

Holly THE Leaf

VOL. 19—NO. 12

STC, SALISBURY, MD.

Tuesday, May 17, 1960

SGA Again Postpones WUS Decision

At the May Board Meeting of the Student Government Association discussion was centered around last minute affairs that will culminate the '59-'60 school year. Vice-President Tom Wimbrow reported to the representatives on the World University Service, which was an issue of some debate last year. The '58-'59 Board voted to take no part in this organization, founded for the purpose of helping needy students the world round, until further investigation had been made. This year's SGA, although it did entertain a delegate of the W.U.S., voted again to do nothing until further investigation has been made. If STC joined the W.U.S. it would entail sponsoring activities, such as dances, for the purpose of raising funds to send to whomever our own SGA designated as deserving.

An item calling forth more discussion than anything else discussed at this meeting concerned thievery on the part of STC students. The periodicals, purchased by the SGA for student use, are taken from the Student Center almost as soon as they are put there. It was decided upon to spend \$10.00 for plastic binders as a reminder that they are for all the students. If this action proves unsuccessful it is doubtful that SGA will want to continue spending the money for the magazines. A special meeting of the Board will be called on May 24 to discuss the purchase of a gift for the college out of the left-over money of the treasury.

Campus Leaders Honored At June Ball

In keeping with the precedent set last year by SGA decision, the Campus Leaders will be socially recognized at the June Ball. Originally, Mr. and Miss STC, Most Athletic Man and Woman, and Most Scholarly Man and Woman were honored along with the Queen of May on May Day. In order to make May Day one exclusively for the Queen and her court, the above leaders will receive engraved silver earrings or tie clips at the culminating formal affair of the year, the June Ball.

The people receiving the awards are as follows: Mr. STC and Miss STC, Jack Messick and Helen Mae Ellis; Most Athletic Man and Woman, Cliff Denney and Joyce Bennett; and Most Scholarly Man and Woman, Robert Schilling and Helen Mae Ellis. Since Miss Ellis

Yearbooks Soon Available For Circulation

Helen Mae Ellis, editor of *The Evergreen*, has announced that the yearbooks will soon be available. As soon as they arrive they will be placed in the Publication Office of the Student Center where students are asked to pick them up.

The Yearbooks, which are paid for at the beginning of the year out of the student activity fee, are organized differently this year. At the beginning of the book is a 16-page brochure followed by formal pictures of the faculty. The individual Senior pictures are followed by the section, "Fall at STC." Smaller shots of the Freshmen precede "Winter at STC" and then the Sophomore class pictures are included. Pictures of the Juniors follow the section "Spring at STC." Separate sections are dedicated to the yearly activities and snapshots of the various campus



Noel Farmer

organizations. The book is concluded with a two-page spread featuring the 1959-'60 Campus Queens.

The entire *Evergreen* staff, which has worked seriously preparing the yearbook, deserves recognition for making an attractive collection of memories for the entire student body.

A QUESTION OF "WHO DUNNIT"

Perhaps it is wrong to expect more of college students than ordinary people, to expect certain less commendable aspects of human behavior to be beneath their standards, but college students, themselves, would generally be the last to admit to being just ordinary. In fact, they will usually go to any extremes to be extraordinary. But thievery bespeaks itself of a level of living one does not commonly associate with "future leaders," "teachers," or "intellectuals." And trite as that may sound, there are not too many of us here on a two- to four-year holiday.

Instances of stealing have been investigated and left unsolved in the Men's Dorm. The SGA is purchasing plastic binders to place the magazines in to subtly suggest to the person(s) who take and keep them that they are to remain in the Student Center. The Women's Dorm is the scene of rather wide-spread, unselective thievery. All of these groups have been suggesting, discussing, abandoning, and finally offering half-hearted preventatives. The general attitude is one of disillusioned defeat or unconcern.

This dishonesty, unfortunately, does not stop with outright stealing. Cheating on tests has been developed by some into an art — an art of which they are far from ashamed. "Apple-polishing," "buttering-up the profs," or more commonly referred to in other less dignified terms is a generally recognized technique of no little merit. After all, why work when a little hot air and well-chosen compliments get the same results?

