

# HOMECOMING SLATED FOR OCT. 23

## EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Maryland State Planning Commission will soon have before them recommendations for new buildings and improvements at Maryland State Teachers College. This expansion program will cost approximately \$9,695,000. This sum is based on the report of a committee — Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.; Walter E. Hoyer, President, Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.; and Roscoe L. West, President of Trenton Teachers College, Trenton, N. J., who were asked to investigate the needs of Maryland State Teachers Colleges and make recommendations.

Their investigation showed that all four colleges — Towson, Salisbury, Frostburg and Bowie—were overcrowded and urgently needed additional dormitory, library and classroom quarters.

\$1,750,000 of the recommended \$9,695,000 has been listed as urgent for Salisbury. This would cover \$1,330,000 for buildings and \$70,000 for land. It has been recommended that 25 acres of land extending from the present highway in front of the school to the state highway in the rear of the school be bought immediately before houses are built on it.

The committee suggested that the first project of the building program should be a men's dormitory for approximately 100 students. The plans should be made so that room for an additional 100 students could be added later. This building would cost approximately \$300,000.

The committee felt that a new demonstration building should be erected. This building would house classrooms for the kindergarten and grades 1-6, a small auditorium to seat 300 people, conference rooms, a gymnasium, cafeteria and library suited to an elementary school. This building would cost approximately \$300,000.

The present library at STC is thought to be inadequate. A suggested library would cost approximately \$200,000 and would be large enough to house 60,000 to 70,000 books, special reading rooms, and perhaps film and visual education centers and a music listening room where a collection of records could be used by the students.

One of the needs found at STC was a Student and Faculty Activity Building. The proposed building would cost approximately \$30,000 and would provide for such things as the book store, committee rooms, a "snack bar" and rooms for other such needs of students and faculty.

Included on the urgent list were: a president's residence—\$125,000; boiler plant — \$200,000, and a garage — \$25,000.

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## Day Of Festivities Planned For Homecoming At Teachers College

Everyone comes home eventually, and October 23 is Homecoming at STC. Plans which have been underway since early fall include an afternoon soccer game, the annual business meeting, and the annual fall banquet. Due to the present lack of funds, plans for a semi-formal dance are indefinite.

The highlight of the afternoon is the soccer game, which will be

a battle of STC talent, old and new. This season's team, the captain of which is Norman Moore, will play against an alumni team coached by Marshall Moore. Members of the alumni team include several players from last year — Bill Dykes, "Pud" Owens and Joe Whelpton.

The STC Alumni Association is having an opportunity to be more

active and up-to-date. Previously, like many other STC organizations, it existed in name only. Last year the presentation of the plaque began its rise to recognition by not only STC, but the entire community. The strength of a college depends on its alumni as well as its students; STC needs an active and willing Alumni Association.



JIM CLARK — President,

### Frosh Survive Rat Week

From September 14th to 16th, unrecognizable bits of humanity cringed in the darkest and impenetrable parts of STC. These poor unfortunate creatures composed the Freshman class. (All students during these days who wore expressions of fiendish glee and occasionally uttered insidious chuckles can be delegated to the Sophomore class).

A few hardy rats ushered in their initiation by appearing in their strange regalia early Tuesday morning. The less hardy ones waited until the issue was forced upon them at 8:15.

The female rodents certainly constituted a strange appearance in a wierd conglomeration of high heels, odd socks, men's garters, and backwards, inside out clothing. The Toni Home Permanent Company couldn't have devised more ingenious hair styles; pin curls and many pigtailed were current. Their faces were daubed with calamine lotion and half their lips were painted. A dash of peanut butter applied to their noses completed their grotesque appearance.

The men didn't find Rat Week any more entrancing than did the girls. They wore their clothing backwards, and suffered under the traditional baby bonnets and rat traps. Their faces were liberally smeared with lipstick, which did look a little queer before 10 p.m., (it's considered stylish for men at that hour).

Both the men's and women's dorms have probably not looked better before or since those three days. If the freshman didn't know how to use a mop and dust cloth before Rat Week, they certainly became experts during that period. Shoe polishing was usually thrown in with room cleaning for good measure.

Many rats had trouble sitting down after the gauntlet of Rat Week. Paddlings were administered for any misdemeanor, or just on

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### New Cap Tradition

With the sole purpose in mind of creating greater school spirit, the Sophomore Class of Salisbury State Teachers College has taken the initiative to introduce the Frosh Cap, a tradition which exists at all the leading colleges and universities of the country.

