

Will Pep Crow
on June 5?

Holly THE Leaf

Will Mickey Bark
on June 5?

VOLUME IV

MARYLAND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
SALISBURY, MD., APRIL-MAY, 1930

NUMBER 8-9

JUNE JOYANCE IS ANNUAL FEATURE OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Activities Include Dinner; Elementary School Program; Booths and Dancing

Have you made a date for Thursday, June 5? If you haven't one, get one, and if you have, tell him—or her, as the case may be—that you want to go to the June Joyance at the Normal School. Every one is coming, for this event, held annually, is one of the "high spots" of Commencement Week. Starting at 4:30 in the afternoon, the fun will be prolonged until midnight, and if we are to believe all we hear, "A good time will be had by all."

"What is it all about?" you may ask. The June Joyance is one of the most enjoyable activities of the year, and is being planned by the faculty and students of the Maryland State Normal School and by the Parent-Teachers' Association of its elementary department. One of the colorful features of this activity will be booths at which all sorts of useful articles, delicious refreshments, and fun may be had. They will open at 4:30 and will remain open until the end of the festival.

At 5:30, every one who loves to eat will be served a delicious supper. One really should not miss this part of the program, which is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Powell and is served by the normal school pupils. Every year the feast is worthy of honorable mention, but this year it is to be particularly good, featuring some of the things for which Miss Powell has become famous.

After dinner, an entertainment is to be presented by the pupils of the normal elementary school. This will begin at 7:30. The program this year is to be in the form of a trip "Around the World With Children", and is to include all the children of the elementary school. They will take you to visit various countries, and you will enjoy songs and dances given by the children in native costumes. The First and Second grades will go to Holland and Japan; the Third and Fourth, to Switzerland and the Hawaiian Islands; the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh, to Russia and Spain. Surely, you can not afford to miss enjoying these travels with the children.

Following this enjoyable program, there will be a dance in the lobby of the Administration Building. Dancing will continue until midnight, concluding the day which is being anticipated by all.

With this timely advice in mind, reserve the afternoon and night of June 5 for the June Joyance. Now, don't forget!!!

SENIOR BALL

Rumor has it that the Senior ball on Friday evening, May 23, is going to be a gala affair. We wonder why? Wait and see!

CAST OF STUART WALKER PLAYS



Left to Right: Misses Ward, Towers, Bonner, Crowe, Holloway, Clark, Keyser, Windsor, Short, Dryden, Pahlman, Willis, Robinson, Conner, Brohawn, Dallas and Beaston.

PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

"Ah"—"Hush, the play is about to begin." A sigh of anticipation passed through the audience as the auditorium lights were suddenly dimmed. Total darkness reigned, then—softly-colored lights revealed a slight, graceful figure in the center of the stage. Memory, in the form of Miss Martha Connor, had appeared to give a prologue to the theatre. After the prologue, two other figures, garbed in blue and gold, (Misses Dorothy Ward and Edna Beaston) delivered the prologue to the plays, Miss Ward giving the prologue and Miss Beaston acting the part of the device bearer. Upon advice from the pair, the members of the audience cleared their respective throats, removed their respective hats, fixed their hair, in preparation for the play to begin.

The first play, entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil", was a whimsical little fantasy, dealing with an unlucky queen who had unwittingly stepped upon the ring-toe of the king's great-aunt, an offense for which she was to be beheaded. She, seeking a hiding place, ran into the cottage where David, the little boy, and his mother lived. David consented to hide the queen; then the action began. In rapid succession there came the Mime, the Milkmaid, the Blindman, and the Ballad Singers, all going to the beheading but halted by the teasing odor of the lentils which David was cooking. Finally, there appeared the dreadful headsman, searching for the queen, but he, too, was soothed with some of the lentils. He was departing just as the first of the king's four clocks was striking twelve. All at once the queen appeared and complications arose. The headsman was about to drag the queen off, when the other clocks struck automatically freeing the queen from the death sentence.

