

Amateur Contest To Benefit STC Scholarship Fund



On February 23, at 8:15 p.m., the third in a series of four talent shows will be held in the college auditorium. New talent, plus some that you have already enjoyed, promises to make this the best show yet.

The show will last for approximately one hour and forty minutes, and the competition promises to be keen. Among the contestants are Dick David, Niles Compton, L. George Fitzgerald, Archie Phillips, Andy Anders, Grace Wood, Norris Meredith, and Mahlon Trout. In addition to these, three guest stars, Lynn Engh, Betty Ehrisman, and Jimmy Wilson will perform. Gene Lilley and Bobby Coleburn are also on the program, although they will not be in competition. An added attraction will be the Betty Coeds chorus line.

We are honored by having three of the town's leading citizens as judges. Mayor T.H. White, Fr. Lee Johnson, and Mrs. Severance will act in that capacity.

The first and second winners of this show will compete with the guest stars on or around March 31 for the *Golden Lady*, a trophy to be given to the winner of the grand finale.

The proceeds of this show will go to the Foreign Scholarship Fund. Admission is only 35 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students. As the show is being held on Thursday night, a large crowd is expected.

New Club Organized

STC may have no Home Economics Department, but we do have a club whose members are interested in such studies. This new group is the Salisbury Collegiate 4-H Club which is being organized by Mildred Candy and other former 4-H'ers. Open to any woman student of the college, the club's rapid growth indicates the interest it holds for students.

Desiring the club to function smoothly, the members are drawing up a constitution and soon will select club officers. Their full calendar of activities includes the celebration of National 4-H Week. For them, the events of that week will begin with the club members leading Sunday evening Vespers. Through the week they will have a display of completed 4-H projects. The highlight of the week will be a lecture with slides by Oscar Schmidt, a 4-H exchange student.

ORCHIDS TO ---

Guy Whidden for his March of Dimes run from Princess Anne to Salisbury.

Frank Van Order and all the students who work in the School Store.

PROCLAMATION

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Be it known that the tired Old Men of STC do herewith challenge the proteges of Coach Benn Maggs to a basketball game and/or floor show on or about the second evening of March, 1950, provided the following stipulations are complied with.

To wit: That the student body back this ordeal to the fullest extent (at 25 cents per) since the proceeds are for the benefit of the Foreign Scholarship Fund. And

That all players participating contribute the sum of \$.01 for each and every point they score to said fund. And

That each quarter of the game be limited to eight minutes. And

That the Administration provide an adequate supply of bicycle pumps in order to replenish faltering wind supplies, and

Further, and finally, that the T.O.M. be afforded the privilege of providing their own honest and upright officials for the contest.

The T.O.M. in retaliation do hereby and herein promise to restrict the age of their "magnificent five" to a minimum of 25 summers, and do further promise to furnish their own liniment, gauze, stretchers, and other miscellaneous supplies.

In addition, we of the T.O.M. promise to include a minimum of two celebrities in their starting line-up. However, due to Father Time's lack of cooperation, we cannot promise they will be available for autographs or interviews at the conclusion of festivities. Every effort will be made to have the "Humphrey" of Basketball on exhibition provided his wheel chair is in good repair on the night of the gala event.

In conclusion, the T.O.M. reserve all rights to any movie bids received which are a direct result of this tournament.

Signed,
Les Holsberg

SGA At Work

Student Identification cards will be printed and issued by the Executive Board. These will be a great convenience for many students and are hoped to prove a means of controlling the number of outsiders who use college facilities without proper authorization.

A SGA amendment to the constitution will be placed before the student body. Students are urged to give it serious consideration.

NEW SCHOOL NURSE

STC students are rapidly becoming acquainted with Mrs. Frances Lucas, school nurse pro tem. A graduate of the University of Maryland, school of nursing, Mrs. Lucas is married to a French Canadian and has two children. She will act as school nurse until the return of Mrs. Wallace, who is recuperating at her home.

