

1959 HOMECOMING: A New Look

Another Homecoming is being planned for STC's Alumni under the auspices of the SGA and the Social Committee with the cooperation of the college represented by Dr. Stevens and Mr. Glenn. This year, after many Homecomings of very little student participation or activity, the students are helping to plan a Homecoming in which the entire college will cooperate to make this a justifiably important and enjoyable day when the past and present will come together to share more equally in the campus festivities.

The really big news concerning the 1959 Homecoming is that this year the Alumni-Varsity Game and the Homecoming Dance will again be held on campus. In fact, the entire forthcoming event is filled with many interesting activities that should appeal to everyone. The day has been arranged so as to include events involving both the students and the alumni.

The program is as follows:

- 2:00 P.M.—Soccer Game (STC vs. Alumni)
 - 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.—Registration
 - 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.—Tea
 - 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.—Business Meeting
 - 6:00 P.M.—Alumni Dinner
 - 9:00 - 12:00 P.M.—Student-Alum- Homecoming Dance
- STC vs. Alumni**

The Homecoming Game has been returned to its rightful place — STC's soccer field. The soccer squad, judging by recent performances, should put on a good performance which no one will want to miss. The alumni team will have to be in good condition in order to match this year's Gulls. The Wicomico Junior High Band will perform during halves.

Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Dance should be a splendid and colorful finale to the day's festivities. The unique selection of the queen, which this year comes from the Senior Class nominated by the entire college and to be voted upon at the dance, will add to the romantic atmosphere provided by the orchestra an air of suspense as everyone awaits the announcement of the 1959 Homecoming Queen. The three candidates are June Taylor, Pat Bailey, and Rose Lewis.

Function of Alumni

It is interesting to note at this point the function and activities of the Alumni Association. The aim is to provide a medium of providing various services to the college while keeping the alumni and the college in close contact. This association in any institution is a force without which many college doors would be closed, but this force has to remain active. It is

(See HOMECOMING Pg. 2)

Alumni Staff Members To Be Honored at Tea

The Holly Leaf staff will welcome back the alumni who have served this college through their participation on the newspaper in the last ten years at an Open House to be held October 31 in their honor in the publications room. The Open House, which will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M., will be in recognition of those particular alumni staff members who made noteworthy and distinctive contributions to the Holly Leaf during their college career.

CALENDAR

October 28 - 29

High School Seniors Days

October 31

Varsity Hockey Game with Notre Dame (here)

November 7

Homecoming

November 10 - 11 - 12

Community Players
Presentation of
"Desk Set"
at the Playhouse

November 11

Baltimore Symphony Concert

November 13

Midsemester

November 15

University of Scouting
Meeting

Mr. Divirgilio Heads Career Conference

Representatives of local industry, and those of the professions provided the answers, while the youths of Wicomico High School asked the questions, Wednesday, October 21st at a career conference held at the local school. Those students interested in the teaching field met with the principal and Mr. James DiVirgilio of the Education Department of the college, who spoke on teacher education, its requirements, rewards, and how to prepare for it.

The majority of students attending the sections on teaching careers were of the sophomore and junior classes. "Questions were very interesting," said Mr. DiVirgilio, "most of them being centered around personal interests, salaries, retirement, and preparation in the high school for college." A very obvious occurrence was the lack of male participants interested in the teaching career. This could be explained in part by the presence of seemingly more interesting career opportunity projects.

(See CONFERENCE Pg. 4)

The Student Center and the display area of the library will carry an art exhibit of the master painters of both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres since the 17th century from November 27 until December 18.



DR. ROMA GANS

Today's Teachers Must Ignite Spark in Tomorrow's Leaders

The youth in our society today do not regard themselves seriously enough. In this age of promises and limitless possibilities, this problem will increase unless the teachers of tomorrow's leaders can ignite the spark of responsibility. This was the message that Dr. Roma Gans, Professor Emeritus of Columbia University, delivered to the State Teachers College audience at the Fifth Annual Fall Convocation on Tuesday, October 13.

