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STC TO MEET WESLEY TEAMS

OBLINS
ALLIVANT
GYM

A carefree, fun seeking, wierdly id group of STC students gathered in the gym on Monday evening, October 27, for the first allowe'en party STC has had for veral years. Through the efforts the Christian Association, the m was decorated in the traditional Hallowe'en manner. The entrance to the gym was a dark, rie funhouse, giving all the enants a chill up their spines, and shiver to their bones. Emerging om this spooky atmosphere one as confronted with an array of e usual black and orange crepe per, corn shucks, apples, and ft orange lights.

Such figures as ghosts, a quart milk and a box of corn flakes io, fat ladies, a clothes line, including the clothes and posts, balt dancers, a hill billy family, rpsies, an aviatrix, a ravishing thing beauty, colored mummies, oom 216, an admiral, and many hers were viewed by the judges. fter the parade, prizes were giv- a for the most original, (corn akes and milk — Jo Sue Pate nd Elinor Lynch) funniest, clothes line — Edith Rose Lynch nd Barbara Pugh) and most attractive (ballet dancers — Ann brickland and Ursula Wolfram). This was followed by the Virginia Reel, a recitation of *The ongo*, by Bea Goldsborough, dancing, and bobbing for apples. Forne telling by Madame Zaroma Liz Martin) was a center of interest all evening. Refreshments ere served, followed by more ancing and merry-making, with e evening ending at eleven 'clock.

Norma Lee Parker

Who Says

"Howsomever"

"Elegant"

"i.e.,"

"—ing-g-g"

What did Mumbles say?

Watch next issue for "New teachers"

SALISBURY WINS TEACHERS
COLLEGE SOCCER TITLE

Post-war soccer under the able tutelage of Coach Benn Maggs has reached a new peak, with the local soccermen retaining the State Teachers Soccer title for the second consecutive year by recently producing convincing wins over both Towson and Frostburg State Teachers Colleges.

Wednesday, October 29th, found the dribbling teachers of Salisbury drubbing Frostburg on Frosty grounds to the merry tune of 5-1.

Prior to this encounter Towson suffered a 3-0 setback at the merciless hands of the title holding Salisbury State Teachers soccer team.

A 6-2 triumph over Frostburg in last year's encounter automatically produced Salisbury State Teachers as the 1946 State Teachers Titlists, as Towson had not yet recovered from the soccerless war years.

Guy Whidden

INSTITUTE ON PUBLIC AND
PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

Mr. James F. Glenn will preside over the afternoon session of the Institute on Public and Professional Relations, which will be held on Monday, November 24, in the college auditorium.

The theme of the program will be "Dividends From an Increased Investment in Education."

Several prominent speakers will address the assembly. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools; Dean Harold Benjamin, University of Maryland; and Miss Grace Alder, State Superintendent of Elementary Schools will speak on the dividends from increased expenditures. Miss Eva E. Gerstmeier, Assistant Superintendent, Baltimore City Schools; Dr. Dale Russell, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Glen D. Brown, University of Maryland; and Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, President, Towson State Teachers College, will express their opinions of the anticipated results of increased expenditures from the standpoint of kindergarten education, the junior college, vocational education, and the teachers college.

Mr. Alfred T. Truitt, Secretary Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, and E. Herman Cohn, Princess Anne, will discuss what the public expects from the increased investment in education.

At six p.m., dinner will be served the group in the college cafeteria.

CONSERVATION
FIRST HAND

A forthcoming trip for the conservation class is arranged for November 7 and 8. At Solomons' Island the class will observe marine life. A study will be made of the habitats, enemies and parasites of the oyster. The class will follow the life stages of the crab.

Under the local conservation office an observation will be made of the conservation measures of Wicomico County. This trip will be arranged in the near future.

The objects of the course are to prove (1) the national resources of the United States have been and are being repleted, yet they are replacable (2) the standard of living has been reduced and will continue to be reduced if past practices are pursued (3) if proper measures are taken immediately, the present standard of living may be maintained and increased.

By keen observation on these trips, the class will learn the reason for the corrective measures and practice them.

Joan Blomquist

The College Chorus will open the night session at seven o'clock, followed by a welcome and presentation of special guests by Dr. J. D. Blackwell. The program will be concluded with an address by Dr. Ralph McDonald of the National Education Association.

Jetta Belle Parks

SOCCER AND HOCKEY
SQUADS TRAVEL TO
DOVER TODAY

Encouraged and confident after four consecutive wins over strong opposition, Coach Benn Maggs' soccer squad went through hard scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for today's game at Dover College.

