

Holly THE Leaf

VOL. 19—NO. 7 STC, SALISBURY, MD. FEB. 23, 1960

SGA CONSTITUTION PASSED 231-5

On February 16, after months of preparation, the student body of this college finally approved the revision of the Student Government Constitution by a 231 to 5 vote. The delay in the passing of this bill cannot be attributed to lack of student approval of the measures therein under dispute but to the failure of two-thirds of the students to take a few minutes to cast a ballot for or against the suggested revisions. SGA Vice President, Tom Wimbrow, announced at the Board meeting held on February 16 that revised copies of the now officially altered Constitution will soon be made available.

A letter of invitation to two STC students to attend a mock Democratic Convention to be held by Morgan State College in Baltimore was discussed at the last meeting. Since the Republican nominee is rather certain to be Vice President Nixon, a Democratic Convention is being planned in order to present a chance for college students to participate in a realistic election situation. Before any steps to send representatives to this convention, which is to be held from March 31 to April 1, are taken, Dr. Devilbiss must approve the allocation of money from the Cushion Fund to meet the expenses of the chosen delegates. Since the Phi Alpha Theta is the organization most concerned with matters of this nature, the Board made and carried the motion that the representatives come from that organization. If two interested members cannot be chosen from the Phi Alpha Theta, the Executive Board will select delegates to go to the convention.

Margaret Maldve Talks on Threat of Communism

On March 15 Mrs. Margaret Maldve, a Hungarian refugee, will speak during the assembly hour to the students and faculty of STC. The theme of Mrs. Maldve's talk will be concerned with Russian Communism and its threat to the present political situation. Approached from a historical standpoint, this problem will be viewed by a woman who can tell of the advance and influence of the Communist Party by recounting incidents of tragedy and horror in her own family. Mrs. Maldve's first husband, who was a physician, was one of the many put to death by the NKVD for the sake of the security of Communism in Hungary. In these days when our own government consistently puts forth statements that we have nothing to fear of Russian Communism, Mrs. Maldve's discussion on why Communism is a present and genuine danger should prove both interesting and enlightening.

Ada Banks Fills SCA Presidential Vacancy

The presidency of the Student Christian Association, which was vacated by Allen Muir, has been filled by Miss Ada Banks. Miss Banks, a member of the Junior Class, has been an active member of the SCA for the past three years, and was currently its vice president.

A meeting has been called of all representatives of the religious groups on campus, and plans are being made for the future meetings.

The new president commented that she hopes each group will encourage its members to attend the joint meetings, and that the plans will be carried out so as to meet the needs and desires of the students.

Asian Struggles for Freedom too Often Ignored

"We have a policy in Asia, whether or not we know it or like it," said Dr. Earl Swisher at the February Convocation that opened Salisbury's second semester of the school year.

Dr. Swisher, Director of Asian Foundation in Formosa in 1956 and 1958, and presently Professor of History at the University of Colorado, stressed the importance of our commonly-unrecognized new position in the Far East. "The population of the Far Eastern free republics is 7,800,000," he said, "more than the combined population of India and Red China." And yet, rather than turn our attention to the triumphs and struggles of freedom, we are too prone to keep a fixed glare on action along the communist border areas.

President Eisenhower, in his tour of Europe, Asia, and Africa, set a precedent. His plan for continuation of his good will policy including visits to South Korea's Sigmund Rhee, Japan's Hirohito and Kishi, Nationalist China's Chiang Kaishek, and Philippines' Garcia, is more than a continuation of America's defense perimeter; it is an attempt to create and maintain a new world of Asia.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Herter would define the United States' Pacific coastline as more than 5000 miles to the west of that defined by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Our sphere of influence today encloses the western tip of the Aleutians, the northernmost island of Japan, the 38th parallel of Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, and Formosa.

Our interest in the eastern world has been steadily increasing since Japan, in defeat, pulled down the entire traditional form of imperial government in the Far East. Through defense treaties with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, and finally, Japan, the United States has strengthened her ties with the free East. Other pacts — SEATO, the Pakistan Treaty, the Baghdad Pact, the Colombia Pact — have bound the US more closely to the free world.