It has already been said too many times to be effective any longer that in our rush to be "successful," to get "things," to be "somebody," we are losing sight of the values that separate the men from the beasts. Perhaps such relative terms as integrity, honesty, decency, selflessness are becoming archaic and belong to another breed of man. If so, we had better stop complaining about stealing and get hold of some extra-strong padlocks; we had better practice our defensive sneer of universal distrust and retreat into our lonely, drab, frightened little shells and keep pace with the times.

Holly Leaf Elects Editor

The Holly Leaf staff held their annual election for the choosing of editor on Wednesday, May 3. By unanimous vote, the position was offered to and accepted by Noel Farmer, a most capable member of the sophomore class.

Mr. Farmer has been an avid participant in many of our school activities since his entrance here as a Freshman. Besides his role as make-up editor of the Holly Leaf, he has lent an active interest to intramural sports and bowling. In his Freshman year he was selected as a representative to the Social Committee.

As editor of the Holly Leaf, Mr. Farmer will strive to encourage more student participation in order to aid the formulation of ideas and policies for the paper. Student interests will be sought by offering a coverage of all phases of sports and by expanding the literary supplement. We here on the staff feel sure that Mr. Farmer will make an exceptionally fine and competent editor.

Thanks and gratitude are extended to our present editor, Miss Janet Hart, for the many long hours and much hard work that she has spent on behalf of the Holly Leaf. Graduating this year, Miss Hart will leave behind a void that may only be filled by honesty, loyalty, and an intense desire to meet the obligations and the responsibility that the Holly Leaf demands.

College Chorus Elects Officers for '60-'61

As another busy year is drawing to a close for the College Chorus it held its annual election of officers on May 3. Elected president for next year was Norma Baker, Class of '61.

Miss Baker will be completing her third year as a soprano in the Chorus this year. Aside from her interest in music, she has been an active participant of the sports program, serving on the Board of the Women's Athletic Association for two years. During her sophomore and junior years she has not only been manager of the volleyball team, but she has also played on the team as well. Miss Baker is completing this year her term in office as secretary of the Student National Education Association. A native of Vienna, Md., Miss Baker is enrolled in the elementary education program.

Other officers elected for the 1960-61 school term are as follows: Vice-President, Robert Fitzgerald, Class of '61; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Simmons, Class of '63; and Librarian, Charles Wilkerson, Class of '61.

The Holly Leaf Staff

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FOUNDATION FOR FORCE

GUEST EDITORIAL BY GLORIA MILLER

One would sometimes wonder if anyone had ever spoken to some people about courtesy and good manners. To be more specific, has anyone ever told STC students that cutting in line is the height of rudeness?

A petty problem? Perhaps. What makes it possible for people to be rude enough to ignore unwritten laws? In an unregimented society, citizens rely on common courtesy to preclude unnecessary laws. When common courtesy no longer exists, when people ignore the responsibilities of freedom, and forget respect for fellows it becomes easy for graduated forms of dictatorship to permeate society. Then, and sadly enough, only then, do those very violators of freedom raise their heads angrily and shout about "their rights". We may be unduly severe (but we don't think so), but a "line cutter" may even be called guilty of un-American activities.

What can we do about it? We might grab the violator by the back of the neck and try to teach them better — by force. That's not the civilized Twentieth Century method of dealing with a problem. (But then, is this a civilized Twentieth Century problem?) We might enlist informers to list and publish names of offenders. The *Holly Leaf* might run bi-weekly purges, a la Pravda.

We could too easily act unconcerned and unaware if we could ignore the underlying significance of such behavior.

In all seriousness, the problem is almost frightening in its aspects. And no excuses ought to be accepted.

Is Capital Punishment the Answer?

BY LORETTA FITZSIMMONS AND SUSAN WALLER

Is it within the realm of man's power to take away the life of a fellow man — even if it is done for punishment?

To have a civilized government and an organized society, man has established certain laws by which to abide. When one of these laws is broken, it is then man's responsibility to inflict a punishment upon the guilty. But, is it necessary to take away his life? Wouldn't he be punished just as much, if not more, by having life imprisonment? Solitary confinement does things to a man's mind; if he doesn't become revengeful, he may realize his wrong and be remorseful.

Man is right in having punishment for crime; he must establish it in order to survive, but what gives him the right to take the life of another? Why is he privileged to destroy something God has created? Does man have the power to judge when a man's life is concerned?

