### High School Seniors Tour Campus Under Guidance of Student NEA

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 27, 28, and 29, from 9:30 to 2:30, were reserved for "High School Senior's Day" at

Attending this occasion, in addition to those high school seniors who think they want to teach and those who wish to attend college but have not decided upon a specific vocation, were county superintendents, high school principals, and guidance counselors.

An invitation had been extended to all high schools in the nine Eastern Shore counties. A definite day was assigned to each county: Monday, October 27-Dorchester, Somerset, Worcester, and Kent counties; Tuesday, October 28—Cecil, Caroline, Queen Anne, and Talbot counties; Wednesday, October 29-Wicomico county.

The agenda for the day included registration at 9:30. The high school seniors, organized into small groups with college freshman guides in the morning, visited college classes, toured the campus, and met informally with some of our college leaders; lunch was served at 12 noon; after lunch entertainment consisting of musical selections by the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jessie Fleming, creative dances by groups (Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper

### 32nd Homecoming Will Be Held This Weekend

On Saturday, November 1, 1958, STC graduates will hold the thirtysecond annual homecoming on the Salisbury Teachers College Cam-

Mrs. Anna Jones Cooper, librarian at Stephen Decatur High School and president of the Alumni Association, will preside over the reunion with the aid of the faculty sponsors, Dr. Leila Stevens and Mr. James Glenn.

Mrs. Aline Harpman, a teacher at Prince Street Elementary School in Salisbury, is in charge of the (Continued on Page Two)

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D. Gardner



B. Livingston



R. Hughes



A. Seymour



J. Pusey

### Who's Who Candidates Announced by Dr. Devilbiss

Recognition Given to Outstanding Student Contributions to STC

President Wilbur Devilbiss has announced five candidates for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The following chosen seniors are to be congratulated for their contributions to STC: Delores Gardner, Regina Hughes, William Livingston, Jean Pusey, and Albert Seymour.

In September, a committee of six, at that time unannounced, met to vote on those seniors eligible for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Facul-

Ellis; and one member of the Sophomore class, Jim Davis, to select the five candidates. Members of the committee were required to have averages at least as high as the 2.5 necessary for seniors to be academically eligible for Who's Who. Student committee members chosen were those felt to be active enough in college activities to know the qualities of the eligible seniors.

This is the first time that Who's Who candidates have been chosen in this manner. Previously, they were selected solely by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, on the objective basis of grades and an activity record in a minimum of three areas. Since the students come into contact with fellow students rather more intimately, it was felt by the SGA Board of 1957-58 that they should have a voice in selection. Those students chosen for the committee, however, were chosen on the belief that their judgment would be as objective as possible so that the candidates would not be chosen purely on basis of popularity.

Candidates chosen must have an average of 2.5 and have been in attendance at STC for the past six semesters. Points gained through participation and offices held in Campus organizations were estimated and judged with some degree of subjectivity since some students who never held an office have contributed much more to STC than those who have held offices.

Lexington Park in St. Mary's

ty members Mr. Eugene Farace as Dean of Men, and Miss Margaret Addis as Dean of County, is enrolled under the Jun-Women, worked with three mem-bers of the Junior Class, Janet English and Social Studies, and is Hart, Joan Cowan, and Helen Mae presently student teaching at Wicomico Junior High School. Last spring, Miss Gardner, who has been

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#### Judith Rayne Chosen Harvest Ball Queen

The honor of Queen of the Harvest Ball was bestowed on Miss Judith Rayne of Willards, Md. A graduate of Wicomico Senior High School, Miss Rayne is now a member of the Class of 1962.

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss crowned the queen with a crown of autumn flowers amid a Pennsylvania Dutch setting in the college symnasium on Friday, October 10. A nosegay of fall flowers was given to each of the other candidates.

The runner-up was Miss Isabelle Hart from Greenbelt, Md., a member of the Sophomore Class.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cake, nuts, and mints were served in the social room by the Sophomore Class sponsors.

The Sophomore Class can well be proud of the success of the first (Continued on Page Two)

### "CAINE MUTINY" SOPHANES PRESENTATION IN FINAL STAGES OF PRODUCTION

The Sophanes Piayers' presenta-tion of *The Caine Mutiny Court* Martial will take place this Thursday evening at 8:00, in the College auditorium.