The workout featured practice shots at the goal, tended by Owens and Whelpton, by all squad members, and corner shots by 'he wings. During the course of the practice each player took eight laps around the quarter-mile track. This was followed by a pre-game session in which Maggs stressed covering of each opposing player by each man, i.e., as in basketball, a man for a man. This was prompted by "running loose," as the coach termed it, a common fault in past games. In particular, he cautioned the half-backs to cover the opposing wings.

Questioned as to the starting lineup of Friday's game with Wesley, Coach Maggs had no comment, but remarked later that the outlook was "promising."

Here's the scoop on the probable hockey lineup of the STC gals seeking their first win at Wesley today. Two o'clock on the Dover field will find — M. J. White, R. Cloak, E. Parks, E. Lynch, J. S. Pate, and C. Ayers, on the line. At the halfback positions — P. England, E. R. Lynch, B. Pugh, and M. Richardson. The fullback positions — the Fooks sisters, Annabelle and Alice, M. R. Meredith and P. Hastings — goal. J. Mes-sick, H. Cox, D. LeCompte, L. Bosely, and P. Duffy will fill in.

After what promises to be a close game, the STC'ers are invited to dinner in the Wesley dining hall.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Friday — November 14 — Western Maryland at STC

Saturday — November 15 — STC at Naval Academy

Friday — November 21 — STC at U. of Maryland.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD SNOOPS

The Student Government's interest in the Alumni this year is good; maybe next year the Alumni will recognize the SGA, which did not exist when most of them were here, and which now should be regarded as the most important part of STC.

Have you noticed the improvements on the campus, brought about through recommendations of the Executive Board this year? The base of the flag-pole was painted, and the trees and the lily pond are to be attended to, as should the shrubbery around the flag-pole. It looks bedraggled. A remark was made at the meeting, on the side, that there should be another rat week, so the ground keeper and janitors could have some help. How true . . .

If laws were made concerning raids on the dorm and other parts of the school, would it really help? If it would, the SGA of '47-'48 could easily be known as the strongest yet.

A co-ed recreation room, with postoffice and soda fountain, to be set up in the basement would be one of the best things STC could have. It may not be carried out this year, but if plenty of support is given to the committee that is working on it, we may accomplish a great deal. But unless the students help out, not only with verbal support, but physical, also, it is doubtful that anything could be accomplished. Quotation from the SGA president: "It'll take a lot of time and a lot of work and there'll probably be a lot of cussing about it, but we'll never know until we try." So let's get going on this, and give Herb Ryle, chairman of the committee, all your support — he'll appreciate it. The Administration will need convincing, too. But each person as a member of the SGA should strive for this goal, if he considers this room a needed improvement for STC.

Every now and then did you ever think of dropping in on an Executive Board meeting? Then you could see just how you are represented, and come next election time you'll know better what to expect of your new president. Because now what do you know about how things are managed by the presidents of the organizations to which you belong? Who knows — you might have a big disappointment in store for you . . .

To get back to the recreation room talk — remember, if you don't start on this it will be put off just that much longer. So let's get going, now. Plenty of suggestions as to the proper procedure are needed!

When you go to your next class meeting, why not ask your president just how he reacted to some of the latest Executive Board transactions and discussions? Read the minutes that are posted, too. This is your SGA, and what do you know about it?

What do you think of a bronze service plaque instead of the present one? "The beauty of bronze is that it never needs polishing . . ."

What STC needs is more tradition; what can you think of besides the Candlelight Service? Let's start some.

The FTA applied for admission to the SGA. This seems to be a much discussed topic; the major objections seem to be that the membership is restricted, and that it is a national organization. The majority of the STC students are transfers, whereas the FTA accepts only teacher training students. The Executive Board cannot be influenced by any outside interests, but by students desires only. One faculty vote favored the admission, while the remainder of the Board voted against it.

THE FORUM

Editors Note:

Practically everyone likes to give his, or her, opinion on subjects or problems that may arise. To create public interest, this paper, along with many others, has inserted a new column entitled "The Forum" in which the students and faculty may publicly voice their opinions on subjects pertaining to the school or student body.

This issue's question is: "Do you approve of the new length of women's dresses and skirts?"

Yes. It takes time to get used to them, but they definitely add to a girl's appearance. Of course it takes a certain type of girl to wear them and get the most out of them. They are like other things — you only get out of them what you put into them.

Bill Barth — Soph.