UDOVICH WINS SCHOLARSHIP



On February 15, 1950, the Executive Board of the SGA again chose an STC student to be awarded the Foreign Scholarship for summer study at some foreign University. Although this is only the second year since the scholarship has been established it is hoped that it will become an annual award.

The history of the foreign scholarship was very adequately summed up by Dr. Anne H. Matthews on a recent STC broadcast. She said: "The idea originated as a dream. And grew into a hope while I was studying in the University of Oslo, Norway, in the summer of 1948." Dr. Matthews said that she was one of a small group of American students and teachers whose privilege it was to participate in one of the most important movements in the world today: education for international understanding. "I began longing for some of our students to have a similar rich opportunity."

When Dr. Matthews returned to STC in the fall of 1948 she voiced a hope that perhaps we could create a foreign study scholarship for the summer of 1949. The rest is well known, our SGA, with the cooperation of the student body and some local organizations got behind the idea and raised money to help send Walt Potter overseas in 1949.

This year only two people applied for the scholarship which demands high intellectual and personality standards.

Joe Udovich, a 24-year-old navy veteran from Brooklyn, New York, successfully met the qualifications and was selected to represent STC in some foreign university this summer.

Joe has distinguished himself in many fields of endeavor at STC. In addition to being a "B" student, Joe has lettered in soccer, baseball and basketball over the last two years. He also has been active with the Sophanes Players, the publications staff, and the FTA.

The big problem is the raising of funds for the scholarship. The students and faculty at STC have fallen in behind the scholarship almost one hundred percent; the "old-timers" will play the varsity, there will be an amateur show and Anne Wilson will give a concert, all of this for the scholarship, and made possible by the cooperation of students and faculty. The motto might well be "Let's all do a good job for Joe, so he can do one for us."

Edna M. Marshall Memorial Recital

March 22 will mark the second consecutive year that Ann Marshall Wilson will have performed on the S.T.C. auditorium stage in honor of the late Edna M. Marshall, who was first director of teacher training at this college. Miss Wilson is a lyric soprano currently enjoying wide popularity in the music world. Her past engagements include a performance at Carnegie Hall. Miss Wilson has graciously consented to give the concert in honor of her aunt, and donate all receipts to the treasurer of the Student Foreign Scholarship Fund. She has gone one step further in agreeing to make this program an annual date.

The music this year, according to the lyric soprano, will be of a more popular nature and the students should have little trouble recognizing the melodies.

RADIO SERIES

The series of radio programs, "Know Your College, STC", that has been sponsored by the student body of the college this year has covered many different phases of college life and has provided an opportunity for many of the students to participate in radio work.

Among those topics around which programs have been centered are: a report on student life at the college by Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of the college; Highlights in College History by Dr. IdaBelle W. Thomas, the college historian; Christmas at STC presented by the glee club under the direction of Mrs. Jesse L. Fleming; piano and voice presented by Norris Meredith and Gene Lilley; and a quiz by sophomores and freshmen.

Some programs that will follow in the near future include a forum, poetry and music, and programs by the F.T.A. and the Elementary school.

These programs have been made possible by the untiring efforts of Miss Margaret H. Black and through the facilities of radio station W.B.O.C.

TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

Sincere wishes from all of us for your speedy recovery.

— THE STAFF.

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In College Amateur Show



A late entry in the 3rd All-College Amateur Contest to be presented at STC next Thursday is this snappy chorus line composed of six college cheerleaders. Reading from right to left: they are Faye Webster, Cambridge; Elaine Williams, Cambridge; Pauline Liedlich, Havre de Grace; Sue Waterman, Cantonsville; Jean Burns, Towson; and Ruth Edwards, Chincoteague.

The girls call themselves the Betty Co-Eds and are trained by Miss Madeline Herbert a student at the college. They will be accompanied by Norris Meredith on the piano.

A LOOK BACK

We'll be willing to bet that not one STC'ean in fifty knows that in 1931, all dances and socials were held in the main hall of our administration building.

According to Mrs. Catherine Cannon of Washington, D. C., formerly "Sis" Spry of Delmar, State Normal School was a different place in many respects than our STC is today. Life was simpler then — no complicated schedule cards to fill in at the beginning of every semester. There were only two classes and practically no choice of courses except those prescribed by Dr. Holloway.

