STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE SALISBURY, MARYLAND



Mary Anna Lake

Dick Taylor

Geraldine Blazek

James Davis

Bob Fitzgerald

'61 Who's Who Announced At S.T.C.

The Holly Leaf takes great pride in announcing the names of the following seniors, selected by a committee of five, to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1961: James Edward Davis, Robert Scott Fitzgerald, Geraldine James Blazek, Mary Anna Lake, Richard Lee Taylor, Jr., and Thomas Duncan Wimbrow.

To be qualified for inclusion in Who's Who, a student must have an accumulative grade average of 2.5 for at least six semesters. The committee then selects by ballot those persons who have made special contributions to college life in general. Serving on this committee were the Dean of Students, Mr. Orem E. Robinson, Jr.;

Miss Margaret Addis; and the following Juniors: Luther Fennel, Billye Parks, and Yates Harris. The students asked to serve on the committee were chosen because of their personal proximity to the above qualifications for Who's Who candidates.

Geraldine Blazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blazek of Cambridge, Maryland, graduated from Cambridge High School in tigone," the origin of "The Great from Cambridge High School in 1957, after which she enrolled in Junior High Education here at the College. Presently, Miss Blazek is President of Women's Dormitory Association, having served as a member of the Dorm Council in her Sophomore year. Also, she is now acting as a Social Committee Representative. Especially active in the realm of sports, she has future. The cast, the majority of given of her versatile talents to such varsity sports as hockey, basketball and volleyball throughout her Sophomore through Senior years as well as serving on the Woman's Athletic Association Board and actively participating in the bowling league for the past two years. In addition to gathering laurels in sports, Miss Blazek has been a member, since her Freshman year, of the Newman Club, of the Science Club and S.N.E.A. since her Junior year, and of the Glee Club since her Sophomore year.

James Edward Davis, of Salisbury, Maryland, is the son of Mrs. James M. Davis and is enrolled in Junior High Education — schedruary. An exceptional student, he Players include the production of capable. I doubt that any future plans been on the production of players include the production of capable. I doubt that any future has been on the Dean's list at a four-act play, most likely to be state has been able to receive a least one semester since coming here and both semesters in his Junior year. Also seems the dent interested in dramatics is secondary education without owners. served as Treasurer in his Sopho-

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Sophanes Players to Present "Antigone"

On November 21, 1960, at 7:30 P.M., the Sophanes Players under the direction of Mr. Burnet will present a one act play, "The Great Choice," translated by Sir Percy Choice," will also be included.
"Antigone" is a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles. Both the Greek version and a French version adapted from the Greek by Jean Cocteau will constitute two readings. "The Great Choice" is set in the future with Anne, the lead, representing Antigone of the whom are freshmen, is composed of the following students:

"The Great Choice"

	The dient choice
Paula	Joyce Poole
Anne	Sue Ellen Marcee
Isabe	lle Bonnie Farlow
Thom	as Kruger Bill Homead
Miss	Lee Marian Jurceka
Lieut	enant John Willis
Herm	an Charles Tost
Rev.	Thompson John Payne

"Antigone"

1	Antigone Sue Nichols
T	rmene Loraine Snanoski
0	Treon Bill Homead
τ	Jaamon Charles Tost
n	Divoging John Payne
C	Stage Manager Mrs. Doris Hopps
1	Assistant Jo Ann Jefco

active member of Phi Alpha Theta since his Junior year. He has served as Treasurer in his Sopho love on a scadonic lovel should be secondary education without owing secondary education without owing secondary education without owing secondary education without owing some part of it to the graduative member of the group. The growing interest uates of S.T.C. This is especially interesting in the light of one of the growing lovel should be letter statements. plays on an academic level should his later statements: "Every year be commended.

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Nominees Made For Scholarship

MEN'S **OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 22** Big Entertainment

In the October 25th edition of The Salisbury Times, Mr. Kelvin Adkins, Farm Editor, erected a structure of criticism directed at S.T.C. The following week, The Times carried the letters of Dr. Devilbiss and of Tom Wimbrow and Jay McCrea, which effectively demonstrated that Mr. Adkins' structure was built on quicksand.

At the risk of being accused of flogging a dead horse, I would like to carry the matter one step further by examining the structure itself - that is, if all Mr. Adkins' fantasies had been facts, could he logically have arrived at those same conclusions.