The next play, entitled "Sir David Wears a Crown", was of similar nature, showing the other side of the

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MISS HANKINS GIVEN PLACE IN NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

Wins \$50 Large Unit

Most students live in week-end dread of large unit planning, but Flora Hankins, one of our students, feels amply repaid for her large unit which won three prizes in the National League of Nations Essay Contest. Despite the fact that the paper quite evidently bore the cognomen "Large Unit", the judges saw fit to award Miss Hankins third prize in the national contest.



MISS FLORA HANKINS

The contest is conducted under the auspices of the League of Nations Association for the purpose of interesting prospective teachers in the teaching of the league work. The Maryland branch of the League of Nations Association has an ardent supporter in our History teacher, Miss Ida Belle Wilson. Miss Wilson has made valiant efforts to make world peace a vital topic to the S. N. S. students through her newly installed course in Contemporary History, and in the presentation of the League of Nations program both at the school and in Baltimore.

Following is a letter of congratulation from the chairman of the Committee on Award, Dr. Thomas Alexander. The letter shows the scope of the contest and names the winners of the first and second prizes.

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ALUMNI! ATTENTION!

Commencement week means homecoming to the Alumni of Salisbury Normal School, and this year should mean more than ever before, a big Alumni Day.

There are two big reasons for this, and the first one is the fact that this year the Alumni Association of Salisbury Normal School is five years old, and every five-year-old should have a gorgeous birthday party.

The second reason is because Homecoming Day in October was such a success. All the girls who came back then will want to come in June and many more should join them. Let us make Alumni Day in June 1930, the best Homecoming that Salisbury Normal School has ever had.

The program, (subject to minor changes) is as follows:

Saturday, June 7, 1930, 3 p. m.—Business meeting of Alumni Association in room 126.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner.

6:30 p. m.—Seniors received into Alumni Association (Seniors requested to wear white.)

8:30 p. m.—Senior-Alumni Dance. (Seniors requested to bring escorts.)

A letter will be sent by the president to each member of the Alumni Association, and both the president and the school hope that a great many will be able to attend this June Homecoming.

BEULAH K. DIXON,
President

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Quite a bit of excitement and enthusiasm has been aroused among the students with the election of officers for the incoming year. Congratulations aplenty have been spreading around the school since the selection of the first few nominees was made several days ago.

With the practice of the new plan devised by the Student Council,

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DR. McGAUGHEY WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Class Day Exercises and Alumni-Senior Events Occur
Saturday

The arrival of the week, June 5-9, marking the close of the fifth year of the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury, will bring many events of much interest to the students of this school, but especially to the departing Seniors.

Saturday, June 7, will be crowded with commencement activities. The first event will be the Class Day exercises held at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the Alumni will meet at 3 o'clock for a business meeting. Later, at 6:30 p. m. the induction of this year's graduating class into the Alumni Association will take place. This is a very solemn and inspiring service as it will weld the bond between those already in the teaching profession and those about to enter. The Senior-Alumni dance will bring to a close one of the busiest, yet one of the happiest days of a Senior's life.

On Sunday, June 8, at 8 p. m. the sermon to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Samuel McWilliams at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church.

The climax of this week will be Commencement—the goal for which the Seniors have been striving. The graduating exercises will be held on Monday morning, June 9, at 11 o'clock. At this hour, the Seniors, their guests, and the friends of the school will have the privilege of hearing Dr. J. R. McGaughey, Professor of Elementary Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, who will deliver the address of the day. They will have the honor of receiving their diplomas from the governor of the state, Albert C. Ritchie.

COUNCIL PLANS ELECTIONS

In spite of the host of things waiting to be done by each and every person at the State Normal School, the Student Council found time to decide on a very important question, namely, election. At a recent meeting, the council formulated a plan of election to be tried out by the student body, for this year, at least. If successful, it will be continued in coming years as well.

Following the new plan, one person may hold only one major office and one minor office, or two minor offices. If a candidate is nominated, who does not wish to accept the office, she must decline before the election; no changes will be made once the election is completed.

