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OMMITTEES PLAN REGIONAL MEETINGS FOR MARYLAND TATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

r. W. R. Flowers Suggests Five-Year Training System For Teachers Of Maryland

At the annual Maryland State eachers Association meeting in Balmore recently the theme was "Eduation Look Forward: Some Next teps." Of interest to those who atended were these meetings:

Special Committees

aryland State Teachers Association ave adopted plans for regional meetigs to be held throughout the state correlation with the annual State eachers Association meetings. Miss ge, Towson, Mr. T. J. Caruthers of tate Teachers College, Salisbury, and chool, Greenbelt, composed the subommittee that submitted the followunanimously approved program; 1) that regional meetings be held ional meetings be under the spon-'s Association; (3) that the regions the Eastern Shore, Western Mary-[aryland; (4) that there be three nief agencies comprising the admintrative unit of regional meetings ie Policies Committee, representaves from each county, and the reguig counties; (5) that in the initial tages of the development of regional uring the year, one in the fall after sociation and one in the spring; (6) nat the programs be determined by olicies Committee spend five hun-

The purpose of these regional meetigs is to present to the maximum umber of teachers the help of the ently and humbly! tate Teachers Association Meetings.

red dollars in sponsoring these meet-

Library Association The outstanding speakers at the ibrary Meeting in Baltimore recentwere: Mr. R. Floyd Cromwell, Diector of Vocational Guidance in laryland; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Diector American Youth Commission f American Council on Education:

r. Stringfellow Barr, President of t. Johns College, Annapolis, Mary-Mr. Cromwell listed the three points

f the program which has been set up y his department: (1) to help stu-(Continued on Page Three)

I'NEILL DRAMA ENAGTED BY SOPHANES PLAYERS

First Dramatic Club Play Given In Assembly

Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" was presentd by the Sophanes Players in Ashe audience from their soul's littleess. It is the story of a whaler and ts crew stuck in the northern ice. he plot revolves around the under- DRAMATIC CLUB nining psychological effects the isolaion has wrought upon the characers. The cast included the following: 3en, the cabin boy, played by Wiliam Blades; the steward, played by Villis Conover; the captain, David hat they will demand their best.

Me Thank Thee, God

We thank Thee, God! — but do we really? Subconsciously, perhaps, college students, are aware that the jovial holiday spirit that is annexed by the Thanksgiving holidays and concluded after the first of the new year has an undertone that is sacred and holy. Unless our minds are jolted and reminded, though, of the true purpose of all the festivities, we are inclined to accept only the The Policies Committee of the vacation from school and the turkey dinners as the true meaning of the word "Thanksgiving."

If we stop to think, however, we find that it isn't hard to recall what it is all about. We can remember that somewhere we learned that Thanksgiving Day is "a religious festival peculiar to the tella Brown of State Teachers Col- United States, resembling the Hebrew feast ingathering." The custom of setting aside one day of the year for thanking the One who is responsible for all our blessings was begun by our ancestors Irs. Catherine Reed of Greenbelt who had considerably less than we do for which to be thankful. It is an interesting story — that tale of how the Pilgrims of Plymouth colony celebrated the first Thanksgiving day after the harvest in 1621, and of how they sent four young men out hunting to make provisions for the feast. proughout the state; (2) that the re- They had left their homes in England for the discomforts and dangers of carving out a new counarship of the Maryland State Teach- try. The first year in America had been difficult and many of them had not survived. After the harvest, which had been rich in the second year, they wanted some medium of expressing their gratnd, Central Maryland, and Southern itude and devotion to God. Their choice was the same as man has been making for ages — a day of feasting and happiness.

What does the beautiful tale mean to college students who always have plenty to eat, who r school officials of the participat- are never cold, whose feet are always shod, and whose clothes are intact? Anything? Yes, we believe it does. The average youth of today doesn't go around counting his blessings aloud, but down reetings, two meetings will be held deep and underneath it all, he knows that he is very fortunate. He is thankful he is an Amerimeeting of the State Teachers can; that he is not living where freedom is a word without meaning; that he is sound, mentally and physically; that if he shows initiative and ambition he may attain "the heights" without fear of ne administrative unit; (7) that the unreasonable governmental interference; that he may enjoy the benefits of an education; that he has a home and family — but most of all that he is living — and living in 1938!

Yes, we college students thank Thee, God — and thank Thee with our heads bowed rever-

GLEE CLUB ACTIVE DURING NOVEMBER

Club, Miss Margaret Black, director, and Miss Mary Hinson, the pianist, went to Federalsburg to sing for a P.T.A. meeting at the high school. The numbers were: "The Lass With Delicate Air" by Arne and "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Wood; "The and "Invocation to Life" by Spross. taken from Laura Richard's book "I The trio, Edna Williams, Kathryn Have a Song to Sing," Dr. Beryl Gross, and Ruth Harcum sang "Oh Parker, Associate Professor of Educa-Tell Me Why" and "Alma Mater."

Club and Men's Chorus broadcast ber 14. She presented to that group from station WSAL. Our numbers inembly, November 22. This play, a cluded "Invocation to Ammon" a setypical O'Neill type, portrayed a tra- ting by Bizet, and a new Spanish ic kathorsis that was intended to lift number "Carita Mia" by Thurlow Lieurance.

DIRECT PLAYS

The Sophanes Players have begun what promises to be a most vital season. Their bi-monthly meetings have taken on a bit of dramatic color. The Keeney, played by Hamilton Fox; Slo- initial experimental play, directed by um, second mate, played by David Robert Grier, III, was "Aulius Diffi-'erry; Mrs. Keeney (Annie) played culty," and included in the cast Caly Carolyn Warner. The dramatic vin Harrington, Frederick Marvel, Jr., lub, in producing this play for the Cora Robinson, and Elizabeth Wiltudent body, endeavored to enact a liams. Several other amateur directors worthwhile production by craftsmen are to try their hands at an experiplaywrights and also to provide the mental play, which will afford the ctors with parts of such difficulty Players ample opportunity to learn by constructive criticism.