No, just to cover the knee is long enough!

Doris Bounds — Fresh.

Pauline England — Jr.

No. Just so they come below the knee, it suits me.

Peggy Phillips — Fresh.

I understand that any length is acceptable; if so, this is wisdom, because all will feel comfortable and all old clothes can be worn. This time women are wise.

Mr. A. L. Fleming — Faculty
Louis Seidel

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

If you ever hear a giggle with a despairing "Oh my!" sufficing it, you'll know Jeanne Parsley is in the vicinity.

Jeanne hails from Washington, D. C. She spends her vacations at Sherwood Forest, a beach resort. Her previous Alma Mater was Mary Washington, where she spent one year. Her primary ambition is to teach kindergarten, but at the present she is student teaching at Princess Anne. During one of her classes she happened to glance out of the window. She told the children to look out and see the two runaway horses. A silence pervaded the room after the scramble to

If no place else, the SGA can outvote the faculty at the Board meetings — but what seems to come of it, nevertheless?

Much discussion has been made about honor points — better check up on yours. Also, check with the minutes of this meeting and make the necessary changes in your handbook.

It might be wise for all students and faculty members to note the exact powers of the SGA; from this meeting one can easily see that STC needs a great deal of cooperation between its faculty members and student body; without this, a successful Student Government is literally impossible.

WORDS OF WISDOM: "This is a nice problem to discuss over a cup of coffee, but this is an Executive Board Meeting. I move the meeting be adjourned."

— JOAN MULLIKIN

the windows. Finally a serious but disgusted voice ensued from the group: "Miss Parsley, they're mules!" Jeanne retired to her desk in embarrassed chagrin.

Jeanne does a swell job as president of the Home Association. Even though she is one of those cruel disciplinarians, the girls aren't bitter, they appreciate her zeal and interest in her duties.

Barbara Pugh

CHILD STUDY WORKSHOP

Dr. T. J. Caruthers represented Wicomico County at a meeting of child-study groups at Braddock Heights, Md., from September 3 to October 11.

The child study program in Maryland is a growing and important field in education. The workshop was intended to train those people who will be leaders of third-year groups in the program. The emphasis of the meeting fell on areas 5 and 6 of the program, which teacher trainees will recognize as the Self-Development and Adjustment Areas. The schedule for each day began with a lecture by Dr. Daniel Prescott, prominent child psychologist of the University of Maryland, followed by laboratory periods during which the groups processed a well-written record provided them by Dr. Prescott, placing the items under the areas in which they belonged. They then listed their hypotheses or guesses as to what the behavior patterns indicated.

FTA ASSEMBLY

The Future Teachers of America have gone drama-minded. On Tuesday, November 11, during the assembly period, they will present a dramatic narrative depicting scenes of school life from Ichabod Crane's time to the present day. The elementary students will take part in the program. This project is in accord with the national observance of American Education, of which is "The Schools Are Yours."

J. B. Parks

MAGGSMEN TRIP FROSTBURG; FOUR DOWN, FOUR TO GO!

Paced by a dazzling display of control by Tom Sterling and Colgain, the Maggsmen completed a four point lead in the second quarter to eventually win out by a 5-1 margin over Frostburg, Wednesday, October 29.

Goals from scrimmage were scored by Dykes and Colgain (2), with Marshall Moore contributing a penalty shot. In the fourth period another blast from scrimmage as Sterling put the game on ice. As a matter of fact, the game was much closer than the score indicated, as only in the second quarter did the Salisbury squad display a decided edge. The team in that period could do no wrong, and worked better than they have all year. The Sterling to Colgain combination was a thing of beauty and infinitely too much for Frostburg. Three of the goals were scored under unusual circumstances. Dykes' shot was actually a too perfect set-up shot which kept on rolling through the uprights without being touched! Colgain's first goal was claimed by the Frostburg goalie as outside but in the opinion of the spectators, the Salisbury team, nine Frostburg players (a Frostburg sub agreed with the goalie) and most important, the referee, the ball was through the net and in the box score. Frostburg's only score came late in the fourth period, when Stowell, a substitute inside, banked a shot at Moore, Lilley, and Crothers over the head of goalie Pud Owens for a futile marker.

The first quarter was anybody's game, the battle see-sawing up and down the field. After a scoreless first period Salisbury opened up a Crane's time to the present day point bulge in the second quarter and the game appeared to part in the program. This project is in accord with the national observance of American Education, and although not scoring, out-week, November 9-15, the theme was "The Schools Are Yours."