The question of major and minor offices plays an important part in the elections. In order that there be no misunderstanding in this matter, the council compiled a list of the order in which elections are to be held, as to which organization is

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The Holly Leaf



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APRIL-MAY, 1930

AU REVOIR

As we come to the close of our school year, the Juniors of S. N. S. desire to express their appreciation of and well wishes to the Senior class as it bids farewell to its Alma Mater. We are not stirred to this action because it might be the appropriate or becoming thing to do, but rather because there is that within us which creates the sincere desire to speak and write of the good will which we hold for you.

The drawing of the portals across the stage, on which we have played our individual and mutual parts must not be permitted to end the associations and friendships we now hold so dear. On through the years to come must we keep alive those memories that will bring again the scenes wherein we strove to conquer—and in that conquering bore a burden common to willing shoulders. Thus, were friendships made, friendships that will withstand the battering of time.

Buttressed with this friendship—, we, the Juniors of S. N. S., wish for you, the Seniors of S. N. S., a future in which is stored a success in keeping with the splendid example of untiring effort which you have displayed. We wish you more than mere success in each undertaking in which you may strive to succeed—we wish for you also, that contentment; that happiness; that peacefulness that comes from worthy work well done.

PAST, PRESENT OR FUTURE?

Is the news in our paper past, present or future? This is a question that we should all face and face squarely. When our paper was judged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York they found that our news was stale—too much past and not enough future. Who has the responsibility of seeing that the news of forth coming events is in the paper—the editor-in-chief, the editors or the staff reporters? Certainly not! "The Holly Leaf" belongs to the school itself and it is the responsibility of everyone in the school to see to it that news is handed to the staff in time to be printed before it happens. Much more publicity would be obtained for every organization in the school and the paper itself would certainly be more up-to-date. Juniors, let's show them how to have a paper that will at least meet this requirement

M. LAWS

LIVE AND LEARN

This is the Juniors' first attempt at issuing a paper and we hope you will be most lenient with your criticisms. Never before did we realize the effort and time it takes to get a paper ready for publication. Slightly bewildered at our task, we have nevertheless done our utmost in trying to make this edition of the Holly Leaf worthy of its predecessors.

"Experimentia docet;" thus we hope to live and learn.

SOCIETY PARTICIPATION

There is much good-natured competition between the Bagelean and Carnean Societies. There is constantly some event taking place to arouse a gay spirit among the students. Basketball, tennis and other sports have their place on the programs of the clubs, and members, anxious for their society to win, enter heartily into the games. Never has there been any difficulty in stirring up friendly rivalry between the societies.

Next year, due to the new plan of holding society meetings each week, there will be more actual participation on the part of the members.

ALUMNI NEWS FROM TALBOT

You have almost completed evergreens and which bore the another year of your work, Alumni. throne of the soon-to-be-crowned May Queen. The flowers nodded, What has it meant to you? Surely, there have been trials and some-times failures, but what about the joy and success which it has brought? All of you have had experiences which have made you stronger and more capable of solving the problems which you have to face as teachers. Has our Alumni column been of any help to you in meeting such situations? One member writes that she always skims the headlines of our paper for Alumni news first. We hope it means as much to you.

Before we proceed with the news from Talbot County, we wish to thank all the members of the Alumni who have so willingly contributed to this column throughout the year.

The following poem seems to express very well the way the Talbot County teachers feel about their work.

In Talbot

Just a group of Salisbury graduates
Trying hard to win some fame
For our dear old Alma Mater,
'Cause we love her just the same.

Just to prove that we are happy
And we love our work so well,
You will find us striving gladly
In every Talbot town and dell.

Teaching is a great profession,
You may compare it with a book;
You turn the pages day by day
And find material in every nook.

Mother Nature ne'er forgets us,
Neither do the holidays,
Much we find we can not bring in
To the schedule's erring ways.

Here we stay, just striving, working
For our Alma Mater dear,
For our country and the children,
And find material in every nook.