DR. BERYL PARKER SPEAKS AT S.T.C. IN CONFERENCE On Tuesday, November 1, the Glec WITH STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Uses Theme From Book Of Poetess Laura E. Richards

Using the following theme: "I have a song to sing to you

What will you sing to me?" Carolina" by Cooke. The program was tion, New York University, addressed concluded with two college songs, "Oh the upperclassmen of the Teachers College and other teachers of "The Monday, November 21, the Glee Shore" on Monday afternoon, Novema challenge to inspire and stimulate

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S.T.C. ON WSAL

Nov. 7 Dr. Blackwell-College and Life.

> 14 Miss Strickland-Book Week.

21 Mrs. Thomas - Mar-

garet Brent. 28 Chorus - under direc-

tion of Miss Black. Dec. 5 Dramatic Club-under direction of Mrs. Ben-

> nett. 12 Baglean Carnean-De-

bate - Mr. Current. 19 Student Teaching Activity-under direction of Miss Matthews.

Faculty Members Participate In State Meeting

Mrs. IdaBelle Thomas Wilson and Dr. J. D. Blackwell participated in a panel discussion on the topic, "How Can Teaching in Good Citizenship on Tuesday, November 15.

the panel were: Dr. Henry Brechbill, ones." University of Maryland; Miss Stella E. Brown, Towson State Teachers College; Dr. John L. Dunkle, Frost-burg State Teachers College; Deep L. burg State Teachers College; Dean L. Forrest Free, Western Maryland College; Dr. F. G. Livingood, Washington College; Dr. Henry I. Stahr, Hood College.

Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was leader of the panel.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benn Maggs, gave its swing question. Much discussion has first public performance Thursday taken place lately about the use of the Major Production of "Nobody's Boy."

of a real concert orchestra. It now and the "swingers" are at a deadlock boasts of 26 members. The instrumentation, however, is remarkably well- Those who attended the meeting from balanced, consisting of twelve strings, S.T.C. were: Miss Margaret Black, five woodwinds, six brass, piano, per- Carolyn Warner, Edna Williams, Robcussion. The orchestra is planning ert Doenges, Willamae Brocato, Earle several performances in the commu- Corkran, Louise Mitchell, Aline Tranity this winter.

'A LITTLE PRINCESS' WILL BE PRESENTED BY CLARE TREE MAJOR THEATRE, DECEMBER 8

State Teachers College and Pinehurst Elementary Schools Are Sponsors

As a constructive educational movement, the Parent-Teachers Association of State Teachers College and of Pinehurst Elementary School are sponsoring three of the Clare Tree Major Theatre productions for children. The plays booked are "Nobody's Boy," "Cinderella," and "A Little Princess." They are being presented in the college auditorium.

"Nobody's Boy" was received by a capacity audience of children and adults on the evening of November 10. There has been a change made in the date for the presentation of the next play, "A Little Princess." It will be given on Thursday, December 8, at 7:45 instead of December 7, as had previously been announced. The story, "A Little Princess" is taken from the book "Sara Crewe" by Frances Burnett. It is about a little orphan who is left in the stern hands of the not overly kind mistress of a young ladies school. Sara Crewe, though, proves to everyone that she really is a "little princess."

The plays have an original New York cast of adult professional actors and actresses, chosen for their background and master, of the special technique of playing to child audi-

This company was originated and is directed by Clare Tree Major. It has become one of America's institutions directed at the positive direction of the child's creative imagnation and his inborn love of "make-believe." In 1928, the company of thirty-odd players took to the road; six years later the Children's Theatre, now the oldest and most extensive in the United States, required the services of three more companies. This year, with six troupes on the road, the theatre will almost double its touring area. As before, each unit will consist of a bus or large touring car for the players and a truck for scenery and costumes.

During the 32-week season, Mrs. Major expects to entertain from 1 .-500,000 to 2,000,000 children. This vast audience is possible, she asserts, because "children, with their characteristic craving for realism, find shadow pictures on the screen a trifle unsatisfactory and long for plays with living actors." Her theory is substantiated in general by fifteen years of Contribute to Our Schools," at the steady expansion and in particular by meeting of the Maryland Congress of a little girl who, in an essay contrast-Parents and Teachers at Hagerstown ing the Children's Theatre with the Other college faculty members on I prefer the round actors to the flat

AT TEACHERS MEETING

Dorsey And Clinton Defend Interpretation Of Classics

Addresses by Tommy Dorsey and Larry Clinton, leaders of swing bands, were heard at the forum held in Camden, Delaware, on November 11, by the music section of the Delaware State Education Association. The purpose of the forum was to acquaint music teachers with the "pro" of the night, November 10, at the Clare Tree classics for syncopation, and the lack of appreciation children have for the The group is assuming proportions finer compositions. Both the teachers in deciding what solution to offer. vers, and William Blades.



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HAVE YOU READ IT?