Mrs. Cannon had practice teaching in much the same manner as it is carried on now except that instead of a modern consolidated school she taught in a one room school house at Siloam. No station wagons or busses in those days — the girls drove '28 Chevy sedans and the one who had the school furthest away drove and kept the car all morning. Along with academic skills they developed a definite turn for mechanics because of frequent breakdowns along muddy back roads.

The building itself has undergone considerable transition from those early days. There was no gym or social room as we know it now. The dining hall was in the basement and a room upstairs served as a gymnasium while the social room occupied the room that is used as a dayroom today.

Returning recently to attend an alumni association meeting, Mrs. Cannon was astounded by the changes in her old alma mater. "I expected many changes," she said, "but the class of '31 never expected to see the men outnumbering the girls at State Teachers."

Through The Keyhole

The second semester is in full swing, as any student teacher can tell you. Ruth Cloak has been having transportation troubles, just ask her for her story.

Ann Jump has been having a little trouble with her correspondence. It seems that four letters from Texas addressed to her were missent to Eastern Shore Public Service.

"Spuck" Bennett is wandering

New Building Project

The 25th anniversary of State Teachers' College will be observed quite appropriately on April 15 by breaking ground for the men's new dormitory. This new dormitory will have a total capacity for 100 students. It is the first of a series of additional buildings that Salisbury State Teachers' College hopes to have constructed in the near future. This year the state is being asked to appropriate at least one million dollars for the construction of a new demonstration school, library, and men's gymnasium.

- 1. Demonstration School**
Total capacity — 210 to 230 elementary pupils to provide the following: Six standard elementary class rooms with cloak and conference room for each. Separate toilets for boys and girls; Kindergarten room with cloak and conference rooms and separate toilet; library for 5,000 volumes; auditorium; gymnasium; cafeteria with kitchen; and activities room; Principal's office, teacher's lounge with toilet; storage and corridor space. Estimated cost, \$400,000 including equipment.
- 2. Library (Two Stories)**
First floor — Reading Room with capacity for 150 students; stack space for 70,000 volumes; separate periodical and reference, conference and Maryland archives room; cataloguing room with lavatory; two offices with powder rooms. Art and Music room; also Audio-Visual Room, Curriculum Room. Second floor — Extra stack and storage rooms. Estimated cost, \$250,000 including equipment.
- 3. Mens' Gymnasium**
Physical education building containing gymnasium 72 x 110 x 45 feet; swimming pool; rooms for health examinations, and for auxiliary purposes related to health and physical education; director's office with toilet; built in lockers; shower and toilet rooms for students. Estimated cost, \$350,000 including equipment.

around like a lost soul. Wonder why? But weekends are different, huh, "Spuck?"

Where are all these lovely big valentine boxes of candy coming from? How about it Sue and El-nora? Of course, everyone knows where Millie Potter got hers!

Johnny seems to be June Mitchell's star rooster at all the away games.

Many imports for this Valentine Dance. Don't our gals have what it takes? What do you say, Cheese, Paul Leidlich, and Dick David?

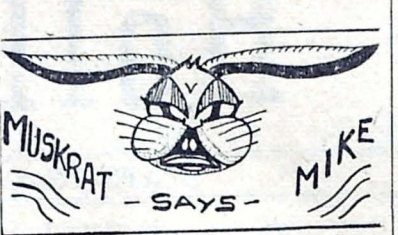
Oh yes! A new romance has flowered! Alice Stanford has developed a new friend. (No, not Rusty.)

Ocie Jones has the dorm agag with her recent social engagements.

Mary Wysong certainly was popular at Pinehurst! She received a visit from two of her pupils last Saturday! Where did you receive them, Mary?

Enough for now kids, (censored)! (If that gets by the censor, I'll drop dead.) (Ed. — It didn't!)

Sincerely Snoopy,
"One Eye"



The other afternoon while dashing from the library (it is a little brighter), I scooted down the hall, skidded to a stop and — No, my muskrat eyes weren't deceiving me — Miss Frances has gone new look. It sure looks nice to me.

