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Findings from Study of Teachers Colleges to Be Released

At a recent faculty meeting President Wilbur Devilbiss presented for later consideration by the faculty the germ of the Butts Report soon to be released to the teachers colleges of the state of Maryland. The report will set forth a statement by Dr. Butts on the objectives of the colleges as measured against the broad context of the education of teachers for the nuclear age.

Dr. Devilbiss anticipated the substance of the report by quoting Dr. Butts as saying that the question which teachers colleges must ask themselves is what they think teachers should be as individuals. The answer to the question, Dr. Devilbiss observed, requires an examination of the liberal arts offerings and the professional course offerings of the colleges with reliable studies to

substantiate opinion.

The Butts Report will be the result of a study of the teachers colleges in Maryland made by Dr. Butts at the request of the State Board of Trustees. Dr. Butts is head of the History of Education Division of Studies at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is a recognized authority in his field and as such is in frequent demand as a consultant both by public and private educational agencies and also by the federal government for which he has made several foreign educational studies.

Educational TV Mentioned

The faculty was further advised by Dr. Devilbiss to consider analytically the phenomenon of educational television. Both its merits and its drawbacks require attention. He urged that this college assume its obligations in the preparation of teachers in this new technique. He commented that both a reasoned attitude should be encouraged and that the teaching techniques should be considered.

So You Want to Go to Europe!

By BOB BROWN

So you want to go to Europe? Well don't just sit there in your armchair dreaming about it. Muster up that Richard Haliburton-like zest for adventure! Shake off those premature longings for security! Do something about it.

"But the expense!" you say. "Hogwash!" I say. I spent two and a half months in Europe last summer and came back with 80c of the \$60 I took with me! Preposterous? Just luck? Not at all—if you don't create your own 'luck' you'll never have any.

How? The answer to this will

surely shock some of you into stopping here — *by working!* For six weeks I was a handyman at a Danish summer resort hotel on the sandy strand of the Baltic some fifty miles south of Copenhagen.

It may not have been Miami Beach, but I had no complaints. Why should I? The only American for miles in a country where liking Americans is a national characteristic . . . Easy work along side ten other students (all Danish and all females) . . . Private room facing the sea . . . Two hours for lunch . . . Room and board and \$35 a month. It was paradise!

Noted Anthropology Professor to Talk at Mid-Year Convocation

On February 12, the distinguished lecturer, author, and anthropologist, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, will speak at the third annual Mid-year Convocation Assembly. Dr. Alpenfels, a professor of anthropology at New York University, will deliver an address on the contributions of anthropology to the advancement of knowledge in the fields of psychology, sociology, and the study of literature.

A recognized authority on this subject, Dr. Alpenfels is not only a popular lecturer, but also has written two books and has made numerous contributions to magazines. Prior to the assembly, she will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss.

The Cultural Affairs Committee has announced that the faculty will not wear their usual academic attire at this assembly. Instead, as a gesture of honor on their behalf to the students of this college, they will dress in their academic robes at the Honor Assembly to be held in the spring. In charge of the arrangements are William Bailey and Mr. Eugene Farace. The procedure will follow the same pattern as in the past: the faculty will lead the procession, followed by the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively. The Procession and the Recession will be a piano duet by Joanne Little and Dean Powell of the junior class, and under the direction of Dr. Jesse Fleming, the College Chorus will sing "The Christian Battle" by St. Andrew of Crete and Winfred Douglas. The Invocation will be delivered by Elbert Detwiler. The President of the College will preside over the assembly and introduce the speaker.

In order to obviate confusion, the *Holly Leaf* would like to call attention to the change from the usual assembly period on Tuesday to Thursday.

My work itself was far from boring. There was such a variety of chores that there was no time for boredom. I did everything from carrying bags and sweeping the tennis courts to painting rooms and pruning the roses. The guests (practically all of whom spoke English), probably amazed at seeing an American doing such menial labor, fired questions at me with childlike rapidity. I was asked everything from "What about Little Rock?" to "Don't you just love Elvis Presley?"