Louise Barnes writes about a recent dental clinic which has been held in her county and seems to be quite pleased with the results. She writes: "One of the greatest benefits in recent years to the students of our county has been that derived from our dental clinic. A large percentage of my pupils took advantage of this treatment and I have noted marked improvement in many of them. This is true particularly in the attention given, as well as much improved health. I would like to see these clinics universal."

Marie Behrens writes that she has an ideal school. She says: "Do come to Bruceville, Maryland, near Trappe, to see my ideal school. I have a new two-room building, but only one of these rooms is in use. Of course, I think that it is the children who help to make it really ideal."

She also adds: "I have certainly learned some interesting facts from my standard tests and mid-year examination papers. Here are a few of them. A leghorn is a cow. A husband is a flower. We do not sweep bedrooms with brooms. Do any of you agree?"

MAY DAY PAGEANT PLEASES

The annual May Day celebration was held on the campus of S. N. S. on the afternoon of Thursday, May 1. Every one was in the best of spirits. The sun beamed down upon the lawn which was decorated with

evergreens and which bore the throne of the soon-to-be-crowned May Queen. The flowers nodded, gaily in approval of the proceedings. As the opening chords of the grand march were struck by Miss Margaret Black, two heralds, dressed in green, came forth and with their trumpets, proclaimed the coming of the Queen and her attendants. Behind the Queen there walked in stately procession the flower girls, the May Queen, her ladies, and participants of the fete. Advancing to the throne, the queen, who this year is Miss Flora Hankins (chosen by right of her election as Miss S. N. S. and most literary), stood while her court ranged around her. It was a thrilling moment when Dr. Wm. J. Holloway placed the crown, symbol of all that is good and noble, on the head of the queen, where it glistened in truly regal style.

The coronation over, the music again sounded and the May Pole Dance, in honor of the queen, began, the dancers being members of the Junior class.

At the end of the dance the music changed and one small girl, Miss Anne Brewington, gave a solo dance embodying the spirit of spring. This was followed by the dance of spring interpreted by Misses Ruby Ellen Roberts, Leslie Purnell, Jean Holloway, and Ruth Morris, all Seventh grade girls. Then, lightly stealing forward, a part of the Senior class paid its tribute to spring with a group of plastic exercises.

With the final figures of the dance, the recessional was played and the newly crowned queen and all her attendants marched with measured tread from the lawn, thus bringing to a close a celebration which we are privileged to enjoy only once a year.

P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the P. T. A. of the Elementary Department of the normal school held on Wednesday, May 7, the officers for the coming year were elected. The list is as follows:

President, Mr. Flanigan.
Vice president, Mrs. Reese Harvey.
Secretary, Mrs. Percy White.
Treasurer, Mrs. John Morris.
Member at large, Mrs. I. B. Munford.

The business of the meeting was centered around the discussion of plans for the June Joyance. Committee members having been selected, were informed of their appointments and arrangements were made for further action.

The program presented was quite enjoyable.

The first feature was the rendition of several selections by the elementary school orchestra.

The topic of the evening was: "Shall the schools of Maryland, both elementary and high, be consolidated?" Speakers and their topics are as follows:

Advantages of Consolidation, Mr. John Morris.

Difficulties of Consolidation, Mrs. E. L. Silvester.

Brief History of Consolidation, Mrs. Guy Harmon.

Consolidation in Maryland, Mr. James Bennett, County Superintendent of Schools.

POET'S CORNER

OUR EASTERN SHORE HOME

You've taken the heart of me,
Eastern Shore.

You've become a part of me,
Eastern Shore.

Your hazy days, your lazy ways,
Your gleaming sand, your friendly hand

Have made me love you,
Eastern Shore.

But now I'm through, I'm leaving you,
Eastern Shore.

I'm going back to those hills of mine
Whose beauty naught can dim,
Yet I wonder if you have taken
their place
And stolen the beauty of them?

And so, good bye, old Eastern Shore,
You haven't played the game,
You've made me a traitor to my native hills,
I've nigh forgot their name!

And so, good bye, ye whispering pines,
Ye haven't the strength of the oak
But ye took my heart to the heart of you,
And crushed it till it broke.