An article in the November COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE about a fruit stand? Try scanning entitled "Schoolteacher," told by a grade-school teacher to Mar-bananas, apples, oranges and peaches garet Culkin Banning, has been causing quite a fervor among the in the same line! No wonder composprospective teachers at S.T.C., especially the senior women. This ers let their hair grow! If you want spinster teacher, Anne Foster by name, has spoken so frankly and to hear a really good song with origi- were the cries of the faithful subjects ning words and words and yet mave their full team. revealingly that many minds have been set to serious thinking. nal words and music, see Esther Brad- last Friday night, November eigh-The author, in effect, says that even though teachers are humans ford and she will sing for you: with emotions, weaknesses, ambitions, and love for pleasures, they, "An apple a day keeps the doctor along with all other professional people, have been set aside in all away, communities as a living example of staid and righteous integrity. Now, won't you come and say, For example, it may be all right for the taxpayer to express an 'An apple please for me to eat unpopular political opinion, wear a "high" fashion, or travel occa- To keep my health today'?" sionally, but if the school teacher does any of these things, she (or But that isn't all, we have other freshman and their guests in formal he) is likely to be branded as unfit to be teaching children, as composers. You should hear Julia attire made elegant courtiers. All the spending taxpayer's money foolishly, or as a radical — any one Hickman's creation: of which accusations may cause her to lose her job. Miss Foster "We sell apples at our store cites an illustration of the experience of one of her friends, a Senta We keep buying more and more Wales, who went to Europe four years ago and returned to find so they must be very good complaints filed against her with the school board saying that Buy one please! We wish you would." satins. Surely the court of Louis the teachers must be overpaid if they were rich enough to go to There are others just as good 'cause Sixteenth was rivaled by the beauti-Europe while the wives of the taxpayers spent the summer can-all the juniors are composers now. If ful coiffures in evidence. Each maiden am. This made the official relax all ning in hot kitchens. The truth about the matter was that Senta you want some pointers, just see 'em, and her own prince charming was tle and he himself put 'house wife' had gone third class, after saving her money for several years but I'm warning you, all composers greeted by the receiving line. With what space there was left. and depriving herself of smaller luxuries. She had gone to Europe are vacant-eyed. Who would have the first strains of the music the floor prince,' I said. 'Make it 'typhoid c not for an outing, but to study politics and history. The outcome thought that was part of teacher was crowded, and lo! Louis the Six-rier'.' But he only smiled and blott of this episode was that Senta lost her job. Convenues Miss Foster, "Conditions vary in large and small

communities, of course. But it is a general truth that the ordinary grade teacher is not absorbed into the community in which she is working. To the parent she is not a personality, but 'Johnny's teacher this year' . . . Yet she is shaping American life. She is planting the early crops of thoughts and habits in unnum-bered children. The value of the harvest is bound to depend on discovered should be an another being the early crops of thoughts and habits in unnum-bered children. The value of the harvest is bound to depend on discovered should be an another being the early crops of thoughts and habits in unnum-bered children. The value of the harvest is bound to depend on discovered should be an another being the early crops of thoughts and habits in unnum-bered children. The value of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to depend on the property of the harvest is bound to be a property of the harvest is bound to be a property of the harvest is bound her to a great extent. But when it comes to her place in society she is a social share cropper, without much dignity, with very little security.

Certainly Anne Foster is violent in her attack and certainly there is truth in what she writes, but is there another side? We suggest that every teacher or prospective teacher read the article.

CHEERS, STUDENTS, PLEASE!

Something is wrong with the cheering direction at the soccer "Love is something you can't exgames. The crowds are there (anyone who has attended all the press."-Helen Davis. home games can testify to this) and the scattered individual boosters make noise with plenty of volume, but when attempts are __McCann. made to organize and concentrate the yells, the effect is feeble and "Love is an abcess that starts in disheartening. Even the applause and cheers anti-climaxing a co- the heart and bursts in the pocketoperative cheer are weak and half-hearted. Is the trouble due to book."-Burton. the cheer-leaders or to the students? We're inclined to believe "Love is something you can't do what iresiman girl was caught spirit down on paper and let us all have a try at it? Maybe if the cheer-leaders dressed so that people would know they belonged to together and were put there for a purpose, the vocal cords before basket-ball season begins. Have you any suggestions?

GOWNED FOR CLASS

E. Messick.

"pitchin' woo" out behind the arbor the other night? Go to it, kid. You've got our permission.

"Oh, that's what me and him's got!"
—Valliant.

"Love is a feeling that you feel like you never felt before basket-ball season begins. Have you any suggestions?

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"Love is a feeling that you feel like you never felt before."—Some of the dormitory girls seem to have an awful lot of work to do. Girls, we'd like to ask you a question. How of the dormitory girls seem to have an awful lot of work to do. Girls, we'd like to ask you a question. How of the dormitory girls seem to have out of the proposed to the feeling of the feeling of the feeling of the fe that the fact that only four yells have as yet been tried has some- with, and you can't do without. You

At one Maryland College, we hear, the editor of the news pub- "Love is the greatest thing on other night and had to walk home?" lications instigated a poll which determined whether or not juniors earth; when you forget yourself enand seniors should wear academic gowns to classes. The student tirely."-Miss Ruth. vote was decidedly in the affirmative, so now the dignified upper classmen will don their stately robes each day for lectures. This system has distinct advantages, which might be as follows: (1) that the late-riser will have only one garment to consider in the morning (and not even one if he puts it on before retiring the night before); (2) that he who dozes in class will be concealed gracefully mid folds no matter what pose he may assume; (3) that the draperies will necessitate a slow cautious rate of speed "tropical lake" which never freezes You'd better open them, Toots; you're bers were late for class. "Aline, described by the draperies will necessitate a slow cautious rate of speed "tropical lake" which never freezes You'd better open them, Toots; you're bers were late for class. "Aline, described by the draperies will necessitate a slow cautious rate of speed "tropical lake" which never freezes You'd better open them, Toots; you're bers were late for class. at all times. (What would be more shocking than a stately senior in the middle of Alaska? rolling down the steps tangled inextricably in a bolt of black

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Perhaps the next move in this direction will be brilliant green known countries of the world. We a twelve-page letter about every oth- clocks," said Edna. "It's dreadful riculum including four hundred hours gowns for daily use by freshmen, and perhaps, the use of the found these facts more fascinating of toschool or class colors in a similar attire for sophomores. There when we learned that we could preperiences to be able to write all that, but ten minutes too early is unbt teacher — those hours not including bacco helps keep down one's weight? will be, however, no need of deciding this question immediately — sent them to the class in "various at S.T.C. anyway. and sundry" ways at S.T.C., anyway.