The entire area of free Asian nations, said Dr. Swisher, is a fascinating phenomenon to anyone who has had even a small part in its development. We are all impressed by Red China, but how much do we even know about, or are impressed by, the new independent nations of Asia — which are independent largely through our own assistance. And just as they depended on outside help to gain independence, they are strongly dependent on outside help to keep it. If these countries are to survive, he concluded, they must have help — in most cases, their only help is the United States.

Elections Scheduled for STC Campus Leaders

The Student Government Association has announced that it is in the process of scheduling the elections for 1959-1960 Campus Leaders. Following the assembly on Tuesday, February 23, nominations for the Queen of May and her escort will be heard from the floor. Any student, irrespective of class status, is eligible to run for May Queen and escort. Voting will take place on February 26 from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The runners-up will be Maid-of-Honor and her escort.

Boston Choral Group Wins Acclaim at Salisbury

The Choral Art Society from the Boston University presented a concert here on January 29. The choir is one of widely recognized ability in choral presentations. The versatility of the group was exemplified in their varied and unique programming which included selections ranging from foreign songs to American Negro spirituals. The interpretation of Brahms' German Requiem was one of the most appealing and artistically perfected performances of the evening.

The contralto solos were selected from "Samson and Delilah." The vocalist's ability to reflect a mood through tonal inflections captured the underlying emotion of the songs.

The characteristic quality and stylism of Negro spirituals reflected the chorus' ability to capture the racial vitality and dialect in a natural and unstrained manner. "Jesus Walked That Lonesome Valley" was especially illustrative of their talents in the interpretation of spirituals.

Banjo solos offered a novel note to the evening's performance.

The date has not yet been definitely set for the nomination of "Mr. S.T.C." and "Miss S.T.C." Nominations for these coveted honors will come solely from the Junior Class, and only members of the Senior Class are eligible. The titles of "Mr. S.T.C." and "Miss S.T.C." goes to those two Seniors that the entire student body select as most beneficially contributing to all phases of college life over an eight-semester period.

SGA officer elections are scheduled by the Constitution to take place in March. Specific dates will be announced at a later time.

Assembly Views "Road to the Stars"

An informative film entitled "Road to the Stars" will be presented in an assembly on March 8 at 1:45 P.M. This documentary film covers the recent research in outer space. It is completely non-commercial and is made available by the North American Aviation Corporation.

"Widest Horizon", a follow-up film to the previous one, will be shown on March 17. These films are being presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee for the benefit and enjoyment of everyone who may be interested in and concerned with the new space age which we are entering and its vital importance in our lives.

Kathy Larson Reigns as Queen of Hearts

On February 12, between the hours of 9 and 12 P.M., STC's gym was transformed into the perfect hide-a-way for any stray cupid who sought victims for his marvelous bow and arrow "weapons." For on this date the Freshman Class presented the Sweetheart Ball. The charming decorations of red and white streamers plus a frosting of hearts was subordinated only to the lovely queen, Kathy Larson. Crowned "Queen of Hearts" by Dean Willis, Queen Larson donned a beaded white satin crown and was presented with a bouquet of red roses. Miss Larson made a very attractive appearance. Surrounding the Queen was a most gracious court consisting of Senior representative, Rose Lewis; Junior representative, Myrna Baker; Sophomore representative, Julie Spedden; and Freshman representative, Barbara Burton.

Providing excellent dance music was the Lynn Engh Quartet. Refreshments, befitting the occasion, were heart-shaped cookies and "Kewpid's Delight" punch.

BY GLORIA MILLER

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MOTHERS IN TEACHER TRAINING!

Louise D. Harcum

The subject of mothers in teacher training has been the source of much discussion. As a member of the married set, perhaps I can throw some light on a few of the reasons we decide to live on less sleep, increase our work load to a point that requires motion-study-practices, smile over clenched teeth as the matronly, white-gloved hand moves across our furniture, sits as Judge and Jury on the usual family arguments — when not studying "Documents" or reading about someone else's "Problems".

There are those who would insist that we are bored with our husbands and children and simply want a little excitement or change of scenery. Florida being unavailable to most of us, we descend on the local college for a fling. This may be the case with some, it usually takes all kinds to make a world, but believe me, I can think of ways to "fling" that wouldn't include a two-hour exam in an auditorium, followed by an up-hill climb on my shaky pedals.