This tradition will add more color to the college campus and, above all, will be one more step towards stronger class unity, which will result in the uplifting of colleges standards. The Freshman Class has accepted and carried out this new custom to the *nth* degree. As has already been implied, it is an established fact that the bringing in of a new tradition tends to strengthen that class which first adopts it.

After much debate the Frosh cap tradition was put to vote at a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class and was passed unanimously. Harry Foskey, a Sophomore student, volunteered to assume a most difficult task of both selecting the type cap to be worn by the Freshmen and also compile a list of rules pertaining to the use of said caps. Foskey chose a very attractive green cap, with gold numerals to designate the year of the class. Green is a most appropriate color for it is evident that all Freshmen are "green" for a certain period of time. This "greenness" will wear away in a short while and therefore the first home basketball game has been chosen as the day on which Frosh Caps will be doffed — should the home team be victorious; if not, they will continue to wear their caps until there is a home victory.

### S.T.C. EXHIBIT AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

At the Teachers' Convention in Baltimore from October 7 to October 9, sixteen STC students had their work presented at the Art Exhibit. Place cards at one of the banquets were made by two STC students, Betty Horsman and Connie McKenny.

### Honor Plaque Presentation

That bronze "chaperone" that glares down upon you when you say goodnight and greets you in the morning when you enter the building is a new acquisition of which STC is proud. On the plaque are the names of 280 students and four faculty members who served in the Armed Forces of World War II. At an impressive ceremony in May of last year the \$750 plaque was unveiled in the presence of the alumni who financed the project. Plans for the undertaking were initiated by the S.G.A. as part of the successful program to encourage Alumni participation in STC activities.

### MISS MABEL E. BAIRD

Last year the campus school faculty included a new sixth and seventh grade teacher known to most of STC as "Miss Baird". She was probably better known by her green suit, which she was forced to wear repeatedly until her trunks arrived.

This year Miss Baird serves in a different capacity. She has replaced Miss May Russell as Social Director. To most of STC Miss Baird has already proved that she is all out for new aspects of college social life. Wednesday "dress up dinners", dances, bowling trips, even a Laundromat for the dorm are examples of Miss Baird's interest in her new position.

This year has started off in full swing under Miss Baird's guidance in her role of Social Director, and STC is profiting by its new activities.

COMMENDATION . . . to all the 1948 Freshmen who have taken it upon themselves to support the new Cap Tradition.

### Your Student Government

"Student Government works successfully at other colleges, why can't it here?" That was the question utmost in the minds of the students at STC in 1944. From this one question came an organization for STC of which every student has a right to be proud. In four years it has developed into a strong, well-managed organization.

Every year since 1944 has marked an important development in the life of the Student Government Association. This year the SGA, with Jim Clark as president, hopes to accomplish even more. Projects such as the Publicity Committee and the Orientation Committee are examples of the organization's aim to make each student realize that he is a vital part of the SGA, and it is his duty to support Student Government. Executive Board meetings are open to all students, unless a closed meeting is announced. Students are requested to attend at least one meeting during the school year in order to become familiar with the members of the Board and to have a knowledge of how meetings are conducted.

The profits of the School Store, which is run by the Economics Department, are turned over to the SGA; the profits of the candy and coke machines belong to the SGA; due to a limited amount of funds this year, these profits are the only source of income to the SGA. Activities fees were turned over to the organizations which had immediate needs for funds; several organizations were not allowed any money from the activities fees whatsoever.

One of the major problems this year is securing sufficient funds in order to operate profitably for all of STC. But SGA's greatest need this year is student support. Do your part!

Sophomore Class



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EDITORIAL

The 1948-1949 school year is well under way; new classes have become routine, and organizations have elected minor officers and made plans for the year's activities. As always, changes have been made, and, consequently, readjustments.

This year the allotment from the activities fees for the Publications Staff was barely enough to publish a yearbook which could be distributed at no extra cost to STC students. The Staff has, however, decided to carry on with a monthly newspaper and the yearbook. Beginning this year, in order to continue with a newspaper and yearbook, and the small allotment, the *Holly Leaf* will be printed in a different size, and on cheaper paper. The *Evergreen* will continue to be the same size and quality.

It is the aim of the Staff this year to follow up all SGA activities, and to promote its value in the minds of STC students. This involves supporting SGA policies, insofar as they are beneficial to the College, and upholding administrative policies and regulations. It would be impossible to expect the full agreement of all STC students in all SGA and administrative policies. The Staff hopes to promote open-mindedness in the students so that they may see both sides of a question before an opinion is made. If at any time students wish to express any opinions, they are urged to turn in articles stating their beliefs for publication in the *Holly Leaf*. In connection with this, students are reminded that all Executive Board meetings are open for student attendance, unless statements are made to the contrary.

