

## Honors Convocation Hears Dr. Truxal on the Meaning of Education

Salisbury State College held its Tenth Annual Honors Convocation on April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in recognition of those students who have excelled in various phases of college life. Recognition was given to students on the Dean's Lists, students selected to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Students selected as Mr. and Miss Salisbury State and Best Man Athlete and Best Woman Athlete and recipients of the Achievement Key Award, the Anne H. Matthews Award, the Phi Alpha Theta Award, and the Geographic Society Award.

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, President of Salisbury State, presided over the convocation. The processional, "Overture" from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart and the recessional, "March and Chorus" from *Tannhauser* by Richard Wagner were played by Dr. Jesse L. Fleming and Dr. Frank M. Carroll, pianists. "Holiday Song" by William Schuman was sung by the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming.

The principal speaker for the Convocation was Dr. Andrew G. Truxal who is currently president of the Anne Arundel Community College. Dr. Truxal is a native of Greensburg, Pennsylvania and received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Franklin and Marshall College and the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University. He holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Franklin and Marshall, and Western Maryland Colleges.

Besides holding membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Truxal is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi, having served as its national president for two years, the American Sociological Society, and the National Council on Family Relations. His books include *Outdoor Recreation Legislation and its Effectiveness* and also *Marriage and the Family in American Culture* of which he is the co-author.

Dr. Truxal's career in education began at Franklin and Marshall College where he served as a history instructor. Later he became a professor of sociology and for five years chairman of the department at Dartmouth College. From 1948 to 1961 he held the position of president of Hood College. At the present time he is the president of Anne Arundel Community College.

"What Is Education?" was the title of Dr. Truxal's speech for the occasion, and he began by addressing the "honor students", informing them that their reason for being on stage, to receive honors for achievement, was really a means and not an end, that grades, points, courses, degrees, and credits were merely paraphernalia and not a complete indication of education and literacy. In order to obtain an education, Dr. Truxal said, one must love learning.

To emphasize his stand concerning education, Dr. Truxal used references to works of two well-known philosophers, Plato and Sir Francis Bacon.

Sir Francis Bacon said that in order to be educated one must overcome the idols of the mind, namely idols of the tribe, idols of the den, idols of the market, and idols of the theatre. Dr. Truxal elaborated on these idols explaining that idols of the tribe were our senses and that we must grow to distrust our senses. That the idols of the den were our prejudices and that we must distrust these prejudices to understand our own den, that the idols of the market were words and that in order to avoid confusion we must define our terms and understand the implications of words, and lastly that the idols of the theatre are perverted systems of philosophy and that we must teach them in order to pre-

vent further misconceptions.

Dr. Truxal summarized the method of obtaining education by paraphrasing a section of Plato's text in *The Republic*. Just as Plato's characters were "substituting reality for shadows on the wall" Dr. Truxal said that learning is substituting wise prejudices for foolish prejudices. Learning, according to Dr. Truxal, is something that starts in the cradle and ends in the grave. It is perceiving the reality behind the shadows, and it is the gaining of an increasing number of "right questions". It is the life-long quest for answers that can never be satisfied. Dr. Truxal concluded by challenging his audience to join him in the quest.

Following Dr. Truxal's talk, the honor students were recognized. Dr. Earl T. Willis, Dean of Instruction, read the list of those students attaining an academic average of 3.25 to 4.0 for second semester 1963-64 and for first semester 1964-65. After this the Achievement Key Awards were presented by Dr. Devilbiss. The Achievement Key is presented to not more than 5 percent of the student body and is based on the student's outstanding scholastic record and his contribution to the college. Those students receiving this award for the first time were: Diana Catherine Andrews '65, Patrick Dykes Barnes '66, Susan Hester Bennett '65, Julia Ann Brittingham '68, Frances Gibbons Dykes '68, Lynn McChesney Ockershausen, James Edward Plutschak '65, and Travis White Sepulveda '65. Receiving this award for the second time were Margaret Ann Kozich '67, Ellen Katherine Pierce '66, Beverly Ann Smith '66, and Edith Patricia Sours '65. Jay Derby Catlin '65 received the award for the third time.

Dr. Devilbiss next gave recognition to those students included in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Students selected for this honor were: Diana Catherine Andrews, Carol June Arndt, Susan Hester Bennett, Jay Derby Catlin, William Stewart Palmer, Jr., James Edward Plutschak, Ruby Ann Quillen, Julius Avery Saulsbury, and Edith Patricia Sours.

Recognition was then given to Mr. and Miss Salisbury State, James Edward Plutschak and Ruby Ann Quillen and Best Man Athlete and Best Woman Athlete, Robert Stanley Osinski and Carol June Arndt.

Dr. Devilbiss next announced the recipients of three special awards, the Anne H. Matthews Award which is a sum of money awarded to a junior student who shows outstanding promise in the teaching profession, the Geographic Society Award which is awarded to a student who has achieved at least a 3.25 average in all his geography courses, and the Phi Alpha Theta Award which is based on the student's outstanding scholastic record and his contributions in the field of history. Receiving these awards were Beverly Ann Smith '66, Anne H. Matthews Award, Nadine Harmon Clifton, Geographic Society Award, and both Susan Hester Bennett and Edith Patricia Sours, Phi Alpha Theta Award.

The Holly Leaf extends to Mrs. Pearl Hearn, residence supervisor, best wishes for a speedy recovery. She suffered a fall on one of the stairways of the main hall of the administration building on April 26th and has a broken leg.

## College Chorus to Present Annual Spring Concert

The College Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The 58-member Chorus will be joined by about 20 additional singers who are members of several Salisbury church choirs.

Also appearing with the singers and presenting several separate selections will be a string orchestra.

The concert will be in three parts, the first section being a group of three numbers by the College Chorus with Miss Carol Kempton and Miss Kaye Raymond as accompanists. To be included here are Thompson's "Alleluia", Schuman's "Holiday Song", and "Think On Me" by Scott.

Part Two will feature the string orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Russell, a graduate of Peabody Institute.

This orchestra has been playing together since just after the '64 Christmas season and it was invited by Dr. Jessie L. Fleming to join the Chorus in this performance. The 13 members are from the Salisbury and Seaford-Bridgeville-Harrington, Delaware areas. The group includes two eighth grade students.

The orchestra will play three pieces including "Fox Hill" by Forssmark and "Rondo" by Sienicki (for flute and strings) with Mrs. Franz Reinhardt (nee Dolly Underwood) of Salisbury as flute soloist. Mrs. Reinhardt teaches music in the Hartford County school system and will be coming down to Salisbury especially for this performance. She is a graduate of Oberlin College.

The third selection by the string orchestra is Haydn's "Toy Symphony" (for strings and toy instruments). The orchestra includes six S.S.C. students for this selection. The students are: Misses Diana Andrews, drum; Virginia Wood, rattle; Yolanda Milholland, nightingale whistle; Peggy Kozich, triangle; Katherine Russell, cuckoo; and Mr. Joe Carr, toy trumpet.

Part Three of the concert is to be a combination of the College Chorus, guest singers, and the string orchestra in the Schubert Mass in G.

The three soloists are Mrs. Ann Reid Smith, soprano; Dr. Gilbert Thornton, tenor; and Mr. Ron Rolley, bass.

Guest singers are from St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Asbury Methodist Church, and Bethesda Methodist Church choirs and two choir directors are singing with the group.