Sneaking into the dining hall the other evening, I overheard someone suggest that maybe he could get mayonnaise from the kitchen and make potato salad from the potatoes. My, I hope everyone likes their meat rare.

I sure keep confused. No matter how hard I run, I still can't leave the third floor at 2:00 by the clock there and reach the first floor before 4:00 by the main hall clock.

Speaking of rushes — did I have a close call the other day! I was quietly poking my nose around the corner when the stampede began. Lulu was nowhere around to keep me out of the way of those girls running to "set up" after that 5:00 P.M. class.

Well, off I went to the boys' dorm where I'm appreciated. I'm really in demand over there. Ever since the mystery of *Who Put the Epigrams in Evert Fuller's Love Life*, I've been making two trips daily to the book store with a mouthful of mail.

As I went through the hall, I crept by a room which at first I mistook for the shower. I hopped up on my hind legs to peek in the Keyhole and what should I see but nothing. The room was pitch black. Now I may not know much, but I know people just don't take showers in the dark, especially if it's not in the shower room. When suddenly the door opened for my weight amid the cries of "My pictures, you've ruined my pictures!" While in the background a faint voice muttered, "And you've ruined my sleep, so what!" There before me lay water basins galore, film galore and Donald galore. Howsoever what can I say, maybe one of the pictures is of me. I hope Bodine got some pictures of the Old Men's basketball team, they'll make school history.

I "tripsied" down the hall the other night behind Ford and his broom when suddenly I saw some more ground plans for new buildings. Everywhere you turn, nowadays, there's a bulletin board and on every bulletin board there's a ground plan. It seems to this old muskrat that while the good people are playing with a million dollars they might stop and think of how a few well placed dollars might help things we already have. For instance, the patch of bare ground which was converted from a rock pile to a baseball diamond could stand maybe a day or two's work. Then maybe another day could be spent taking the meteorites out of the track and substituting the more conventional cinders.

Well, I hear Lulu calling me. See you next month.

Gnawingly yours,
Muskrat Mike

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS

Very unobtrusive yet always there in class discussions, in sports, and in executive committees, Leon Conner is well known to his classmates.

Born at Greensboro, Md., on December 22, 1922, Leon attended Greensboro public schools. He attended STC in 1939-40 with his ambition to be a teacher foremost in his mind, but he withdrew to work in duPont's war plant. In July, 1942, he enlisted in the Navy and served in the Pacific area for three and one-half years. After his discharge from the Navy he worked at various jobs. He liked the work with the Department of Commerce in New Orleans, but not well enough to give up his dream of becoming a teacher.

Last year, Leon took advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights and returned to his Alma Mater as a sophomore. He served as class representative to the S.G.A. Court of Appeals. This year he is president of the Men's Dorm, vice-president of the F.T.A., and treasurer of the Junior class. In addition to these activities, he is a lover of horseback riding and bowling, as well as football and soccer. He likes to read historical novels. Leon still wants to travel. Where? Well, he says the Western hemisphere, especially Canada. He is majoring in social studies in the Junior High School and is considering attending summer school.

Known to all as a "worker" rather than a "play boy", Leon Conner is a member of that good stock that has made STC what it is.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM ENGLISH COLLEGE

An interesting letter has been turned over to the FTA by the Executive Board. The letter, from students at the Teachers College of Salisbury, England, requests "pen-friends". Persons interested are instructed to contact Betty Ann White.

"My friends and myself, came across the enclosed clipping and photograph (this was concerning the show put on by Benjamins — Ed.) when reading a "Calling All Girls", and found that you are an American College namesake. We, too, are teaching students, aged between 18 and 21, training to be either Infant, Junior or Senior teachers, and as you can see, are situated in cities of the same name.

I think it would be a good idea if the students of the State Teachers College and Salisbury Diocesan College, got together and formed a pen-friend exchange. We are very interested in your ideas and interests, and would like to know what they are. What about some of you writing and telling us about yourselves?