Early in the final quarter Salisbury again took over, with Sterling leading the attack and eventually scoring. It was Frostburg again in the final minutes of play, Stowell firing the home team's lone goal in four minutes to go.

— Ruth Baldwin

day this year also.

Injuries Plague Local Boys

The only bad thing about this game was the recurrence of a painful leg injury to Don Matthews, the starting right half-back which necessitated his removal from the game. "Mumbles" Forrester was also taken to a doctor after he had been hit in the head by a hard drive. His condition is reported as satisfactory. With Tommy Young's in-again, out-again knee and Jimmy Younger already out for the season, injuries may largely influence Coach Benn Maggs' drive for an undefeated season and a state title. However, injuries are unpredictable and will be worried over only when they occur. Salisbury's next opponent is Wesley College, swamped earlier in the season by Navy's J V's, 14-0. That game is scheduled for Friday, November 7, at Dover, and is supposedly a "breather".

However, Coach Maggs insists that over confidence will not whip his team and is pointing them for this game. After that — Western Maryland, Navy, and Maryland. Time for a bromo!

Sandy

WOMEN'S A.A.

The fall activities of the Women's A. A. got their start in two field ball practice games with Wicomico. These victorious warm-ups led to the daily 4 o'clock hockey practices which will determine the varsity team who will play first at Wesley College, November 7th. Keep watch for the coming intramural game when a freshman team will play the sophomores.

Here's a bet that the past Thanksgiving basketball turnout will be even greater when the girls learn that this year for the first time, their teams will play in smart new uniforms including warm-up jackets.

A.A. activities this year are not confined to the field and court. Its newest features are the pretty cheerleaders you've seen at each soccer games and two dance groups, under the instructions of Miss Jamart. The Social Dance Group meets on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m., and is open to all students who wish to learn ballroom dancing. The Dance Group, meeting on Tuesday nights at 7, includes tap dancing and the fundamentals of ballet for the purpose of developing rhythms and coordination. This group will take part in the May Day entertainment and possibly another production.

— Ruth Baldwin

LOCAL COLLEGIANS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Coach Benn Maggs' powerhouse kept it's perfect record clean on Saturday, Oct. 25 by doubling the score on a surprised U. of Baltimore team. Sparked by team captain Joe Colgain, the Eastern Shoremen bested the Baltimore squad in all but the second quarter of the grueling contest. Colgain accounted for three goals including two penalty shots and a drive from scrimmage, while Clark Cugler, speedy inside, accounted for another goal, also from scrimmage. Diggins, Baltimore's left wing, scored the first of his team's goals in the second quarter, a shot from scrimmage directly in front of the goal. This marked the first goal scored all year against STC. In the fourth quarter the U. of B. scored again, this time credited to Behrend, who faked goalie Joe Whelpton out of position and drove one through the uprights.

STC took an early two point lead in the first quarter on two successful penalty shots by Colgain. The first was called for hands in the penalty area; the second for unnecessary roughness. The Salisbury team dominated the first quarter, but in the second period, the U. of B. came to life and carried the fight to STC. Only brilliant defensive work by Norman Moore, who played the game of his career and Joe Whelpton, who suddenly became a very busy man, kept STC in the lead. At halftime STC 2, U. of B. y.

Apparently refreshed after intermission, the visitors took over in the last half. Their passing was accurate, their leading and ball handling almost perfect. Cugler scored early, making the score 3-1 and Dykes just missed a sure goal, splintering the goal post with a hard drive. Buttermore, U. of B. goalie, had his hands full, and incidentally, played a beautiful game, but couldn't stop 'em all.

Early in the fourth quarter, Baltimore gained control of the ball, swept downfield and made it a 3-2 ball game on Behrend's boot. The Shoremen recovered and took the ball back to Baltimore's territory for the remainder of the game. With seven minutes to go, Colgain teed off with a hard smash past Buttermore making the score 4-2. With the exception of the second quarter every man played a steady game, with Colgain, Moore, and Whelpton outstanding. For Baltimore, it was Swisher, Behrend, Higgins, D'Ambrosia on the offense, with Buttermore and Molonowski carrying the brunt of the Salisbury attack.