Sing a Song of Apples

composers. If you see the seniors wav- why. may think, "Oh, yes, I know they are hills?" studying directing," but if you see a Then mile by mile I silently rode, songs and you blame it on love, you me. I ain't saying that Celia and that have other things to make 'em look blank. Apples! yes, yes. The first That seemed to glare in my eyes. grade caused it all. To learn func- Then, by chance, I looked on the understand "functional arithmetic" Hamilton Fox, Jr. but wait till you are a junior.) First, Ah, but I'm glad I live where there're back.' Calvin Harrington, Jr. they sold hot-dogs at lunch hour. Julia Powell Then they changed the store to a Hills and mountains that stop you fruit stand. Did they like to play David Perry store? They liked it so well that they All the beauty of this earth as it Charles Schwatka wanted a song about it. A song, a song! The juniors were despondent as Not allowing you to have to see they thought about it. Do you wonder? Ask me, do you? Did you ever write a song? One for first grade

Recently in our travels about the disagree about the meaning of love. Which one suits you?

"Love is something sacred"—Kent. "Love is something that is, but isn't"-Schwatka.

the heart, that you cannot scratch." "Love is Woo!! Woo!!-Champlin.

"Love is a pain."-M. Laws.

"Love is a ridiculous infatuation." But we shall never forget!

-Dot and Dot

unusual things about the the little What junior girl receives at least "I wish they would fix sugested is a five year training cur-

EASTERN SHORE VS. WESTERN SHORE

Do you know hot dogs and then When I crossed that bay of blue, apples turned the junior class into I looked and looked and wondered

ing batons and counting 1-2-3-4, you And then I asked, "Where are the book "With Malice Toward s

vacant-eyed junior humming original Everywhere my eye traveled yet seeing not nigh

> please my eye. light

sand!

hills and hills.

and let vau see

everything in one glance. Billie Shugart, '42

Long Live The King

teenth when the once lowly jitterbug became reigning monarch of his festive kingdom, the gym at S.T.C. And surely the king had scores of lords and ladies at his court when Maestro Lew Startt struck up the band! The Cinderellas had cast away their cares . and a hundred godmothers had waved + their wands, bringing forth floating chiffons, rustling taffetas, gleaming teenth gave way to 1938 and King out 'parasite' so it would not show

A committee appointed by Willis a clever and original manner thent in choice of his vocation; (2)

No one could have failed to contract the "jitters." The "hi-de-ho" of that drummerman just chased gloom same vein. for loyalty - it was not needed.

And when it was not yet midnight, Cinderella, Prince Charming, King Jitterbug and all saw, as in the fairy story, the golden moment fade away.

May King Jitterbug have a long

life and a merry one!!! Julia Powell

DIP IN THE DORM

make sure your Romeo has his car in good condition hereafter.

Did you know? That there is a captured a new "One," delights in afternoon when a discussion of versity, New York.

have something to write about.

reshies Tie Juniors In Hockey

Bradford Makes Scores She laughed at the British! I For Juniors

Margaret Halsey has put the Ene on the receiving end of many sm In the first intramural hockey game jests. She laughed at their clouf this season on November 15 the "English women's shoes look amiors and freshmen battled to a 4-4 are wrong. Now don't misunderstand A single hill to stop my view nor to they had been made by someone e. Bradford, playing left inside for had often heard shoes described he juniors, made both of the goals Graham girl aren't in love, but they And, too, there came an unpleasant had never seen any. What proper them. Not long after she had scorthis outburst is that I have d the first one, Wyatt, center for the bought a pair of English bedreshies, hit a high fast one past Adslippers and I not only cannot tellins, into the goal. With the score left foot from the right, but it is ied, both teams seemed to gain a hockey schedule (Freshmen vs. Jun-scored by Towson in the first five and to distinguish the front and as fighting fiercely. Then Bradford, freshmen team requested a practice The second half was an entirely team soccer. The juniors-seniors,

TURN THE COVERS

She laughed at their food! hot a short pass by Adkins, making "I was warned about English the score 4-2. But this only made the the game had to be played between lacking that play-off punch. so it did not surprise me, but reshies more eager. With good pass-wonder, sometimes, how they work down the line. Heath, right wonder, sometimes, how they vork down the line, Heath, right senior soccer game. rrise it up long enough to get a wing, dribbled up to the goal and

She laughed at their chief top naking the score 4-4. A few moments conversation, the weather, which ater, the whistle blew and, due to found atrocious!

front of the goal, horizontally, when she shoved the ball through the goal not a brilliant save been made by their goalie, we would have had a tie goalie, for the first point the sophs goalie, for the first point the sophs goalie, for the first point the sophs grame on our records. "The boneless quality of Engecessarily had to be postponed until goalie, for the first point the sophs game on our records.

conversation, which, so far as I Monday, November 21. heard it, is all form and no cont Perhaps the juniors will do better "Long live King Jitterbug!" Such It goes on and on, effortlessly sa the next game when, and if, they through to make the score.

words out of the filmsiest mater The lineup	for the ga	me was:
gardening; English scenery; innormen	Pos.	Juniors
ous news items; yesterday's, todayowell	Goal	Adkins
and tomorrow's weather."	R.W.	Elliott
Before pelting the British with burham	R.I.	Robinson, E.
laughing barbs, Margaret Halsey touchelle	C.	Lemmon
the reader know what to expect farrison	L.I.	Bradford
giving a picture of herself. soleman	L.W.	Brookhart
"Today when one of my blanks budley	C.H.	Robinson, M.
'Occupation,' I wrote down 'notorsman	L.H.	
though I suspected this would not tencher	R.H.	Davis
A severe but courteous official counds	L.F.	Whetzel
firmed the impression. So I crostevens	R.F.	Brinsfield
it out and wrote 'parasite,' which, Subs: Fre	shmen —	Heath, Saltz,

