out for Pat Moffat. She wields a wicked wink!

Millie Potter usually waits patiently for Les to finish play practice (*The Male Animal* — plug Mr. Burnet), but the situation changed for four days. Little girls must behave!

It seems the second floor, girl's dorm, needs a new pencil sharpener!

Libby Truitt has a new contender for her title — "Irma" (My Fried) Peterson.

Well, I guess I've wrought enough damage for one time, so 'bye for now.

"Snoopy"

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