With this issue of the *Holly Leaf*, the Publications Staff extends a welcome to new faculty members and new students, and urges anyone and everyone to feel free at any time to help solve STC's problems through the newspaper.

Joan Mullikin — Editor

New Teachers

Mr. Paul F. Cauffman is a native of Newport, Pa., a town near Harrisburg, and formerly taught at Lafayette College, Easton Pa., and at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Cauffman received his B.S. degree from Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa.; and his M.A. degree at Lehigh University. He has done work towards a Doctor's degree at Temple University, Philadelphia.

He is married and has three children; two girls in Wicomico County elementary schools, and a boy at home.

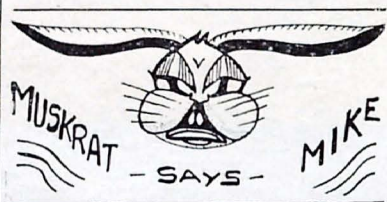
Mr. Cauffman teaches algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, general math, and calculus.

"I like Salisbury and I like the school a great deal," says Mr. Cauffman.

Mrs. Maurice C. Fleming, wife of our professor of biological science, is now the new music instructor at STC.

Mrs. Fleming, a native of Albany, N. Y., received her S.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University School of Education, New York City. She has taught at Maplewood, N. J., Junior High School, and supervised and taught junior and senior high schools in Wicomico County, Maryland, Hebron and Uanticoke.

This is Mrs. Fleming's second year as a resident of Salisbury. She says, "I am enjoying myself tremendously."



Well, folks, here I am, back again for 1948-49. At least I think I'm back. All this new paint and rearrangement has me so confused I'm not quite settled yet. But I've been snooping around, just the same. Every morning I stand in the front hall and watch those Princess Anne muskrats leave. They seem rather reluctant when they see that station wagon come around front. One Friday I sneaked down with them; on the way they were silent; coming back my muskrat friends at Tony Tank had to go under water to get away from the shouts.

Lulu just asked me if they were shouts of joy or sorrow; what do you think?

Wasn't it nice to get that hour back when we went back on EST? And how smoothly we went on, too; right with the Campus School. My muskrat sense tells me something is different about the meals this year; what could it be? NO GOLDEN PLASTIC TRAYS? That must be it! Is that what makes the food taste better?

You should see me crawling in the hole in the glass of the Staff Room door! I don't need a key any more — it's fun to slither in

Through The Keyhole

The Freshmen are all accustomed to their new home and the upper classrooms are all ready to leave. Thus, life proceeds at STC. But look here — are there new romances in the air? I must start snooping to find out what goes on. Many of the old familiar couples are still lingering awhile. Looks like Scotty finally has Dick Linthicum captured. Further down the hall comes the sound of bicker, bicker. Sure enough it's Skone and Ned. Will those two ever stop bickering?

Seems to me that Ruth Edward's sailor is a little too interesting for her to have to carry a portable radio, but she does, anyhow. How come?

Robbins still has his cloak, excuse me, I mean Cloak. Love those parties, don't you, gal?

Now that Lilley is old enough to shave, he's having Baird troubles. He's going to be a good chairman of the Social Committee, so let's all pitch in and help.

Dolly Reuter has exchanged all her yells for a few mating calls. Does Norman Moore hear the "call of the wild"? Watch her or you'll be campused.

If you're interested in a funny story, ask Eddie Holloway to explain the difference between deposit and withdrawal. Any second grade child can tell you, also.

For good, home-cooked meals, visit the Marshall Moore's after Thanksgiving. Guaranteed to cure you of eating for two years. Best luck, Marshall and Ruth. You'll need an extra dose, Marshall, that is, of luck.

The Lynches' love the first grade. Frank Lynch is having quite a time sticking children in waste paper cans and all that. Poor Elinor is beginning to hate to eat lunch.

Did you see Marie King's new wax teeth? They're a gorgeous specimen and she'll smile upon request.

The Freshman class president has one little (?) Freshman girl in a dither. Hope he gets out of the hospital soon, or she'll need more than a coke, a zip and a milkshake to settle her nerves. Right, Polly?

I'd like to hear Sis Ward say one sentence without mentioning the name of Leonard Miles. I bet she can't do it. Try!

Is Pugh still singing "Anchors Aweigh" or has Dick David convinced her otherwise?