PLANNED

Conover, class president, had carried even the British, though bearing 5 prepare the student adequately to out in detail the arrangements for brunt of Miss Halsey's criticism, elp him get a job; (3) follow-up school building, we have conversed the Formal. For this memorable occa-

> hakespeare and the Classics after Vincent Ogden Nash in his "I'm A Strareaving school is the way they are Gordon the wailing "sax" and the rhythm of Here Myself" has continued in aught in school. He feels that there Farlow

hould be more appreciation and less "Love is a tickling sensation around away. King Jitterbug was in his "Let us pause to consider the Enginalysis in the teaching of reading DR. BERYL PARKER realm. No speech did he make to call Who when they pause to consider nd literature and other art subjects. themselves they get all retice Dr. Barr thinks that the cultural Becouse every Englishman is convideral Arts Colleges today. At St. ed of one thing, viz:

To Coach Maggs And Members

the minds of children in the fields

Women's A.A. To Raise

To Coach Maggs And Members

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To Coach Maggs And Members

History Association

Teacher Training

of participation.

That to be an Englishman is toody this by wide reading and study tions taken from a magazine for chillong to the most exclusive of the old classics. Part of the fresh- dren, "Story Parade," she proved to

ford or Cambridge and they write and publish books bef their graduation,

hab ts into her head."

clock of yours?"

Salisbury 2 Frostburg 1 Blue Ridge 0

INTERCOLLEGIATE

LEAGUE

Team standing:

Maryland 4

Western Md. 2

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

As a preliminary to the regular affair, except for the penalty kick

eral confusion around the goal, it was impossible to know who put the ball

Anyway, the sophomores beat the freshies in a closely fought game 4-0. But wait for the regular games, then we'll know who's who and what's

what.

For the intra	amural	hockey games
the lineups are	:	
Freshmen	Pos	Juniors
Shugart	Goal	Adkins
Rosin	R.W.	Brookhart
	R.I.	Bradford
Bouchelle	C.	Lemmon, (cap)
Saltz	L.I.	Brinsfield
Miller	L.W.	McMahan
Horsman	R.H.	Whetzel
Rencher	C.H.	Robinson, E.
Laws	L.S.	Robinson, M.
Dudley	R.F.	Nelson
Todd	L.F.	Davis
Sophomores	Pos	Seniors
Taylor	Goal	Mitchell
Morris	R.W.	Greenwood
Hienze	R.I.	Anthony
Harcum	C.	Disharoon
Godfrey (cap)		
Valliant	L.I.	Pastorfield
Powell	L.W.	Lynch
Stauffer	R.H.	Quisenberry

C.H.

Hutchinson

L.S.

L.F.

son, Professor Emeritus of History, reading, and writing. Into that area SET THOSE CLOCKS!!! Teachers Coleige, Columnia Univerhave moved the radio, the movie, and sity, often referred to as the "Dean the play. All have a keen influence on What senior girl has the bad habit

The seniors seem to be having to the speaker. The subject of his lecture with the speaker. The subject of his lecture has been taken by the foresighted Dr. Parker says, that enjoys bounteous liberty and freedom, we should liable to have a collision. Woo! Woo! stay in the social room quite so Addresses on "Some Next Steps in accept this challenge from the whitelen. The most revolutionary next step Dr. Parker stated — that is a key to

S.T.C. Drops Close Contest To Towson

Towson Makes Single Score On

Our old

Friday no

bled their

our boote

first place

League, w

by the "sl

to do so.

Penalty Kick	S.T.C. 1
Tellary Trees	S.T.C. 2
	S.T.C. 1
rivals moved into camp on	S.T.C. 2
on, November 4, and assem-	S.T.C. 3
forces for the game with	S.T.C. 2
rs. Towson players, holding	S.T.C. 0
in Maryland Intercollegiate	S.T.C. 0
vere here to hold that place	S.T.C. 3
kin of their teeth" managed	

The first half was rather a see-saw

Lineup:		
Towson	Pos.	S.T.C
Masicott	C.	Tyle
Colder	L.I.	Elliot
Shock	R.I.	Sterling
Lauenstien	L.W.	Corkrai
Gorden	R.W.	Horse
Stottberger	L.H.	Bower
Bennett	C.H.	Laver
Hart	R.H.	Walle
L. Cox	L.F.	Perr
Godelse	R.F.	Burto
Wilder	Goal	Swan
VY OCXI	T 11	

U. Of Va. Falls Before Shots Of S.T.C. Freshmen 1

Fresh from their victory over Bea- Blue Ridge College Virginia foe. The encounter took S.T.C.'s soccer schedule as well as a juniors. place in the morning, which is not in member of the Md. Intercollegiate The sophs contributed such out-

on to score on a penalty kick late in missed the posts by bare inches. the first quarter.

Williams counters.

Brocato two goals, the other being scored by to make it 2-0 with a penalty, but our standing is note-worthy. To date "Mike" Lavery. Outstanding on de- the attempt was not good. In the last we have won five and lost four games fense were Burton, Captain Perry, half of the game Burton and Perry two of which were lost by the score AT S.T.C. who always plays a good game, and were moved to the forward line. On of 1-0. Waller.

Funds For Basketball waning minutes of the game, Hobbs

nan class, for instance, is engaged in us that two-year olders and twelve- On November 9, the Women's A. A. Line-up: All good young Englishmen go to the study of Plato — and they like it. year olders can express themselves met in the Little Theatre. The assoequally well on any subject from a ciation chose Madeline Godfrey as Griffiet (c) description of a "worm walking" to head of women's hockey; Louise Lem- Bartler At the annual meeting of the History the horrible "details of the Kentucky mon was elected head of women's Buttler And I often wondered how they ditory Teachers Association, held in flood." Children have the ability to use until I realized that they can connection with the State Teachers both prose and poetry as a medium both proses an

"Love is a sensation that makes you tingle from your head to the tip of your toes."—Bowen.