Two wrongs do not make a right. Maybe the crime committed has been murder, but just because one person has been murdered does not place society in such a position as to destroy another life, for if the criminal is breaking a Commandment by killing, so is man, for he is doing the same thing.

Years ago, weakly and sickly infants were thrown away and destroyed, but since then society has started methods of helping these kind of peoples. This ought to be carried over into crime, and society should help the criminal instead of taking his life.

Man is born innately good; often it is the pressures of society which cause him to do wrong. Society restricts man so that his emotions are held within him and tensions are built up. Therefore, when a man harms another in some way, he has a feeling of release, for

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Philosopher Hook Sees Choice of Positive Survival or Negative Defeat

The world we live in today, Dr. Sidney Hook, head of the Department of Philosophy at New York University, told the STC audience at the 1960 Honors Day Convocation is one in which men must choose what they believe, know what they believe, and steadfastly support what they believe.

There are two opposite forces at work that cannot be reconciled by laissez-faire philosophies or optimistic dreams of a future truce. The forces are actively repellent to each other and are a threat to the very survival of the entire human race. The headquarters are centered geographically in the United States and Russia. The conflict is between freedom and totalitarianism and the goal is not mere survival — life at any cost — for in itself life is no virtue. And, as is always the case when two forces oppose each other, there is a choice; we must decide whether or not we want freedom and be willing to give all, even our lives, if we choose freedom.

The ideological conflict of our times is this one of freedom and survival. It can be resolved only if we understand the big issues at stake. At this time neither the public nor the leaders properly understand them. The battleground has been transferred to the assembly line of production. A victory has been won if one country produces more refrigerators, or radios, or wheat or most anything than the other. It is all too evident that we have forgotten that the values of a free people do not depend only on material wealth.

The recent exchanges between the USSR and the US have concerned not philosophies but productive capacities. It must be pointed out and remembered at all times that Communism is not a theory of production but an ideology that challenges us at every point. Understanding the geography of the Communist mind is more important than understanding the geography of the empire. We foolishly have lost the ability to see where we are really challenged. We have not been positive but have been cleverly maneuvered into a defensive position in which we are only anti-Communist.

In the beginning Democracy had no official state doctrine and no one justification for existence was or has been necessary. Democracy was not formulated to fit an ideology. Communism, on the other hand, did not reflect but anticipated. There are four main areas in which Democracy and Communism differ: 1) the value of the individual in society; 2) the role of freely given consent; 3) the place of law in society; and 4) the priority of political over fixed programs.

We believe that people themselves are the ultimate carriers of human values and that each person is an unique center of feeling and growth equal to that of other individuals. Communism operates with extractions of history, class, and state. The individual is always expendable and a few people, consequently, are the judges of many. If the Communists are nothing else, they are confident. This is proven in Khrushchev's announcement that history is on their side and if they believed in God, well, He would be on their side, too.

All Democratic political thought centers around the belief that adult men, given the truth and freedom of action, can plan the best future. The Communists, conversely, have no faith in freely given consent. The dictator has the presumption of paternalism and the men and women of the totalitarian society are given the permanent estate of young children who have not the capacity of understanding their own needs and desires. Every Democratic society realizes that no man lives to himself alone.

Democracy is dependent on the rule of law which was set up with freely given consent. There are unbreakable ties that bind the rulers and the ruled. We believe that all power must be limited and that the individual has certain rights against the state that cannot be transgressed upon. It would be foolish to assert that there are no injustices in a Democracy, however. We have never said that there are not, but Democracy is a growing, expanding institution and there is still opportunity to correct abuses. In a totalitarian society abuses are coldly directed organized terror. Lenin wrote that in a dictatorship power is based directly on force unrestricted by any law.

Our society is not based on one ideal, one program, but on a series of on-going programs subject to change and alteration. It is conclusively clear that allegiance to Democracy means unrestricted determination of the kind of society we want. We are not a society of capitalists, of any one economic order. Only so long as we want capitalism will we keep it. Democracy and capitalism are not similes, for one can be changed without directly affecting the other.