Other critics feel that most of us want to work in order to buy an extra car or another TV or a push-button-drive kitchen. The fact that some of us do social work with Scouts, Church, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, Farm Bureau, Rebekah's, political organizations, old-age committees, juvenile problems, playground directors, Better Marriage Bureaus to mention a few of the jobs we're called upon to execute, all of which require extra training, would have nothing to do with a mere woman's desire for further education. In many instances, a college background is essential to a successful outcome of some of these far reaching committees.

A few months ago, an article appeared in a local daily newspaper, in which the writer described the caliber of the public servant available today. He seemed to feel that the problems facing us are ill-considered in the hands of a casual politician, the social climber, the business man "in-for-a-pull", or the narrow-minded. More often, today, women are being called to serve in capacities that once would have been denied them. There are those who feel these women should be at home mending socks or tending babies — and, indeed, many women want no part of political and social responsibility. In the same paper a few days ago, I noticed a cartoon in which a newly married girl was begging her old boss for her job back — being married was fine, but she couldn't stand the committee work.

There are, however, many women thoroughly capable of doing a good job in political life and in fields of public service. Women are often better qualified to understand the complexities of family relations, child welfare and education — problems which are a constant drain on taxpayers and court dockets. These women need basic training, no matter when they get it, if they are to do the job.

Some of our critics would be quick to point out that a married woman owes her first duty to husband, home and children. We are often told that juvenile delinquency problems are the direct result of "woman-out-of-place". It is with the latter point of view that I beg to differ.

We are sometimes informed that young marriages cause many of our problems — that young men and women

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Sophanes' 'Scrooge' Not Up To Standard.

It is the opinion of quite a few members of the audience that the program was most enjoyable regardless of invalid judgements.

It should be considered that the members must devote part of their time to studies and do not profess to be high-paid performers. If criticism is in order, and it may well be, the play should have been treated in its entirety — not on the basis of a few individuals who were characters in the play. It should also be considered that due to illness and pressing Christmas activities this presentation was planned to be a reading. However, at the last moment the majority of the cast were requested to memorize their lines.

Since support of the dramatics in this school is greatly lacking, why not give credit where credit is due?

June L. Smith
Joan M. Strevig

We were all surprised and rather disappointed with the first Sophanes presentation of this school year. The Holly Leaf staff is more than sympathetic with the reasons given as to why the production came off so far below expectations, but we must nevertheless assert that in view of last year's fine production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" we do not feel that we can "validly" be accused of making "invalid judgements" by saying that "The Christmas Carol" was not up to standard. The standard was set at that time by the Sophanes Players themselves. We would have considered it more of an insult to that organization to have reviewed the reading with the suggestion that it was the very best that they could have done.

The players mentioned in the review were considered the leading characters in the reading and were not just victims singled out for attack. We had no intention of using the college newspaper to make a biased attack on any one individual, and we should be deeply apologetic if it should appear so.

We certainly agree that support of "the dramatics in this school" is greatly lacking, but we would go one step further. Support of all the organizations of STC has a tendency to be sporadic at best, but at this point we would not go so far as to say to whom credit or blame is due. We must all keep in mind, however, that in order for anyone or any organization to deserve credit or loyalty it must make a creditable contribution.

The Editors

haven't the stability to meet the problems of high costs-of-living, in-laws and out-laws, Russia, sputnik, and the possibility of early parenthood. On the one hand we hear that a girl should be trained in math, science, earth interiors, and foreign languages until she becomes a mechanism entirely complete without a man, marriage, and ten little toes. On the other hand, we are deafened with shouts protesting her getting out of the house for a while to improve her mind. I can't think of anything less comforting than a mechanical female and it would be my guess that in any language, on any level of social development, it will take quite a revolution to cause anything to be more important to most girls than getting a man to the altar. The general success of this project seems rather evident.

I often wonder if the sixteen-year-old wife of our Indian-fighting-pioneer forefather remembered that she was too young or too feminine to beget a nation, as she leveled her own gun from a crack in the cabin wall. Our girls of today don't have to know how to ride and shoot as well as men but war has a way of interrupting lives. Early marriages sometimes considered to accompany times of great unrest, including war, which affects all of us. Most girls smile as they kiss their man good-bye; grit their teeth as the weeks go by without a letter; cry, alone, when the message comes from the War Dept. — "We regret to inform you..." Certainly, she is still alive — so are their children. He's either beyond the lines, rotting in a prison or a grave or is vulture bait — war plays no favorites. There are, however, vultures in shoe-leather on the home front. Others of us have better luck.