Dress rehearsals for this first major Sophanes production in two years have been in process every evening of this week. Sophanes President and play producer Lucy Holloway comments that she expects a large student audience, basing her feelings on the entertaining quality of the play itself and the fine work of the cast and behind-the-scenes workers.

The Sophanes production Thursday casts Gerald Pine in the role of the plaintiff, Captain Queeg. James Davis will act as Queeg's attorney in the role of Lt. Commander Challee. Thomas Parker takes the role of the defendant, Lt. Steve Maryk. Defending him is Ronald Allen as Lt. Greenwald. Captain Judge Blakely will be played by Lloyd Cooper.

Cast as witnesses (Captain Southard, Lt. Keith, and Signal-man Third Class Urban) are J. A. Jerman, Kenneth Unruh, and Mike Coffin. Donald Moore will have the Music Programs Offered To Public by State Music Teachers, Convening Here

The general public of Salisbury may avail itself of the opportunity to enjoy several musical offerings to be presented in the STC auditorium by the Maryland State Music Teachers Association, who will be convening in Salisbury on November 2 and 3.

The convention will be called to order at the College at 4 p.m. on November 2, and Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss will offer greetings.

On Monday, the College will be

the site of sectional and workshop meetings. Luncheon will be served to the convention in the dining room.

On Monday afternoon and evening, two musical programs will be open to the public. At 4 p.m., Joel Berman, violinist, and Charlton Meyer, pianist, of the University of Maryland faculty, will present a sonata recital. In the evening, at 8:30 a piano concert and a re-Delores Gardner, a native of exington Park in St. Mary's (Continued on Page Four) lege Choir will be presented. lege Choir will be presented.

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### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

hearts and minds full of vigorous plans for improving themselves and the world they'll live in. Fresh out of high school, their minds are impressive, perhaps overly so, their senses undergone surgery at Peninsula 19. highly responsive, and for the first time feeling a responsibility for being on their own, their beings are attentive to all around them. It's often a trying time, but the college freshman's spirits are not easily dampened.

But what happens to these same men and women as

the suggestion of SGA.

SGA President, Dick Morrison, presented Dr. Maurice Fleming who introduced Dr. Mar as a "free Chinese" who expects to become a U. S. citizen. Having retired from Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Mar stressed the fact that Dance will be held from 9:00 to

### From Idealist to Cynic

Each year a new crop of freshmen enter STC with their

they enter the sophomore, junior, and senior years Gone is the idealism, responsibility, and feeling of worthiness. In its place is cynicism, shiftlessness, or a "What's-the-use?" attitude. Why is it? Is it more than we can take? Are our overly-impressive minds too easily disillusioned when we learn that all is not gold that glistens? Is it easier to expect the very least Are our cynics actually realists; or have they too just developed a hard shell of escape that makes life easier? Does a sardonic and often sacrilegious sense of humor really give us a charming and entertaining air of sophistication, or is it what causes wiser people to shake their heads and hope it's just a phase we'll pass out of Let's hope we do. Or else let's hope that life is all a farce and deserves no more than a laugh and a shrug.

go ahead. If the U.S. should lose

the confidence of all free peoples,

it would be disastrous." In sum-

mary Dr. Mar advised "the best

A film, "The Miracle of Free

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### Chinese Embassy Attache be no war. If we compromise, we will encourage the Communists to Stresses Need for Firm U. S. Policy in Que Moy

thing to do in the Quemoy Crisis Dr. Timothy Tientseh Mar, an is to stand firm". attache from the Chinese Embassy, addressed the college assembly on China," was shown, depicting var-Tuesday, October 14, at 1:45 p.m. ious phases of life on Formosa. A This was the first in a series of Coffee Hour in the Conference three lectures to be presented by Room followed at which SGA the Cultural Affairs Committee at president Dick Morrison presided.