Dr. Jessie L. Fleming, director of the College Chorus and coordinator of the entire concert program has planned what should prove to be a very enjoyable performance.



### Coming Campus Events

by Pat Barnes

As the school year draws to a close, we notice that the calendar-stays filled right up to the end. One of the favorite events of the year is the Miss Wicomico Pageant. The final rehearsal for this will be held on May 4 at 7:00 p.m., and the Pageant takes place in the Main Auditorium on May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the season of the year for annual banquets and dinners, and SSC proves no exception. On May 16 at 6:00 p.m. the Class of 1965 will attend a Rotary Club Dinner in the college dining hall. The WAA will hold their annual banquet in the dining hall on May 19 at 6:30 p.m. This date conflicts with a Geographic Society

## Nurse Jane Receives Governor's Citation



integrity and ability of the recipient.

Mrs. Wallace, whose uncle Mr. C. P. Disharoon was instrumental, as a State Senator, in having the college established in Salisbury, retired December 1, 1964 as resident nurse of the College which she had served for sixteen years. In 1917 she was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing. During World War II Mrs. Wallace lived in New Orleans where she took a six-month refresher course at Charity Hospital. Afterwards, she worked in the Doctor's and Nurses' Infirmary for one year. At one time she was in charge of the Accident Ward at Peninsula General Hospital. Mrs. Wallace was employed by Campbell Soup Company for a period of eight years. Again she was able to further her training by taking a brief course in eye work at Campbells' main plant in Camden, New Jersey. This course benefitted her greatly during her sojourn at the College. Mrs. Wallace served as president of the Salisbury State College branch of the MCEA. Between jobs she did private duty.

For many years the kindly figure in white with the lovely lace cap pictured here, represented for the students of Salisbury State Teachers College, then of Salisbury State College, the sympathetic, comforting, and efficient person known as the college nurse. She has recently been seen on campus again, graciously substituting as residence supervisor for Mrs. Hearn, who is recuperating from a broken leg suffered in a fall.

In January of this year, Mrs. Jane B. Wallace received the Governor's Citation in appreciation for her outstanding service to citizens of the State of Maryland and to the college community. Nurse Jane feels quite honored to have been cited by Governor Tawes to receive this award which recognizes high

At present, Mrs. Wallace is doing private duty for five hours a day. She misses the college very much. She hopes to continue to do some private duty and to live a quiet life. Mrs. Wallace commented to the interviewer for the Holly Leaf, "when you get old, do not retire".

## Newman Club Wins Award

The Newman Club here at Salisbury State College received an award as the most outstanding small college Newman Club in the Middle Atlantic Province. (Small clubs are designated as those with a membership of 100 or less.) The province takes in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, parts of West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. The award was presented at the annual Middle Atlantic Province convention at the University of Maryland.

The president of the club, Henry Foxwell, told a reporter that the award was given to SSC's club for its well-balanced programs, for sponsoring a regional workshop, for setting up an effective cataloguing system in the organization of the club. The Newman Club received a plaque to keep for one year. This past year was the first time the SSC club has been federated, i.e., paid dues to the National Newman Club. Mr. Foxwell stated that thanks and congratulations should go to Father Paris, the chaplain, for his terrific job this year, and also to the executive committee.

Already the club is planning ahead for next year (with hopes of retaining the plaque. "We have planted the seeds this year," said Mr. Foxwell, "and next year we're going to start to grow.")

On the agenda for next year are: more work on organization—"to smooth things out," several workshops, more religious programs, such as, the panel discussion between clergymen of different faiths held on campus this year, and the added boost of having an assistant regional director elected from SSC next year.

Meeting. We hope you female athletic geographers can make some arrangements with Mr. Farace, who will host the annual dinner for that organization in his home on May 29.

The cultural entertainment scheduled for the next few weeks promises excellence. On May 4 there will be an assembly—more informative than entertaining, we trust—featuring a National Aeronautics and Space Administration speaker, Miss Dolores (Continued on Page Six)

## "Why a Turnabout Weekend?"

The primary reason for having a turn-about weekend on campus was to give our over abundant population of females an opportunity to take the initiative in arranging dates. The Social Committee planned two specific activities for the weekend. The first of these was an extremely funny movie entitled "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers. The second event was a snack-bar dance Saturday night featuring "the Nobles". Although this weekend was devised to give the girls a chance to have some fun, it seems as though the majority of them would rather spend their weekends sitting in the dorm complaining of the lack of boys to date. The men's dormitory was full of gentlemen waiting to be asked out by any member of the female population. To put it very bluntly, the whole weekend was a flop, mainly because of the apathetic attitude of the women. So, it seems as though Miss Stewart is destined to spend another year hearing the girls complain about not having dates.

Fellows, it appears that the only way to induce the young ladies of our campus to come out of the woodwork is to beg them. Perhaps during the Turn-about Weekend planned for next year, the girls will have become brave enough to take their part in such an activity. Meanwhile, guys, it seems as if you must take the initiative and show these ladies that you aren't really to be feared at all.

## Help Needed for Float

The float that the Freshman Class is building for the May Parade is near completion—but your help is needed!

Those working on the float have run into two major problems.

(1) A large supply of Kleenex flowers is needed.

(2) More people are needed on all phases of construction. Work is done every weekend. Fridays — 6 P.M. — 10 P.M. Saturdays — 10 A.M. — 5 P.M.

The parade is May 15. Your help is needed to put the finishing touches on the float!



## EDITORIAL

Most critics of our Leaf ne'er fail to include in their tirades some mention (no matter how slight) of our failure to be first with the news . . . stale that is. Again it is the job of the **Holly Leaf** to express regret at not being "Johnny on the spot" with the scoop on the Achievement Key winners. Since some explanation is the order of the day, may it suffice to say that if we had published these names after the announcement in the **Times** (as necessitated somewhere along the way), our stale news would have been even more stale.

One more issue, Diana . . .  
One more issue, Bill . . .

—D. C. A.  
—W. H. P.

## Social Committee Chairman and Chairman Elect Offer New Hope

In the April 6th issue of the **Holly Leaf**, there appeared an article concerning complaints about the Social Committee. The SGA board felt that the Committee, for the size of its allocations and its importance in campus life, has been too inactive during the past few weeks. They aired the possibilities of the SGA board's taking over the duties of the Social Committee with the chairman, Dick Turner, remaining as the head of the new committee.

After deliberation between Dick and the SGA board, the feeling arose that it would be impractical for the board to assume the duties of the Social Committee. Dick said that he would try to arouse his committee to action. It seems the committee's biggest problem has been once again "apathy": the same evil that many claim infects our fair campus in epidemic proportions.

In this particular instance, the people, elected to jobs of responsibility, shirk them (for example: "... but I have too much studying to do" or "I'm going home that weekend; I can't do it."); and the rest of the student body suffers with nothing to do on week-

ends. The moral: Elect those who will do the job, not those with pretty faces and nice personalities, but who just don't have time to do it.

After talking with Dick, this reporter spoke to Allen Gorsuch, the chairman-elect of next year's Social Committee. This last paragraph may be a ray of hope for the victims of apathy. So far, Allen has done a fine job (and he hasn't even started his term of office). He has set up a tentative schedule of events to insure a more even distribution of social activities. As well as attempting to induce people whom he thinks will work to run for social committee representatives, he is meeting with different clubs on campus to help them in planning their contributions to the campus social life. This last action is particularly significant, because he committee has offered to supplement financially the different organizations' activities with Social Committee funds so that their activities will be better and accommodate more people. They may all possibly be given separate weekends to make their presence on campus felt. These have all the sounds of a good social season for next year.

include facts about sanitation, occupants, ownership, and rental arrangements.