Say, girls, how is it that I see Roy Esaisin roaming around unattached? Getting an introduction is easy so don't be afraid. His bark is worse than his bite.

Jimmy Wilson loves those Western Shore gals. Mary, let him do his work, too.

Keep your eyes open, gang, and since Mr. Riffin is going to give me scoops I'd suggest you be alert. Snoopy

that way, feeling that sharp glass on my back. Every night I go up and jot a few notes down by candle light.

I sure do like that coke machine. Every time I put a dime in I get fifteen cents and a coke.

They say that the Men's Dorm is the quietest place in the whole College. Some time I'm going to stand on the girls' side of that frosted glass door and hear what they say about it.

Well, maybe it's the newness of being back this year, or maybe Lulu just isn't cooperating, but I don't seem to be doing very well

Executive Board Snoops

The Executive Board started right off this year on the "right" foot. At least this is the way the under classmen in the dorm feel. The Executive Board has already approved the Riffin's Store Privilege. This gives the Freshmen and Sophomores a chance to visit Riffin's every evening between 9:30 and 10:00 without sacrificing a social privilege. What more could the under classmen ask for?

Our College Store is in debt. Why? If you take a look at the shelves of books you will know. The Economics Department under the guidance of Mr. Fleming have taken over and are going to try and straighten out the situation. The allotments to the various organizations were issued at the last Executive Board meeting. As usual, this constituted quite a problem — many demands, and not enough money. Do the smaller organizations need all of the allotments given? There were many presidents to be proud of. Realize

Norma Lee Parker

ALUMNI NEWS AND VIEWS

From a senior's point of view, the fast ending four years at STC is just the first step — It could well be regarded as the springboard to a great pool of unknown depths. How is this conclusion so drawn? Easily! Leaf through the years and the yearbooks that tell the story of others gone before us.

Some of the names we find are: Robert Potter — '42 — was outstanding while here at STC. He was an honor student, Achievement Key winner and a great promoter of school spirit. Bob Potter, after returning from service, took his Bachelor Degree from the University of Ohio at Athens and also his Masters Degree. Now he's close to STC once more — teaching at the Vienna High School.

Richard Blackwell — '39 — had a solid start in college from STC transferring to Haverford as an honor student. He graduated in '42 with a Fellowship at Brown University — where he received his Masters Degree. When the war came along, Richard Blackwell was sent to the University of Michigan as a technical aide, and received his Doctor's degree there while still in service. He has been on the U. of Michigan faculty since that time.

Dorothy Mae Siddons — '42 's beautiful May Queen and scholastic leader, went direct into the teaching profession in Anne Arundel County. Upon receiving her Masters degree at Columbia, she returned to Anne Arundel as a Supervisor.

Wade Caruthers — '38 — naturally went back to the University of Missouri for his Masters degree, but returned to the Eastern Shore and taught at Cambridge High School until 1942. At that time he went into service, but began work again in the field of Education in 1945 when he was discharged. Wade Caruthers then went to the Columbia University Teachers College where he finished the degree of Doctor of Education in July, 1948. During his last two years at the Teachers College, Dr. Caruthers was an assistant instructor.

The Sophanes Players' Call Board provides up-to-the minute news on all of the activities they are planning; watch it for news of the weekly classes in stage, lighting, and make-up classes that are being planned.

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Start digging up Hallowe'en costumes; the Christian Association is planning a party for the last part of October.

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S.G.A. officers for the year are: President, James Clark; vice-president, Dick Linthicum; secretary, Elizabeth Ward; treasurer, Herbert Ryle.

Gnawingly yours,  
Muskrat Mike

BLUE HENS PROVE TASTY DISH FOR MAGG'S HUNGRY BOOTERS

After a sluggish first half, the 1948 edition of STC booters came to life with a bang and rang up a convincing 4-2 win over the University of Delaware Blue Hens at Newark, October 6.

Going into the third quarter trailing 1-0 the Teachers finally found themselves and rode roughshod over their bigger rivals. While displaying a well co-ordinated attack, the Maroon and Gold squad pushed four quick goals past the bewildered Delaware net tender in the second half to ice the contest.

Teachers Trail Hens Delaware completely dominated the play in the first quarter. The Blue Hens began to pepper the STC net at the opening whistle, but brilliant defensive play by fullbacks Moore, Shahan, and Crothers kept the wolf away from the door until 7:02 of the first period when the big Blue Hen team scored on a corner kick. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair which saw the Teachers' line fail time and again to develop a scoring punch.