If you write directly to me, I will hand your letters to my fellow-students. Tell me, though, what type you want to write to and I'll see that you get a pen-friend of your own tastes and interests."

The letter was signed "Hoping to hear from you, Kay B. Thomas."

S.T.C. Cage Season Moves Into Final Weeks

Record Now Shows Four Victories, Eleven Defeats

By Jack Payne

With three-fourths of their schedule under their belts, the S.T.C. basketball team is preparing to move into the "home stretch" of the 1950 season. With their record standing at four wins and eleven losses, the Teachers are hoping to ink all of their final five games into the win column.

On January 21, STC entertained the Kings basketballers on the local court and absorbed the worst defeat of the current season. Led by big George Dempsey who tallied 38 points, the Kings men burned the cords with tally after tally and won the game by the lopsided score of 95-40. Dick Wooten with 16 points tried in vain to keep the locals in the game.

Three days later the Maggsmen journeyed to Fort Miles and won their second contest of the season. This time the score was lopsided in their favor. Paced by Frank Potter who notched 18 points they came off the court 75-26 winners.

Frostburg Teachers came to town on the 27th and left the following day with a 58-51 victory under their belts. Big "Swede" Esiason and Hicks Brinsfield bucketed a combined 25 points in an effort to win the hard fought, closely contested duel. The Western Shoremen were led to their victory by 6'6" Jim Steele who poured in 20 points.

On the last day of the month the Wilson Teachers invaded Salisbury and put on a great display of basketball for STC fans. They won easily by the score of 80-38. Hicks Brinsfields 10 markers was high for the locals.

Two days later STC traveled to Wilmington and met the Goldey cagers. Joe Udovich tallied 12 points for Coach Maggs' crew to lead them in that department but that was not enough to lead the team to victory as they lost their tenth game to the tune of 49-33.

On February 4, STC inked their third victory of the season in the ledger by trimming Gallaudet on the Salisbury court by the score of 54-45. Paced by Hicks Brinsfield, who tallied 18 points, the Maggsmen beat a team that had beaten them earlier in the season by 19 points.

Those towering Teachers from Towson came to town on February 10 and played David and Goliath with Coach Maggs' little boys. Scoring almost at will the visiting Teachers recorded a 66-30 victory. Buck Kimmett bucketed 21 points for the visitors while Hicks Brinsfield was high again for the locals with 7 points. Roy Esiason prevented further scoring with his wonderful control of the visitor's backboard.

Four days later the locals entertained the Beacom quintet to whom they had lost by a 61-54 score earlier in the season. This time however, the scene was different. Playing the best ball of the season Coach Maggs' boys put on a fine display of basketball and won the game easily, 62-41. Hicks Brinsfield got 20 tallies for himself and Frank Potter and Dick Wooten split another 20 evenly to lead in the victory. The team worked together nicely and looked the best that the local fans have seen them.

FOUL SHOTS: Two new faces have been noted in the lineup since the last report in this column. They are Vaughn "Citation" Knotts and Bill Whaley . . . Bob Fithian has decided to play ball with the Salisbury AA team and so STC fans will miss his name in the lineup. Bob took a 5, average with him to the Double A's based on 55 points in 11 games . . . Frank Potter is still high scorer but Hicks Brinsfield sports the best average . . . After beating Ocean City High, the J.V. squad has lost a pair to the Chincoteague Ramblers and one to Mardela High. Looks as if Miss Jamart's girls are the only ones who are holding the STC standard up . . . Final games are with Ft. Miles and Goldey at home while the locals travel to play Wesley, Glassboro, (N. J.) and Kings.

A summary of scoring finds Frank Potter leading in total points and field goals while Hicks Brinsfield is showing the way in free throws and average. Here is a list of players who have scored more than 25 points listed by game average:

Player	G	FG	FT	T	AV.
H. Brinsfield	14	60	30	150	10.7
F. Potter	15	68	25	153	10.2
J. Udovich	15	38	10	85	5.8
R. Esiason	15	22	11	55	3.7
D. Wooten	15	25	1	51	3.4
B. Knicely	8	9	9	27	3.4
D. David	15	13	7	33	2.2
C. Cugler	15	13	6	32	2.1
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(Records not included of Fithian, Woodward, Knotts, Liedlich, Coleburn, and Whaley.)