The Kent Narrows project should be completed by the end of June. The entire Queen Anne's County project should be completed by the first of September.

The grant given to this college by the Wye Institute will pay for the entire project. Perhaps you are curious to know more of this institute.

The Wye Institute is a non-profit organization. It does not support or engage in political activities and makes no grants for capital construction or for support of public or private organizations. The Wye Institute seeks to obtain educational, cultural, and economic benefits for the nine Eastern Shore counties of Maryland.

To accomplish this goal, it cooperates with public and private groups throughout the area.

Mr. Fleming, we wish you and your cohorts much success in undertaking this project.

SENIOR CLASS TESTING  
will be held on  
May 18 at 2:00 P.M.  
in the Auditorium

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## Campus Chatter

Welcome, Studentia of SSC, to that merry month — MAY — the time of EXAMS — and studying — and TERM PAPERS — and cherry blossoms (but that's somewhere else) — and MAY DAY (but that's somewhere else too — somewhere where people have time — where the May Queen feels like something else besides a figure head).

M. H., the tantalizing phantom of the month, has taunted us with an evening of great fun for the student body for two years and has eluded us again. Of course, it's no one's fault but the fault of those who allow themselves to be haunted — those who were too busy to devote themselves to the ghost writing and behind the scenes staging that would have enabled us to capture this elusive spirit, M. H.

In 1964 M. H.'s usual arrival was delayed until the 1964 Homecoming but he never materialized. We think he's lost his powers of materialization and may never be found around this campus again. Only you who were here in 1962 and more preferably, 1961, really knew him. The rest of you won't miss him when he's finally gone because you seemingly have been deprived of ever having his tradition handed down to you.

Who is M. H.? M. H. is not a person. M. H. is an evening's event known as Mayhem — but it means more than one evening; it means a year of living. It means the fun, the interrelationships of personalities, the happenings unique to this campus — all reviewed and relived for us in a new and humorous light through the much appreciated efforts of student writers, actors, choreographers, etc.

But it seems that that year when we "buried Apathy" we buried other things too — under a burden of self-consideration. The cause of death: lack of leadership and willingness to work, over abundance of buck passing and procrastination.

Mayhem takes three to six months to write. Those who knew that they were in charge of the production knew so at the beginning of the year. Why didn't the writing begin earlier than February?

The production committee had to set a deadline for material of course. But they only received 22 workable ideas of which about five reached completion. This provided approximately 12 minutes of excellent entertainment.

One of the problems was perhaps a condition known as "all chiefs — no workers." What was perhaps actually to be a steering committee was considered the crew and found its own time too much infringed upon because of lack of distribution of the work.

Another problem to be considered if M. H. is to be invited back again, is the sponsorship of his visit. In other words, how can the SGA, a governing body, sponsor a theatrical group? Mayhem as a whole is not an organized institution. Evidently it was not even included in the budget at the beginning of the year. If it had materialized, funds would have been drawn from the cushion fund.

Will this be changed, or will two years' neglect keep the SGA from considering Mayhem as even a cushion fund deserving item next year?

What about a report and recommendations to the SGA (which, of course, we all know means a report to the student body, which IS the SGA in this democratic institution) from you who WERE on the committees?

And furthermore (but totally irrelevant):

Many students and visitors scoff at the "good night" kisses on the front steps and on the stairways and in the hallowed halls and corners. Actually some of us have come to the conclusion that the "front steps at midnight scene" is romantic and part of college tradition. As for the stairways — if the couples don't feel embarrassed and if they don't block passageways then "live and let live."

BUT — when the kissing becomes "hello," "hi," "en passant," "so long," and "general occasion" — and when there are lovers' wrestling matches in the secluded but not quite publicly deserted passageways — the

impression of romance ceases for the casual observer who all too often blunders upon said "tender" scenes.

A few idle questions:  
The **Holly Leaf** congratulates SGA Vice President elect, Barry Tull. We had some excellent and interested candidates for this election. But does everyone understand why we have such an unusually high number of run-off elections?

Why would a girl in an SCC dormitory need a dust particle counter?

Who is the proud owner a member of a number of the species known as a deep purple "septapus"?

Do you who plan to take geomorphology next year have some good resources, (financial that is)?

We're happy to see that once more returned safely to the Coastal Plain, is "Operation Westward Ho" (better known this year as "Great White Leader to Tailfeather, Over and Out"). With some excellent wreckless driving and quick decision through the ridges and valleys of the "Jolly Ho Ho Ho," Yellow Goose and Redbird 3, receiving their signals the hard way, saw plenty of scenery. A re-run of the Battle of Antietam, a campsite attack by a couple of wild Indians, good food, and a groundhog chase are stored among the memories of Potsville Sandstone, cascading falls, drift mines . . . and rest stops. Rest up, explorers, the EXAM is yet to come! Ask Rich Van Natta why the green formation near Sugarloaf is called Cow Quartz. Also, where did you say you lost your false tooth, Rich?

Some readers of last year's **Holly Leaf** are wondering anxiously if Mother Wentworth has finally sold her last bottle (of elixir, that is) and been safely buried by her area representative under a nice little antinuclear ridge in a pinus albus coffin — or if she will be revived by some strange genetic code, perhaps in time to aid the completion of the tunnel between the dorms that was begun way back in the Hartman era.

Ask a certain English major why you need a driver's license to sit in the Saddle.

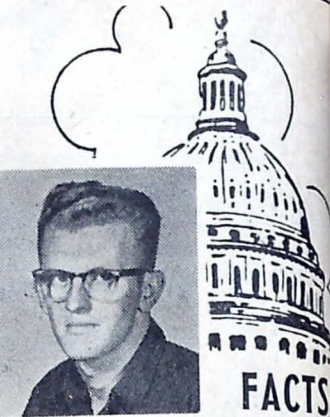
Doubles tennis matches are underway now. Shall we wish good luck to the player who drew a bye in last week's round and didn't know what it meant?

Seniors, how does it feel to have only four more weeks as "Joe College" (or, of course, "Suzy College")?

We wish to note and emphasize that our "student of world affairs" wrote his "Your Professor Speaks" before Dr. Truxal came.



TRAVEL-WISE — Judy Hill 1965 Maid of Cotton, poses in a corduroy travel ensemble by Lawrence of London. The jauntily belted coat tops a matching shift dress. Following appearances throughout the United States and Canada, Judy boards a Pan American jet clipper for fashion centers in Europe.



## VIEWPOINTS

By Walter Scarborough

The demonstrations which have been carried out recently in opposition to United States policies in South Vietnam must naturally raise speculation concerning groups involved. Are they dedicated to peace, or merely to policy seekers and pro-Communist agitators?

Of the several participants, perhaps the leading organizations, least the one receiving most of publicity, is the "Students for Democratic Society," a self-styled left-wing but non-Communist organization. This group is in favor of ending the war in Vietnam without consideration it seems the risk involved to the security of the entire free world. The fight should be stopped, by negotiation or any other possible means, immediate, unconditional withdrawal carried out is the plea the "Students for a Democratic Society."