This "grassroots" approach is the ideal way for a student to visit Europe. In this way you see the Europeans as they see themselves, without the rose-colored-glasses tint so often cast by travel posters. Besides the contact with the guests,

I was invited into a number of Danish homes, to parties and festivals in the village, and my employer sent me off on several day-long bus tours of the richly historic and gently rolling countryside.

And what's more, Europeans need to meet and associate with more Americans on this 'grassroots' level, for all too many of them share the impression of the American abroad given me by a young German — "a little god with a camera rushing from one cathedral to the next."

The job was arranged for me by the American Student Information Service as one of the several privileges of membership (fee: \$12 per year). This non-profit agency arranges (Continued on Page Three)

quires a good deal of discipline. The panel was then asked the question, "What would you do differently if you had your college year to live over?" All four members voiced their wish that they had studied harder and tried to develop more interest in courses they did not find so interesting. After the panel discussion, the program was thrown open to questions from the floor. Dr. Maurice King asked the four first-yearers if they think that the curriculum should be altered in any proportioned to subject matter, methods courses, and student living. The three elementary teachers felt that the practice of semester of student teaching should remain as it is, since it is in the eighteen weeks that a future (Continued on Page Four)

graduate of Chesapeake City High School, is enrolled in the teacher education program. This year, she has been active in the college chorus. The other candidate for Queen of Hearts, chosen by the respective classes, were Linda Magalis, senior; Janet Hart, junior; and Joanne Wainwright, sophomore. Each candidate carried a large bouquet of red and white carnations. The Queen was crowned with a ring of white carnations.

"Cupid's Rendezvous", traditional in red and white and replete with cupids and hearts, was a charming evening's entertainment for St. Valentine's Day. The Freshmen-sponsored dance proved its success by the large percentage of STC students present.

The dance was sponsored by the Freshman Class.

at the discussion hour. Ray McClanahan, Helen Mae Ellis, William Bailey, and Joanne Little are the four State Teachers College students serving on the committee for this Coffee Hour. Miss McClanahan will introduce Dr. Curran's "Mental Illness," at the

In trying to determine the important issues of the day which college students would like to hear discussed, the Cultural Affairs Committee discovered by a poll taken early last semester that students voted mental illness as one of their first interests. It is in terms of that poll that this program has been arranged. All of the Coffee Hours in the series have been arranged to give the students information and ideas about issues which could not possibly be discussed in an assembly hour.

The Student Activities Center will be under the direction of the Social Director; her office will be located in the west side of the Center. The Center will be open approximately the same hours that the Snack Bar is open.

Dr. Devilbiss said that as soon as furnishings start arriving, he plans to take the various student organizations on tours of the area, beginning with the Student Government Association.

The *Evergreen* is making plans to meet its March 1 deadline, the last of a series of four deadlines. This final section will include all organizations of the college, campus leaders, and recent college activities.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

It's far too late for us to offer any warm words of encouragement for exam week. More pertinent would be our enthusiastic congratulations or our deep condolences.

But let's just forget that and turn our thoughts to February 2 and the beginning of a brand new semester. To quote a certain wise man, it's an awfully short semester, and if you're planning to do anything, you'd better do it early, because come April, the ball starts rolling fast and won't slow down till it strikes the heavy wall of spring exams.

A new semester — let's dwell on all that implies for just a bit. Practically a clean slate, or at any rate, a full new pack of notebook paper and a new pencil (with eraser) plus a new set of textbooks. But what's most important is that NOW is the time to make out that study plan you've always meant to and to stick to it. Now is the time to wake up to your potentials and to develop them as far as the facilities of STC will permit. NOW is the time to get "out of the rut" and "into the groove."

And now, we would like to call your attention to the fact that SGA will sponsor a short assembly on February 3 at 1:45 in the auditorium for the purpose of nominations for May Queen and her escort, which illustrative couple will culminate the gay festivities in the latter part of May.

All in all, February promises to be a full month. In the line of sports, the early part of the month schedules a men's basketball game February 5 at Goldey Beacom, and another at Chincoteague on February 13. Women's sports include basketball games at Trinity (February 7), at Philadelphia Bible Institute on February 10, and at Notre Dame in Baltimore on February 14.