To begin with, he stated that we are in the center of one of the nation's richest farm areas, but that we are unable to become a

Salisbury College has had the opportunity on many occasions to bestow upon deserving students various honors and recognitions pertaining to academic achievements. Students Robert Fitzgerald, Maryanna Lake, Elsie Roberts, Sylvia Stant, Dick Taylor, and Tom Wimbrow have recently procured one such honor by being selected to represent our college as nominees vieing for a \$3000 scholarship as offered by the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Competition for this coveted award includes six outstanding students selected by the respective schools from teachers colleges, or comparable institutions, in the Middle Atlantic and North Central states.

The purpose of this award is to aid academic-minded students in pursuing graduate work as offered in any one of Harvard's several degree programs. Additional awards in substantial amounts are made to nominees who rank high in the competition.

Congratulations are extended to our nominees for this distinct honor - one product which has evolved from their four years of industrious, academic labor.

Cultural Affairs Group Presents Dr. Davis

On November 1 the Cultural part of it or to make the contri-butions to it of which we are first in a series of informal assemblies — the purpose of which is to acquaint the student body with various topics of interest as discussed by lecturers both from the staff and outside.

Dr. Davis, speaking on his experiences while a student attending the University of Vienna un-

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S.T.C., (Con't. from Pg. 1)

it seems even more important to we must also provide their college education directly.

Mr. Adkins next states that "an agricultural market with 60 milmile radius of the S.T.C. campus." So what? Parts of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio; most of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina; and all of dred mile radius - which also intrial complexes of the East, as industries. Should Benjamin's sell plows? Should the Naval Academy train farmers? Or, for that matter, should The Salisbury Times publish its farm supplement, which De'marva Broiler and Agriculture

Mr. Adkins next compares STC. to a factory producting one mers, however, who want to go to college so they can produce more, DR. DAVIS (Con't. from Pg. 1)

center around the service the college could do the community by tional relations and the mass of cellent ioh of familiarizing them. How about YOU giving them. lege could do the community by tional relations and the mass of helping local future farmers — people who compose the countries with college life.

How about YOU gives cellent job of familiarizing them word of encouragement? those who could live at home while beyond the limits of our own they completed their first two shores. pears of college. Now, I thing that everyone agrees that the college should strive to become an integration of the audience through his should strive to become an integration of the audience through his college that the college should strive to become an integration of the audience through his college that the college should strive to become an integration of the audience through his college that the college should strive to become an integration of the audience through his college that the college should not been so hazard of this title is Barbara Street. Basketball, volleyball, hockey, and be omitted, but it is suffice to be omitted. everyone agrees that the college should strive to become an integration on his often exciting.

Dr. Davis captured the attenthe Assembly Hour? If you missimply the Assembly H should strive to become an integrated part of the community—but not if it involves changing the basic structure of the college:

Are there really for the recitations on his often exciting, not if it involves changing the basic structure of the college:

Are there really for the recitations on his often exciting, out on some interesting knowledge. We are certainly fortunate to have him as a member of our one of the field with a twisted large should strive to become an interectiations on his often exciting, out on some interesting knowledge. We are certainly fortunate the Assembly Hour? If you missed out on some interesting knowledge. We are certainly fortunate the Assembly Hour? If you missed out on some interesting knowledge. We are certainly fortunate the addence through his often humorous, and always beneather of the college. We are certainly fortunate the fine dudience through his ed his talk you certainly missed and Ruth Tyler, student manager of the college. We are certainly fortunate the fine dudience through his ed his talk you certainly missed and Ruth Tyler, student manager of the college. We are certainly fortunate the Assembly Hour? If you missed out on some interesting knowledge. Basketball, volleyball, hockey, and hot have him as a good volleyball season. After graduating from I but not provided to make the additional transfer of the community—but of the college. We are certainly fortunate the Assembly Hour? If you missed have a fine field with a fine basic structure of the college: Austria in September of '56, he faculty. And, no, I do not have Are there really enough high was in a position to view and in- Dr. Davis for Russian history! school graduates interested in fur-ther education in agriculture — bid for freedom and her opening school graduates interested in fur-bid for freedom and her opening schools are significant to view and in-Beware! The Men's Dorm has a it I can assure you.

ciculture a "solvent business" on the S.T.C. campus we would have be able to join you, wherever you selfishly used their free periods have a college education to farm to expand to the point of taking are. Where ARE you? . ." In other words, S.T.C. must in students from all over the state, not only make it possible for chil-that that would tend to minimize hall about 15 minutes before the dren to become eligible for college, the emphasis on teacher education, and that of the two, teacher education is the more important. Farace will have any questions on and the ones who served as guilt To use an Adkins simile: if you're the test dealing with weather?" making wrenches, and people are I put my hand on his shoulder and lion consumers is within a 300- screaming for more wrenches, why should you divert your capital to immediately!" Some said the test the production of hammers, which are a glut on the market?