Careful consideration of the plea raises doubt as to the sight of those initiating it. Do members of this group refuse notice or believe the aims of international Communist movement, or are they so filled with idealism that they cannot see what will happen if the spread of Communism is not checked now? They believe that the Communist Viet Cong and North Vietnam want peace after President Johnson's offer for unconditional talks was rejected? Do they really care if South Vietnam, and ultimately all of Southeast Asia, before the surge of Communist aggression? In view of the state which they have taken on this issue, it seems they do not care the spread of Communism unchecked. Indeed, it is conceivable, and probable, that these people are among those who advocate doing nothing at all to halt Communism, whether it be in South Asia, Europe, or the United States.

The policy of isolation, which seems those who ask for withdrawal from South Vietnam favor, cannot be followed in a way which the jet aircraft and ICBMs have caused to seem so smaller. In effect, withdrawal from that area would undo all that has been done there to stop the aggression of Communism, and possibly give stimulus to further aggression in other parts of the world. The President of the United States and his advisors realize this and those who advocate a retreat should take it into consideration before they condemn the present policies of the United States government in relation to Southeast Asia.

## NOTICE

Any student interested in working on the **HOLLY LEAF** next year may sign up on the sheet posted in the Snack Bar.

After your name, please indicate whether your interest is reporting, clerical, or layout work. (or photography).



An enthusiastic looking group of W.U.S. participants awaits news of the most beautiful professor contest.

## Mr. C. Keith Payne . . . and "People"

On April 13, 1965, the Christian Association presented at the Easter Assembly Mr. C. Keith Payne, area director of the Y.M.C.A. The Invocation was read from a current copy of *Newsweek* magazine, and Mr. Payne based his speech from these articles.

According to Mr. Payne, his speech concerned freedom and frustration. He said that we will never have absolute freedom because we live with other people who place personal demands on us. We will not, however, have complete freedom all the time because we have freedom.

As a speaker, Mr. Payne is quite unusual. Although many people believed him to be trying to act "the age of the audience," it must be brought to attention that this speaker is indeed young. He did, however, give his speech a new twist. His use of jokes as frequent illustrations affected the audience in various ways. Actually, the jokes added something to the speech — as it needed a lot added to it. Not only was Mr. Payne unorganized but he also said little. It appeared that he was speaking to the few SSC students who showed up only because he was asked to do so not because he had a particular message to give.

A young vigorous speaker such as Mr. Payne should attract the attention of any student body. That is, any student body except the "students" of Salisbury State College, who do not seem to care who comes to speak to them. The impact of Mr. Payne's speech on the sparse audience was one of mixed feeling. Generally, it was noted that he was a good speaker, a little unusual. His manner of presentation was also unique in that he ended the program with a recording of Barbara Streisand's "People" which left a note of dissatisfaction with the awed audience. (It was obvious that the meaning of the words Mr. Payne considered a prayer).

— Dawn Maurer

## Stainless Sheepskin

The venerable sheepskin, traditionally the material on which degrees and diplomas have been printed, may be replaced by nickel stainless steel. A technique for reproducing on nickel stainless steel anything which can be photographed is making such a plaque-diploma popular.

A tree's circulation system for its vital sap is particularly efficient. A tree could raise this fluid to a height of a thousand feet, the National Geographic says.



"Even though they haven't a leg to stand on rumors have a way of getting around."



An S.S.C. Combo with charming songstress provided music for the dance.

## Recital Thrills Audience

On April 27th Salisbury State College was host to the last event of the 64-65 season of the Community Concert Association. This final concert was the song recital of Phyllis Curtin, well-known soprano opera figure. Having received wide acclaim everywhere she has appeared, United States, Canada, Italy, Germany, the list goes on, there is very little that can be said of Miss Curtin's talent which has not already been said. Thus the large audience in the SSC auditorium rightfully expected to hear a better than average performance. They were not disappointed.

A native American, Miss Curtin handled her versatile program of English, Italian, German, Portuguese, French, and Spanish songs with complete ease. Though the words were foreign, the general meaning of each selection was quite apparent as a result of her amazing ability to switch moods: through her voice quality and facial expressions. During the short pause between songs, it seemed as though she were actually pulling a new emotion out of a collection and putting it on.

In addition to her lovely voice and tremendous power of projection, her most impressive asset was her stage appearance. Under the stress of a long recital and several noisy interruptions, she remained completely poised, gracious, and at ease with her audience. Even the few last minute changes in the program and her reading of some of the music did not disrupt the overall smoothness of the program.

Any review of Miss Curtin's recital should not end without a word about her able accompanist, Ryan Edwards. As well as being an able pianist, he did a superb job of maintaining the proper balance between singer and accompanist.

Whatever the various expectations of the audience were before Miss Curtin's recital, the opinions following the evening's performance, were totally enthusiastic and exceedingly complimentary. — P.A.M.

The lost continent that geologists call Gondwanaland sank beneath the sea ages ago, leaving exposed the islands that form New Zealand, the National Geographic says.

## S. S. C. Joins W. U. S. Exceeds \$250 Goal

W. U. S. Weekend, April 9-10, involved a variety of activities and netted a sizeable contribution to the cooperative fund of The World University Service of which Salisbury State recently became a member. The total amount of donations, which served as admissions fees to many activities, was \$271.83. Funds came also from the Friday night auction.

Textbooks and professors' personal books, clothing from Salisbury stores, baked goods, and a giant Easter basket from Dr. Estes were articles for sale to the highest bidders. The hard-working auctioneers were Bill Phillips and Craig Livingston. One of the items which they auctioned off was a six pack — of Metrecol — which the visiting baseball team from Danbury, Connecticut, bought. After the announcement that Dr. Wroten was voted the Most Beautiful Professor by a total of \$20.00 in pennies, bidders competed for dates with Shelby Clendaniel, Norma Jean Koenig, and Craig Beauchamp. A dance with the Nobles

followed the auction and completed Friday night's activities.

Winners of the Saturday morning races and pig chase received gift certificates for the Snack Bar. Several students of the many art gave a karate exhibition which would have done credit to James Bond strong men. Saturday afternoon's double-header baseball game proved disappointing for the Gulls; perhaps coach Deshon should invest in some Metrecol for the SSC team.

Weekend activity culminated in the Saturday night folk concert. The Rum Runners, a trio of boys, and the Metropolitans, a group consisting of three boys and a girl, sang traditional ballads, modern protest songs, poems set to music, and even popular songs played in folk style.

W. U. S. Weekend was successful venture; with the aid of good weather and student participation, donations exceeded the \$250 goal, and Salisbury State's first contribution to the World University Service was one of which a new member college can be proud.

## Only 18 Students Show an Interest in Honors Systems By Attending Coffee Hour

With 18 people present (although the coffee hour began with a considerably smaller number) an extremely frank and searching discussion of college honors system continued from 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on April 12th, two evenings (not one) before the Easter Vacation and with nothing on the college calendar to conflict for any group except possibly for members of the Wesley Foundation. Perhaps the reason for the general enjoyment and involvement in the discussion was the cozy size of the group which admitted personal observations and accounts of experiments with honors systems. However, it seems a shame for coffee hour speakers to prepare a program only to be wondering at starting time whether or not they have anything to say to themselves and the one or two lost-looking people who wandered in. Of course, assembly-size attendance isn't expected at coffee hours (that isn't even obtained at assemblies—if the Easter Assembly is used as a measure).

Jay Catlin, acting as moderator and frequent interjector, Anne Ritchings, presenting the "pro-honors system argument basis, and Michael Garrick, presenting the "con" side of the issue, made up the excellent panel.