The cultural affairs of the month includes a Community Concert by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra on February 8. Of special interest to all STC students is the Mid-Year Convocation with speaker Dr. Ethel Alpenfels on February 12 (See page 1).

And it's time to begin planning for the big social af-

The BILL-BOARD by BILL LIVINGSTON

(The editors of the Holly Leaf wish to thank Bill Livingston for his excellent contribution in the sports column, "The Bill-Board," which has graced the issues of this paper for the past semester.

Needless to say, Mr. Livingston is one of the February graduates. His last contribution to the Holly Leaf is printed below. For the past four years, Mr. Livingston has been known at STC as the Master of Ceremonies par excellence. Last year, as vice president of the SGA, his interest and effort were instrumental in the revision of that organization's Constitution.

Aside from Mr. Livingston's contributions to the College as a whole, the editors and readers of the Holly Leaf will miss the keen wit and sports perception — both local and national that has so fully shown in his column for the past four months.)

The wraps are off of our 1959 version of the STC Gulls and thus far have come out ahead in two of the three games played. In a column such as this, the writer is often allowed to get away with more opinion than in a straight news article. Therefore, bear with us while we proceed to get a closer look at our boys.

The Gulls have got a great deal of potential. Most of the first seven men have had experience in playing college ball. Naturally enough, it takes a while for the product to be turned out, but thus far we have a good team. For the first time in quite a while, we are seeing the workings of a ball club that is working together. The early games thus far have shown several ragged edges, but it will take awhile before they are smoothed.

The basic ingredient that goes into making up any ball club is ball handling and teamwork. The Gulls have shown flashes of being able to handle both. The brightest new addition is Barry Meeks. Meeks has stepped into a difficult position. Possibly he is one of the best shots and rebounders that we have been blessed to see here at the little college in quite a while.

Meeks makes the game look easy. His ability to rebound and tap his fingers also proved an asset to the team.

Perhaps then, the question arises in the reader's mind as to the reason for the loss to Goldey Beacom. To those few loyal college members who saw the game this reason was evident. Goldey, the team that had a terrific ball club. Anytime a team scores that many points in a college game, they are hitting all four burners. Remember the Gulls ended up with seventy points which is no small matter in any one's book.

So the prospects are bright, and if the other four of the first seven continue to turn in some creditable performances, then things will look up for the home team.

The only thing that can be said for the rest of us: let's at least turn up to see them play. After all, they're our friends and they're our team. Let's quit talking about morale and seize every little opportunity to prove that we do have a stick with those Gulls!

Before we close the lid on another of the old session, it is our right and fitting that we hand a big bouquet of flowers to the young ladies who represent our college. (Continued on Page Three)

fair of the month — the Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class on February 13.

It's a big month. Study well; but don't neglect STC sport standing or forego cultural affairs or the social affairs offered. After all, you don't have to be a grind to be a good student.

The Billboard

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through their fine efforts on the basketball court.

The STC lassies have quite a bit to live up to, for they have had some whiz-bang teams in the past. This year's squad has the speed and the caliber of players to keep up this age-old tradition.

Word has been spread around that the men's intramural league will start rolling in the near future. This league can be fun and provide a lot of ball playing. This is another example of morale, but this will need some active participation.

Well, weary reader, it's just about time to close the lid on another column for now and for good. It's been great fun, and we hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did. It's been great. Thanks a lot for putting up with us through the whole "mess" of 'em as we say on the Shore!

So You Want to Go to Europe

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ranges jobs for American students in all western European countries. Farm work is available in all countries and there is much to recommend it. Though the actual money wage is not as high as some other jobs, room and board, which would otherwise be the major expense, is included. Too, the job is often on the estate of a nobleman, who often has you to tag along when partying with the local gentry.

In Germany, Sweden, and Denmark resort work, though somewhat limited, offers a unique experience in that it throws you with quite a social and national cross-section of the people. In France and Germany, there are childcare jobs available, for girls only, with the family usually dashing off to Biarritz or the Riviera with you as part of their baggage. In a number of countries there is factory and forestry work, and in West Germany particularly there are technical jobs for electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical en-

gineering students.