32ND HOMECOMING-Nationalistic China's diplomatic tion will take place in the main corps in 1952, Dr. Mar is a grad- hall early Saturday morning, to be portant." He did not however, uate of Oberlin and the University followed by a general alumni busi- leave the stage entirely behind him of London. During various tours ness meeting in room 131. Fol- for he has worked with the Soof duty for his government he has lowing the business meeting a tea phanes Players since he came to held assignments as Delegate to will be held in the college social the Far Eastern Commission and room with Miss Ruth Powell pour- has not only written and directed Technical Counselor to the Chinese ing. The alumni will be enter-

Dr. Mar's timely topic was "The Tours of the buildings and campus Crisis in the Formosa Straits". On will be conducted. Class reunion such plays as "The Male Animal," August 23 Communist China bom- meeting will follow the tours. At barded Quemoy Island. Nationalist 6:00 p.m. a dinner will be held in China had not retaliated because thedining hall to which the college of an agreement with the U.S. On seniors are invited as guests of the October 6 a cease-fire for a period Alumni Association. Miss Jean of one week was declared and later Gladden will sing the "Alma to the crowded facilities and the extended two weeks by the Com- Mater" at the dinner. To conclude numerous other activities of able

the "U.S. must adopt a firm policy, 12:00 p.m. Quemoy crisis is not a fight over honor group throughout the day rection of Mr. Burnet, STC will dance of the college year. All an island; it is a fight over a print and even in an additional and even in an additional and even in an additional and even in a superior will be all a superior will be all and even in a superior will be all a su an island; it is a fight over a prin- and evening will be the thirty year have a dramatic department of number of dancers enjoyed ciple. If we stand firm, there will class of 1029 ciple. If we stand firm, there will class of 1928.

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THE HOLLY LEAF

### HERE and THERE Linda Kay Magalis, Joyce Banett, and Helen Mae Ellis specific

JANICE HUBBARD

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foutty on October 5. She has been named Sue Ellen.

Jane Harris and Carolyn Higgins attended Homecoming activities at Wesley Junior College, Dover, Del. on October 18.

The sophomore class was entertained at a picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fleming October 12.

On October 11 Pat Bailey and Carol Lee Valliant attended the dation attended Asbury Method Maryland-Texas A. & Y. football game at College Park.

her duties at college after having Church, Belvedere, Md. on Octob

General Hospital. Linda Kay Magalis, Joyce Ben.

STUDENTS the M.S.T.A. vacation in New York City.

Billye Parks and Ann Jones at tended Homecoming activities United States Military Academ West Point, New York, the week end of October 17.

Regina Hughes attended the Uni versity of Delaware-Lafayette for ball game at Newark, October 11

Wanda Murphy was soloist the Middle River Baptist Church Middle River, Md. on October 1 On October 12 the Wesley For

Church.

Mary Evelyn Doepp was soloi Dr. Carolyn Dunlap has resumed at Belvedere Heights Baptis

### Theatrical Background of Mr. Burnet Is Asset to STC Dramatic Department

Mr. Macurdy Burnet, faculty advisor to the Sopham Players, is currently working with the Players on the presentation of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial". Seeming enthusiastic about the interest of the students in the pr duction he commented, "It is a great source of satisfaction to work with them. If this eagerness, ability, and cooper tion is representative of efforts in the future in all organ zations, this student body should become nationally know in a very short time."

Mr. Burnet is a man with a profound knowledge theatrical productions and was the first person to receive the "Key HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS-

Award" in commemoration of his work in this field.

As a student at the University of from the Women's Athletic As North Carolina, he was a member ciation under the direction of of the Carolina Playmakers in Alethea Whitney, and a third which he acted, directed, and was under the direction of Mr. Jam the author of two plays produced DiVirgilio were provided in there. Aside from his work in the auditorium; refreshments were University, Mr. Burnet has worked served in the Social Room professionally in radio and the all guests and official hosts, name theater in such capacities as an- ly, college faculty members nouncer, actor, and technical direc- student guests. tor. During the Second World War he directed numerous plays of the College, entertained of for the Army.

When questioned as to the reason erence to the less glamorous field group discussion followed. class reunion activities. Registra? of teaching, he merely stated that "I thought teaching was more im-STC in 1948. During this time he a full-length pageant to memorialtained with music by Dean Powell. ize the twenty-fifth anniversary of this college, but has also directed "Born Yesterday," "Arsenic and Old Lace," as well as many other major and minor productions.

Although plans for future productions are not yet definite, due and climax the occasion, an Alumni people, it is satisfying to see the rejuvenation of the Sophanes Players. It is certain that if this which she may well boast.

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Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, President ty superintendents, high sch principals, and guidance counsel in the morning. A coffee hour

Purposes of this function w to give administrators and facili members of the college the opportunity tunity to meet senior students are interested in teaching as a reer, to meet senior students are interested in attending colle but are undecided upon their cupational choice, and to give s dents the experience of seeing college in a day of normal oper

Responsibility for planning a carrying out "High School S of the college under the direct fensive game. of Dr. Leila Stevens.