"Love is the greatest thing on earth; when you forget yourself engage in the greatest thing on earth; when you forget yourself engage in the greatest thing on the greatest thing on earth; when you forget yourself engage in the greatest thing of the greatest thing on the greatest thing of the greatest th

GAMES AND SCORES FOR SEASON

Goldey	S.T.C. 3
Western Md.	S.T.C. 1
Frostburg	S.T.C. 2
Maryland 4	S.T.C. 1
Blue Ridge	S.T.C. 2
Virginia 1	S.T.C. 3
Beacom (S.T.C. 2
Towson 1	S.T.C. 0
West Chester	S.T.C. 0
Goldey 2	S.T.C. 3

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Soccer for our less experienced shin-busters is carried out in class fter a long dribble down the field, with the sophomores on November 2. different story, with S.T.C. having the sophomores and freshmen are the re-Due to a slight mixup of schedules, upper hand most of the time but just spective teams. Bill Kent captains the offensive threat, and this year a stalmade the lone score of the game on a There is a spirited air of rivalry every Harcum, center forward, was in penalty kick. Perry tried for a penalty time teams play, but it looks as if assed to Coleman who swatted it in, front of the goal, horizontally, when kick later in the second half and, had those top-flight sophomores are slated have two more games to play. They they win, they get a crash at the sophomores would automatically become the champions.

The sophomore team consists o such outstanding players as Tyler, Hayman, Dougherty, Bowen, Lavery, . Christopher, Kent, Fox, Morse, Inger-, soll, Price, Crockett, Davis and sent many an enemy wing scurrying Swann.

Standing to date of Intramural Soccer: Juniors and Seniors 1

Sophomores 2

keeping with the time of former League, was downed by the Maroon standing players as Tyler, Bowen, games, but proved very favorable for and Gold on Friday, October 21. Our Daugherty, who is co-captain, Lavery, boys were far more aggressive and and Swann U. of Va. seemed to hold the upper displayed much greater ability than hand during the first half and went the score indicates, but our shots ing, Horsey, Newcomb, Garrison,

After two minutes of play, the In the third quarter S.T.C. put on Teachers scored on a pass from McCann. Parsons a spirited rally that netted three Daugherty to Corkran and from that Has soccer been outstanding at time on were never headed. During S.T.C. this year? We entered the Tyler, our center forward, scored the first period, Perry had a chance Maryland Intercollegiate League and a pass from Burton to Perry, the score

read 2-0. After this score, both teams center-forward for Blue Ridge, eked a shot past Swann for their lone tally.

Goal Swann Burton R.F. (c) Perry L.F. R.H. Bowen Lavery Sterling R.I. Thompson L.O.



INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Greatest Soccer Season In S.T.C. History Closes

Five Seniors Play Last Games For Teachers

As we look back, we will see that Coach Maggs has enjoyed his first real season since soccer became a major sport at our college. He has put on the field one of the fastest and best balanced clubs in the state of Maryland. At this writing one game remains on the schedule and chances for winning this are bright.

When the team goes on the field November 18 against Goldey College, it will be the last time for five of our players, namely the seniors. Captain Perry, who for three years was an sophomores, G. Sterling, the fresh- wart defense, will be taking his last two, the second being "Hank" Burton. Burton, along with Perry, handles the fullback positions as they never have been handled before. In our estimaants for the All-Maryland Collegiate play the juniors and seniors, and if selection. All season they have been displaying outstanding work. In doing sophomores. Should they lose the this, they have withstood many an enemy drive.

Two other seniors who have worked tirelessly are Waller, "My Apple," and Robertson at halfback. Waller's never-dying "pep" kept the boys always on the run. His right foot has

Halt! Have we forgotten a most ardent Senior? No, we were only saving him until the last, for we consider him one of the most improved athletes in our midst. This is "Early Whirly" Corkran, our aggressive out-

With the above seniors as a nuclecom, the S.T.C. booters went on to Bows To Shoremen, 2-1 us, the rest of the squad was built vanquish their strong University of Blue Ridge College, a newcomer on with able freshmen, sophomores and

Freshmen gave such men as Sterl-

Oakley and Thompson The junior's men are Elliott and

Of The 1938 Soccer Squad

With much regret I now write as this, my last season as a soccer participant for S.T.C., comes to an end. S.T.C. To know that next year, I, along with others in the senior class, will not report for that first practice in September, makes me begin to wonder how I will feel this time next year. Time waits for no one and so as others pass, I must also.

This year's team under the coaching of Mr. Maggs has been the best balanced club in history of the school. aDugherty The success is due, not to any one Corkran player but to the team as a whole. Goals — S.T.C.: Corkran, Perry; Never before in my years as a performer in athletics have I played with a more sportsman-like group than this year's team. On the field they have worked as one complete unit without a feeling of individuality arising at any time.

In behalf of the team, I want to thank Coach Magg for his tireless efforts put forth in developing our team. Being Captain of a team such as this is an honor, and I shall never forget the 1938 soccer season at S.T.C. As the season draws to a close, I feel a tinge of sadness. Here's to bigger and better teams for S.T.C. in the future!

David Perry

The sophomore men's idea of a perfect girl is one who is not only pretty to gaze upon but also one who can do daily assignments for them.

HISTORICAL MARYLAND

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on important people, places, and events familiar to all Marylanders

MISTRESS MARGARET BRENT

Three years before the death of "Good Queen Bess" another child was born to Richard Brent, lord of Admington and Stoke, and his wife, Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Edward Reed, lord of Tusburie and Witten, all Richard of Gloucester, England. Brent traced his ancestry to Ode Brent, knight (1066). Elizabeth Reed traced her ancestry to William the Conqueror.