PUNTERS CURDLE TOWSON SPIRITS

Sparked by Captain Colgain's superb offensive play, the local cage crashers displayed plenty of old STC zip by vanquishing an outclassed but scrappy Towson aggregation by a 3-0 score on the home field, Friday, October 17. Sterling, Elzey, Produce Counters

Throughout the first half STC boasted of almost absolute possession of the ball while tallying twice. Marshall Moore, Don Matthews, and Eugene Lilley combined their talents at the half positions while exhibiting plenty of drive in holding back Towson threats. The first marker started with Ed Crothers, substitute fullback, making a spectacular free kick from mid-field. The ball caromed off the Towson goalie to be headed into the cage by Tom Sterling. Shortly afterwards the visitors suffered another jolt when Joe Colgain's trained toe made a corner kick to the cage where it was intercepted by Joe Elzey, who skillfully headed it in for a score. At this point the half ended with the score standing at 2-0 in favor of STC.

STC Remains Unscored Upon
Cagemaster, Joe Whelpton, had but little business during the second half, for Towson was busily defending its own harassed goal. The Towson defense temporarily stalemated the STC onslaught until midway the final period. Jim Younger, star fullback, put all his 190 pounds behind a kick driving the pigskin down the field to pay-dirt, where Joe Colgain retrieved the ball and drove it in neatly for the final counter. During this period Cugler at right inside did some splendid heading and dribbling while Jim Forester and Sonny Swing stood up in good fashion at the fullback. The game ended with STC possessing the ball and still remaining unscored upon for the 1947 season.

Guy Whidden

STC LINEUP

Whelpton, J.	Goal
Swing, S.	LFH
Moore, N.	RFH
Matthews, D.	RHB
Lilley, G.	LHB
Moore, M.	CHB
Cugler, C.	RI
Potter, W.	LI
Colgain, J.	RW
Dykes, W.	LW
Sterling, T.	CF
Nichols, Young, Forester, Elzey, Bennett, Fuller, Heath, Vickers.	
Score by Quarters:	
STC	2 0 1 1
U. of B.	0 1 0 1

THROUGH THE KEY-HOLE

FLASH! The greatest mystery of the week!

If you can solve it you have less brains than a moron. Who is the bodacious critter who has the nerve to invade the peace and quiet (?) of the girls' dorm? Do you think the critter could get by B. Goldsborough's burglar alarm and the hockey sticks of Cloak and Park? (It takes a mighty good man to do that!)

Who said these immortal words: "Shall we get a fourth and play bridge, or get a fifth and forget it?"

Wanted!!!!

Needles, thread, elastic and willing seamstresses to prevent our soccer team from a terrible catastrophe. ("Mother Wore Tights" — why can't they?)

Selma Diamond keeps trying to convince Herbie Ryle that you don't have to be beautiful to be dumb.

Nancy Spencer has discovered a great passion for pink. Could that be why she's painting her room "Windsor" rose?

Well-known words: "Put on another slow record — Johnson and Jones want to dance."

That's a good looking ring Tommy Young is wearing. I wonder if Lynne Butler would know anything about it?

Our "Prince Valiant," Eddie Holloway, decided his search for Aleta was futile, so he had his hair cut. (Here's your chance, girls!)

Dick Linthicum better give up track — "Scotty" won't be able to keep up with him.

Jean Dallam

DID YOU KNOW?

Really, do you know how many interesting books we have in our library? Lately, some additions have been made to be used in our work and in our enjoyment.

On the fiction shelves of the library can be found Agnes Newton Keith's latest contribution, *Three Came Back*, an interesting and true story based on three and a half years in a Japanese prison camp as seen by Mrs. Keith, her husband, and young son, George, on the island of Borneo.

There also may be found Charlotte Armstrong's novel, *The Unsuspected*, which is a masterpiece in the arts of slaughter and suspense. Mrs. Armstrong's book will appeal to all, because, for one time, the amateur in the mystery unmasks the diabolically clever murderer.

FASHION PARADE

Should I wear my skirts and dresses as they are or should I let them down or should I just give up and buy a new wardrobe? This is the problem of every girl right now. Why not buy material (or regular facing) and face the shortest and best clothes and buy just a few new things? Decide what length is best for you — practically everyone needs an individual length. Fourteen inches (from the floor, is a very good length for the ones of us on the short side. Have you seen the new shades of hose? Red, green, blue, brown and black hose can be seen everywhere now. If you want to have a perfect outfit be sure to think of your hose, too.

Sweaters don't seem to be as popular this year as in years before (at STC, we mean). Maybe this unseasonable warm weather has something to do with it. Time will tell.

Wool jersey sweaters are being worn everywhere this year. There are the short sleeved ones to be worn with slacks and shorts, the sporty ones to be worn with suits and the dressy low cut ones to be worn for dress and evening wear. The choice is very wide.