JUDITH RAYNE-

(Continued from Page One) music of the Lyn Engh Quintet Janet Hart Elected



**Defense Keynotes** Opening Soccer Game The men's soccer season got unson Campus. The battle proved to staff since her first semester, and done to increase interest in this sports, Mr. Football. For those of

derway on October 9 whenthe STC "Gulls" met Frostburg on the Towin a 0-0 tie. After waiting two hours for the arrival of the Frostburg team, our lads entered the game with a forcefulness derived by this drive, the "Gulls" unceasterritory. One of the fine defensive plays of the Frostburg goalie tee of SGA. prevented the Salisbury boys from tallying. What looked to be the margin of victory, fine penalty shot by Murry Smith, was nullified by an off-sides penalty.

General concensus was that the passing and offense of the team was good, with the play of the halfbacks, Paul (Buddy) Butler, Tom (Jack) Alderson and J. Barnes outstanding in keeping the ball up-

Upcoming games are with Gallaudet, away, on October 24 and with Baltimore University here on Wednesday, October 29. Starting Lineup

Smith-I.R. Lynch-C. Balderson Walls-I.L. Birmingham-O.L. Butler-R.H. Alderson-C.H. J. Barnes-L.H.

D. Barnes Oakley Brittingham Denny-R.F. Wilson-L.F. A. Muir-G.

Substitutes

E. Mitchell

Messick

### HOCKEY SQUAD TIES NOTRE DAME, 2 - 2

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Hockey squads made their 1958 debut when they journeyed to Baltimore for two games with Notre

The Varsity teams took over the field for the first game, closing it with a 1-1 tie, with team captain Dee Gardner scoring Salisbury's only goal in the second half.

The home team had some little trouble getting started in the first half, letting Notre Dame take the lead by scoring their only goal. In the record half, however, STC went into high gear and started to play real hockey. Through some excellent teamwork and ball-handling, carrying out "High Schemes was got the scraping home team held the by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss to the skilled Nore Dame team held the skilled NEA chapter (formerly FI) dent NEA chapter (formerly

Junior Varsity Victorious

The Junior Varsity really started the season off with a bang by literally stomping Notre Dame by a score of 5-2. The girls, though their practice together has been short, played together with such good teamwork that an onlooker Secretary to SGA

Following the assembly on Tuesday, October 14, the student body elected Janet Hart of the Junior Class to the office of Secretary of Acting Secretary since the beginvacancy left by Constance Mears Humphreys' withdrawal.

a graduate of North Harford High School, Miss Hart enrolled in STC Athletic Association. in September of 1956 under the Elementary Program. She has been the observation of this the day, it's time that we turned been a member of the Holly Leaf corner, that something should be the spotlight upon the ole king of During her freshman year, she was however, has been HOW? Mr. your mecca lies near by. Nine Sophanes Players. She also served good ideas upon this weighty subfrom the delay. Carried onward Committee in her sophomore year. be a good idea to air them through teams in the country.

In her capacity as Secretary to this space. ingly pressed the play into enemy SGA, Miss Hart will serve as a member of the Executive Commit- almost a secret that every man land, if not in the East. Wait!

> might have thought they were a seasoned team.

In the first half, No're Dame at 2-2. But in the second half, bers consisting of the five officers of football. Only the fact that the three goals, one right after an- class? other. Kathy Anderson, team, cap-1, respectively.

Prospects are that these two spirited teams will credit STC with several good games this season.

STC squads were served supper in the Notre Dame dining hall. STC women were gratified at the continuing spirit of the respectful, friendly atmosphere of the Notre Dame students.