Enough has already been said on the subject of Mr. Adkins' at-New Jersey, Maryland, and Dela-ware lie within that three hunhis opinions on boys sitting next serving of more space since they cludes some of the major indus- are probably the most ridiculous of many ridiculous statements, well as a goodly portion of the them for the last paragraph of his

To begin with, I cannot rememgirls because of a boy-girl-bayc'aims to be "The Voice of the of segregating the sexes, and this Industry," more than once a Hence, S.T.C. is as far as possible for the only daily newspaper in ondly, I have yet to hear of any when' boy or girl at S.T.C. who object-In this respect I would say that In this respect I would say that S.T.C. is a lot better off than the farmers: our product, however specialized is in demand — is. in the students should be forced to — or should want to — sit only with members of their own sex. Tsk- ward Movement is offered next year one can take it for "10" credits.

say that this is a classic example customs, and modes of education. band which was present. of the truism, "comparisons are In a personal estimation, Dr. Davis odious," and is in poor taste even for an editorial.

Mr. Adkins' next arguments of their opportunities, through a center around the service the colbetter understanding of interval and the service that the service that the service the colbetter understan Mr. Adkins' next arguments of their opportunities, through a tainly think that the STC NEA



Thinking Out Loud

A sophomore stopped me in the γεογraphy test last Tuesday and dents who served coffee to said, "Hey, Lute, do you think Mr. faculty, advisors, and chaper was easy and others said the test was hard. I believe the latter.

aged the impossible: He finally managed to quiet down the freshmen men in the dorm.

I'm glad that I get paid by the hour in the library instead of by from one's seat and noisily m the number of people who frequent the place, because in the case of the latter I'd probably make about 20 cents a night. The library is that brick building between the ber being forced in elementary ma'n building and the Men's Dorm. It has within its walls books and magazines for your use.

Now in the case of the kitchen it's different. I wouldn't mind on "liver nights" getting paid for all the returns of liver. I'd make a

When's the last time you opened ed to being near members of the your text book? You know, I'm product, asking "How would a opposite sex. And finally, I am really very sarcastic. Speaking of farmer fare today if he depended tions involved when a large daily ment students ready for your "victory party"? By the way if Westshocked at the Freudian implicament students ready for your "vio HOCKEY (Con't, from Pg. 3)

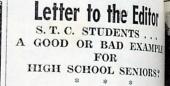
Hester's gigantic ream paper to keep Salisbury undefeated. Looking outstanding for STC's which was tacked on the built to keep Salisbury undefeated. which was tacked on the bulletin board in the Speek Bare Could Blazek had a rough Gullettes in this game was goalie, have already created such surplus-es that only government action Plan, gave a very enlightening and the Colts got would be goals from scoring. Also

the subject of teachers being products and of colleges being factories, but it should be enough to say that this is a classic available and exchange of ideas, exchange of ideas, excellent job, considering the poor mud pie.

tance — to warrant the necessary "human phenomena" — Commuchanges? I think that to make agnism.

deteat at the hands of ruthless coming up on November 22. All Christmas Dance which will serously hit balls.

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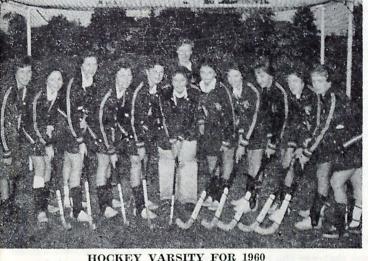
On Wednesday and Thursis October 26 and 27, S.T.C. play hostess to high school seniors 14 high schools. Just how well we fulfill this job as hostess?

First, much credit should welcoming the visitors and over seeing the process of comple for the various groups should as be acknowledged.

Although much time was sumed and work performed in m viding an interesting and ent taining assembly program for the seniors - and these perform should be commended - the consideration displayed on t part of some college students not be overlooked. Is it, or is way for the exit during the nouncement of the next spec assembly from their busy scholer 29, at Philadelphia. ules. Certainly the end of the p It was on Monday, October 25, planners intended it to be.