Eleven rejuvenated Maggs men took the field to open the second half and from the opening kick off it was no contest. The Teachers out-played the Delaware booters in

Cheer Leading Cuties Chosen

Yeh students — Say students — Let's go students!

Yes — let's go students and support the big teams we're going to put on the field of battle this year.

Yes — let's go and support those snappy cheerleaders that will be at every game. After all, what's a cheering squad without student support? And student support means that every student be behind the squad 100 per cent.

The new cheering squad for this year consists of two fellows and (wait, kids, don't think we've forgotten this is a coed college) six girls!

Dressed in complete white uniforms, with gold and maroon letters, the cheer leaders should make a striking picture on the field. Veterans of last year's squad are Lynn Butler and Dolly Reuter. The new members are Dixie Chapman, Jackie Sturgis, Ruth Edwards and Donna Engh. Holding down the male positions are Eddie Holloway (captain of the squad) and Thurman Dennis.

Plans are being made to have more pep rallies like the one held before the Western Maryland game last year. The first of these fun making festivals took place

every department and at 10:10 of the third quarter Forrester drove a shot past the posts to knot the score. Heads up play on the part of Lilley and Matthews, who broke up a Blue Hen thrust, set up the next STC tally and at 12:02 the score stood 2-1 as Cugler scored from scrimmage with a beautiful hook shot.

Hens Trail Teachers In the opening minutes of the fourth period STC drove down to the Delaware goal again and David etched the third Teacher point. Minutes later still another shot hit the Delaware net as Heath drove in a shot from the wing.

Delaware scored its second point on a penalty shot near the close of the game.

Staff . . . . . Bench strength played an important role in the opener and it may mean the difference between victory and defeat many times before the season is over . . . Tom Sterling played his usual top notch brand of ball throughout . . . Joe Udovitch made an impressive debut in the goal, coming up with several sparkling saves and using judgement uncommon to first year goalies . . . the second half was a page from last year's book and the outlook is bright for a third Teachers College title.



Miss Jamart

on Thursday, October 14, the night before the first home soccer game with Wesley College.

Get behind your cheerleaders; be at the pep rally and let your school spirit shine forth at every game. Learn your school yells and bring along noise makers. Let's give those visiting teams something to go home talking about. Let's get on the ball and show everyone that we're proud to yell for good old STC!

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— "DAD" RIGGIN

Sport Shorts

Coach Ben Maggs' latest discovery, the sensational center forward Dick Davis, has this to say about his rise to stardom: "I've been playing soccer for ten years and I know how important it is to keep in shape."

Ed. Note: Could that unknown runner heard out on the track after dark be our fabulous David? \*\*\*\*

Guy Whidden: "Although I finished 41st in a field of about 150 of the best marathon runners in the country, I would have done much better if I hadn't tired after the first eighteen miles."

Ed. Note: It pays to stay in shape. \*\*\*\*

A sight for sore eyes: Jim Nelson running into 260 pound Bob Holloway of Bon Ayr football team. \*\*\*\*

Marshall Moore: Although the STC soccer team has plenty of class this year, our alumni team with most of yesterday's stars will give them plenty of trouble.

Ed. Note: We'll blind you with footwork, Marsh! \*\*\*\*

Bob Milan is seriously threatening Walt Potter's title of "Jack the Jawbreaker". In the recent Delaware game the scrappy fullback madly charged into a play involving three players and almost knocked them over. The fact that two of the three were STC lads is probably of no consequence. \*\*\*\*

The newly formed cross country team slated to meet the University of Delaware soon, needs at least ten men to round out its squad, yet only five have been working out. With student participation in sports so high, it is a shame that more men haven't gone out for the team. Or is it that we haven't enough athletes to go around? \*\*\*\*

Coach Ben Maggs putting his freshmen gym class through a vigorous calisthenics drill . . . This is a preview, soldier! \*\*\*\*

A local columnist recently intimated that a brawl broke out between the two Cleveland ball players, Eddie Robinson and one Ebie Tipton, former Duke University football star. Could this be a case of mistaken identity? \*\*\*\*

Girls sports are not in my line, but a cup of coffee says that many

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Thinkers say that adversity makes for better man . . . Here is a story of a boy who came fighting back off the floor with grim determined courage after being hit by a blow that would have sent most of us back to our corner beaten and bowed.

On one October Saturday eight years ago, a soft spoken, smiling kid played a game of football on a Norfolk sandlot. That same day he was stricken with infantile paralysis and lost the use of the lower portion of his body.