Other games scheduled for the Hockey squad are as follows: Nov. 1—St. Mary's—Home

Nov. 8-Towson-Home Nov. 19-Villa Julie-Away Nov. 22-Sports Day at Uuiversity of Maryland

Dec. 6-Gallaudet-Away Lineup:

Varsity

Mike Shortall-Right Wing Dee Gardner-Right Inner Helen Mae Ellis-Center Pat Lloyd-Left Inner Mary Ev Doepp—Left Wing Barbara Street—Rt. Halfback Emily Burns-Cen. Halfback Joyce Bennett-Left Halfback Carole Kirkwood-Rt. Fullback Marilyn Guy-Ltft Fullback Gerry Blazek-Goalie

Junior Varsity

Beppy Price-RW Eleana Rosemere-RI Kathy Anderson—C Ginger Stellges-LI Rose Mae Lewis-LW Becky Abbott—RH Evelyn Lofland-CH Betty Martin-LH Pat Peters—RFB Ginger Matthews-LFB Betty Quimby-Goalie

## The BILL-BOARD by BILL LIVINGSTON

Jack Messick, the very able | Every man would still be a mem-A native of Harford County, and ly enough, the conversation turned out. towards the matter of the Men's

some reluctance for the members of Navy, of course. to attend meetings and this in turn has weakened the effect of this down to the Maryland Campus gave the Salisbury girls a run for group. Therefore, why not form these past two weekends have been their money by tying the score up an Intramural Council? The mem- treated to two exciting afternoons STC started rolling and nothing of the current organization plus Hawks lost both ball games took could stop them. They scored two elected members from each some of the edge off the viewing.

tain Eleans Rosemere, and Ginger vide the M.A.A. with capable peo- two points. The first week they Stellges helped the squad in their ple to head the various leagues that bowed to Morgan State and last race to victory by scoring 2, 2, and are organized throughout the year. week dropped a heartbreaker to The M.A.A. would still be in ex- North Carolina A & T, 15-13. istence, but some of the work would be shifted from the shoulders driving down some afternoon, it of the President to the capable peo- would be a good idea to take iden-Following the two games, the ple around him on the Council. A tification along to prove that you group of this size would give am- is served just the way any real ple representation plus workability. fan likes it, rough and ready.

the SGA. Miss Hart has been president of the Men's AthleticAs- ber of the large body of the Men's sociation, and the questionable A. A., but it would insure the stuning of the fall semester, filling the writer of this column were recent- dent body of having enough people ly engaged in some conversation to see that the various intraover a hot cup of coffee. Natural- murals are planned and carried

DEPARTMENT OF WORTH-LESS INFORMATION: Now that During the past four years, it we have executed the business of be one of defensive giants, ending is now serving as Feature Editor. organization. The big question, you who are rabid football fans, a member of College Chorus and Messick seems to have some very miles south of here, in Princess Anne, lies Maryland State College, as class representative to the Social ject, so we thought that it would blessed with one of the top Negro

> These boys play some of the For a long time now, it's been toughest and best football in Marywho enrolls in this college auto- Perhaps we'd better take that matically becomes a member of the statement back. They DO play the Men's A. A. There seems to be best football in the State, outside

Those of us who have journeyed Both times, the former CIAA A set-up of this type would pro- champs have lost by the margin of

In case you are interested in

### Intramural Football League Makes Debut with Freshman Downing the Vets, 32–18

The Intramural Flag Football ball on downs. The Freshman team league began Thursday, October 9, stopped their ground-gaining ofin an exhibition game between the fense and took to the air. In six Freshman and the Vets.

torious 32-18. Wheedleton inter- day was then made from a roll out total of 20 points on aerial passes hipped Wheedleton. from the Freshmen alternating quarterbacks, Noel Farmer and mined Vets immediately raced back Jack Potter.

by John Brenner only to lose the

plays later, Wheedleton tallied off With Carroll Wheedleton leading a series of passes from Noel the way, the Freshmen were vic- Farmer. The only extra point all cepted three passes and scored a lob-throw from Farmer to swivel-

The undiscouraged and deterto score on a pitch out and option-In the first half the Vets drew pass play that covered 80 yards first blood on a 15-yard touchdown with the teamwork of Gene Carpass from Gene Carstens to George stens pitching to Jack Barnett. Mills. The Freshman struck back Eight plays later the Freshman with a 40-yard pass from Jack chalked up another score off the Potter to Wheedleton. The half- combination of the big gun of Noel time ended in a 6 to 6 stalemate. Farmer to the glue-pot hands of It was in the second half that Carroll Wheedleton. Ed Fears the Freshman hit paydirt consist- then crashed through and blocked ently. Middle-way of the third- an attempted conversion. The quarter found Chester Davis racing Freshman again took the ball away 25 yards with an intercepted pass from the Vets and scored on a pass to make the score 12 to 6. The from Farmer to Jack Potter. With Vets then went to the Freshman time running out, Lou Gautier 20-yard line off a 60-yard gallop raced 15 yards for the final score.