For those important "home" date week-ends a black jersey skirt and a wool jersey sweater is a traveller's must.

A gaily colored scarf is another must for your wardrobe. It can be worn with a suit or to really "dress" up a black dress. It can be draped or made into an ascot. There are so many ways to use a scarf.

Have a broken fingernail which will mean filing off all the others? Well, don't worry about it. Just try this — take a small, thin piece of tissue and put it over the broken place in the nail, then color this with a base coat. If this is too much bother, Revlon makes a "Nail Fix" polish that eliminates the tissue. It really works, too.

— Jeanne Parsley

Helpful to student teachers and other students who are working in the field of education is the long awaited Mahoney, Folmshee, and Litimer's collaboration on *Illustrations of Children's Books*. Even the binding on this book is outstanding in its beauty but the illustrations, short biographies, and interesting suggestions make it a book worth your knowing.

These are but a few of the new books that the library has just received — so, stop in sometime and find the one that interests you.

Peggy Hastings

THEY TOOK TO THE WOODS

Friday afternoon, October 17, eleven members of the class in Conservation of Our Natural Resources left, under Mr. Fleming's care, to go on their first field trip, to Elk Neck State Park in Cecil County where they were to study and see first hand proper soil and forest conservation practices.

Upon arrival, they were met by the State Forester and a soil conservationist from the University of Maryland who took them over hill and dale to the park which is on a point of land jutting out between the Elk River and the Chesapeake Bay.

After disposing of their luggage in various snug-looking cabins perched on the edge of a bank overlooking the river, they gathered in one cabin and sat around on surprisingly comfortable log stools, listening to the forester and the conservationist tell them what would happen on the morrow and what they hoped the trip would accomplish. When this was over, the older members retired and the younger ones sang songs.

At seven o'clock, Saturday morning, everyone arose brightly and ate a hearty breakfast prior to leaving on their tour or observation and study. After a bit of soil study in the park area, during which time Mr. Fleming, with an astonishing degree of ability, scrambled here and there and took pictures of some soil erosion, they bade good-bye to the park. Then they went a bit farther up the road where they learned all about proper logging practices and ways of conserving valuable timber trees. The forester's work ended at this point and the soil conservationist's began.

He took them to two farms outside the little crossroads place of Calvert, about 20 miles from their point of departure. Here they observed contour farming, strip cropping, and terracing, all methods of conserving and enriching farm land. After a brief impromptu discussion period while they squatted in a pasture field under the steady drooling gaze of a placid looking Guernsey bull across the road, they returned to North East, ate lunch, and left for Salisbury. Mr. Fleming took many pictures for use as slides so that many others will be able to have a view of these practices of conservation.

They arrived home about 5:30 Saturday night, a little tired, but much wiser in the ways of conserving our natural resources, a most important project in which we should all be interested.

Zach Jaquett

NEW TEACHERS

MISS MARY ANNETTE FRENCH . . .

our new music teacher, the dormitory and helps Miss French in directing social activities.

While attending Maryland Teachers College, Miss French played the clarinet in the band and the violin in the only orchestra. She received a B.S. degree in Public School at Mansfield, and earned her degree in Musical Education from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught English, French, Social Studies. She studied Personnel Problems at Cornell University, and since worked for several summers in the personnel office of a Philadelphia firm. Besides music, Miss French is interested in photography and dramatics.

She says, "I hope I shall be able to offer music opportunities to students who are interested in music activities. By working toward such an end we shall be able to make our institution more valuable, musically, to our community and its surrounding area. She also adds that she is now here at STC that she does intend to read her mail.

MR. ALLEN D. WEAVER

is our new teacher of physical science, geology and physical geography. He was graduated in 1933 with a B.S. from Knox College in Galena, Illinois.

He taught for two years in a small high school in Illinois, then for three years in a high school there.

Mr. Weaver was in the armed forces for five years. During the last year and a half he was assigned to Fort Meade. He made a number of trips to Europe — to England, France, and Italy; also, to the Philippines. He made a trip to Japan. During this time his home was in Baltimore.

In 1946 he enrolled at the University of Michigan, and in 1947, received his M.S. degree in physics. At summer school this year, he took a course in geology.

Mr. Weaver is married and has a six year old boy, who is enrolled in the demonstration school and who is in the first grade.

Mr. Weaver likes his job very much. He says, "I enjoy my contacts with my students and the personal relationship between teacher and student that is in a small college of this type."

K. F.