And so, good bye, my pals and friends,
Nor grieve to see me go,
For the heart of me and the heart of ye
Will stay on the Eastern Shore.

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PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

problem. While the queen was hiding, the king, the king's great aunt, the soldiery, the king's councillor, the king's trumpeter, and the populace had gathered to witness the beheading. The case against the queen was stated, but no queen appeared. Just as the clock struck, the queen, David, and the now subdued headsman appeared, and the trouble began. The queen asserted herself, demanded the withdrawal of the great aunt from the scene, discharged the councillor, knighted the boy, David, and lavished gifts upon his friends, who departed a great deal richer.

Left alone with the king and queen, David so appealed to them that they made him a prince and crowned him with a golden crown. At this time came David's mother in search of her son. He told her of his good fortune, but proved that after all he was just a tired little boy in need of mother's lap and a soothing lullaby.

Both plays were admirably done; all the members of the cast acquitted themselves with honor, and the audience was very appreciative of that fact. Much credit is due to the efforts of the student coaches as well as to the several committees, who did their work well.

The cast was as follows:

Prologue to the theatre (Memory), Martha Connor.

Prologue to the play, Dorothy Ward.

The device bearer, Edna Beasten.

You, in the audience, Ruth Gretzinger.

The boy, Marguerite Short.

His mother, Mable Willis.

The mime, Gladys Brohawn.

The milkmaid, Betty Dallas.

The blindman, Anna Bonner.

The ballad singer, Mary Frances Crowe.

The dreadful headsman, Edith Towers.

The population, Helen Robinson.

The soldiery, Betty Holloway.

His majesty, the king, Gwendolyn Windsor.

Her majesty, the queen, Constance Clark.

The king's councillor, Nellie Pahlman.

The king's great aunt, Virginia Dryden.

The king's trumpeter, Almona Keyser.

JUNORS DEFEAT SENIORS

The Juniors of the State Normal School at Salisbury defeated the Seniors with a score of 34 to 30, at the fourth annual Physical Education Exhibition held in the armory on Friday, April 11, at 8 o'clock.

The evening's program consisted of: First, the entrance march by the entire school; second, free arm drill and Czardas dance by the entire school; third, run and catch relay between the two classes; fourth, Newsboy Clog, a special feature by the Juniors; fifth, plastic exercises, a special feature by the Seniors; sixth, chariot relay; seventh, volley ball.

Awards were presented by Dr. William J. Holloway, principal of the school, to students with deserving records. The final game of basketball between the Junior team and Senior team followed, resulting in a Junior victory.

I AM A STUDENT WHO—

Has a few opinions of her own, but alas, so many of them conflict. To be specific: I wanted to get a passing grade on the next day's test, but more than that I wanted to go to the movie. As one of the teachers said not so long ago, "I gave myself the benefit of the doubt" and took in the movie, trusting to luck for the test. But that's not the best nor the worst thing my conflicting opinions ever led me into.

When I go to class, any class, I think: Surely, it is in this I'd rather specialize than any other subject. Where is there a world more embracing than that of music? But there's English, that includes everything! And psychology—just to know a lot of that, why, that's knowing human nature and seeking a reason for everything under heaven. One can not overlook hygiene for there is always your loved ones, as well as yourself, to keep well. Since History repeats itself, and offers proofs (if only rational ones) for a great number of arguments, it has to be seriously considered—and so on, until I think my world is that of every single subject.

However, there is a greivous side to this condition of affairs. It is not possible for poor little me to do everything in every subject and strive toward my greatest and most glorious desire. Above all my desiring to know each realm of subject, comes the song, "I want to teach, teach; to be an ideal teacher; to have a part in the makings of our nation's future; to become a part of a vast world of those who strive to lift civilization to a higher plane of culture."

So I am torn among many desires and all of them great ones. Is there any solution? Why, I need to specialize in every subject in the curriculum to reach my goal—why hadn't I thought of that? But—can I do it? Yes, to a degree, I can.