Honors system are based on the idea that the individual integrity is affected by the system under which he labors. Grades are, perhaps unfortunately, considered the all powerful measure of success. Hence, the importance placed upon them is often the source of "violations of honors systems" where they exist—or of "just plain cheating."

However, theoretically honors systems will, in accomplishing what Mr. Catlin described as their two overall functions, (1) eliminate this creating and (2) establish honor as a fundamental source of student motivation — more important than competition for grades.

If this sort of a spirit prevailed, as Miss Ritchings stated in her favorable comments, the college student would gain the advantages of (1) strengthened maturity, (2) at least an exposure to the belief that honor is the key to success, and (3) growth and extra practice in decision making (What is right? wrong? important or unimportant?)

One of the professors present, during the course of the discussion, said that perhaps this was an answer to the question that the membership is never completely new. After a formal trial and conviction possible courses include recommendations for either expulsion, leniency, or further consideration by a larger group. The student body is kept aware of the system throughout the year by assemblies, discussions, and their newspaper. There may or may not be faculty con-



Many books were auctioned off by Buz and Bill while Tede busily recorded transactions.

the community's attitude toward us before we analyze what we offer to the community — for example, the quality of our musical and dramatic performances.

One student mentioned that she felt ashamed when, to anyone who asked if her college had an honors system, she had to admit that there is not an honors system at SSC.

On the other hand, at least two students present felt that there is an honors system at SSC. They felt that such a working relationship as is achieved with an honors system does not need to be stated as such. In fact, one said that students would resent any indication of the necessity for defining such a system.

Some of the cons presented by Mr. Garrick with regard to honors systems included (1) tensions, (2) social pressure, (3) a "Big Brother" aspect (comparable to Communism), (4) the few members of society who will, with malicious intent, look for violations, (5) the inherent tendency in our society to distrust our fellow man.

Some of the facts and mechanics of the operations of honors systems were outlined as follows: There are variations among systems regarding method, control, and scope, but two universal characteristics are the lack of procedures for exams and the fact that students are expected to report violations.

There is usually an honor pledge — made in an assembly and/or written at the end of exams (stating that aid was neither given nor received . . .) There is also usually a court or committee, elected or appointed, but usually organized, as is the Senate so that the membership is never completely new. After a formal trial and conviction possible courses include recommendations for either expulsion, leniency, or further consideration by a larger group. The student body is kept aware of the system throughout the year by assemblies, discussions, and their newspaper. There may or may not be faculty con-

## Five From Salisbury State Attend Phi Alpha Theta Convention

Accompanied by Dr. Wroten and Mr. Kadlubowski, Miss Patricia Sours, president of the SSC Eta-Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, Miss Susan Bennett, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, and Miss Margie Moxey attended an all-day conference at Towson State College on Saturday, April 24th, joining representatives from colleges in Maryland, Washington, D. C., as well as from Old Dominion College of Virginia, which have chapters of this honor society for history students.

During the two sessions of the conference—an annual affair—23 graduate and undergraduate papers were read as part of several separate discussion groups. Miss Bennett, a senior, currently doing student teaching in English at James M. Bennett High School, presented her paper, "The Plight of the Cotton Sharecropper in the South, 1931-1935" during the discussion of problems of the South today.

The speaker for the general meeting was Harold C. Hinton, professor of Economic Affairs, of the George Washington University.

Coffee Hour  
with Miss Miller  
May 10th  
(Readings of  
Contemporary  
Poetry.)



## Your Professor Speaks Non-Involvement

by MR. JOHN F. KADLUBOWSKI



The April 23 issue of Life contains a letter concerning the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. It stated that her "... first duty was to her husband and children. There shouldn't ever be a more important cause to a mother than to raise her children and to be there when they need her."

For several days after the murder, the metropolitan newspapers carried letters which said essentially the same thing. In conversations with friends and students, I heard much the same opinions expressed. Implicit in all of the comments was a condemnation, more or less, of Mrs. Liuzzo for abandoning her responsibilities—for failing her children.

I am disturbed. Now, don't stop reading. This is not another harangue about Civil Rights. That Mrs. Liuzzo was involved in the Civil Rights movement is completely irrelevant. She could have been working for segregationist principles, and as long as she did not use or advocate using violence, she would have my respect, if not my support. It is just possible that one of the greatest responsibilities for parents is to work at their principles.

Recently, the question was raised in class as to how the Nazis could act with such cruelty toward the Jews. I replied that it was quite easy once there was general acceptance that these people were something less than human. As long as there was no general protest, more and more came to acquiesce, until it was too late. To this a student retorted that to protest meant possible death. And this is true. A German, then, who had family responsibilities—and I imagine there were many—was entirely justified in doing nothing. After all, his first duty was to his family. The German people bear no responsibility for the atrocities of the Second World War.

Again, there is no justification for showing surprise or alarm at the oc-

casional crowds of people who witness a murder in the streets and do nothing to aid the victim. Suppose the attacker turned on the would-be rescuer. Under no circumstances should a family man dive into water to save a drowning person. As we all know, the rescuer stands an excellent chance of being pulled under. And there are those family responsibilities. Ridiculous!

I do not imply condemnation of those who do not do these things. I certainly do not know how I would react under the same circumstances. But, to condemn one who lived and died for her principles is folly. A father or mother has responsibilities other than providing for the creature comforts. Possibly Mrs. Liuzzo did not care for the society in which her children would reach adulthood. Possibly she felt it her responsibility to attempt to change that society for her children, instead of ignoring it, leaving it to those children to cope with when they attained that adulthood. In trying to preserve ourselves for our children, do we lock ourselves within the confines of our safe homes, and blind ourselves to the injustices in the world around us?

Dante Alighieri, whose 700th birthday is celebrated in May, reserved a special place in the vestibule (Hell was not good enough for them) of Hell for fugitives from responsibility. Those non-participants who practiced non-involvement received his special scorn. In its tribute to Dante, Those non-participants, who practiced the Washington Post stated, "In our world, when so many fearful or cynical souls spend their time in negativeness, we might turn back to Dante for robust wisdom—and for a vision of the condign punishment designed for do-nothings."

Where would Dante place Viola Liuzzo? Where would he place you and me?

## New Loan Fund Available For College Juniors Who Train for Peace Corps

College Students who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund) jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal Government."

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a

living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as a regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Donald Petrie, Chairman, Executive Committee of Avis, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Conidine, director, Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Oregon.

### Research on Nickel

The world's largest and most modern laboratory dedicated to research on nickel and its alloys was recently opened at Sterling Forest, New York, by The International Nickel Company Inc. International Nickel also operates extensive laboratories in Canada and in the United Kingdom.

## S. S. C. Students And Faculty Discuss K. K. K.

Wednesday night, April 21st, was the date of the second in a series of informal discussions of current events. In this meeting, faculty members and interested students discussed the Ku Klux Klan. The possible outcome of President Johnson's recent order to investigate the Klan and the question as to whether or not the K. K. K. may be outlawed for engaging in un-American activities were two of the issues discussed.

The Ku Klux Klan, organized in 1865, actively fought carpet-baggers and corruption in the South during the reconstruction period after the Civil War. It was disbanded in 1869 only to rise again in the 1920's when it became an anti-Jewish, anti-Communist organization. Again the Klan went through a latent period which lasted until the 1954 Supreme Court decision on integration.