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By virtue of racking up ten straight victories, the girls are making good their promise of keeping the school's basketball log at least .500 for the year.

Since our last issue the girls have taken the measure of six additional victims.

January 21, Salisbury — June Mitchell spearheaded STC to an easy 45-20 triumph over the Kings College lassies by dumping in 23 points. STC grabbed an early lead and never relinquished it. At the half they had a commanding 22-9 lead.

January 26, Laurel — Edith Rose Lynch went on a 37 point scoring rampage as STC trimmed their Laurel rivals, 47-30. The game was nip and tuck throughout the first half, ending 21-19, in our favor. In the second half, the guards tightened up, while Lynch started dropping them in with regular monotony insure victory.

January 31, STC — Once again STC emerged victorious by trimming the hapless Schleisners team by a score of 47-26. Mitchell scored 17 while Radcliffe pitched in with 19 which proved too much for Schleisner's, Pugh, Fooks, Potter, et al, played their usual sterling defensive game.

February 2, Wilmington — The STC lassies traveled to Wilmington to hand Goldey College a smashing 54-14 defeat. It was STC all the way. This time Mitchell had to share scoring honors with Cloak, both rimming the hoop for 19 counters apiece.

February 9 — S T C won its eighth consecutive game at the expense of Maryland College for Women. After an exceedingly slow and sloppy first quarter, STC opened up a 26-8 half time lead. After the intermission, they went on to play good ball, turning the game into a 58-14 rout. The stalwart guards, Pugh, Potter, and Fooks, played a spectacular defensive game contributing much to the overwhelming victory.

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15	38	10	85	5.8
15	22	11	55	3.7
15	25	1	51	3.4
8	9	9	27	3.4
15	13	7	33	2.2
15	13	6	32	2.1
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These college students who transfer in the middle of a semester must have an awful time figuring out where to go . . . it's all due to the lack of advertising in U.S. colleges; now if I was in charge of public relations for a college . . . I'd concentrate less on my realtions and more on the public . . . I'd put out ads with a little punch to the like cigarette ads or Handy Candy ads . . . for egg sample . . .

Do you trill to the suspense of filling out schedule cards, Enroll at Columbia. Special offer, a handy 10,000 volt cyclotron to all those enrolling on or before midnight, February first . . . or . . . Amazing offer at STC . . . Two years of Arts and Sciences absolutely free with every B.S. degree in teaching . . . Only Kinsey can give you all the facts in two semesters, enroll at Michigan . . . Do your pigs get a kick out of football, its Notre Dame 59 to 0 . . . She's lovely, She's engaged, she uses Yale men . . . Are you troubled with pink toothbrush, enroll at Colgate . . . Hector Schulzt has switched to Culver because Culver is cheaper than Harvard . . . Try our special course, Sing-Sing Seminar with the life sized Diploma . . . Special pick-up program for students suffering from 5 o'clock lectures . . . these are just a few egg samples of how College ads could be improved . . . I'd make a million . . .

Round and round he goes, where he'll stop no one knows . . . that's what everyone is saying about Bill Phoebus . . . STC's original Student supervisor of Student teachers . . . ever since he conducted the tour of the Dairy farm he's been shaking hands one finger at a time . . . Randall spent his first week of teaching with a mop in one hand . . . since his class greeted him the first day with leaks and bounds . . . Mr. Focht has revised the minuet . . . at least from my last report he was well on the way . . .

I've just received word from Wall Street that the Central Shore League will again operate this year . . . however the Eastern Shore League will not be with us . . . not since the scandal about its umpires wearing contact lenses got around . . .

Students Extraordinary

A visitor entering the lobby of S.T.C. might be a little surprised to see two gray haired, spry ladies rushing to classes with arms full of books or busily comparing schedules with other students. These two ladies are S.T.C.'eans Timmons and Parker.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Corrinne Warren Timmons taught in the Delaware schools. After her husband died she "decided that keeping busy was the greatest panacea". She, therefore, went back to teaching.