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### **Cultural Affairs Committee Plans Informal** Discussions for Coffee Hour Series

The idea has been suggested to the Cultural Affairs Committee that there be a Coffee Hour Series of informal discussions on social and intellectual issues of the day. A sub-committee composed of Helen Mae Ellis, Joanne Little, Kay Mc-Clanahan, and Bill Bailey have set up the framework for putting the series into effect beginning with a November discussion. Students have been asked to indicate their interests in such a series and their preference to topics. Among topics they have been asked to rank in order of preference are the role of the Supreme Court today, problems of mental health, the philosophical cult of existentialism, the impact of neo-orthodoxy, the meaning of modern art, the problems involved in integration, and the prblems of the juvenile in today's

The Committee expects to invite members of the faculty whose special fields will give them a competence in discussing the various topics and to invite people in the community whose competence in a field will make them eligible to discuss certain topics. Each of the programs will be either informal discussions of one person, colloquies of two people, or a panel of faculty members. Students will be asked to preside at Coffee Hours and will lead the discussion and conversation with the leader, which will follow the initial introduction of the subject.

The series of discussions will be held in the Conference Room and later in the new Student Center. Coffee will be served during the discussions. Although it is presumed that the discussions will be held in early evening, late afternoon may prove to be a better time. The Cultural Affairs Committee wishes to accentuate the informality of the discussions, and although they are estimated to last from 45 minutes to an hour, the students are to feel free to leave at any

### "My Fair Lady Overture" Will Be Modern Dance **Iheme**

S.T.C.'s Modern Dance Group has set its theme for the High School Senior Days Program. It will be a Romantic Number from the "My Fair Lady Overture." The Overture will include four basic episodes. Playing the modern dance male role is Don Moore; Joyce Bennett is the star in the famale line. Those in the dance chorus are as follows: Mike Shortall, Juanita Barker, Emily Burns, Carolyn Coghill, Sylvia Stant, Jo Snyder, Louise Campbell, and Jan Barclay.

The Modern Dance Group on this campus is in its third year. Since its inception in 1956 it has dis-

formances on high school senior WHO'S WHOday programs and at an Easter program when it gave an interpre-tation of "The Lord's Prayer," and at a Snack Bar show in the spring of -957. Participation is extracurricular. Although Dr. Whitney is the director and mentor for the group, choreography is done basically by the dancers themselves with the advice of the director.

#### Dr. Wroten Participates In Panel

Dr. William Wroton of this college represented the social science instructors of the state colleges on a panel heard on Thursday morning at Towson State Teachers College during the conclave of state college faculty members held October 17, 18. The assignment given the panel, which was composed of one representative from each of the basic academic disciplines, was to evaluate the lecture heard the evening before delivered by Dr. Walter Cook, Dean of the School of Education, University of Minnesota, each in his own field. Dr. Cook spoke on "The Improvement of Teaching". Dr. Wroton was applauded by the audience for his forthrightness of defense as well as his position that curriculum planning on all educational levels should be a joint operation between the people in curriculum development and the people in subject

The panel was followed by departmental meetings which further pursued problems peculiar to each discipline. During the departmental meetings Dr. Jessie Fleming of STC presided at the meeting of music instructors.

President Wilbur Devilbiss attended a Supervisors' Conference of the State Department of Education at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, on Oct. 27. 28, and 29.

#### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL (Continued from Page Three)

Even though the infiltration of the Freshman's artillery proved too much for the opposition, the Vets employed a very impressive and powerful single-wing attack that featured Jack Barnett, Dick Taylor, Gene Carstens, and John Brenner ripping off huge chunks of yardage. Vicious blocking was also exhibited by Earl Reddish, Ed Fears, and George Mills. This array seemed to lack a scoring punch in the fourth-down clutch situation that would enable them to jell into a more serious threat. Most noteworthy of praise was the stout defense of the Freshman forwardwall which consisted of Jim Davis, Bill Elliot, Donald Messick and Buck Rafter. This is where most football games are won.

For those who would like to encampus is in its third year. Since its inception in 1956 it has distinguished itself by quality per-

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active in varsity hockey and bas-ketball since she entered STC, and who was Bowling League champion in her junior year, was elected Best Woman Athlete by the student body. She also served as Vice President of the Woman's Dormitory Association in her junior year. Last spring, she was elected President of that same organization, but resigned her post this fall since she will be graduated in February. She served as President of her class in both her sophomore and junior years.