Margaret Brent grew up with her twelve brothers and sisters and recited her lessons along with them to the tutor. That she received a good education cannot be doubted. There is Miss Henrietta S. Purnell, was assignample proof of this in her actions in Maryland.

started, large grants of land were given as an inducement to anyone coming over and bringing with him colon-

Mistress Margaret Brent arrived in and political affiliations.

enty and one half acres below Fort St. frey, Cornelia Christopher, and Wil- for an old age pension. Perhaps they Mary's at St. Mary's City. The place lis Conover. At the exhibit the blue had read that people in professions was called "Sisters Freehold". Later star award was placed on Willis Conshe received a tract of one thousand over's poster. Cornelia Christopher group. acres and accumulated more land as received the second award. she transported small groups of men and women.

Besides being able, ambitious, and courageous, Mistress Brent was very Many an eligible man from would have none of them.

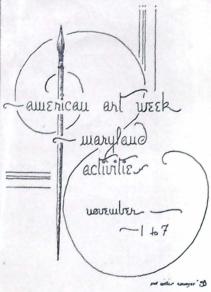
tress Brent.

Governor Calvert had such faith in raphy room. her ability that about six hours before he died he said to Mistress Brent in the presence of Thomas Greene and other witnesses:

"I make you sole executrix. Take province. all, and pay all." He had everyone Mistress Brent's ability as a lawyer been much better had Governor Cal- her by a disappointed suitor. vert appointed Mistress Brent temporary governor.

the house," whereupon, Mistress pro- made her will in December 26, 1663 Assembly, "unless she may be present was admitted to probate in May 19, and have vote as aforesaid."

Although she failed in that case, she highly respected by men. When Gov- in Maryland's early history. ernor Greene's soldiers threatened rebellion, she stepped in and settled the trouble by selling the cattle from the Governor's estate in order to satisfy the soldiers with food. Lord Baltimore objected to this proceeding, but the Assembly upheld her and caused a testimony to be made in its records approving the manner in which she handled the situation, declaring that



SOPHOMORE ART CLASS HOLD POSTER CONTEST

As American Art Week approached, the art class, under the guidance of ed posters on that subject. The members of the class were allowed to do When the colony of Maryland was as they wished, just so they showed some Maryland activity. When the posters were finished, the members of each class, by popular votes, selected Dr. Simonds, Mr. Maggs, and Mr. Current to be the judges, who were to Maryland in November 22, 1638. Her select the four best, the four second two brothers, Giles and Foulk, her sis- best, and the three third best. The ter Mary, and nine colonists came winners received blue, red, and yellow with her. Besides receiving land on ribbons as awards. Of the eleven the account, the Brents also received chosen, seven were selected for exoffices because of blood relationships the American Art Week Exhibition in Salisbury. They were the posters cre-On October 4, 1639, Margaret Brent ated by Helen Johnson, Alois Cough- City, the other members of the class obtained an Assembly patent for sev- lin, Doris Lee Caldwell, Madeline God- launched themselves into a position

A TREK TO SOUTH AFRICA

On Thursday evening, October 13, and down the well's went six young la heart, and worldly goods, but she of students, faculty, and parents in another group - eight to be exact -July 5, 1640, he sent his little two year has given much of his time to seeing their duties at Princess Anne. old daughter to St. Mary's to be ed- the world. Mr. Smith brought us all ucated among the English. This little kinds of interesting information about she young?," "Is she married?," he has traveled.

it was "better for the colony in her hands than in any man's in the whole

leave the room except Mistress Brent. was recognized by all. Her name ap-He then had a private conference with peared in the records of the Provincial Court from 1642-1650 no less than one pointed Thomas Greene as governor hundred and twenty-four times. One until Lord Baltimore could say who of her last recorded appearances in was to be the new governor. Many court was to attend to the settlement ways were thankful for that glance. historians believe that it would have of some property that had been left to I wonder why?

In 1650 Margaret Brent moved to Westmoreland County when Puritan In 1648 Mistress Brent decided that troubles began in the province of since she was a property owner and Maryland. There she took up a tract executrix of Governor Calvert's es- of land of several hundred acres which tate she should have the right to she named "Peace". Because of her vote. To this demand Governor vast holdings in both Maryland and Greene officially denied that "the said Virginia, she held court annually with Mrs. Brent should have any vote in feasts and frolics for her people. She tested against all proceedings of the and died about 1670 or 1671. Her will

Mistress Brent has been called the still retained a powerful influence in Portia of Maryland. Without a doubt the affairs of the province and was she was the most important woman

-Martha Ann Peters.

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First Nine Weeks For Seniors

There They Go

The Seniors II's (those agonized FIFTEEN who have been running around the halls with batons and music books under one arm, and a copy of "Children's Literature" under the other arm, and who are frantically naming the strange animals found in Australia as they run) have completed the first nine weeks of work and have started on the "glorious adventure of teaching."

During these nine weeks we have further information to be used. According to the reports of the Senior I's, we will certainly need them! Undoubtedly their experience will be of indefinite value to them in their next tained as assistant stage manager in nine weeks of study in the school.

We are doing what is commonly called "stepping into somebody else's shoes" — just changing places. There demonstration teachers as well.

If we are missed from the halls, the library, and the class rooms — we hope we will be - just remember that we are still enrolled in the college, and that we have gone out like the "Three Little Pigs" to seek our der was president of the class of 1929. fortunes in the cruel, cruel world.

-Betty Culver

Here They Come

While one half of the class of '39 struggled with the baton, studied the other unusually large grants and high hibit by Miss Purnell, chairman of love affairs of the ancient gods and godesses, and discovered that New Zealand is not a suburb of New York live longer than those in any other

If you chanced to have been on the front steps about 8:25 on that first morning, you would have heard many expressions and exclamations. "Who's going to Pinehurst? It's time to leave.