Such terms as fascist and terrorists have been applied to the Klan. However, some people maintain that it does not exceed its claim to be a Christian fraternal organization. The purpose of the discussion was not to prove that the Klan is either of these. The Klan as a whole has been following a policy of non-violence; however there are groups within the Klan which seem to be dedicated to violence. As long as these factions exist, it seems to be somewhat paradoxical to call it a Christian organization. How many more murders will it take before definitive legislation is passed? We are not advocating a "Ban the Klan" campaign; we are simply questioning recent unpleasant incidents involving Klan members.

Students are reminded that these discussions are open to the entire student body. Faculty members are also cordially invited to attend.

U. S. Marines landed on Arno Atoll, Marshall Islands on February 12, 1944. This began a series of "mopping-up" operations in the minor atolls of the Marshall Islands.

The New York World's Fair continues a tradition that began with the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park, London, in 1851, the National Geographic says. The first huge international exposition attracted 14,000 exhibitors and six million visitors. The event was staged in an architectural wonder, the Crystal Palace, a gigantic glass, iron and wood building that sheltered 20 acres.



eye on  
fashion  
by Phyllis Kay



Suddenly it's Spring, and one way to greet the season is in Mort Schrader's three-piece suit with straight skirt, slightly fitted jacket and crisp white blouse. Large white buttons spark the dark-toned, window pane checked fabric made of lustrous, Durene cotton. The jacket's expansive collar proves a perfect foil for the white blouse, beneath. This dashing, young-looking ensemble will stay fresh as a daisy through Spring and Summer. It is made of Durene cotton yarn for the utmost in comfort, longer wear and that brighter than ordinary look in cotton clothes.

## COMING SOON

### "Summer and Smoke"

May 19, 20, 21, 22

Curtain 8:00 P.M.

Sophanes Players

Campus School Auditorium



"Eternity and Miss Alma have cool hands."

## Dr. Carroll Composes Mass

On Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday, St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church was a vessel filled, resounding and refreshed, with a performance by Dr. Frank M. Carroll and the St. Francis de Sales Choir of one of the few new Masses in English. This was the Mass which Dr. Carroll himself composed precisely because of the new liturgical changes. When asked if there were no masses in English being made available to the choir directors, Dr. Carroll replied that the ones sent by the publishers were just not satisfactory. However, he added that he is anxious to see the new compositions as they do come out.

A groan was his response to the inevitable question as to how long the composition took. He estimated that a month or two of inspiration and time were involved. In fact, at the time of this interview, Dr. Carroll said that he had about 10 more measures to complete on the Credo. (A unison Credo from the new hymnal was used in the first performances.)

The composing is evidently not the end of the work for the composer in the production of a Mass, especially if he is a choir director knowing that an Easter Mass is needed; Dr. Carroll mentioned such tasks as the making of a perfect India ink copy of the score and the xeroxing of separate copies as well as the rehearsing. Asked if the work had a title, he replied that it was a functional piece and might be called a "Missa Brevis."

Saying that in general he is very happy with the changes in the language of the Roman Church, Dr. Carroll noted with a laugh that at first the choir did not share his feelings but that they are beginning to like it as they adjust; with the Latin they didn't have to worry about being understood and now they must show especial concern for enunciation.

Considering any differences in form which the change has wrought in the Mass, Dr. Carroll said that there are of course some new responses and that the Propers (the Introit, Offertory, Communion, and Post Communion) are sung now—chantered on a single pitch. It is hoped that the con-

gregation will eventually join in the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," and "Agnus Dei" are sung just as before—but now in English. The only technical problems in using English, Dr. Carroll commented, were the ones encountered with fitting any language to music as, for example, a concern with the normal accent on words. Composing a Mass in English was easier for him than composing a Latin Mass because of his reader understanding and feeling for the accent, relation, and use of the words of his native language.

Having received much encouragement to have the work published, Dr. Carroll said that he may or may not go through the red tape involved with seeing what a publisher would do with his work depending upon when and whether he, himself, is convinced that it is good enough.

Dr. Carroll, whose Bachelor of Music degree was obtained from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in his M.M. at the College of Music in Cincinnati, and his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, has composed several piano pieces but says that of course he doesn't have time to do much. His main interest along this line now is a short, one-act opera—a musical comedy for which he is now working on the staging.

Dr. Carroll said, in connection especially with his Mass, that "Some one in my situation, if composing for a particular group, as I am, composers' normal consideration of possibilities as well as limitations. He also noted that one composes more conservatively for the Church.

If the opera is completed, he said, it also will involve his consideration of what resources are available to him. "Musicians don't compose just for silence." Unless established, composers must plan for successful, practical works by planning their resources somewhat around their re-



## The Ball Bounces

By BOB EVANS

The men's Intramural Softball League is in full swing with four teams participating. The league consists of the Huns, the Cossacks, the Goths, and the Tartars. At this writing the Tartars, led by captain George Cannon are leading the pack with a 2-0 log while the Cossacks are bringing up the rear.

Although the squad can never be accused of perfection on the field of play, one may rest assured that there is never a dull moment. On any given night an interested spectator can expect to see Galloping Harry Perfator reach first base and take off for points unknown; Tom Milbourne get set to catch an easy fly, fall down, and still make the catch; or a certain catcher get run down while attempting to block home plate.

Another prime attraction is the "Air Tight" infield of the Cossacks. Of course everyone understands that these things are all planned attractions strictly for the benefit of the fans. Of course everyone realizes it; no one could play that way without trying. In the final analysis, however, everyone has a rollicking good time even though the score is often 18-2 or 15-12. Those who have not yet seen the league in action should come on out some night.

\* \* \* \*

In other non-varsity sports activity; the Men's Dormitory Table Tennis Tournament is presently in the process of being organized and matches are expected to start very soon. This is an annual tournament, and this year an attempt will be made to hold the finals in a place readily accessible to all interested persons. More will be said about the tournament in a subsequent issue.

\* \* \* \*

On the varsity front the baseball squad is, to say the least, having its problems. The record now stands at 1-9 with the last two outings against Maryland State and Frederick College being dropped by scores of 10-1 and 15-1 respectively.

The problem is apparently defense as errors have greatly hurt the effort. In the last outing, against Frederick College, the game was marred by 11 errors and 12 unearned runs. One bright spot, however, was the pitching of Mark Sullivan, who looked impressive in getting three base hits.

Although the team has had defensive troubles, one wonders, in looking at the schedule that Salisbury State plays, if this isn't the major problem. State is playing some of the finest teams on the East Coast, with the result being, in most instances, "no contest" affairs. One wonders if it isn't just a little bit unreasonable to expect a college of our size and nature to compete against schools such as the University of Maine, Ithaca College, Frederick College, Maryland State, etc. One wonders!

\* \* \* \*

On a more pleasant front, congratulations go to Bob Osinski on his selection as Best Male Athlete of the Year. This is an award that Bobby well deserves as he has been outstanding in all phases of athletics since his freshman year. Bob has played three years of varsity soccer and has been outstanding in his position as a goalie. Likewise, he has been an outstanding performer in basketball and baseball for the past three years. This year he led our basketball five in scoring and in rebounding and was named to the Maryland Interscholastic Conference All Star Team. Also he was top performer on last year's baseball squad, leading the team in hitting as well as fielding admirably. He is currently over 300 for this year's squad. Again, congratulations, Bob!

\* \* \* \*

Congratulations are also in order for the Salisbury State Volley ball team for their first place finish in the Wicomico Volleyball League. The Ball Bounces in the right direction for a change.