Today as that same kid goes swinging along the corridors of STC, on his crutches there is no pity expressed by his classmates . . . only respect and admiration, for he has developed the upper portion of his body into that of an Atlas by weight lifting.

In fact, this handicapped youth holds the nation's record for the prone press, having pushed up 260 pounds in the A.A.U. meet at Winchester. He later broke his own record by lifting 280 pounds.

He credits a friend, Robert Chico, with starting him on a campaign of rebuilding his body. His friend would come by for this boy, take him to the beach in a wheelbarrow and carry him into the water. He, already a reasonably good swimmer, then would paddle around alone until time to leave, his pal carrying him back to the wheel chair.

In 1944, he met Buck Harris, a well known weight lifter, who at that time was a life guard at the Navy Y.M.C.A. Beach Club. Harris told him he should strive to build up the upper portion of his body.

At first he found it difficult to put in three hours of gymnasium work every other day. He had to strap himself in a chair and ask one of his friends to hand him

a shapely leg will be marred before this field hockey season is over. \*\*\*\*

Dr. May still riled over that decision I called against his softball team last spring. But then again, so am I over his recent psychology test. What was that someone said about turnabout? \*\*\*\*

Proof that soccer and baseball are related is Everett Fuller. His hook slide, soccer fans swear, is the best they've ever seen. \*\*\*\*

SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 9	STC — 4; Delaware — 2
October 15	Wesley — Home
October 23	Alumni — Home
October 29	Towson — Away
October 30	Frostburg — Away
November 3	Wesley — Away
November 6	Navy J. V.'s — Away
November 12	Baltimore — Home
November 19	Pending
November 23	Maryland — Home

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Mr. Maggs



## DAVID'S PEN DRIPS

School is definitely back in full swing again . . . classes have replaced those wonderful days at the beach . . . it's study at night instead of doing the town . . . instead of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe, Guy Lombardo, and so on, it's David . . . Riggins, not the Pier Club . . . we'll have to be contented taking "hush" money as baby sitters and forget those lush "room, board, salary, and tips" jobs we had this summer . . . in fact, there's nothing left to remind us of summer except Thurman's golden tresses . . .

The campus has changed since June . . . everywhere you look you can find improvements and additions . . . the old Alma Mater has a new make-up job . . . everything has been painted but Dr. Blackwell's car . . . gone are the plastic lunch trays . . . rumor has it they are not back in the Tony Tank . . .

Athletes of three years gone by now have letters to show of their prowess . . . and to draw sighs from those new Freshmen gals. Freshmen beauties are not the rage of the campus . . . the gals had to bow to superior improvements such as the coke machine with hot and cold running nickles . . . I've struggled all summer trying to acquire a taste for Dr. Pepper and then switch to cokes . . .

Howsomever Riggins' store offered the most pleasant surprise of all . . . two rooms whose homey atmosphere offer the perfect place for those between class "gabfests" . . . Someone keeps mentioning the Dodgers, but he's drowned out (if that's possible) . . . Now that football is here, everyone is wondering about the Baltimore Colts except Udo . . . he's still following those Pimlico ponies . . .

No sooner had we signed away our money on registration day at school than we males had another registration day to worry about . . . It seems as though Uncle Sam is making his bid for our services . . . Everett thought he'd stay out of the draft by breaking his shoulder, but he failed . . . I hope my flat feet keep me at home . . . I just got a scoop from a friend of mine that our old buddy Bill Adams printed those questionnaires in his new printing office. Not only that but Peaches is on the draft board . . . they've turned 'agin us, men . . .

Speaking of employed "allumni" Tommy Young had a job at Montgomery Wards dressing window dummies . . .

Ratting will last a lot longer this year due to the caps for freshmen . . . Rat week still he'd all the old "thrills", though, plus a few extra ones . . . take the case of "Faucet" Foskey . . . someone got his signals crossed when the rats were returning from a serenading party and instead of drenching the rats, Foskey retrieved the water . . .

Who could mention the name of football and overlook the names of two of its greatest linemen? Anybody could, but I won't . . . their name is Bob Holloway . . . when a shift was called in the Bon Ayr vs. Cambridge game a few weeks ago, three teams shifted . . . they

were Bon Ayr, Cambridge and Holloway . . .

Ned Forsythe, our own golden boy, is fast becoming a great trainer. Why, under the guiding light of his towel and water bottle, Guy brought back a medal . . .

Before I close I'd like to remind you all to read my latest book which is now in the library . . . it is entitled "Will a Goat Float?" . . . it's a fine treatise on watered stock . . .