Who was that man who gave the lecture somewhere last summer on "Change your Obstacles to Advantages"? I guess the name doesn't matter much, if it did, I'd remember. It was such an intangible thing, anyway.

Oh, well, I don't intend to worry. I'm tired of doing that, I'll do the best I can to specialize for my chosen work. Didn't somebody say once that it all works out for the common good of the greatest number? I wish I knew who said that. He certainly is a consoling soul. I believe he's right, too.

Who knows—my weakness may some day be my strength. I can see where it will. Since I have this disarming craving for everything, maybe I will likewise be alert for knowledge of everything, thus acquiring a broad liberal education. So, why worry? It will all come out all right.

JUNIOR DANCE

"I dream of you
At Lilac Time."

"Lilac Time" is right, for on April 25 the Juniors of S. N. S. held their Prom in the dim-lit lobby, where purple and white lilacs shed their perfume over the entire hall.

The Juniors and their escorts were graciously received by Miss Edith Towers, class president, and her escort, Mr. Burton Parker; Miss Ida Belle Wilson, class sponsor, and her escort, Mr. Marion Thomas, and Dr. Wm. J. Holloway.

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Historic Eastern Shore

The Holly Leaflet

PUBLISHED BY NORMAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Prince Ed. is the handsomest man at S. N. S.

Rural Soc. is an annual boxing contest.

Fall Line is Juniors' Physical Ed. line.

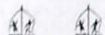
Heralds, in play, "Knave of Hearts", were born same day, in same year, are same age, same size, in same school, same class, same section, same part in same play, at same time, room in same building, on same floor.

Miss Powell went up town and left "Dodge" on campus.

No classes at S. N. S. on February 22—Washington's birthday.

Latest song hits come from room 222 at midnight.

Miss Wilson forgot to say, "You may depart".



MISS HANKINS GIVEN PLACE IN NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

May 1, 1930

Miss Flora D. Hankins,
Maryland State Normal School,
Salisbury, Maryland.

My dear Miss Hankins:

We congratulate you again on your success in winning the third prize in the Teachers College Contest on the League of Nations. We were very glad to get your telegram telling of your many previous honors, and judge from what you say that you will continue to be interested in teaching the League thru your history work.

We were sorry to have to ask that you keep the news confidential. You see, the announcements of the awards in the contest are to be released simultaneously all over the country on Monday, and in order that this could be done we had to send the news to the western newspapers and set the date for the announcement a few days ahead.

The Committee on Award had to meet twice before they could make a final decision, but they were practically unanimous in their final judgment. The first prize went to Edward Heyman, of the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, for a thesis on the subject of "The Growth of International Co-operation Through the League of Nations." Mr. Heyman will have the trip to Geneva this summer. The second prize went to Charles Li, a Chinese student, in Stanford University, for a paper on the subject of "Disarmament." We were quite interested in your project and the little pageant at the end. You must have done a lot of studying and also a lot of original thinking in preparing the paper. No doubt, some credit should go also to your teacher to whom we are writing soon. Miss Wilson has been a very good friend of this association and we are delighted that one of her students should do so well in the contest. Please extend our congratulations also to your father.

All the Committee on Award join me in warmly congratulating you.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THOMAS ALEXANDER,
Chairman, Committee on Award

THIS PAPER

This paper is a great invention,

The school gets all the fame,

The printer all the money,

And the staff gets all the blame.

—Ex.

WHO WILL WIN?

Who will cut the Gordian knot? Which society has more and better tennis players? In other words, who will win the tennis tournament this year? The attention of every one in S. N. S. is focused on the struggle for supremacy going on within the ranks of the two societies. Those who know, say that never before in the history of the school has so much interest been shown, and never have so many names been submitted as candidates. By what right should this be so? We say by every right in the world, for every one knows that this is the concluding contest between the Bagleams and Carnceans for the year.

For several days the courts have been crowded with contestants entering the tournament. All preliminary matches are to be played off before May 27, on which date the finals will be played.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

elections have been more deliberate than was formerly the custom.

