

Faculty Adds Seven

Dr. Lapp, Famed Scientist, Addressed Convocation

The speaker's topic at the Annual Fall Convocation of Salisbury State College was one of ever increasing interest, the World of Science. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who addressed the college assembly, is a prominent author in this field as well as a student of defense problems and an executive physi-

Dr. Lapp is currently the Secretary-treasurer of a new venture, Quadri-Science Inc., located in Washington, D. C. The firm, headed by Dr. Harold C. Urey, the Nobel Prize-winning chemist and pioneer nuclear scientist, works toward developing and fostering scientific inventions and research projects and then encouraging and supervising their practical application.

Having begun his professional career working on the A-bomb during World War II, Dr. Lapp was appointed Assistant Director of the Metallurgical Laboratory, at the Argonne National Laboratory at Chicago, Illinois. He subsequently served as a scientific advisor to the War Department, to the Research and Development Board of the Defense Department. Considered an expert on nuclear weapons and radioactive fall-out, Dr. Lapp was instrumental in the enlightenment on these is-

Dr. Lapp traveled to Japan in 1957 to write *The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon*, a book published in eight foreign editions telling the story of the Japanese fishermen exposed to radiation in the Pacific. Dr. Lapp has written eight other books: *Man and Space*; *The Next Decade*; *Man and People*; *Must We Hide*; *New Force*; *Radiological Safety*; *Radiation*; and *Nuclear Radiation*. His latest book, *Kill Overkill: The Strategy of Annihilation*, is a chilling analysis of national security in an age of atom-ICBM weapons, including the threat of nuclear war and a warning of accidental war. His conclusion is that the present armament race must not continue, and new approaches to national security based on arms control are needed.

Dr. Lapp also contributes to publications as *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, *The Reporter*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Harper's* magazine. His articles cover such subjects as space science and exploration, effects of nuclear weapons, risks of radioactive fall-out, hazards of space travel, civil defense, nuclear test policy and secrecy in space.

Though he has devoted two decades to atomic and defense problems, Dr. Lapp regards space as his original field of specialization. He did his doctorate work under Dr. Arthur H. Compton on cosmic rays at the University of Chicago, where he received the Phi Beta Kappa and a Xi honors as well as the degree in physics. He began postgraduate research with the late Arthur J. Dempster, discoverer of Uranium-235. Other scientists whom he has since been associated with include Enrico Fermi, Robert Oppenheimer, and James Conant.

Dr. Lapp is a frequent expert witness before Congressional committees. He is a member of the American Institute of Physics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Federation of American Scientists, the Washington Philosophical Society, and the American Geophysical Union. He attended the historic international conferences on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva.

Music for the Convocation was provided by the College Chorus. The professional was the Triumphant Chorus from "Aida" by Verdi. The accompanist was Miss Carol Kempton '66. The Chorus also presented, from the Nutcracker Suite, the Overture Miniature, Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Trepak, arranged by Simeone-Waring. The accompanists were Miss Kempton and

Miss Kaye Raymond '65. The Recessional, "Orb and Sceptre," by Walton was played by Dr. Jessie L. Fleming and Dr. Frank M. Carroll.



DR. RALPH E. LAPP

Miss Kaye Raymond '65. The Recessional, "Orb and Sceptre," by Walton was played by Dr. Jessie L. Fleming and Dr. Frank M. Carroll.

Freshman Orientation Week

By Dawn Finley

Freshman Orientation Week officially began at noon on Sept. 8 when the freshmen began to arrive on the Salisbury State College campus. Little did they know that the "Big Sisters" and "Dons" had arrived the night before to put the finishing touches on their summer-long planning period. Little did they realize what was in store for them.