The free world must not again make the mistake we made with Hitler. If we act weak, negative, defensive — if we seek peace at any cost — we will only provoke what we fear. The only way freedom

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Softball Becomes Hit at STC

With the arrival of summer the winter sports are forgotten and softball is the King of the campus. The Men's Athletic Association has conjured up four teams this year that are very well balanced. Each squad has the potential of whipping any of the other three teams. There is so much enthusiasm in the activities of this league that it can easily be said that softball has

been the best spectator sport of the current school year. Coach Ben Maggs and League President, John Barnes, have given the league color this season by purchasing new uniforms and employing top notch umpires.

Half-way through the season finds Tom Alderson's "Nine Wonders" out in front of the pack by one game, but Pete Cathell's "Ca-

valiers" and Dick Taylor's "Terrors" are close on their heels. Even though predictions are made to be broken, it is very evident that Alderson's combine and Cathell's Cavaliers will be fighting it out in the final stretch for first place. Taylor's club will nail down third with Jack Messick's "Marauders" occupying the cellar.

It is almost impossible to decide

whether Alderson's Nine Wonders or Cathell's Cavaliers will capture the league. As it stacks up the Alderson Nine has been winning by possessing average talent in all categories. With an average tool you have to realize that trouble can crop up in all parts; thus is the case in this sport. One time it can be faulty pitching or the next time it can be weak hitting along with poor fielding. This is the problem that might string the noose for Alderson's Wonders, for his team is as bad as the poorest link or as good as the combined effort. So far, the booming bats of Bill Cotten, Tom Alderson, and Martin Davis along with the defensive playing of Dick Bailey, Tom Reese, and Murray Smith have saved the sporadic pitching of Noel Farmer. Even though Farmer's hurling has been impressive in some instances, he could not defeat the cellar dwelling aggregation of Messick's Marauders when his backing gave him ten runs and fair defensive play.

Two factors offer Cathell's Cavaliers prominence: exceptional pitching and scrappy Texas-Leaguer hitting. The sticks of John Barnes, Chester Davis, Gene Carstens, and Doug Finley have constantly peppered all opposing hurlers. Their big sore spot is in defensive errors. They have booted two costly games away even though the slinging hillbilly, Ron Willey, turned in a creditable performance.

The Terrors will never finish any further up the ladder than third place due to the fact that Taylor does not have any pitching whatsoever. This is a big yawning gap when you realize that pitchers can control fifty per cent of the outcome. Their only hope for a decent showing is to take up the slack with defensive maneuvers and offensive power which is exactly what they have been doing. Clifford Denny, Jay McCrea, Dick Taylor, Bill Outten, Ronnie Allen, Tom Taylor, Gordon Gladden, and Wayne Brittingham have been supplying more firepower for this dual purpose than any other team in the league.

"Jelled too late" is the label branded on Jack Messick's Marauders. They will be the victors of the "also ran" spot because they have too many losses in their logging already, but it will be this team that will decide who takes the league for they can beat any team on any given night. This is possible only if all of their starting nine are present. If nothing else, Messick does have the greatest INDIVIDUAL on his ball club in Jon Jefferson, the Danny ? of S.T.C.

Anonymous For Love of Life

Only 38 years ago it took twice as much crude oil to produce a gallon of gasoline as it does today.

SCENES AT MAY DAY FESTIVITIES



Traditional May Pole Dance



Crowning the Queen

May Day . . . A Sunny Success

The traditional May Day Program was held on the College Campus on May 5, unspotted by raindrops and unshadowed by cloudy skies.

Faculty children David Farace and Thomas Wroten heralded the approach of the Queen and her court. The Queen, Patricia Bailey, escorted by Tom Alderson, wore a white silk organza gown, styled with ruffled tiers. She carried white carnations arranged with ivy, and was crowned by Dr. Devilbiss with a coronet of the same. Dennis Showard of the Campus School First Grade, served the Queen as crown-bearer. Susan Carey and Marjorie Graves, also First Grade pupils, served as flower girls. Trainbearer for the Queen was Susan Purnell.

Bonnie Farlowe, Maid of Honor, escorted by Douglas Finley, wore a yellow gown. The four class representatives to the court were all dressed in pastel blue. Joan Cowan, escorted by Gene Carstens, was Senior Class Representatives. Other court members were Pat Lloyd and Dick Taylor, Juniors; Bonnie Jones and Bill Cotton, Sophomores; and Beth Reid and Wayne Towers, Freshmen. The ladies of the court carried yellow rosebuds.