## Want a Summer Job In Europe?

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are inviting American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign lan-

guage is required. ASIS, in its eighth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grand applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

## SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS

## Women's Sports

By BETTIE MESSICK



The volleyball season has officially closed for the year, after having a long season of five months. The Skyrockets won first place in the Recreation League standings but came in second place in the playoffs. The intramural season finished with team #1 capturing the win for the tournament.

The Mixed-Doubles tournament in tennis has been set up with twelve couples playing in a four round elimination match. The first round was completed by April 30 with the second round ending by May 7th. The twelfth of May is the deadline for the third round and the winning couple will be known by Friday, May 14th. Each match will be two out of three sets and the players themselves will determine when they can get together to play. Balls for the tournament will be provided — contact Sylvia Leonhardt and the winners of the matches may be reported to Betsy McDonough or Sylvia Leonhardt.

The W.A.A. Executive Committee has announced a slate of candidates for next year's officers. For president, the two candidates are Arzie Tate and Sandy DuVall. This election was held today. The person not elected for president automatically becomes a candidate for the vice-presidency. The candidates for this position are Emily Ott and Bettie Messick; for secretary, Carol Hench and Anne Ritchings; and for treasurer, Lynn Thater and Sylvia Leonhardt. The election for vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be held next Tuesday, May 11, all day. Get out and vote for your W.A.A.!

### A.R.F.C.W. NEWS

Besides there being a Maryland convention for the A.R.F.C.W., there is a national convention or conference held every two years. During Easter week, Salisbury State had the honor of sending Carol Arndt and Beverly Stelges to Lincoln, Nebraska for the national conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. The events of the conference were a speech by the Dean of Women from Oberlin College (which was termed excellent by our representatives); a demonstration of gymnastics by a physics major; discussion groups with the topics of money problems, day hop participation, the purpose of the A.R.F.C.W. and what it does; and finally, a singing history lecture about Nebraska. Several other points of interest brought back by Carol and Bev were: 1) some sort of indoctrination program should be sponsored on the local level for wider interest in participation in the women's program, 2) a system of communication should be worked out among the local, state, regional and national levels, 3) effective use of the consultant to A.R.F.C.W. should be made by all the member colleges in order for her office to be an asset to the Federation in solving problems and 4) more contributions of an interesting nature to the member colleges should be sent and printed in the future-revised "Sport Light"—the news media of the Federation.

A few sidelights which happened on the trip are in order — on the way out, the girls almost ran into a few tornadoes; they arrived in time for the final roll call on Sunday evening and floods from the Mississippi River almost prevented them from seeing Mark Twain's home in Hannibal, Missouri.

As reported in the last issue, the Maryland conference of the A.R.F.C.W. was held April 23 and 24 at Camp Letts. Many of the same problems discussed at the national conference were discussed in order to solve state level problems — What problems do the colleges in the state have and how can the communication be speeded up? Besides the three discussion groups, other activities were offered — an olympic confusion evening, an impromptu dance program, a boat trip on the lake and an after midnight discussion group. Much activity was enjoyed that weekend and one can hope that much thought activity was also accomplished.

Reminder: The W.A.A. Banquet is to be held May 19. The money must be in by May 4. \$75 for day students and Board members and \$50 for the dorm students.

## Student Travel In Europe

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the United States.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours, and accommodation in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student nightclub in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publications. It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life.

In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish 12 travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some 20,000 students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way: "More and more, travel is an integral part of the college curriculum and any student who does not venture abroad finds himself not only having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a decided disadvantage in his studies."

The spokesman went on to explain that TRASA would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students (From: Trans-Atlantic Student Association, 387 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10016)



# "The Creative Gull"

By Patrick Riley



Some sense the college year coming quickly to a close as they become aware of the signs of summer and the increasing intensity of our involvement in learning. I hope that some individual's creative desire will also be heightened and that the concluding issue of this year's newspaper will contain a greater variety of contributions.

**BOOK LOOK:** In my opinion, Katty and Bert Gilden's *Hurry Sundown* is the worst novel (artistically speaking) on the present best-seller list, but because it deals with the timely subject of racial tensions in the South will sell many copies. Two boyhood chums return from the war and attempt to work together and to understand one another: a Georgia cracker and a Negro. Also involved in this relationship is Julie, an aristocratic young matron; her husband Henry, a virile nobody on the make; a retarded child; and an ineffectual clergyman. The writing is sluggish and strictly journalistic, and the only virtue I could see was the broad scope of the book and its good writing about almost every conceivable kind of Negro.

However, even this virtue is corrupted at the novel's end when the authors summarize the previous events too quickly and allow sentimentality to triumph over doom ("the right dragons are finally slain") and present the unrealistic idea that all poor whites and Negroes can be amicable and mutually helpful and respectful in a complacent society. I completely agree with one critic who calls it "computer fiction" much of which is the mechanical stringing together of cliches. It contains little passion and little dirt and obviously "delineates" the South with its inevitable characters. This book proves that a sales record doesn't necessarily make a good novel—most importantly it takes sensitive authors and objectively critical readers.

## COMING CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Miller has consented to do readings in contemporary poetry on May 10 at 8:00 p.m. Miss Miller's talent is surpassed only by her charming personality. We hope that the attendance will do justice to her ability. The final in the series of Art Films sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, "Knife in the Water," will be shown in the Campus School Auditorium on May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

On that same date at 9:00 p.m., the social season at SSC comes to a close with the Spring Formal to be held at the National Guard Armory.

May we call your attention to the Sophanes Players' production of "Summer and Smoke," scheduled for May 19 through May 22 in the Campus School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Be there!

May 11 is an important date to remember. The SSC Chorus will present its Spring Concert at 8:00 p.m. on that date. If the performance of the group parallels that of previous years, the concert will indeed be superb.

We close with the sport news. Baseball time on May 8 at 2:00 p.m. when SSC meets Rutgers. Good luck, boys! We understand you men receive your MAA awards on May 25 at 8:00 p.m. Congratulations to those of you awaiting a letter.

Keep May 31 on your mind, lest you should forget the beginning of exam week. With this happy thought, we leave you until the next issue.

And now, try getting "in shape" for exams. Test your memory. Can you remember the topic and ideas of each of the "Your Professor Speaks" pictured here? Can you remember the names of the professors?

## THE COSMIC HAND

Does the Cosmic Hand create? Call we Man's powers innate? Many say Chaos bore the Cosmos, Whose hand sank deep into Mystery's dark, shallow, endless Pool of nothingness—rising With the waters of Life under the Rule and responsibility of God omniscient and recurrent Fate.

But they lie: corrupted man to Life is but Chaos recreated, The Cosmic Hand a spiritual magic Carpet with vice-grip destruction In design weaved by man to Escape himself and the reality Of moral anguish—the self Dies when Fate decrees life And human responsibility is hidden Or lost into the godless night.

—Wm. Patrick Riley

Out in back I notice how cold the limbs have grown twisted in sacrifice and grey . . . Lacking the crystal of sunlight there is a severity out in back . . . One white birch has fallen, arms clutched at striplings too young and too weak The others, the maple and pine look away, sensitive to failure proud and aching their roots grow cold and hard . . . And Silence cautions me not to breathe too deeply or cry out against their dignity . . . Lacking their acceptance of distortion and grey I stay inside warm and quickened with apprehension

It is so still out in back so cold and they stand so tall.

—E. E.

Thanks to all these professors for adding much to the HOLLY LEAF this year. Including in this thank you is Dr. May, the writer of the column for the next and last issue.