In addition, some extraordinarily colorful jobs are usually turned up. An elderly Danish duchess wanted a "young American gentleman" with whom to bend elbows over her tea cups and exchange intelligent chit-chat—What to fit the bill but a junior from Harvard? Another Danish nobleman, a count, requested a student from a western cattle ranch.

Many students participate in student work camps, practically all of which are sponsored by religious groups. For those who are so disposed, these camps offer a unique spiritual experience in international cooperation with students from other countries. These camps are sponsored by all the major denominations in the United States, and particularly by the American Friends Service Committee and the Ecumenical Voluntary Service. The participants in these projects usually travel to and from the United States and in Europe as a group, but sometimes have time for independent travel. Though most of these projects begin at approximately \$600 for the summer, the participants are often highly subsidized by their home churches and national groups.

So start planning your summer now; it's none too early. Forget about making money in the summer—borrow the money to return to school if necessary. A summer in Europe is an investment . . . and a good one. Don't pass it up! Send 35c to "Guide," Box 1215, Charlottesville, Virginia, for a comprehensive listing in graphic form of the major tours, work camps, and student travel and employment agencies, showing their costs, itineraries, dates, special features, study credits, etc.

New Federal Loan Act To College Students

Dean Earl T. Willis has recently sent to each student a form in explanation of the student loan program of the federal government made law through the National Defense Act of 1958. The Act cites as especially consideration will be given superior students who antici-

pate a career in teaching along with students who excel in the fields of science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

In discussing the new loan plan of the federal government, Dean Willis commented on the generous consideration and encouragement it offers the student receiving the loan, and as an example he cited the provision whereby the student who enters the teaching profession may have as high as fifty percent of the loan waived, a clause described among others on the information sheet recently disseminated among STC students.

To administer the local aspect of the program, Dr. Devilbiss has appointed to serve with Dr. Willis as chairman a committee consisting of Miss Addis, Mr. Farace, Mr. White, Miss Powell, and Mr. Betts. Dean Willis suggests that any student wishing to make application for a loan see the application from posted on the bulletin board in the lobby and then see him to discuss the application. Students interested are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Vienna Choir Boys A REVIEW

January 5, 1959, many STC students availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a brilliant concert in song by the Vienna Choir Boys. Under the direction of Gerhard Lang, the choir of youngsters blended their voices and talents in rendering for its audience a very delightful program. Among the favorites in the choir's repertoire were "Jubilate" by Mozart, "Serenade" by Schubert, and the ever popular "Roses of the South" by Johann Strauss. A very colorful highlight of the program was an operetta, "The Silly Girls" from a play by Moliere with the music of Johann Strauss.

The choir, making their fifteenth tour of the U. S. has been featured in American television and in countless concerts throughout the nation.

Despite the fact that the boys used their native language for the entire rendition the audience responded enthusiastically to each

selection. Indeed the largest Community Concert Association audience thus far this season seemed most impressed as it applauded the 22-voice choir back for several encores. The group concluded the evening with the "Brahm's Lullaby."

For the Concert Association members it was a special treat; for the STC students, who were privileged to attend, it was a pleasant way to begin school after the Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor and staff of the Holly Leaf are extremely gratified by the following letter of appreciation from the Student Government Association of STC. The interest and support of the SGA in any college is the backbone of an effective college newspaper. It is support such as this that makes our undertakings more worthwhile. May we express our thanks for the support of SGA.

Student Government Asso.
State Teachers College
Salisbury, Maryland

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Editor of the Holly Leaf,
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Dear Miss Miller:-

The Student Government Association wishes to thank you and the members of your staff for the fine work which you have done this year. We would like to officially and publicly express our confidence in the "Holly Leaf" staff and commend your efforts in making the school publication one of more complete coverage and accuracy. It is particularly gratifying to us that you have endeavored to send a reporter to the Board meetings of the Student Government Association.

Again, may we express our sincere appreciation. We all look forward to many more issues of the "Holly Leaf."