The world is the horizon for the young people of today. International contacts have grown; and the quest for help has become more frequent. The democratically-educated person must learn what to expect, how to communicate to enact the role of a real ambassador who knows how to help people; for with our growing contacts, we have all become ambassadors.

Dr. Gans went on to say that as teachers we will be more aware of our grave responsibility as ambassadors. What kind of ambassadors, she asked, are we? How well (See TEACHERS Pg. 4)

Judy Tyler Reigns As Harvest Queen

Last Friday night the Sophomore Class presented their annual Harvest Ball featuring the dream-land music of Sammy McWilliams and his orchestra. The theme of this year's Ball was autumn and Halloween in Salisbury, and the dimly-lit dance floor was surrounded by black and orange crepe paper interspersed with cornstalks and pumpkins.

The highlight of the evening came when Miss Judy Tyler was crowned Queen of Harvest, by President Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss. Miss Linda Cox was selected Maid of Honor. Members of the queen's court were Miss Jane Harris, Miss Joanne Wainwright, and Miss Jackie Dickerson.

At the bewitching hour of 12 the last bars of "Goodnight Sweetheart" brought the Sophomore dance to a close.

FLASH!

The nonconformists of our society, the "Beatniks," will be the topic of "Conversation" on November 11. The discussion, which will be the first of the series, will feature Miss Delores Miller.

Holly THE Leaf

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Four STC Students Participate In Little White House Conference

Julia Crawford, Class of '60; Joan Cowan, Class of '60; Tom Wimbrow, Class of '61, and Tom Alderson, Class of '60, were STC delegates to the Little White House Conference held in Baltimore on October 19-20 as the Maryland preliminary to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, held every ten years since the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. The theme of this state-wide meeting called by Governor Tawes was announced by Judge Thomas Waxter, Chairman of the Maryland Commission for the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency, at the opening session. Judge Waxter asked the 900 attending delegates to submit recommendations that would help alleviate the problem of preventing and treating that modern phenomena called juvenile delinquency. These recommendations will in turn be taken to the White House Conference to be analytically considered and, if possible, activated by legislative procedures.

In order to facilitate more thorough and beneficial discussion the Convention was divided into eleven workshop sessions. The STC representatives participated in the following workshops: "Police, Detention, Juvenile Court, and Probation," "Institutions and Aftercare," "Bringing Out the Best in Children Through Education," and "National Issues."

The importance of this Convention cannot be over-estimated, especially in view of the rapid multiplying of the number of children in the United States (a 56.5% increase since 1950) and in consideration of the appearance in juvenile courts of 8,056 of America's young people in 1958. It would be significant to mention here that the one common point stressed by each of our delegates on their return is the need for action on the local, and even more personal, on the home-life level of our children. It would indeed be more beneficial if instead of astounding ourselves by reading statistics of juvenile delinquency and defining the causes, we would take the more positive action of trying to give our youth opportunities for creative success and releases from tensions adults too soon forget. We need not only to investigate our educational and recreational programs but also to find out what has happened to American family-life that sends our children out on the streets, out of the school, out of the church, and, most particularly, out of the home. It was the sentiment of the conference that re-education and training would be most effective if it were to start with our country's mothers and fathers.

The recommendations that STC's representatives brought back are as follows: 1) The school program should strive to attain more individualized attention in instruction through "teaching" teachers how to handle juvenile problems and providing teachers better trained in creative arts; 2) Guidance counseling in the public schools should be strengthened through more and better counselors; 3) The definite need for education in constructive family living for the junior high, high school, and college students should be given attention; 4) The present federal and state laws governing the employment of youth should be modified to reduce the waiting period of youths seeking work after early withdrawal from school; 5) There should be provided more vocational training on the county level for the slower learners and those who prematurely withdrew from school; 6) There should be a reorganization of the program of corrective institutions, especially within the area of prohibiting segregation; 7) The size of the corrective institution should be so modified as to be most effective for providing individual attention and correction; 8) There should be specific steps taken to get higher calibre social workers in the field of after-care; 9) The after-care of juveniles should be attended to more widely on the local levels; 10) Provision should be provided for places to send the youths who are released who have no place to go except back to the same environment from whence they came; 11) There should be more stress put on the moral values and the individual needs of children in the school; 12) There should be definite