At any rate, we first "practice-teach" our own children, not yours. We rise early and retire late, for the privilege of perfecting our abilities, that your children, as well as our own, might reach heights we can never grasp. Don't give us a guilt complex — that isn't quite cricket, you know.

BASELESS CLAIMS OF TOWSON STC REVIEWED

Intramural Basketball

BY NOEL FARMER

Midway through the current season of the Nutty Intramural League finds Cooper's Almonds sitting on top with a logging of four wins and no losses. In looking at the statistics of the Almond team, one begins to wonder just how these wins were achieved. Every team in the league has a higher scorer in its combine than the Almonds possess. At present Tom Reese leads his teammates with a meager 10 point average for four games. All the teams in the league have players on their squad 6 ft.-2 inches or better except for the Almonds; their tallest player is John Barnes at 6 ft. 1 inch while the rest are under 6 ft. Thus scoring and height are not two attributes of the Almonds.

Hawking defense seems to be

the Almond's biggest offense for not one team has scored 40 points or more on them yet. There is one more concrete fact that will prove the statement that the Almonds are the most defensive-minded team in the league. In four successive games, the Almonds have held the Aces of opposing threats to their low of the season. In their first game with the Peanuts, Jerry Wilson and Murray Smith were held to 8 and 6 points respectively, in the second game with the Pecans, Martin Davis was halted with 6 counters which is 11 tallies under his 17 point pace-setting average, in the third contest with the Coconuts, Cliff Denny was stumped in the low teens, and in the fourth game with the Donuts, Ho-

(See Intramural Page 4)

Gymnasium Contract Awarded Local Firm

According to an announcement recently made by President Wilbur Devilbiss, the contract for the long-awaited gymnasium has been awarded and work should soon begin on the new structure which is to be located on the southeast corner of the present track area facing Route 13. Lowest bidder was the J. Roland Dashiell Company of Salisbury who won the award at a bid of \$384,000.

The gym, newest building for which funds have been appropriated by the State Legislature, will form another link in the long-range plan projected by the State Planning Commission for State Teachers College at Salisbury. It will be on the Mall which is to run the length of the campus.

Physical facilities of the building, which has an exterior of brick, will include classrooms for health

(See Gymnasium Page 4)

Gulletts Drop Three in One

Saturday, January 16, was a busy day — athletic-wise — for the Salisbury women. In fact, it may have proved to have been too much to be encountered in one day, for one team.

In the morning, the Torpedoes challenged and lost to the St. Mary's intramural volleyball team. Out of three games, the Salisbury squad was unable to take even one.

That afternoon, the STC varsity basketball team outscored the visiting Philadelphia College of the Bible by a score of 49-31. High-scoring Dee-Dee Mezzick could not be stopped as she sank 28 points from the key.

Immediately following the PCB game, the varsity played the Notre Dame lassies from Baltimore. Too much basketball in one afternoon for the STC squad seemed to be

(See Gulletts Drop Page 4)

In the January 19 edition of the Holly Leaf we printed an editorial from the Towson school paper. We are sure that the writer of the editorial feels he has reduced our position to a pitiful pile of baseless claims. However, his sarcasm-dipped pen must have been manipulated by ignorance. How could a man of Mr. Sunderland's stature, Co-Editor of the Sports Desk, have written so vaguely, dis-

Goldie-Beacom Outclasses Salisbury Five

For the first time this year, STC was greatly outclassed from the start by their opponents. After half-time when STC managed to leave the floor trailing 45 to 30, they were really never in the contest in the most remote fashion. Goldie Beacom then went to work so that at the conclusion of the game the scoreboard read 82 points for Goldie Beacom and only 58 for Salisbury.

So its the same old, old story: another game, another loss.

Goldie Beacom is by far the greatest team that our meager five will have to encounter in this current basketball year. GBU in winning, put together two weapons that have been spelling defeat for Maggs' five all year. One being the well-executed fast break and the other the full court press.