While teaching she tried attending night classes and summer school. Finally, however, she decided to take a leave of absence and get her degree. With the encouragement of Dr. J. D. Blackwell, enrolled at STC, where she says she has made a number of interesting contacts.

Mrs. Parker is at the college this year working for her B.S. degree in Elementary education, in hopes of returning to the Elementary classroom in September. She taught 6 years in the Elementary school and served as music instructor in the High Schools in Delmar and Pittsville, the town in which she resides.

This lady tells us that she has enjoyed every minute of the time that she has been here this year and advocates that everyone over fifty should go back to college and then they would appreciate the opportunity afforded by going to school.

Among her major interests are her grandchildren, (of which she has three) music; her church work and bridge (which she calls her recreation).

Mrs. Parker believes her aims to be unaccomplished until she has written a book which would aptly be entitled, "Grandma Went To College."

I stopped a young freshman running down the hall the other day and asked him what his hurry was . . . he said he'd just bought a textbook and wanted to get to class before the new editions came out . . .

Speaking of running . . . I'm sure I speak for the entire school when offering congratulations to "Uncle" Guy Whidden for his 15-mile run in connection with the polio drive . . . I was a little surprised at first because I didn't know they played the game around here . . . except maybe at Ocean City where once in a while they play water polio . . . Seriously though, Guy did a great job (he ran against Doctor's advice) for a great cause . . . and I'd like to put a stop, here and now, to those rumors that I was mad because I didn't pick the winning time.

I realize my effort to tackle him 10 yards from the finish line may have looked odd . . . but I just wanted to be the first to congratulate him . . . Bye, Gang . . .

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Column Anything

By Jimmie Wilson

Hello everybody, this is Jimmie Valentine Wilson . . . I guess that's a safe crack to open with . . . If you get the right combination you'll tumble . . .

Last year on Valentine's Day I went to a party. It was the fifth wedding anniversary of Madame Swiebach, the toast of Vienna — She gets married every year . . . She's been on more laps than a napkin . . . She asked me if I had ever been married. I said, "No, I've always had a sad face" . . . She told me that for years she never knew where her first husband spent his evenings. Then one night she came home and there he was . . .

As the party progressed she sang "Hearts and Flowers". She sang in a falsetto voice and displayed a false set of teeth . . . Everyone was throwing flowers at her, most of which had not been removed from the pots . . . When she had finished her song, she asked them what they thought of her execution. Most of them were in favor of it . . .

I don't think it was the song though, I think it was her perfume. It's called Miner's Armpit . . . And to this day I don't know what it is about her right eye that keeps her left one looking at it . . . Someone said she has patriotic eyes — blue with red whites.

After the song a girl walked in who was a sight to be held . . . She was the kind of girl you want to take home to mama. Some night when mama isn't home . . . She was tall, dark, and had an over active thyroid . . . She looked like she had seen more love than a policeman's flashlight . . . When I first saw her I didn't give it a second thought. I was too busy with the first one.

One man rushed up to her and asked for a kiss. She gave him a mouthful . . . I rushed up next and tried to kiss her on the forehead and got a bang in the mouth . . . After this everyone wanted to play spin the bottle, but Madame Swiebach wasn't through with it.

Later a man walked up to me who looked like he treated all his girls as sequels . . . He told me about his wife:

"For years we were both deliriously happy . . . Then we met . . . I'll never forget the first day I met her. There were thirteen at the table . . . I followed her to the end of the earth and made the mistake of not pushing her off . . . Why I haven't even spoken to her for three months. I hate to interrupt her . . ."

Shakespeare said we shouldn't laugh at love. We should get married and become hysterical . . . (Shakespeare wasn't so original though, after all, his plays are full of famous quotations.) You might think marriage is a joke. Try it sometime, see how many laughs you get out of it . . . Me? I've had dozens of women at my feet. And everytime they look up at my face, they go right back to my feet . . .

But in closing let's remember, you might try to turn your back on love, but even if you do, Cupid will get you in the end.



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