steps taken to obtain better relationships among the student, the teacher, the business school, the industrial school, the private school, and the community school; 13) There should be a national recognition of the need for creating and providing for youth meaningful values (spiritual, social, material, moral) and goals; 15) There should be national legislation enacted to provide for technical assistance in the training of all types of personnel for children and youth; 16) There should be national recognition of the migratory labor problem (12,000,000 children move with their families yearly) and corresponding legislation to provide aid and assistance to make these young people feel that they are wanted in the new communities; 17) There should be federal support to the National Youth Conservation Corps in order to better equip youth for the problems of living in and being a beneficial part of society; and 18) There should be a greater activity on the part of the individual citizen to put into effect these and other recommendations on the local and family level which only they can reach.

No words could better sum up the purpose and aim of the Little White House Conference than these: "No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

The College Weekend

BY JAY T. McCREA

This is a message primarily for the freshmen, but let us not forget the upperclassmen with their important position, a position of much responsibility.

For us who have withstood the pitfalls for as many as three years and not less than two years, we can not expect the freshmen to fully understand just what a successful college weekend might consist of, because they are newcomers to this way of living, a way of living so different from the protective care of the parents. Again this is not the entire truth, since over three-fourths of the upperclassmen could not possibly realize the necessary ingredients that compose a successful weekend. Even after so many months they still feel the need to run home to mother each and every Friday afternoon, only to return Sunday to make old friendships flame and burn again.

Just what would make a successful weekend on our campus? I hope that someday everyone will have or take the opportunity to visit another college campus to see what others are doing, and what we should be doing this very day. If larger institutions can provide entertainment for large groups then why can't we provide entertainment for a smaller group? Almost every other college or university in the United States generates a healthy atmosphere of activity every weekend. Can we as college students do any less than to become a part of a heritage just as vital a part of America as the Saturday afternoon football games? There are many events that could make for an interesting weekend, such as dances, pep rallies, lawn concerts, picnics, contests, and parades.

If this college were to plan a big weekend how many of us would be participants with a deep devotion that this affair was planned especially for his or her own personal enjoyment and that without his attendance the entire affair would be a failure. Remember any social event is only as successful as the people make it. Too many times we rationalize, accepting the fact that we would not be missed anyway. How small we make ourselves when our thoughts and actions belittle us. Without confidence in ourselves can we expect others to respect us?

It would be well to mention the planners of our social events at this point. Compliments are in order for the many fine affairs that they have accomplished. However, it has gotten to the point that they are blaming the lack of interest in certain functions on the students. At the same time the students are placing the blame on the planners. We must realize that the planning committee is in an awkward position directly between the administration and the students, but this is no excuse for blaming everyone except ourselves. It would be a good idea for each of us to find out the conditions existing and then to work together to eliminate them.

There are several conditions existing that cause the uneventful weekends on our campus, and there has to be a time when we realize that it has gone on much too long. It is never too late to fight any situation even though the battle might be an age-old one. Of course, there are those among us who qualify as quitters who would neglect any difficult problem. Should be close our eyes to existing conditions simply because other attempts have failed? Confucius said, "Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail."

In this message we have tried to point up existing problems, the reasons for their existence, and a few possible remedies. We all realize that this will not happen overnight; however, through combined efforts, what better time to start than this moment?

HOME COMING . . .

(Continued from Page One)

hoped that by means of the current plan working under the auspices of the SGA, the Social Committee, and the Alumni officers a more active relationship may be

established.