Goldie Beacom probably would have broken 100 points if substitutes had not been used so freely. But the fact remains that our team held them under 100 points. This writer must add at this point, however, that the team from Wilmington will have another chance to exhibit their fine basketball qualities at a later date.

High man on the vital scoring column was Lou Gautier with 14 markers. After that no one hit in double figures, emphasizing the low scoring of the STC cagers. But, in all dark pictures there is one bright spot and Jay McCrae did not disappoint us. Playing under difficult conditions, McCrae turned in a very creditable performance, if not out-right great.

Well, the next loss and/or game is with Goldie Beacom again. I would like to end with this familiar saying, "Wait 'til next year."

played such a lack of logic, and made such an error as saying "... it (the editorial) inferred..." We are sure that the real Co-Editor of the Sports Desk would have known that our editorial could not possibly have inferred anything. We think quite highly of our editorials, but not even we would attribute our life to them. At best our editorials can only imply.

To Mr. Sunderland we would caution him to be a bit more careful about what he signs.

We inferred from their editorial that they feel they treated us adequately after we beat them on their Homecoming. What can you expect from gentlemen after you have defeated them on the field of honor? Perhaps the age of chivalry and sportsmanship is indeed dead. We most humbly apologize for expecting more than our due. And by the way, the Towson editorial said "In all probability, an evening meal was given the team." We wish they could have been a bit more specific about which team got that meal. The Salisbury team, our beloved Gulls, ate at a local establishment.

We at Salisbury State Teachers College admire Towson's loyalty to their very fine Mason Dixon league. In fact, they were so loyal they played three more games than were necessary. We must suppose that the caliber of competition is much better in their league. We could also suppose that the competition is more on a par with their ability.

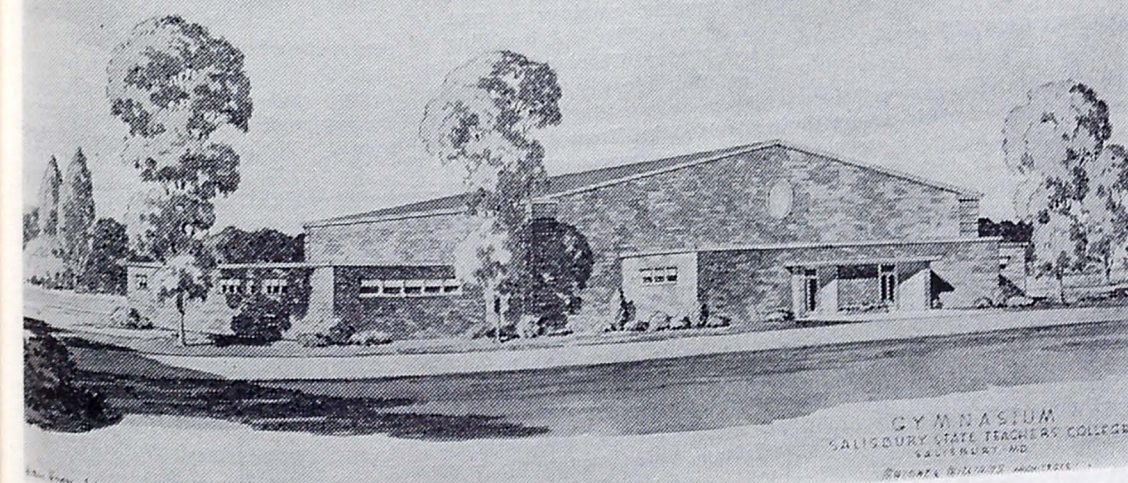
Their editorial asked a question, which a cursory reading of their (See Baseless Claims Page 4)

JV Inflicts "Sudden Death" on PGH

Salisbury STC J.V. lassies entertained the Peninsula General nurses on the home court on Friday evening, January 22. A close game all the way, neither team ever pulled much ahead of the other one; it ended with a tie score 53-53. Following a two minute play-off, the score was still tied 58-58. It was then agreed that another two minutes would be played and the first team which scored would win under the "sudden death" rule.

Bonnie Dean, a STC freshman, after an exciting minute of play, finally went under the basket for a lay-up to give the victory to Salisbury. Another freshman to be given credit for this win is Beth Reid, who ripped the nets for a high 28 points.