Jerry Pine Did you all manage to read Hester's gigantic ream paper which which which manage to read paper between the reference said later should Marianna Emanuele, another freshave counted, had she not blown man, helped too, at Philadelpher whistle too soon.

University of Maryland field dican be made.



HOCKEY VARSITY FOR 1960



Fitz Spotlights the

Sports

on the program? To this observe STC's women of the hockey field eliminated the attending of bit almost did on Saturday, Octo-

gram wasn't as effective as the Gullettes journeyed to Towson for an afternoon game. Braying an afternoon game. Braving Don't you think that we will unmercifully cold weather (in have set a bettter example belockey tunics and bare legs), the STC lassies started the hockey season off with a bang by bringhome a 0-0 tie. However, Freshman Gail Reese has STC's 0 was just a trifle bit bethibited a mastery of skill in ther than Towson's, for a goal was past two games and is indeed scored by Loretta Fitzsimmons, great asset to the STC variable.

es that only government action permits many of them to stay in permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in interesting deliverance to a recentification permits many of them to stay in the college of the following permits many of them to stay in the college of the following permits many of them to stay in the college of the following permits many of them to stay in the college of the following permits many of them to stay in the college of the following permits many of the college to kick the ball in hockey, deserving goals from scoring. Also was doing just that, but it seedleserving of mention is Barbara I would like to go deeper into the subject of teachers being prothe fullbright Plan chooses Finley, and any of the sophomores who helped to present the Harrist and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways seemed to be at the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways and the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways and the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways and the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways and the right and Jerry had several embarrs ways and the right and t

capable of bringing back several all-star played lege has played King's College in New York and defeated them by a score of 4-1, so Salisbury felt vord of encouragement? Volleyball has started at started at the proud of the 0-0 tie. How-Did many of you listen to Dr. Oavis speak last Tuesday during he Assembly House Teacher at Speak at State at Speak at State at Speak at Sp

the field, with a twisted knee Day, refereeing for intramurals, to a fall on the slippery field. Day, refereeing for intramurals, forces where he served as a parather education in agriculture—
and living within commuting distance—to warrant the necessary changes? I think that to make ag
changes? I think that to make ag
directly participate in, Hungary's beth Reid suffered a badly bruised fabulous night in store for you changes and later in the nose by dandard in the first of the participate in, Hungary's beth Reid suffered a badly bruised fabulous night in store for you changes? I think that to make ag
changes? I think h Reid suffered a badly bruised schools have played a great role when she was the schools have played a great role trooper, and made 26 jumps with schools have played a great role injuries. Following this tour

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Football Roundup Juniors 12 - Freshmen 0

and a brilliant run by Neil Le- Center halfback—Kay Ramoser Compte on a run-pass play the Left halfback—Barbara Kahn Juniors continued undefeated in Right fullback—Charlotte Jones intramural play. The Freshman Left fullback—Marianna Emanuele Class could generate no scoring Goalie—Betty Quimby offense was stalled more complete- drill on the field, these girls have fact that our varsity athletes, both ly than it has been since they faced Towson and Philadelphia started playing. The first score College of the Bible, and although was gotten on a 20-yard field goal they haven't won, they have failed students knew beforehand topponents and are still undefeated. These are they would have to leave at \$50 far, rain, this year, has not they would have to leave at \$50 far, rain, this year, has not grabbed a short pass and raced "bring home the bacon" for Salisgrabbed a short pass and raced "bring home the bacon" for Salisspecified time, they should haplagued them as it did last, but 50 yards for the only touchdown bury STC. Their fast running and school for home he can see the of the game. To put the icing on accurate drives indicate a good the cake Earl Bradley was called season, so let's get behind them upon to boot a 30 yard field goal and give them our full support! See FOOTBALL, Page 4)

Hockey Varsity Announced for '60

Hockey teams for another year have been chosen by Dr. Whitney, with the assistance of the student managers, Mary Willis and Linda Dentz. The varsity is as follows: Right wing—Loretta Fitzsimmons Right inner-Mary Ann Monaghan Center-Nancy Gibbons Left inner—Sue Waller Left wing—Mary Willis Right halfback—Louise Jones Center halfback—Barbara Street Left halfback—Gail Reese Right fullback—Beth Reid Left fullback—Dorsay Christhilf Goalie-Jerry Blazek

The Jayvee team is as follows: Right wing—Beverly Foxwell Right inner—Barbara Spedden Center - Sally Harbaugh Left inner—Arleta West Left wing-Kathy Larsen With the aid of two field goals Right halfback-Joan Townsley

After many hours of intensive

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



BARBARA STREET

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JAY THOMAS McCREA

Introducing Mr. Jay Thomas McCrea, perhaps STC's best ath- back to normal. lete and certainly its most versatile one. For a quick run down to A MIRACLE . . . is almost in

burg High, Jay entered the armed Personality.