Speaking of our national sport I know we all feel relieved for Mr. Brennan's sake, that Cleveland came through . . . I knew that Brennan - Boudreau combination would click . . .

Switching to football a second, I must mention the prowess of some of our colleagues on the gridiron . . . Quarterback Nelson is the brains behind the Crisfield Packers, while "Linseed" and "Brose" maintain the forward wall of the Cambridge club . . .

## School Opening

As another school year rolls into reality we find ourselves again in dear old STC, some happy to be renewing old acquaintances and some feeling quite bewildered. Of course, some of our seniors are looking forward to their newly acquired profession of teaching.

This year the old Alma Mater has taken on a new look, since it has been recently painted inside and outside. Many were directly concerned about this, particularly those girls who were to live in the dormitory. The Social Director's office was divided into two sections, providing privacy in the main office. Likewise the president's office was enlarged.

On the first Monday the new students and Freshmen were welcomed by their big sisters and brothers who familiarized them with the building and surrounding town. The following day found a huge crowd bustling around to make out their schedules and to pay their registration fees. Later in the afternoon the Freshmen and new students were honored by a tea with Elizabeth Ward, president of the Home Association, as hostess. Wednesday everyone settled down to the routine of school life — classes.

Plenty of entertainment was provided by those co-operative freshmen under the skillful guidance of the Sophomore Class. As a "reward", the big sisters provided their younger ones with a delightful evening of entertainment. This year the fashion was "Dutch Treat".

A special Freshman-Parent-Faculty dinner was advantageous in many respects to all those involved. During the following weeks, the various clubs of the college began their activity meetings for the year.

Among the thrills of college life are the soccer games. The men are working themselves into shape while the cheerleaders are busy preparing team yells and costumes.

Much welcomed additions include the cracker and coke machines, Mr. Riggins' "retreat" and Dr. May's doughnuts and frozen custard. All in all, the year has started nicely; things are running smoothly with Miss Baird supervising. A year is anticipated that will unfold many pleasurable and profitable experiences for each and everyone.

## June 1948 Commencement

The final week of the second semester brought to a close four years of necessary work in preparation for a Bachelor of Science Degree for nineteen Seniors. These students who graduated were some of those affected by the wartime acceleration and cadet teaching program. Fifteen of the graduates completed their academic work at this college in June, 1947, but finished their practice teaching requirements as cadet teachers in the field during the first semester of 1947-48. This group is the last class to graduate under these circumstances, since the program of cadet teaching has been dropped by the State Department following the end of the war.

The 1948 Senior Class activities began on Thursday, June 3rd, with a dinner in the College Dining Hall. At seven o'clock the traditional ceremonial induction of Seniors into the Alumni Association took place on the front steps of the college. A reception in honor of the Seniors was held at the President's home immediately after the Alumni induction. A Senior Ball featuring the music of Lew Startt and Country Club Orchestra was held in the College Gymnasium beginning at nine o'clock.

At ten o'clock on Friday morning, June 4, the Academic procession formed in the front hall prior to the Graduation exercises, which were held in the College Auditorium. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., awarded the diplomas to the nineteen graduates at approximately ten thirty o'clock. The Commencement address was given by the Honorable W. Preston Lane. Following his address a reception was held in the Governor's honor in the College Social Room.

## Viola, Man's Best Cook

By Jimmy Wilson

Food is one of the necessities of life. Ever since God created "Mother Earth" and bestowed upon it Adam and Eve, man has sought to find more delicious foods and more appetizing methods of preparation. The chief factor in the preparation of food is the cook, and the chief cook here at State Teachers' College is Viola.

On May 26, 1902, at Showell, Md., a little baby girl was ushered into this world. It was impossible for her parents to know that in later life, this infant would be largely responsible for the preparation of the nutritious substances to be devoured by the hungry students at STC.

Viola began her career of cooking 22 years ago. Her first job was at the Maryland Inn, at Ocean City, where she is still employed during the summer months. After working five years at Ocean City, she began, in 1930, to work part-time here at school. In 1935, she undertook a full-time position in our kitchen.

There is certainly no doubt of her success. Besides serving some of the best mashed potatoes and gravy this side of the Mason-Dixon Line, she serves some of the sweetest smiles "this side of heaven."

It would be difficult to find a more impressive cook than Viola, anywhere. Standing almost six feet, with shoulders to match, she has attracted the attention of everyone who ever carried a tray past the steam table.

One of Viola's most amazing characteristics is her memory --

## SPOTLIGHT OF A STUDENT

Jim Clark — President of S.G.A.