Court members were announced by Elbert Detwiler, Class of 1962. Linda Dentz and Bonnie Dean, of the Freshman Class, acted as court jesters throughout the program. Majorettes and volunteers from Classes of 1961, '62 and '63 honored the court after the Queen was crowned.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, and particularly the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, entertained the Queen, her court, and the guests with a springtime theme centered around the theme, "A Festival of Flowers." The three sections of Physical Education 102 gave the modern dance interpretations of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Bali H'ai," and "Waltz the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes performed a tumbling routine to the tune of "Hi Lilly." The program was closed by the traditional May Pole dance, presented by the Sophomore Class.

The annual May Day Dance was held in the College Dining Hall on Friday, May 6. Music for the informal setting was provided by the band of Bill Shortt.

Spring Concert Features Serious Works of Masters

On Tuesday evening, May 17, the College Chorus will hold their annual spring banquet. Funds are appropriated to the Chorus for the banquet in appreciation for the contributions made in school programs and for representing the college through programs given off the campus.

At the banquet special honor will be given Director Dr. Jessie Fleming and those students having completed seven semesters of participation in the Chorus.

Spring Concert

On the eve of the banquet the Chorus will present to the college and community their annual spring concert at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium. Last year's presentation was an informal setting with light music from around the world. By contrast, this year's program will be of a more formal nature, and music will be of a deeper and more serious variety including works of the master artists such as "Ave Maria," "Waltz of the Flowers," and "A Hymn to Music." Special selections will be given by the men's chorus including two ditties from the musical *Figaro* entitled "The Little Tin Box" and "Politics and Poker." There will also be special music by the Ladies Ensemble.

Future Teachers Hold Convention at Frostburg

The Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America held its spring convention at Frostburg State Teachers College on April 13, 1960. Representative of Salisbury STC was Barbara Mosebrook, Class of '62, a member of the Student N.E.A.

At this meeting officers for the school year of 1960-61 were elected. Phyllis Trice, a senior at Wilcomico High School, was chosen state secretary. Miss Trice has been accepted here as an incoming member of the freshman class in September. It will be a privilege to welcome a state officer as a member of STC's local chapter.

For one session the delegates were divided into two groups: one, FTA which consisted of the high school students; the other, Student NEA, which consisted of the college students. Dr. Wayne Hill, principal of Beall High School in Frostburg, addressed the college students on the subject, "What Principals Expect of Beginning Teachers."

The Chorus extends to all who find expression in song enjoyable an invitation to join them next year. Registration for Chorus is the same as for any other course and receives a half credit.

Organizations Plan Spring Banquets

According to Mrs. Barton Webster, Jr., dietitian, two picnics and two banquets have been scheduled by various classes, clubs, organizations or a combination of these.

First on the schedule is a banquet to be served in the college dining hall on Tuesday evening, May 17, for the College Chorus and its director, Dr. Jessie L. Fleming. This event is an annual affair at STC to give appreciative recognition to the Chorus members and Dr. Fleming. Following this banquet the Chorus will present their annual spring concert in the college auditorium.

On Saturday, May 21, the Freshman Class, under the sponsorship of Dr. William Wroten, Jr., will journey to Ocean City for an all-day affair. In addition to the beach party and swimming, a committee organizing the picnic has planned to have recreation in the form of softball, whiffle ball, and horseshoe pitching. Each Freshman has the privilege of inviting a guest to join in the day of activity and pleasure.

This event will be one of relaxation and in all probability the last for them before that last-minute

cram for final examinations.

Another annual activity of the college is the Women's Athletic Association banquet to be held Wednesday evening, May 25, in the college dining hall. Dr. Alethea Whitney, women's physical education and athletic director, and the Women's Athletic Association executive board have formulated committees to make arrangements for various stages of the evening's program.

Thursday, May 26, will bring the college year 1959-60 to a close as far as banquets and picnics are concerned. The Sophanes Players and the Fencing Club, both under the faculty advisorship of Mr. MacCurdy Burnet, will combine for their picnic. As this paper goes to press no definite plans or arrangements have been made except for establishing the date.

STC Women As Pages to AAUW

Six STC women served as pages for the Maryland Division of the American Association of University Women at their annual meeting held here on April 29 and 30. Five Freshmen — Jackie Dickerson, Captain of Pages; Barbara Burton, Dotty Mace, Beth Reid,

Dottie Seward — and one Sophomore, Wanda Murphy, fulfilled their duties admirably.