A BIG QUESTION . . . being brought to this writer's attention centers around our school's failure to honor our varsity athletes, in a manner other than simply listing his name on a large manilla folder, inserting a letter and certificate, and mailing it off to him after the school year has been completed. Granted, our present sports program is adjusted to the average and slightly below average college athlete, and is based primarily at the intramural level. Since all in school can participate in a program of this type, no criticism is aimed at this system. In fact, a note of praise should be sounded for it.

Still, this doesn't eliminate the cial commendation for the job they do in representing our college teams out practicing each night, just as if they were playing a L. F. regular, full-length schedule as do other colleges.

> We honor our outstanding academic students in an Honors Assembly each year and again this is as it should be for the main purpose of any college is to turn out the best academically trained students as possible. But, a part of this education in order to be truly complete must include the cultural, social, religious and athletic aspect. Why not in order to give these participants a deserved "pat on the back", award these letters and certificates during the Honors Assembly or at a time agreeable to all concerned? The time involved would require no more than 10 minutes at the most.

A SNAG . . . has been hit in getting our football league rolling again, the reason being that from out of nowhere have sprung tests which require most of the players extra time. Maybe by the time you are reading this things will be

illustrate his many talents, we will the making, for two complete venture back a few years to his soccer games have been by the Participating in every phase of high school days. Jay's baptism board and one of our better STC After graduating from Federals- say that he is this month's "Sports

> A MILD UPSET . . . and surprise was the Freshman victory over the Sophs . . . as was Mary-

> GLAD TO SEE . . . our soccer (See MAYHEM, Page 4)

WHO'S WHO (Con't. from Pg. 1) Intramural softball. more year and Vice-President in his Junior year to the College Chorus and as S.G.A. Representative in both years. Rounding out an already full schedule of activities, Mr. Davis was a member of the Sophanes Players in his Sophomore year, played Varsity Basketball in his Freshman semesters. and was Duchess Escort at the May Day program of his Sophomore year.

Robert Scott Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Fitzgerald of Princess Anne, Maryland, graduated from Washington High School in 1957, and enrolled in S.T.C. the same year in the Junior High Education. Since his coming here, Mr. Fitzgerald has been an active participant in the College Chorus — serving as Chorus Librarian in his Junior year, Chorus Vice-President in his Senior year, and as a member of the Men's Chorus ever since his Freshman year. A recipient of the Achievement Key in his Junior year, he has maintained a high scholastic record throughout his duration here. Included in his list of activities are Gym Club, Sophanes Players, and Science Club for which he served as Vice-President in his Junior year. President of his class this year, Mr. Fitzgerald has bestowed much of his time and talents towards insuring the success of his years here.

Miss Mary Anna Lake, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lake of Chesapeake City, was graduated from Chesapeake City High School in 1957 and enrolled in the Junior High Education program here. Being of enthusiastic personality and outstanding achievements, Miss Lake has been an active participant in numerous activities including Phi Alpha Theta since her Junior year, College Chorus since her Freshman year, Women's Dormitory Council in her Junior year and the Gym Club for her first six semesters. This year she has the distinction of acting as Evergreen Co-Editor - having served as Assistant Editor last year—and also of filling the position of class treasurer. In her Junior year, Miss Lake was accredited with serving on the Cultural Affairs Committtee and as a S.G.A. representative. Including among her endeavors are Fencing Club, Sophanes Players, Holly Leaf, and Wesley Foundation, for which she has been Secretary and President. In her Freshman year, Miss Lake was an Achievement Key Winner. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Taylor, Sr., of Salisbury, Maryland, Richard Lee Taylor, Jr., is a 1955 graduate of Wicomico High School and is enrolled in Junior High Curriculum. A commendable student and an active participant in practically all phases of college life, Mr. Taylor is presently a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a representative to winter he officiates at local high and on the staff of the Evergreen. ber of the Salisbury Moose basket-In his Freshman year, he played ball team. baseball, following with Varsity Soccer in his Junior year, and In-

One of our most conscientious and capable students, Mr. Thomas Duncan Wimbrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Wimbrow of Whaleysville, Maryland, and graduate of Stephen Decatur High School, is enrolled in the Junior High Education Program. Mr. Wimbrow is presently serving as Student Government Association President — having acting as Treasurer in his Sophomore year and as Vice-President in his Junior year. As a Freshman, he was elected to the office of class president and sang in the College Chorus. Most diligent in his services enacted for the school, Mr. Wimbrow has been a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee for the past two years. In his Junior year, he had the honor of receiving the coveted Anne H. Matthews award.