Student Government Asso.
Janet Hart, Secretary

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT — SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY."

FACULTY

HERE and THERE

STUDENTS

JANICE HUBBARD

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ray of Dundalk announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to Mr. Ernest Fuchs of Denton on Saturday, January 24, at the Woolford Memorial Baptist Church.

Gerald Matthews spent the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Ann Jones spent December 20 at West Point Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Parsons announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. Ronald Franklin Weber of Salisbury on Saturday, January 24, at Asbury Methodist Church.

Those who participated in high

school versus alumni basketball games over the Christmas holidays were as follows: North Dorchester: Sonny Era, Earl Bradley, Bill Wheatley, Brenda Foxwell, and Norma Galser; Cambridge: Pat Lloyd, Gerry Blazek, Elena Rosemere, Julie Spedden; Federalsburg: Gerry Wilson; Easton: Mike Shortall; South Dorchester: Flora Mae Johnson and Judy Tyler; North Harford: Barbara Street.

Mrs. Rosalie Griffith has returned to the office after spending some time with relatives in Florida.

Miss Louise Athey has joined the office staff to replace Mrs. Dorothy Dahlinger, who is now a student in the college.

Miss Henrietta Purnell spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in the South.

Miss Margaret Addis spent the Christmas holidays in New York where she visited her aunt, Miss Margaret Dunn, who is the editor for the Russell Sage Foundation.

The marriage of Miss Janette Barclay of Earlville to Mr. Thomas Bionde of Salisbury took place December 22 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. Joanne Moran was maid of honor and Jack Rush was best man.

Dean Earl T. Willis and Mrs. Willis spent the Christmas vacation in Florida.

Regina Hughes enjoyed a vacation in Vermont during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sehman of DeMar Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elizabeth to Mr. William H. Lynch, son of Mrs. Stella L. Lynch of Selbyville.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elderdice spent several days in Florida over Christmas.

On Saturday, December 20, Miss Delores Gardner of Lexington Park became the bride of Mr. Mitsuya Sasajima of Baltimore. Minda Magalis was maid of honor, and Mary Burns served as bridesmaid.

Jack Potter spent the Christmas vacation in Florida.

Christmas greetings were received from Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foskey in Germany.

Mrs. Thelma Glass announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Lee, to Mr. George Alfred Colonna III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Colonna, Jr., of Baltimore.

Myra Baker is planning to spend the semester vacation in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Alethea Whitney visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney of Cheverly during the Christmas holidays.

The month of January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. The World Book Encyclopedia says Janus was represented with one face turned to the front and one to the back, so that no one would be able to watch him without his knowledge.

STC Classes Twice Victorious in Basketball

The STC lassies won their second basketball game of the season with a victory score of 59-17 Wesley on Monday, January 12. High scorers were Joyce Bennett with 25 points and Mike Shortall tallying 16. Dee Gardner Sasajima played her last game at STC and did some beautiful defensive work, only allowing Wesley to score four points in the first and third quarters.

On Saturday, January 10, the STC girls beat St. Mary's Seminary on our home court with a score of 45-18. In this game, Elaine Rosemer, with 12 points, was high scorer. Joyce Bennett was again among the top scorers with eleven points while Kay McClanahan racked up ten points.

SGA Discusses Student Lounge Literature

Recently members of the S.G.A. have been discussing the need for periodical literature in the student lounge. Heading this project is Tom Wimbrow, working in cooperation with Mrs. Chaires. No definite magazines have been chosen. Criteria for their selection will be the length of time required to read the articles and the nature of students' interests.

It has been suggested that *Salisbury Times* and *The Baltimore Sun* comprise the lounge newspaper facilities.

Finances for the project have not yet been appropriated. Some funds will be provided by the S.G.A. With the exception of hi-fi equipment, which has been provided jointly by S.G.A. and the Student Center Committee, out of profits from that operation the new Center will be fully equipped through funds appropriated by the State Legislature.

It was near Georgetown, S.C. on the Ocean Hiway, that Marquis de Lafayette first set foot on American soil.