It looks like the J.V. squad is off to a good start now with a 2-0 record. Girls, let's keep on "bringing the bacon home" for your Alma Mater.



NEW GYMNASIUM

Glossary for All Freshmen

(Who Don't Want to be College Graduates)

The discontinuation of Freshman Orientation has introduced a yawning vacuum into the college lives of our new students. That course had been so designed that at the end of nine weeks of being oriented the average freshman felt as much at home as if he had spent half a semester here. However, there were more important phases of Orientation than the mere atmosphere of "hominess" generated by it. It taught sound social skills and solid study habits.

Dean Slips. Sometimes called "Deficiency Reports", these slips are sent out around mid-semester. They show you what courses you have "D" or "F" in and are regarded as sort of a mark of honor, like getting a Purple Heart for shooting yourself in the foot. If you read between the lines of these reports you get the real message, which goes something like this: "I wish to congratulate you for the courage you are displaying in frolicking so near the borderline between college and the cold, cruel, outside world. Be very careful, because we would miss you should you slip." Of course they conceal all this in big words, to make it look official, but that's what it really means.

Library. The library is the large brick building which the college has recently tried to conceal behind shrubbery. It also has hard seats and you can't smoke or drink coffee. The library is where the college keeps its books, both to show outsiders and to keep them where students won't find them and ask dangerous questions. It has a coded system of hiding books, called the "Dewey decimal system." Nobody really understands it except librarians, and its obvious that if they have to go to college just to find out where the books are, then no Freshman could ever find them. Stay away from the library! If you go in there too much you'll start finding out about things; then you'll be asking yourself questions; then you'll need more books; and you'll find more questions; and you'll want to know more and more — and before it's all over you'll have become an intellectual and defeated your purpose in coming to college: which is to participate in the extra-curricular activities.

Plagiarism. Plagiarism is the art of thinking in someone else's words. Some people say that it's illegal and all that, but it's really alright if you don't get caught. The best thing is to use old, old books that haven't been checked out since before your instructor could read. Take along a thesaurus and make the long words into short ones and the short ones into long ones, then change the order of the words, and bang! — you've created something! Seriously though, it's not that the instructors are against plagiarism — it's just that they want you to use your own words: if you steal somebody else's, you might have to go to the library to do it, and they don't want you to get mixed up in that rat-race of learning. They're your friends.

Snack Bar. The Snack Bar is in

the basement. Gravity will sort of draw you there when you're not in a class or when you're cutting one. It's where you smoke and drink coffee and play bridge and say mean things about instructors. The Snack Bar is an integral part of the extra-curricular activities program. You can sit there and let the hum of conversation, the tip-tap-tip-tap of the ping-pong ball, and the soft shades of the salmon pink walls lull you into a pleasant catatonic state. If you're of a more violent nature you can go stomp on the ping-pong ball. Many shy and retiring students have derived endless hours of pleasure merely from the sport of walking away from the tables they had littered. The Snack Bar used to have a book store at one end and the fountain at the other end. Now they sell books at both ends. If you want to avoid exposure, sit in the middle, facing the wall or the ping-pong table, and send a friend for coffee.

Term Papers. Term papers are a sort of introduction to plagiarism: sometimes you use quotation marks and sometimes you don't. It breaks you in gradual like. Avoid term papers like trichinosis. If you have to do one, see if you can't use one from last year's class: some people save them, like keeping an appendix in a jar of alcohol. But once you've finished it and gotten it back, get rid of it! If you don't, you may get proud of it and read it, and that's just as bad as going to the library. Remember that saying about a little learning being a dangerous thing. Of course, if you came here to study, you can do it. Nobody will stop you, because you're old enough to make your own decisions. But when you've got all your degrees and you're miserable with all that knowledge, just remember that I told you so! And if you see me on the corner, give me a hand-out.

—Jerry Pine

BASELESS CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 3)

editorial would also answer. Since the writer of the article seems to be in doubt even after he wrote it we will answer it. Their question was "And by the way, how come the great Gull team had to play the school Alumni for Homecoming?" The answer in all of its obvious simplicity is, because their team or any other team could not see fit to travel here for our Homecoming.

