Seven students received a 4.0 average this semester. They are: Arthur Byrd, Phyllis Baird, Margaret Bates, Bonita Berke, Mary Bouchman, and Mary Beth Borders. The 4.0 average was earned in the department of mathematics.

Robert Boyle, a senior, was named the outstanding student of the chemistry department.

The New Student Government was named for the year.

The Student League Board Postpones All-Campus Election

The Student League board has postponed the date of the all-campus student government election one week because of fraternity smokers for rushes which were planned for the week of March 31.

This means that the election will be April 10, the election convocation April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium and the nominees' dinner April 8.

Dali Lecture Is Unusual

Teachers College students and faculty members experienced an unconventional evening's entertainment Wednesday, when one of the most controversial figures in modern art, Salvador Dali, appeared in the third program of the year's lecture-concert series.

Dali explained to his audience by means of a lecture-demonstration in which he utilized slides and blackboard sketches, his own new philosophy of art, which he calls "nuclear mysticism."

In spite of a tremendous language barrier, Dalí managed to charm and fascinate the members of his audience. A cowsassed by birth, he speaks English with a labored accent, seasoned with frequent French connectives and pronunciation. His colorful gestures.

(Scholarship Holders Will Have Banquet

A dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the south dining room for all students now enrolled who hold fee exemption scholarships.

Included in this group are students who hold regular college fee exemption scholarships, county council fee exemption scholarships, and Bradfield fee exemption scholarships.

The purpose of the dinner is to bring together all students holding scholarships so they will get better acquainted and so they can discuss the purposes of the scholarship programs and their effectiveness in assisting students to prepare for the teaching profession.

Faculty members who are invited to attend the banquet are Dean of Faculty Mrs. Sadie B. Campbell, Dean of Women Paul Bender, Dean of Men; Marshall Board, registrar; Donald Long, manager; George Holmes, director of public relations; Mrs. Jean Aguirre, director of public school relations; Derald Pendegraft, curriculum coordinator; Paul Tolbert, coordinator of student counseling and Merrill Fox, assistant registrar.

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Dr. W. Mauzer, Teacher of English, Elected Chairman of Essex

Dr. Mauzer was named to the leadership by a vote of delegates to the NCCA's 46th annual convention in Cincinnati, Jan. 12.

The purpose of the convention is to form the interests of the NCCA's smaller colleges in the management and administration of intercollegiate athletics.
Dali

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the attic

of Dali, A. Reynolds Morse, served as his personal assistant. A. Reynolds Morse

first as an assistant, and later as a

Dali prepared his belief that the

artist's duty is to portray the

cosmology of the epoch in which he

lives. He attacked modern abstract

painters on the basis that they have

become afflicted with the measles (best we mention

numps here, too), and to the unhappy vacation-minded students who

couldn't manage to be quite so

fortunate.

Words of Wisdom

When arguing with a fool, be sure the other fellow isn't doing the same thing.

Help, please.

Our most beautiful candidate Elaine Christianien would like all the other candidates present on Jan. 24 to go through their clothes in a search of an unmatched pair of nail polish, as Elaine drew in the staff is hanging on a rack in the College Eye office.

Wagner-Gjerde Article Discusses Visual Aids

Just as the farmer uses new machinery and doctors now treat patients with improved -ray ma-

This process is called projection, and each frame of film is placed in the camera and the

film is advanced to the next frame. The film is then projected onto a screen by means of the

Wagner-Gjerde Article Discusses Visual Aids

The uses of this projector are

the reconciliation of science and religion by por-

t. Wagner and Gjerde discuss the

four types of projection important for

classroom use: opaque, lantern slide, filmstrip and motion picture.

The unique value of the opaque

projector lies in its ability to pro-

tract both colored and black and

white pictures on the screen in

their original brilliance, enabling

them so they can be seen by an

entire class.

The uses of this projector are

nearly unlimited, depending en-

tirely on the resourcefulness of the

teacher.

Lantern slides can be used in all

grades and in all curriculum areas.

The slides can be made or bought

commercially and the operation of the

projector is very simple.

A filmstrip is a roll of 35

mm film on which has been printed up

to 100 or more positive images

usually arranged in logical se-

quence, the authors explain.

Both the machine and filmstrip

are small and easily transported.

However, the authors point out,

the careful teacher will know the

value of the Ann Weinschel filmstrip

before using it in class. This is

the technique of checking the filmstrip

to its fullest advantage.

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The Music Goes Round

Hugh Petersen, Elly Woltman,

Boyl Gurt, Irina Dickinson,

Boyl Miller, Ada Davis,

Dorothy Charleson, Rosalie O'Neil,

Mary May, Bill Myron, Sadie B.

Campbell, Jan Howell, Jane Bal-

dovi, William Dee, Don Peters.

Eleno Colen, Ann Weinschel, Nancy

Mullin, Tom Drake, Ron Good,

Marianne Peterson, and Howie Figs.

This magazine is printed on a large scale to

acquire

more readers.

"Though tasters may come, and tastes may change, the "South Six" continues to flow.

The "South Six" have been blaw-

ing some last year, while the "Or-

tinal Stadium Hall South Six Dis-

trict Jazz Band" was formed.

They've shed some of their title

since then, but their style is still

with them. They may grow to
down and also to imitate those old-time out-

fits, but they still appreciate good

music. (So they say.)

We don't know about that, but we

know for sure that the kids at T.C. appreciate their good enter-

tainment. The fellows who make up

the outfit are—Denny Hunt, leader

and trombone; Jack Andrew,

drum, Bud Boughton, piano; N

NORMAN, clarinet; and Leonard Heath, tuba.

Have you ever been to the Music

Majors Retreat? You haven't?

You don't know what you're miss-

ing. Come this Friday and hear

Daryl Snarsky play the banjo.

Deek the weed, Pat Brown and

La Nelle Harvey the piano, and

Paysha Fairchild, Mary Avery,

Bertie Vestal, Marvin Bergman,

Keith Allston, and Lynn Floyd

singing.

We, the undersigned, in order to form a more perfect music education depart-

ment, and restore harmony among the inhabitants of aforesaid de-

partment, with the idea foremost

in our minds that the ears of

musicians are sensitive, and at

present being abused by the star-

steps' un-harmonious utterances. We hereby request that aforesaid stirs be tuned in an ascending and descending mode.

Slootszko