## Visiting Scientist Talks on Genetics

On April 20 and 21 three different talks were presented on this campus by Dr. Roy G. Creech, Assistant Professor of Plant Breeding at the Pennsylvania State University.

At the Tuesday assembly, Dr. Creech began with the primary observation that humans, corn, and fruit flies, all subjects of genetic research, always have given rise to their kind. (Of course, a long ago belief in spontaneous generation had to be supplanted before this was generally known.)

He reminded his audience that genetics is a recently developed field of study, which has come into prominence since 1900.

Turning to a consideration of microorganisms, he also reminded his listeners that more is known about the biochemical genetics of such creatures as bacteria because of the many practical advantages of studies of these microorganisms (short time reproduction, abundant supply, and non-necessity of ethical restrictions on experimentation). This does not mean, he stressed, that sophisticated research cannot be done with higher organisms.

The major concern of his talk for the assembly was, as he stated it, the nature of the gene and its function, and he equated gene action with protein synthesis (or formation) and its function within the context of the cell. By 1930, we had the picture of genes being like beads on chromosomes. This was the "classical gene," which term refers to the concept that this is the smallest element that will

mutate. But from 1940 on, things changed. To illustrate his point that "we are humbled by . . . and should remember that things are not always as they first seem to be," he pointed out that genes have been divided into subunits, and the contemporary concept of the gene is that of an inherited code.

With slides, he reviewed cell structure and some of what is known about the DNA molecule (of which he showed a photo micrograph). After stating that it appears that the genetic codes does nothing but code for 20 amino acids, he discussed some examples of defective enzymes (catalysts of the biochemical reactions) to illustrate the value of understanding how genes code for enzymes in effecting treatments for such deficiencies, which may cause such things as mental retardation or fatal straining of liver muscle.

The aging process, he stated, is thought to be a breakdown in the ability to produce enzymes. Dr. Creech concluded the assembly by saying, "I think that in your lifetime man will know enough about the genetic code and how to control it that he will actually be in control of his biological environment."

For the Science Seminar on Tuesday evening, April 20, Dr. Creech, using slides to illustrate his talk, spoke on carbohydrate synthesis in the corn plant. Dr. Creech and his associates are at present involved in research with how mutant genes affect the sugar content of the endosperm of corn. He emphasized that researchers start first with naturally occurring mutants with obviously different phenotypes and then probe into the chromosomes of the cells to account for the differences. His department, he said, is concerned with both research for research's sake and also with the practical aspect; for example, the path of carbohydrate synthesis itself and also methods of using hybrids to increase sugar and sugar-sustaining qualities in corn.

Dr. Creech stressed that the rising sciences today are in the area of biochemistry; and that although previously, biologists, chemists, and physicists worked separately, it is now recognized that these scientists are involved in interrelated fields.

On Wednesday morning, April 21, Dr. Creech gave the lecture for the Biology 202 class and two other interested students. Here he gave more attention to his own field — plant breeding, which is today, he said, both an art and a science.

He told the class that improved plant varieties and other results of research have caused the cost of food to decrease from approximately 20 cents per dollar 20 years ago to 17 cents per dollar today.

Today, he said, all animal and plant breeders must also be both geneticists and statisticians; in order to work with the team of animal and plant pathologists and chemists they must take all the genetics, biochemistry, and physiology courses possible. The statistics is necessary to their placing a certain level of significance upon their data.

Dr. Creech suggested that in many countries the concern with production is merely the production of calories, whereas, in this country it is with nutrition. Hence discovery of a variety or line that will be improving this respect, such as the gene mutation on chromosome seven in corn which doubles the lysene content, will be developed to the utmost.

Such research and experimentation is being conducted at Perdue with increased vitamin A content in tomatoes.

We are not just working on increased yields of crops (for which we could be criticized in light of our food surplus situation (although in 10 or 20 years we will need to increase production Dr. Creech said). Instead, we are concerned with varieties. For example, at Penn State varieties are being bred that will not accumulate strontium 90. A type of corn has been developed which takes up less than one-third the amount that other standard varieties do. Research here is also concerned with the exact method of ion transport from root to cell.

Dr. Creech concluded his last lecture with the observation that we are one of the best fed countries of the world — not only from the standpoint

## Facts in SSC's History

On June 1, 1935 a bill passed the Maryland State Senate and legislature and signed by Governor Harry Nice changed the name of the Maryland Normal School to Maryland State Teachers College. Also in that year, a Student Council was created "to bring harmonious relationships between the students and between the faculty and students."

In the 1935-1936 school year Biological and Physical Science Departments of this college established and in that same year the first annual high school day was held.

Freshman Week was instituted for special student counseling in 1936 and the Economics and Sociology Departments were established in that same year.

Salisbury State Teachers College participated in the dedication of Salisbury's first radio station, WSAL in 1937.

The 1940 *Evergreen* revealed that at the beginning of the "sophomores invited freshmen a 'rat meeting'. The freshmen, at that time, given a set of rules to learn within a reasonable time. 'Ratting' began and for ten days, at the end of [the freshmen] . . . were initiated into Sound familiar?

In 1940-1941 the *Holly Leaf* publication changed from a newspaper to a magazine.

In 1943 the course at Salisbury State Teachers College was tended to permit students to do undergraduate work.

In 1946 a Cosmopolitan Society was organized at the college "develop an appreciation of music."

In 1948 the beanies were authorized as a means of adding spirit. They still remain objects of great enthusiasm — for upperclassmen.

In 1950 a "Student Activity Center with bookstore, post office, snack bar, and dance floor provided in the basement."

The cornerstone of the dormitory was laid on November 16, 1950. Fifteen years and one men's dorm? What's what girls?

of quantity but also of quality. For example there is an aesthetic concern: the consideration of the summer appeal by improving appearance of varieties.)

In a question-and-answer period Dr. Creech said that he believes directed mutations will eventually be possible if we can learn to control specific points of gene action. The answer may be in some time in the future of cell division — in directing the DNA duplication at a certain point. At the present treatment with radiation and chemicals (such as mustard gas) is used to interfere with DNA duplication. The enzymes can be induced which will attack the DNA molecule.

He mentioned some current, but to be published research concerning the presence of DNA in chloroplasts.

Termining cancer "wild DNA." Creech moved on to a comment on viruses. He said that much information about the genetic code is gathered from viruses because they are genetically nothing but genetic code which enters cells and uses the metabolic systems of other organisms. He asked, "Do you think a virus may be a stray gene?" he turned the question around and asked, "Do you think a stray gene may be a virus?" he said, "In a sense, yes, a virus is a stray series of genes," (some of the large series of nucleic acids). The virulent viruses are a super type of gene since they dominate the cell.

In answer to a question as to what most research is done, he said that most of the plant varieties have been developed on university campuses. That now, more and more, commercial companies are hiring plant breeders and pathologists and developing their own varieties. Dr. Creech felt that this is good since universities and experimental stations should just compete with commercial companies. Their concern should be in other areas — such as the actual genetic code.

## My Neighbors



"Let us spray..."

## The Old Timer



"You can take the day off, but you can't put it back."

## Tinting Gold

The natural yellow color of gold can be changed, for use in jewelry, by additions of other metals. Alloying with silver gives gold a greenish tone, copper gives it a reddish color, while nickel and palladium have a whitening effect.

Our thanks also to Dr. Wroten and Dr. Carroll whose cuts were not available for this issue.