November 7, 1959 promises to be one of the more colorful weekends of the year. We extend a warm welcome to the alumni, and sincerely hope that they will enjoy returning to their college.

STC GRIDIRON

BY NOEL FARMER

UNDEFEATED AND UN-SCORED UPON depicts the status of the Sophomore football team as the preliminary contests of flag-football happily gives way to the schedule of the newly established "Intramural Flag-football League." The success of these exhibition games certainly create incentives for future M.A.A. presidents to make such engagements a part of the many traditions of S.T.C.

A diversified attack was employed by the Sophomores in the game with the opposing forces of the Vets for nearly every back was responsible for a tally in the resulting score, 22-0. Bill Elliott hammered off left end on a 25 yard reverse through a maze of defensive men to put six points on the slate. Another T.D. was chalked up in the second quarter when "Wild Bill" struck once again on a slamming thrust of 3 yards off left tackle. The two extra insurance points were recorded by a roll our aerial lob from the stylish quarterback, Don Kimbro, to the galloping snakey-hipped Jim Christian. The third quarter saw that flinging artist, Kimbro, perforate the secondary of the Vets with a bombardment of 35 yards to the glue-pot hands of Paul Murrell. The game was put out of reach after the final two points were made valid when Christian took a razzle-dazzle pitch-out and skirted to left end where he heaved the pigskin to Neil (Lenny) LeCompte, the shifty slotback.

Although the horses in the Sophomore backfield couldn't be contained in the executions of their many pronged formations, the rugged defensive and offensive play of the front line can not go unnoticed. Such linemen as Bill Cotten, Earl Bradley, Jim Davis, and Ronnie Willey continually played havoc in the opposite ranks with their scrappy aggressiveness, while the radar crew ably led by Chet (Big Daddy) Davis and Buck Rafter intercepted the rounded missile consistently with their magnetic clutches.

Even though the Sophomore aggregation can be lauded as the victors, they achieved such notoriety through a Punic victory, for the Veteran combination did not walk off the battlefield without making their presence known. Due to a short notice of the game, the lack of practice and the absence of many key players allowed a picture of confusion to reign in the huddles of the Veterans. Thus the mercury-footed backs (Jim Keifer, Jack Rush, Jack Messick) were not sprung loose to exploit their entire capabilities. Had the vicious blocking of Bob West, Ed Fears, Carter Hewlett, and Tom Towers been channeled in the proper direction of a power-laden single wing offense, the isolated efforts of the Veteran array might have culminated into a serious puncturing threat.

As this paper is put to bed only one intramural game has been played. The Rootie-Toot boys accompanied by their famous battle cry of "Rootie Toot-Toot" walked off with this event in a triumphant manner of 20-0 at the expense of the Rough Riders. Jim Christian barralled over the left end for 35 yards to hit pay-dirt in the fourth frame. Paul Murrell split the upright and added the extra point. Murrell proved to be a very evasive speedster shortly after this when he sliced off right tackle and danced over the inzone for a 30 yard sprint. The automatic toe of the versatile Murrell once again came through with effortless finesse to herald the very evident fact that the Rootie Toot boys have a devastating weapon in his talented foot. In the closing minutes, Christian, the double threat, zeroed in his target with the spiraling torpedo to Chester Davis which covered 45 yards.

Even though the impressive Rootie Toot Boys dominated the entire game, the outcome should have been of a different plot and climax. The Rough Riders concocted a disappointing stagnant offense and defense. The two factors that cost them the game were the obvious inabilities of the defensive ends to box and turn the end run and the inadequate utilization of players in various positions. With players exemplifying such high caliber as Neil LeCompte, Howard Bozman, Ed Fears, Jim Kiefer, etc., failure of not scoring one T.D. can only point to the entire unit.

The following list comprises the four teams participating in these rough skirmishes.

Rootie Toot

B. Elliott, Captain; J. Christian, J. Davis, P. Murrell, F. Distler, T. Horseman, K. Catlin, L. Fennell, R. Carstens, D. Geib, S. Dawson, G. Davis, E. Bradley, C. Hewlett, R. McComb.