STREET (Con't. from Pg. 3) ing Barbara as an active participant, but that is only because no other sports have been started yet. Playing halfback on the varsity squad, of which she is co-captain, she has displayed much dexterity and skill in the two appearances the hockey team has made thus far.

President of the Women's Athletic Association this year, this young lady helps plan, along with Dr. Whitney and the W.A.A. Council, the sports activities of the year, for all the women of the college.

Undoubtedly, Barbara Street well deserves this title she has so diligently earned. Congratulations, WOMAN ATHLETE OF THE MONTH!

-L. F.

McCREA (Con't. from Pg. 3) Here his accomplishments on the athletic fields need little elaboration, but we will attempt to give a brief sketch of his four years' participation:

Freshman: Earned three varsity letters in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

Sophomore: Lettered in all three sports again.

Junior: As a junior, only two major sports were played in which he also lettered.

Senior: Will again letter in soccer, and the rest remains to be

In this varsity competition Jay received three broken bones in three seasons: broken collarbone, broken leg, and a broken ankle. In addition to this varsity competition, Jay participated in intramural leagues, when he was well. Outside of school he played baseball in the Central Shore League where he filled the positions of first base, second base, shortstop, outfield, and on occasion was called upon to relief pitch. During the school soccer games and is a mem-

For the last two years, Jay has tramural football in his Sopho- programs to speak on the athletic been called upon on Senior Day more and Junior years as well as program at our school. Among his other honors is being President of MAYHEM (Con't. from Pg. the Men's Dormitory Association.

Jay loves music, is a member of the college chorus, and has been for three years.

To sum it up, no finer example could be cited than Jay's value to our 1960 Gull soccer team. As goalie, Jay has done a tremendous job as is illustrated by the fact that in three games thus far he has permitted only two goals to be scored.

Even in the political light Jay has been seen exhibiting his verbal talents in support of Nixon!

FOOTBALL (Con't. from Pg. 3)

and that was the game. The most outstanding contributions to the Junior victory would have to be credited to LeCompte and John Barnes whose pass completions on vital third downs allowed the Juniors to get close enough to get enough points to win.

Freshmen 25 - Sophomores 22

Man, in the wildest and wooliest game yet to be played in the intramural league the Freshman Class mustered their scoring potential into one contest and eaked out a win over the Sophs. Defense in this contest was completely unheard of. The scoring was so numerous that it would be impossible to list them all. The most outstanding play of the game was a punt return of 60 yards by Wayne Foltz and this turned out to be the margin of victory. The sour note of the contest was the inability of the Sophs to field a complete team, but this may have been a wise move, because they borrowed a man from the Frosh and he proved to be one of their big men on offense.

boys come through with that win. Apparently, a well McCrea at goalie has been a shot in the arm to the club.

AS OF LATE . . . ther has heard in the gym the pitter n of little feet so this writer naturally curious ventured to see what was happening was just a few members of gym team getting a head on the season. It is good to: few new faces, but if anyone ing this column, either mal female, has an interest in nastics be sure to contact Co Maggs and discover all the p nent information needed com ing your participation as on his "Ace gymnasts". I'm sur will be more than glad to see

GULLS SCORE 2-1 WIN Things are looking better our Gulls in the soccer light. week, they met and defeated Philadelphia Bible Institute on own stamping grounds. Our fense centered around Ed Star who did all the Gull's so Shining again on defense Johnny Barnes, and goalie McCrea.

QUITE AMUSING . . . but mittedly out of the sports was the column in the Salish Timth in which Mr. Adkins sta that the veterans at STC embarrassed by being asked walk between girls for our for convocations. Not to be one-s about this affair this writer that he was correct in one p of his statement. That is, he the remarks in the Farm Jo - a place tha of the paper reserved for all subjects of at "CORN" nature. In his own guage, our reply is simply, we 'uns are plumb fur it!" See ya next time



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