Regina Hughes, a resident of Goldsboro, Md., and a 1955 graduate of Greensboro High School, has participated in a variety of activities on Campus. She is majoring in elementary education and is presently student teaching the sixth grade in the Campus School. In her sophomore year, Miss Hughes served as class representative to the Social Committee, and as secretary to her class in her junior Presently, she is Co-Editor of the Evergreen, President of STC Wesley Foundation, a member of the Science Club and the Bowling League, and serves as intramural tennis manager on the Board.

William Livingston, a graduate of Wicomico High School and a native of Salisbury, came to STC from the University of Maryland the spring semester of 1956. Since that time, Mr. Livingston has become well-known to STC students for his quick wit and role of Master of Ceremonies in most of STC's all-college entertainments. In his sophomore year, he served as Chairman to the Social Committee and as a member of the Men's AA Board. Last year, he was Vice President of the Student Govern ment Association. Mr. Livingston's contributions to the College won him the student vote to the title of Mr. STC last spring. Mr. Livingston, who is majoring in English and Social Studies, is now student teaching at the Mardela High

Jean Pusey of Eden, Md., a graduate of Snow Hill High School, has quietly contributed to a number of Campus organizations in her three years at STC. For outstanding scholastic achievement and active participation in Campus activities, Miss Pusey was an Achievement Key Winner in her freshman year. She thas been a member of the Variety Hockey Team and is not active in the Bowling League. In her sophomore year, she was Secretary-Treasurer of the Woman's Dormitory Association. This fall she was elected President of the Women's Dorm. She is now Secretary of the Senior Class and a member of the Philosophy Club. She has been a contributing member of the Holly Leaf staff and is at present Associate Editor and a member of the College Chorus since she enrolled in the Elementary Education Program in 1955.

Albert Seymour, another dependable behind-the-scenes worker, came to STC from Easton, Md., enrolling under the Junior High Pro-their honor in t gram and majoring in Math and bly next spring.

"CAINE MUTINY"\_ (Continued from Page One)

Barnes and Ed Feards will play psychiatrists Dr. Lundeen and Dr. Byrd. Allen Muir will play the stenographer and Phillip Doyle has the role of orderly.

Serving on the court are Ervin Marsh, Elbert Detwiler, Dennis Paquette, Earl Reddish, David Col and Donald Messick.

The story takes place in Febru ary of 1945 in the General Com Martial Room of the Fifteen Naval District in San Francisco The theme of the play, that the stitution is greater than the ma is illustrated in Greenwald's (Ro ald Allen) belief that by having Maryk (Tom Parker ( acquitte and ruining Queeg (Jerry Pin he is dishonoring the Navy, sine he honestly believes that his clie is in the wrong. The human em tions and tension in the play an not easy for a non-profession group to portray.

Special credit is given to the fo lowing people for their depend bility and ernest effort in their spective positions: stage manage Elinor Downs; prompters, Jan Richardson, Anne Spicer, Joan M Williams, Ann Kistler; maket Ruth Tyler, Constance Hillman Nancy Sutton, Rosalie Gault; pu licity, Evelyn Lofland, Jeffre Potts; properties and scenery, Par Timmons, William Wheatley; ligh ing, Mike Coffin, Donald Moon Jeffrey Potts; ushers, Billye Park Evelyn Lofland, Loretta Fitzsii mons; business, Maryanna Lab and Donald Banting.

Miss Holloway also public wishes to thank Sophanes facul advisor McCurdy Burnet for endless time and effort as Play

The production on Thursday open to the public and friends the students.

#### Correction

The Holly Leaf staff apologic to Mr. Robert Frost for the en in the last issue as to the colle he attended. Mr. Frost is a grad ate of Maryville College in Te

Science. Mr. Seymour has b active in the Science Club since was established last year. Pro ently, he is President of the Me Dormitory Association and Plimentarian of SGA. He served as treasurer to his class the past two years.

Miss Addis, out of fairness those students whom she did know well, declined to take part the balloting in selecting the can dates. Mr. Farace stated that felt he was speaking for the ent committee in saying that these dents selected represent a crocc-section of those seniors have contributed most to STC.

Each of the students who will listed in Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities wil awarded a shingle commemoratheir honor in the Awards Ass