Rough Riders

J. Rush, Captain; N. LeCompte, H. Bozman, J. Wilson, G. Gladden, L. Gautier, S. Disharoon, B. Fisher, E. Fears, R. Bailey, J. Doyle, B. Taylor, T. Reese, J. Messick, M. Davis, J. Kiefer.

Dingleberries

B. Rafter, Captain; B. Cotten, N. Farmer, D. Edwards, T. Taylor, P. Marth, N. Wimbrow, J. Longfellow, R. Willey, J. Jones, J. Barnes, G. Lobdell, D. Banning, C. Denny, W. Towers.

Pirates

R. Allen, Captain; H. LeCates, E. Schaffer, S. Rayne, M. Hestor, R. Rayne, B. West, W. Turner, B. Dutton, L. Milbourne, B. Stephens, J. Little, D. Kimbro, B. Sinagra, G. Lee.

More decorations for valor have been awarded, per man, to the submarine service than any other Navy branch.



STC SOCCER SQUAD

Teams Chosen for '59 Hockey Season

Women's sports coach, Dr. Alethea Whitney, announced recently that the varsity and junior varsity teams for the 1959 hockey season have been selected. The women who will strive to lead STC to victory this fall are listed below:

Varsity

Loretta Fitzsimmons Right wing
Kate Anderson Right inner
Elena Rosemere Center
Pat Lloyd Left inner
Rose Lewis Left wing
Ev Lofland Right halfback
Barbara Street
Em Burns Center halfback
Betty Martin Left halfback
Beth Reid Right fullback
Linda Christhlf Left fullback
Jerry Blazek Goalie

J. V.

Kathy Larsen Right wing
Ginger Stelges Right inner
Norma Atkinson Center
Susan Waller Left inner
Mary Willis Left wing
Sara Taylor Right halfback
Carol Hurley Center halfback
Bess Hall Left halfback
Gail Bradford Right halfback
Priscilla Bloodworth
Lois Ward Left fullback
Betty Quimby Goalie
The fast running and accurate driving represented in these rugged

Gullettes promise Salisbury some favorable scores this season. After many hours of intensive drill on the practice field, the girls are ready for their first game at Villa Julie on October 27.

Gulls Bow at Frostburg

Our Gulls returned from the Frostburg game a hungry and feather ragged flock. Our high flying Gulls had the misfortune of flying into a team who had two platoons of first rate performers. The poor Gulls found themselves flying at full speed for a whole game while Frostburg's finest had to move full tilt for only half a game.

The Gulls played magnificently against the two Frostburg teams, both of which had four games experience under their belts. The Gulls, however, had no game experience under their feathers and had a pair of fledglings trying their wings.

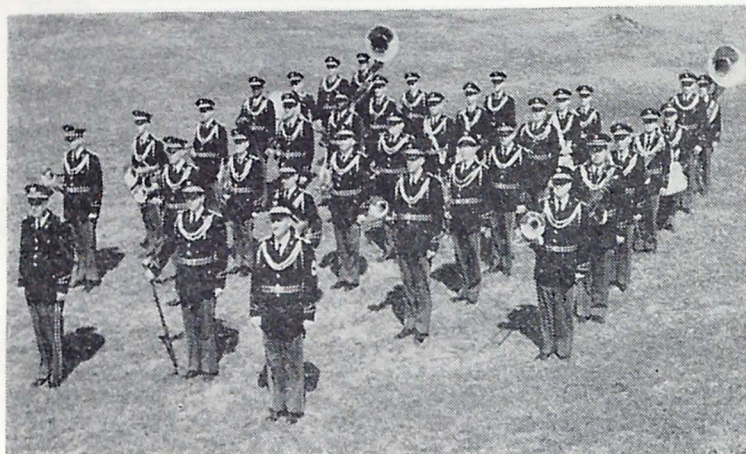
At the start of the game Frostburg had things much their own way and experienced no difficulty at moving the ball through, around and over our most cleverly set defenses. Ah, but the latter part of the game—that is where our birds began to shine. It was after Jay McCrea, the rock of the line, was injured and carried from the field (See GULLS Pg. 4)