Our S.G.A. president this year is none other than the busy proprietor of the school store, or "Clark's Haberdashery." Jim is a very diligent person, but he usually manages to dedicate part of the day to robbing his clientele. This is his second year at this ignoble profession; and, as we have all noticed, he is becoming quite proficient at the art.

Jim graduated from Wi-Hi in 1939, and then attended STC for two years. In June, 1942, he joined the Navy and obtained the rank of Quartermaster 2nd. He spent two and a half years in the Pacific, and the remaining years of his Navy life were divided between service in North Africa, instructing in Quartermaster's School in Mississippi, and pushing boats at Bainbridge.

His partiality to the Navy caused him to become interested in ship modeling, and this has become a favorite among his hobbies. Hunting also rates high on the list. His culinary skill was not voluntarily added to the agenda, but since August, 1947, his proclivity at the art has not gone unnoticed.

He is quite able, if not willing, to prepare dinner for his wife if she is late.

Since his return from the service, Jim has been a very conscientious supporter of all STC activities. In past years he has been president of the school orchestra, treasurer of the Men's A. A., assistant business manager of the publications staff, business manager of the publications staff, manager of the Varsity soccer team for two years, treasurer of the Social Committee, a member of the Sophanes Players, and a staunch fighter on the intramural softball team, Miller's Marauders. This year, in addition to his many duties as S.G.A. president, Jim is assisting Mr. Maggs in his soccer training program.

Jim is doing his practice teaching this semester in the eighth grade at Princess Anne. After graduating in June, he plans to get his degree for teaching in high school or junior college. He hopes to specialize in history.

Jim has proven his capabilities in past years and we are anticipating a good year with him as our S.G.A. president.

## EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE

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The committee report stated that the present gymnasium is "entirely inadequate". A suggested plan would be to have a health and physical education building which would contain gyms for both men and women and a swimming pool. The building might also contain auxiliary rooms for purposes related to the health and physical education program and health examination rooms. This was not on the urgent list, however, and evidently will be included in the \$350,000 desirable for Salisbury.

These plans based on the investigation of the committee are not final. They are the ones which are to be presented as our needs to the Planning Commission for their action.

she never forgets a face. Remember that the next time you try to "snitch" an extra pork chop.

Not only is Viola a fine cook; she is also a sensible and understanding mother of five children—four girls and one boy. You should see her eyes sparkle when she says proudly, "All of my children have a B.S. degree from college. And that's not all — one of my girls is working on her Master's."

At last, her goal has been attained. She has given her children an education by cooking many delicious meals for us students here at college, while we, too, strive to get an education. Today, she continues to stay on as chef cook by popular request. She enjoys cooking, and that is good, because without Viola, no doubt, our college would experience one of its greatest losses.

Officers for the Women's Day Association for the year are: President, Arlene Goslee; vice-president, Ethel Mae Rankin; secretary, Martha Lee Thompson; treasurer, Polly Downing.



## FROSH SURVIVE RAT WEEK

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general principals. The after-dinner entertainment consisted mostly of paddling, or similarly unpleasant activities. Lemons, eggs, and grease incited many laughs from the spectators and groans among the participants. Many rats, both male and female, suffered under the traditional prayer for rain.

Rat Week provided enjoyment for the upper classmen — whether or not the freshmen felt the same way about it is doubtful. They were very sportsmanlike about it, nevertheless.

## DAVID'S PEN DRIPS

Nothing like adding a collegiate air to the campus . . . since hats are a very collegiate looking wearing apparel, it's only natural we should have hats . . . and hats we've got . . . we have hats we haven't used yet . . . Ambrose says, "You're nowhere if you don't sport a flashy golfing cap" as he, "Tick", and Jack are accustomed to doing . . . Lilly cries, "I'm somewhere because of my fidora" . . . meanwhile the freshmen all wear bonies, and claim they'd better be "somewhere" because the rules say they've got to wear them . . . the aces we don't mind, wear any kind you want, but don't let those knickers and clipped off neckties start any fads . . . I have a fad in mind, but I don't suppose "bundling" could ever replace night baseball . . .

I overheard a professor questioning Vaughn "Mr. Absentee of 1948" Knotts the other day . . . the professor wanted to know the reason for Vaughn's lateness at one of his classes . . . "Well," Dewey drawled, "there's eight boys where I live and the clock was only set for seven."

Clarke Cugler and Everett Fuller climbed to the top of the dorm social register, when they entertained a few friends recently with a buffet supper . . . Mrs. Dean should feel hurt that she wasn't invited after being Everett's provider . . .