They saw fit to scrawl the score of our then recent basketball game with them on their paper. The score, as we all remember, was 101-41, but what this had to do with soccer or Homecoming games

we'll never know. No doubt the penetrating logic behind the inclusion of the score is far above our heads. We would never think that such a noble opponent as Towson would resort to such a childish measure to get back at us for either writing a slightly chiding editorial or "disappointing them at soccer."

John H. Messick,
Sports Editor,
The Holly Leaf

GULLETTES DROP

(Continued from Page 3)

their downfall as the ND girls defeated them to the tune of 50-24. Dee-Dee Mezzick, exhausted from the previous game, was able to play only a little more than a quarter; she was held to a mere two points.

The J.V. squad of Salisbury State was next on the agenda as they met the J.V. team of Notre Dame. Close all the way, the Salisbury team finally managed to pull this one out of the fire by a score of 20-11.

Indeed, the Salisbury girls are an athletic group, but too many games in one day can cause a loss, which may have otherwise been a victory. However, due to circumstances beyond the control of either the basketball managers or Coach Whitney, two varsity games plus the volleyball games of that morning were scheduled for one day. Perhaps if the varsity team had been given a chance to rest while the J.V. squad played the second game, they could have won the game with ND. But, on the other hand, given a chance to rest, the varsity team may have then had chance to notice their fatigue and would have lost by an even greater score.

Wednesday, February 17, is the date for the next game for both teams to be played at Towson. Perhaps with only one game for each team to play, the STC teams can bring home a pair of wins.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

ward Bozman was blanked with 8 stints. The coach, Lloyd Cooper, realizing that the taller and better shooting ball clubs in the league would rip to pieces any zone defense that the Almonds could muster, employs a man to man defense. The ball handling of Dough Finley, Chester Davis, Tom Reese, Bob Sinagra, Fred Distler, and the rebounding of the jumping-jack, John Barnes, have penetrated every opposing defense successfully.

Whenever you contain an opposing team under 40 points, simple logic relates the fact that you can gamble with offensive strategy, but the Cooper quintet never seems to take unnecessary shots. In substituting, Lloyd always alters his lineup so that his five men are guarding appropriate men, and his rebounders will not be caught out front with guards. To review the Almond's victories, it is easily observed that balance, desire, good coaching, and hustle have taken

the place of average potential.

Although the Almonds occupy first place, they are not dominating this league, Murray Smith's Peanuts and Bill Cotten's Pecans are both only one game behind in the scramble for top berth. If these two clubs get smart, it will only be a matter of time before the far from invincible Almonds are knocked out of the win column. The big failure of these two teams so far in facing the Almonds have been their offense. Both the pecans and the peanuts utilized an overloading zone offense against a man to man defense which is absolutely impossible for you can never over-shift a man to man defense. An elementary three man weave outside with two rotating high and low posts under the backboards will be very effective against them. The two posts have to be the big men on the team for the Almonds have managed to keep any opposing team from getting their own offensive rebounds which in the long run limits the scoring possibilities. Anyone knows that the more rebounds you haul in permits more scoring attempts to increase the field goal percentage. In this writer's opinion, if the Almond defense is perforated in any mediocre fashion, they will fall since they do not have the high-gear offense to take up the slack.

Two other dark horses are going to have to be watched cautiously in the race for the championship. With three men averaging 6 ft. 2 inches under the boards coupled with the gunning finesse of Russell Smith and Gary Lobdell, Jay McCrea's Cashews can be dangerous. This also holds true for the Donuts who have a versatile five in Tom Taylor, Carter Hughlett, Howard Bozman, Bob West, and Don Parks.

GYMNASIUM

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education and physiology with the latest equipment for visual aids, locker rooms, shower rooms (including provisions for visiting teams), and laundry and drying rooms for uniforms, towels, et cetera. The activity area will include a collegiate-size basketball court with provisions for division into two smaller courts for intramural uses. There will also be provision for volleyball, badminton, and related sports; there will be tumbling and gymnastic equipment, and a separate room for boxing and fencing. The exercise room will include equipment for body building activity such as barbells, weight lifting, et cetera. A fully equipped therapy room for first aid and therapeutic treatment is also included. The playing area will have roll-away bleachers and electric scoreboards.

All natural lighting will be by skylight prisms; artificial lighting will be fluorescent. The architecture of the building will conform to and complement that of the existing buildings on the campus. Malone and Williams, a local firm, are the architects.