Towson Refuses to Meet Salisbury

Last fall when our soccer team prepared for the Towson Homecoming Game, there was in evidence that feeling of school spirit, pride, and goodwill which is the natural result when people engage in good, clean sport with good, clean competition. After the game, however, STC's victorious team was a little confused because the friendly relations, in the line of soccer rivalry at least, were quite neatly and clearly severed.

Puzzled by this sudden turn of events, reasons for Towson's rather sudden and unpremeditated change of heart were suggested and analyzed. We would like to believe that they are interested only in Conference games as they replied to our Athletic Department's request for a game. Certainly we do not like to suppose that Towson was so humiliated by her defeat by a college only a third her size at her big Homecoming Game that she would carry her revenge to the point of refusing any more contests. There is, after all, a certain moral code in sports competition which includes not only honor in victory but also honor in defeat. This code is known commonly as "good sportsmanship."

Whatever the reason for Towson's recent attitude toward meeting our college on the soccer field, it can only be said that Salisbury State Teachers College deeply regrets losing what was once one of our keenest and most interesting soccer rivals.



SECOND U. S. ARMY BAND

Second Army Band Gives Concert

One of the most pleasant treats available to us this year was experienced at the Tuesday assembly, October 20. The Second Army Band, stationed at Fort Meade, visited us under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Robert Nelson, who has been conducting this band since 1942.

Offering selections to please the palate of any kind of music-lover, the band played compositions of classical distinction and musical comedy favorites. A familiar Saturday Night TV Theme Song even found a place on this program. We were spirited from France to Italy and Mexico through the magic of music.

Thoroughly captivating was the rendition of the score of "My Fair Lady." A musical comedy based on George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," it is the story of a London flower-girl, whose father suddenly finds himself with money. Attempts at making his daughter into a great lady forms the plot of this delightful comedy, relived through the artistry of these talented musicians.

Many thanks to the Cultural Affairs Committee for arranging this captivating hour.

Christian Association Plans to Form Choir

The Christian Association, which is our interdenominational religious organizations on campus, has been working to formulate plans for the year of 1959-60 which will give STC students more of a chance to participate in Christian activities that will be both interesting and far-reaching.

The biggest, long-term plan the organization has made is the creation of a Christian Association Choir which would be available to sing at some of the local churches, hospitals, and welfare and convalescent homes at various times throughout the year. Dr. Jessie Fleming has agreed to direct the group. It also has tentative plans of resuming the Sunday evening vesper service again. This last, of course, which consists of a half hour program of singing and listening to a speaker talk on subjects of interest to the students,

depends on whether or not STC students want and will support such a service.

The Christian Association extends a welcome to all students and the denominational groups — the Canterbury Club, the Newman Club, the BSU, and the Wesley Foundation — to attend the meetings held in the Christian Association room of the Student Center. The next meeting is scheduled for October 27, at 7 P.M.

Class of '63 Elects Officers

In order to carry out various freshmen activities, it was necessary to nominate and elect class officers. On October 13 the Class of '63 met together with their advisor, Dr. William Wroten. The class officers chosen at that meeting are Gordon Gladden, president; Doug Finley, vice president; and Beth Reid, secretary-treasurer.

Ted Blades and Faye Roach were chosen to represent the class at all SGA meetings. To assist with the planning of social functions, Wayne Towers was elected to serve on the Social Committee of the SGA.

These officers will need the cooperation of every freshman and any suggestions concerning the class will be welcomed.

GULLS . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

through the tumultuous ovation of all six spectators, that the Gulls started to move with the ball. Murray Smith, that reservoir of stamina and ability, led the offense on several down field excursions any one of which could have culminated in a score with just an infinitesimally small amount of luck. This was just not our day for luck in any quantity.