As the material must go to press before elections are completed, we are unable to furnish the complete list of nominees. Results of the elections are as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Wright.
Literary editor, Margaret McCallister.

Business manager, Nellie Nordwall.

Associate editor, Mable Willis.
Student Council, Betty Thomas.
Student Council, Pauline Ellis.

Student Council, Gladys Brohawn.
Senior president, Catherine Spry.
Home Organization president, Edith Towers.

COUNCIL PLANS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

most important in relation to the growth and welfare of S. N. S.

Below are the organizations listed in the order of their importance:

1. Staff:
 - a. Editor-in-chief, major.
 - b. Literary editor, major.
 - c. Business manager, major.
 - d. Associate editor, major.
 - e. Art editor, minor.
 - f. Athletic editor, minor.
 - g. Alumni editor, minor.
2. Student Council, 1 faculty, 3 Seniors, major.
3. Senior class, president only, major.
4. Home Organization, president only, major.
5. Bagleam-Carncean Societies, president, major.
6. Athletic Association, president, major.
7. Glee Club, president, major.
8. Y. W. C. A., president, major.
9. Grange, master, major.

JUNIOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

Kelley's Cavaliers furnished the music for the dance; music which was heartily enjoyed by all. After a shower of purple and white ribbon confetti, in which the dancers were slightly entangled to the strains of "Lilac Time", more snappy dances, and the all too-short extras, the gala party dispersed.

THE MILES RIVER

(Continued from Page 3)

With so many beautiful homes to adorn its banks on either side, the Miles River can justly be called one of the most picturesque of Talbot's waterways.

A JAPANESE BOY

One day a little boy, named Shiro, went to see the cherry trees. When he got there he saw a terrible monster. It was coming toward him. He ran all the way home.

He told his mother all about it. His mother said, "You must have been dreaming." But he was afraid to go to the cherry trees again that day.

HUSTON SMITH

Grade 2

IN JAPAN

One spring Anne and her mother went to Japan. After they got there the little girl said, "Oh, the cherry trees are beautiful."

Then she wanted to know what the men were doing with the little stoves. Her mother said, "They are renting them to little girls to bake cookies on." The girl rented a stove for an hour and made many cookies. She had to pay four sen.

Anne said, "This is interesting."

REESE HARVEY, Grade 2

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

Many people enjoy the cherry blossoms in Japan. One day Taro and Matsu went to see them. What do you think happened? Something seemed to jump at them. Can you guess what it was? It was something they had never seen before. They ran all the way home.

They described it to mother. She said, "That was only a harmless monkey."

MARY ANNE BLOXOM

Grade 2

MOTHER

Mothers' Day is drawing near,
She will get a present dear.
Every year this day so bright

Love her more with all your might.
REESE HARVEY, Grade 2

MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day! Oh, Mothers' Day!
With all its thoughts so bright and gay.

Mothers' Day! Oh, Mothers' Day!
The happiest one that comes in May.

MARY ANNE BLOXOM

Grade 2

AT EASTER

Once upon a time a little rabbit was hunting for eggs. While he was hunting he saw a nest. Can you guess what was in it? There were eggs. So the rabbit went to his painting shop to paint the eggs.

When Easter came, little rabbit got up very early and left the eggs for the children when they were not peeping.

ARTHUR DOWNS WARD

Grade 2

HOMES OF THE SWISS

The Swiss homes are quite different from ours. They have "sun-hat roofs". These roofs come far out over the houses like a sun-hat. They have rocks on the roofs to hold the shingles on securely. They have many wind storms which would blow the roofs from the houses. They are two or three stories high. They also have outside stairs. Would you like to live in one of these peculiar houses?

CONSTANCE FLANAGAN,

Grade 3

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Eleanor Long
Associate Ed. Margaret Townsend
Rep. Pri. Room Mary Ann Bloxom
Rep. Inter. Room Roberta Morris
Rep. U. G. Room Ruth Long

SPORTS OF THE SWISS

The Swiss enjoy their many sports. Would you like to know what they are? The summer sports are swimming, rowing, and playing golf. The winter sports are tobogganing, ice-skating, sled racing, and skiing. Don't you think they have a wonderful time?