The six students, in the capacity of pages, performed a number of tasks, including carrying water, running errands, delivering messages, and guiding AAUW members to various meetings.

According to Dr. Leila Stevens, President-elect of the local branch, the six women students served in a manner creditable to State Teachers College.

Salisbury Hosts Towson On Geological Field Trip

A joint Salisbury-Towson geological field trip was held recently on the lower Eastern Shore of Maryland for those people taking geomorphology courses in the two colleges. The purpose of the trip was to see first hand the various land forms in this area. Twenty persons from Towson joined with our class from Salisbury and spent two days visiting different points of interest. Those land forms viewed here on the Shore are reflective of most of the types on the entire coastal plain.

The group, headed by Mr. Eugene Farace, of the Salisbury geography department, first visited the port of Salisbury and later the park where examples of meandering streams are in evidence. The next interesting area visited was Haines Point where beach erosion can be clearly seen. While visiting Deals Island the class took time out to observe Joshua Thomas' grave.

On the second day of the field trip, points of interest visited were the Pocomoke forest and the old iron furnace located there; Ocean City and its barrier beaches, Inlet and erosional examples. At Willards, soil erosion was observed. Throughout the trip the class observed the different land terraces on the Shore and varying soil types.

During the two days, the Towson class was a guest of the college.

SNEA Debates Graduate Schooling

The topic of conversation for the last regular meeting of the student N.E.A. for this semester was "Graduate Schooling." Highly informative for every college student, the subject was more than adequately treated by a panel consisting of Miss Dorothy Lee Powell, registrar of the college; Miss Ruth Bennett, a faculty member teaching in the Campus Elementary School; and Mr. James DiVirgilio, a member of the Education Department.

Miss Powell discussed the possibilities of students securing a free transcript of their college record in pursuing graduate work. Naturally, this information would be useful in many ways.

Miss Bennett told of the entrance requirements, program of study, and final examination requirements at the University of Maryland. Enrolled at the University in past summers, Miss Bennett is scheduled for graduation with the M.A. degree in the summer of 1960.

Mr. DiVirgilio described the graduate program in Education at Temple University.

The students were assured that any of STC graduates who has made a good academic record should be able to attain an M.A. degree and that the sooner they do so, the more advantageous it will be to their careers.

CAMPUS LEADERS

(Continued from Page One) will be receiving two awards at that time, she will be given earrings and a silver pin. Mr. Messick, SGA President, will present the awards.

The June Ball, which is the only exclusively formal dance of the year, will be held at the Elks Home on June 3, from 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. The Junior Class, which sponsors the Ball, have secured the Orchettes of Cambridge, Maryland, to provide the music.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

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these stored-up emotions have escaped.

In some states, capital punishment has been abolished. The next question is . . . should a man in one state lose his life for a crime committed while for this same crime in another state, a man receives life imprisonment?

Even in England, capital punishment has been abolished; could it be that because England is older, she has gained the wisdom of age? We, a nation still in our youth, are still seeking the answers to problems seemingly solved there.

There are several universal problems man has sought to solve since his initial arrival on this earth. Enumerating these, we would mention famine, physical illness, mental illness, and others. Through the centuries, great strides have been made in each of these fields, but what about crime? Has the cause of crime been determined? This is one of the basic steps of the scientific method; can we leave this unsolved and proceed to a final step — that of eradication?

As the New Age has speeded up, society has not kept up with it, for we haven't advanced enough morally to be up to the same position we are in materially. Society has not provided man with a way to release his emotions without harming others. Instead, man looks at financial success as the ultimate goal of life. Those who do not have this success are looked down upon and made to feel inferior.

Really, we all need to look at our own values — what they are and how they influence others. Is there any one reason why man commits crime? We are so willing to provide for crime's punishment, but are we doing our part to alleviate the causes of it?

PHILOSOPHER HOOK

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will survive is if we make our position known and felt, if we make the Communists realize that we will never abandon our position even if the price we pay is war.

If men are willing to live for freedom, suffer for freedom, die for freedom — if men are willing to give everything for freedom — freedom will survive forever.

—Janet Hart