The Gull heroes for the day were our fullbacks, Cliff Denney and Jerry Wilson. These dreadnoughts got off so many booming boots and broke up so many of Frostburg's offensive patterns that it must have appeared to the Frostburg team that we had a mobile Maginot Line.

Well, the first game is over and the Gulls found themselves on the short end of the score, but that's O. K. — Just wait until the next time.

SGA Breaks Deadlock in Controversy

The SGA called a special meeting on October 19 for the purpose of reaching a decision on the controversial issue concerning the selection of campus queens. As of the last meeting the Board was deadlocked so the president asked the class representatives to make a survey of the sentiments of their respective classes in order to reach a decision satisfactory to the majority of STC students. After the chairman of the Social Committee, Pat Bailey, Class of '60, reviewed the new proposal for the Board, Debra Peters, Class of '60, moved that in the future the campus queens be chosen from a specified class for each dance. The motion was carried unanimously.

Under this new system, which was advocated by those who felt the sophomore and junior classes were not being given a fair chance to have a queen come from their classes due to the high proportion of freshmen and the tradition of having a senior queen at the others, for each particular dance there will be the understanding that the queen and her runner-up shall come from one specific class. Each of the other three classes then will elect a delegate to the queen's court. In opposition to this idea were those who felt that the woman with the best attributes irrespective of class status should be selected queen.

The Social Committee presented the following schedule for the college dances:

Harvest Ball, Sophomore Class; Homecoming Dance, Senior Class; Christmas Dance, Junior Class; Valentine Dance, Freshman Class; May Dance, Any class (traditionally Senior); June Ball, Miss STC (Senior Class).

TEACHERS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

do we speak for the American concept of freedom? How well, and how often, do we uphold the concept of the dignity of man?

How right are the criticisms of America set forth, for example, in Vance Packard's *Hidden Persuaders*, that our values are changing radically? What is valued today—new cars, refrigerators, television sets, deep freezers? What will happen to the leaders of tomorrow unless their teachers can generate persons with an education of the true values of democracy?

Dr. Gans said that teachers in a democratic society must ask themselves three questions. Can we direct children to a feeling of growing interest in people? Can we guide them to a regard and respect for people? Can we help each of us to eracquire the ideals that

Hi School Senior Day

High School Senior's Days event will be held October 27-29, Tuesday through Thursday. President Devilbiss has again named the College Chapter of Student NEA as sponsors. Robert Bowen, Senior, is presiding president of Student NEA. Dr. Leila Stevens is their sponsor.

Following a tour of the campus and luncheon, the visiting students will be entertained by a program to be held in the auditorium. The main theme of the program is College Life at State College. Various students of STC will explain the Teacher's Education Program, Physical Education Program, and our religious, cultural, and social life. A demonstration of fencing will be given by Mr. MacCurdy Burnet, instructor, followed by a musical offering by The Four Flat-terers. An original dance composition, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," will be presented by the Sophomore Modern Dance Group under the direction of Dr. Alethea H. Whitney. The program will be concluded with the singing of "Maryland, My Maryland" by the entire assembly. S. J. Disharoon, Class of '62, will preside over the assembly.

CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from Page One)

grams of the Police Department, agriculture, mechanics, general medicine and engineering programs which were attended by a large majority of boys.

The conference, observed Mr. Di-Virgilio, is a very effective plan to help young people to help themselves in planning their futures as adult American citizens.

made us great? If we can, we can develop what the world of the educated man and the person in a democracy needs.

—Gloria Miller

TED & BOB'S BARBER SHOP

ANNOUNCE
GRAND OPENING OF OUR
NEW THREE-CHAIR SHOP

JUST TWO BLOCKS FROM S.T.C.
ON SO. DIVISION ST & COLLEGE AVE.
MON. - THUR. 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. 8:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.
CATERING TO THE COLLEGE CROWD