Governor Leonard Calvert down, an illustrated lecture, A Trek To dies who were to travel back and would willingly have offered her his South Africa, was given to a group forth on foot. At about the same time, the main auditorium. The lecturer climbed into the station wagon which When Kittamaquund, the Indian was Mr. Harold Wallace Smith, a na- was driven by Waller. The remaining chief, and infant son were baptized in tive of Long Island, New York, who four drove off in a car to take up

"Who is your critic teacher?," "Is girl became the special ward of Mis- the parts of the world through which "What are you going to teach?" and "When do you start?" were some of Her ability to get along with men In appreciation of the courtesies he the questions which were flying was shown by her ability to assemble received while at college, Mr. Smith through the hall as a result of the an armed group of volunteers to help is sending us a very lovely picture of first day's observation. As the days Governor Calvert in suppressing the the capitol building at Victoria, South passed on, the seniors were seen each Claiborne Rebellion in August, 1646. Africa. This will be hung in the geog- morning with their little bags of lunch, more books in their arms, seatwork papers, charts, and posters.

Now, oh yes, let's not forget the colored cards. No, not bridge cards, yes! but "telling" cards. A pack of blue cards could be seen under the arm of each student teacher and a pack of yellow cards on the desk of every critic teacher. Could yellow mean caution? Sometimes we were allowed to take just a glance at what was written on the yellow cards, but we al-

Tuesday and Thursday were two days on which every student teacher kept glancing out of the window at odd moments. The reason for this was that these were visiting days. Visiting days for parents? No. Visiting days for other students? No. But visiting days for two members of the faculty of S.T.C., Miss Matthews and Mr. Caruthers. One thing called for

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Sherwell, who was an active member business college. of the dramatic club, gave a very interesting talk to the members of the King, is living in Philadelphia Sophanes Players on the "Barter address is 734 N. 64th Street Theatre." He has now returned to New York City where he will be assistant stage manager of the new play, "Everywhere I Roam," which will be produced by Marc Connelly acquired more teaching methods and early in December. This play, written by Arnold Sundgaard, a Yale graduate, was mounted at the Barter Theatre last summer with Mr. Sherwell as stage manager. He will be re-

Mrs. Dorothy Buffett Riemenschneider, 834 Rheems Ave., Hyattsville, Maryland, has already begun to look wil be some regrets from both classes forward to June 3, 1939, when she exand probably from the faculty and pects to join her S.N.S. classmates at S.T.C. She said in a letter to her classmate, "A.J.C., I could not see you at Samuel Sherwell from New York the Homecoming, October 15, but I promise to meet you and the other members of the class at the Homecoming in June." Mrs. Riemenschnei-

the Marc Connelly production.

Mrs. Helen Hopkins McCready, class of '29, is teaching this year at Tylerton, Maryland.

Rachel Lang, class of '32, has changed her name and address. It is Mrs. Rachel Lang Chapman, Snow Hill, Maryland.

Ethel Potts, class of '35, is now at tending Goldey's Business College, Wilmington, Delaware.

The class of 1929, the largest graduating class in the history of S.T.C. is having some difficulties in finding its 82 members. The following have been found since September:

Virginia Dashiel is working in Washington, D. C. Her address is 4012, 5th Street, Washington, D. C.

another. In this case, having a visitor meant having a conference. If a per-

son had listened a ing one of these conferences, he might have heard such remarks as: "You had a very good lesson." "Your lesson might have been much better if -, "I didn't see a summary." "You should should have handled Jimmy in this manner -."

As weeks went by, the number of good criticisms on the little yellow cards increased and the number of bad ones decreased. Finally, on November 9, there emerged a group of eighteen "first class" teachers hope), only to be mobbed by their classmates who wanted to know all of the "tricks of the trade."

Now, there are eighteen teachers on a vacation. Did some one say "vaca-A vacation from teaching,

-Robert Doenges

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Mr. Samuel Sherwell, class of 1937, Miss Dashiell has, since her gr paid a visit to S.T.C. last week. Mr. tion from S.N.S., graduated for

Dorothy Sparks, now Mrs. R.

Mary Hicks, has a new name address: Mrs. Leonard Gardner

E. 17th Street, Wilmington, Dela Miss Virginia Haddaway, of 1 man, Maryland, class of '35, was ried in September to Roger The Her address is 3923 Nicholas Am S.E., Washington, D. C. Mrs. T. teaches at Oxon Hill Elemen School, Prince George's county.

Mary Virginia Sherwood (Mr. W. Moore) is living in Norfolk ginia. Her address is 3807 Gre Street, Norway Apt. B-1.

Mr. Samuel Carey, who has home for the past few weeks reerating from illness, will return to teaching duties at Sparks soon was the guest of Mr. Carey f week. It seemed like old times to the two "Sams" in the corridor

Miss Carolyn Horsey, class of must have been homesick for S Recently she paid a visit to her A Mater. This is what she said, "Al I have really enjoyed visiting S and all the old friends and seeing new changes the 1938-39 school; has brought. Still a swell place - believe it or not."

Mary G. Davis (Mrs. Ralph Da class of '32, had a very interest trip to Niagara Falls in Septem If you want to know more about ! Davis and her trip, you can write pay her a visit at 132 Truitt Str Salisbury, Maryland.

Editor's Note: The Staff wishes thank the alumni who have subscr ed to THE HOLLY LEAF. All th who have not subscribed and wish please notify us.

Good Clean Fun

How a certain group of young held their sides in laughter when Wednesday night, November 2, read an article in "The Salis Times" under the title 'Theft of Solved, It was Just Moved" had escaped convict stolen a car from campus of the State Teachers lege? This seemed to be the opi of the city, county, and state p as stated in the paper. Boy, there some red faces among the " pers" when they found the car morning! It had been all the behind a hedge, not 30 feet from original location. A case for Scot Yard, I would say. What is opinion boys?

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