AUDREY STEWART, Grade 3

OCCUPATIONS OF THE SWISS

The Swiss are very skillful and industrious. They have many ways of making a living. Many people are employed in factories making Swiss watches, cuckoo clocks, toys, and music boxes. Much cattle raising is done on the mountain sides and the making of Swiss cheese is one of the leading occupations. Many people are engaged in hotel business who accommodate tourists. The children embroider laces and knit stockings. Don't you think those mountaineers are industrious workers? MARY LOUISE LONG, Grade 3

SPRING

Oh! Spring has come, I'm full of joy,

It brings cheer to each girl and boy
The flowers spring up and the birds do sing

Then every one knows that it is spring.

The grass peeps out and the sky grows blue,

The frogs come out and they sing, too.

The trees are in blossom, white, pink, and red,

"Oh, spring is here," every one said.

VIRGINIA ROSE VINCENT,

Grade 3

MOTHER

Mother does a lot for us,
We should never begin to fuss

She sews, washes, and cooks,
And never stops to read books;

We should give her gifts in May,
On that dear, sweet Mothers' Day.

BILLY HOLLOWAY, Grade 4

FAREWELLS

Farewell to thee, Oh normal! In the past five years our happiness has been so great that it can not be expressed. Oh, for those days once again! But as we grow older we must push on in education and have those days only as pleasant memories. The struggle to rise, to win in both athletics and studies! Those nights we had to do our lessons and thought school was an ogre! Those days we came from field meets—victorious, with medals hanging from our "gym" suits! Those mornings we thought school would never pass! But they are gone! Only pleasant memories remain. Now we go into a time of harder strife, so we say: Farewell, dear normal!

JEANNE HOLLOWAY, Grade 7

Normal, you are just as dear to me as a sister. For five long years you have helped me in citizenship and have made me happy. When I leave you, I feel as if I will be prepared for a larger world. If I have a successful life, it will be mostly because of you, for you have made me strong and you have showed me what a good citizen and a good sport is. May I be a credit to you. RUTH MORRIS, Grade 7

Farewell to Normal! We have had five happy years with you since you began. We've had fun as well as lessons, but your lessons and rules have sent us to a higher school. We hate to say good-bye, but we must.

WADE CARUTHERS, Grade 7

Farewell to N. E. S. Oh, how we yearn for an education, but leaving N. E. S. is a severe blow to us. We have enjoyed our work and fun here, and never will our minds wander far from our days at N. E. S. It is to the normal school that we owe our appreciation. It is normal that has given us the best of advantages. It is to the normal school that we are most grateful. We hope that in the future normal school will be proud of its Seventh Grade of 1930.

RUBY ELLEN ROBERTS, Grade 7

A FIELD DAY

How hot and dusty it is! We are all very excited, for it is field day. We go every five or ten minutes to the pop booth for a cool drink. What is that crowd over there? They are going to have a race. The pistol shoots and they are off. How fast they go! The one that wins gets a medal and a trip to Baltimore. Then comes dodge ball. The normal school is in. The whistle blows and time is up. Grammar school is in now. The whistle blows again, the game is over. Normal school has won! The whole team goes to Baltimore. How happy we are. Then we leave the field tired, but glad.

HUNTER MANN, Grade 5

THE ENGLISH CONTEST

What is the cause of all the excitement in room 104? The English contest, of course! The Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh grades are having an English contest. It has four parts, story-telling, oral reading, original stories, and one-act plays. Our English classes, Reading classes, and morning exercises have been accomplishing this.

We have had our story-telling contest. The Seventh grade won and the Fifth grade came next. The winner of the Seventh grade was Ruth Morris; the winner of the Fifth grade was Ruth Long.

The grade which wins all of the contests will be awarded a little silver cup, with the name of the grade on it. We are all working hard and hope to get it.

RUTH LONG, Grade 5