The week began seriously enough with meeting the big sisters and dons, moving into the dormitory rooms, dinner, campus tours, the fashion show, and dormitory meetings. Things were pretty quiet after this; everyone was involved in getting his room in order, getting acquainted with the folks next door, or getting ready for bed. In general, the freshmen were still a little uneasy about the whole situation, but were feeling a little more secure now that they were actually here and finally settled down for the night. They were no longer waiting for and wondering about what would happen when they got here — the time had finally arrived.

Without warning the freshmen were jarred from their thoughts by an alarming — yet urgent-sounding — buzzing. Their sense of security was shattered. "What is that? What should I do now? Where should I go?" they thought. Then someone out in the hall shouted, "Fire drill!" The freshmen recalled, "Seems to me that the dorm president said I would need my trench coat, shoes, and, oh yes, a towel. The instructions are supposed to be taped on my door. Let's see . . . down the hall, turn left, and down the steps. O.K."

With the fire drill over, the freshmen were finally able to get to bed to rest for the freshman tests which were scheduled for 9 o'clock in the morning. They wanted their sleep so that their test scores would show how much they really knew but, as things always go, the big sisters and dons had other plans for them.

Monday morning saw a flurry of activity beginning at 6:15. In the women's dorm a unique alarm-clock system was put into effect. The system consisted of (among other things) the following: trashcans which were beat upon by hands, rulers, combs and various other instruments; kitchen utensils such as pans and spoons which clashed noisily; and vocal cords used to the fullest extent in yelling, bellowing, and so on.

Having awakened all freshmen in the women's dorm, the big sisters instructed the girls that they were to put on trench coats, they were not to apply any makeup, they were not to comb their hair, they were not to do anything which would make them "look pretty" and, finally, that they were to report to high hall in five minutes. Once in high hall, the freshman girls did exercises. From here they marched, chanting "S.S.C. — rah, rah, rah," to the men's dorm where they had the honor and privilege of meeting the boys and attending a dance in the basement.

Breakfast was served at 7:30, getting the group off to a good start for their 9:00 a.m.-to-noon freshman tests.

Following the tests were the orientation meetings which were, in turn, followed by the swim party and picnic supper at Canal Park. The Freshman Symposium — a lecture followed by group discussions — was then begun for the purpose of discussing the following books which the freshmen had read during the summer: *Public Opinion*, *The Immense Journey*, *Lord of the Flies*, and *The Organization Man*.

Thus ended the almost-perfect first full day for S.S.C.'s Class of '67.

No, the day had not ended. At 11:45 p.m. freshmen got up again and, after a few preliminaries including exercises and an air raid, showed their school spirit by singing the alma mater out in front of the Administration Building. (It seems that Mitch really enjoys singing — especially leading it.)

Finally, Monday had ended and Tuesday had begun.

Six o'clock came very early for the freshmen. Again they were awakened by the alarm-clock system described above. This time the competitive spirit of the freshmen showed through and they divided into three circles, each separate circle composed of a number of "triples." They made up their own dances and held a contest to see which triple was most creative. The front driveway really saw some action that morning!

Tuesday's schedule included freshman registration — seemingly endless lines — the continuation of the symposium, and a square dance.

Wednesday brought an orientation meeting, the President's assembly, the taking of yearbook photographs, and ended with the President's reception in the social room.

Christian Association Welcomes Mr. Forney

Mr. Ralph Forney is replacing Mr. Di Virgilio as faculty adviser to the Christian Association this year. He received his A.B. from Indiana University and later attended Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Forney began teaching in various schools in Kentucky in 1954; he taught at Sue Bennett College in London, Ky. for three years before coming to Salisbury State.

The Christian Association welcomed approximately 150 students to its first meeting which was held in the student center on Sept. 12. This meeting served to introduce freshmen and other new students to the Christian Association and acquaint them with the denominational clubs on campus and with the Salisbury churches. The ministers of the respective Salisbury churches who attended this meeting were: Rev. E. Lansing Bennett, Wicomico Presbyterian; Rev. Dr. Robert P. Varley, St. Peter's Episcopal; Rev. Guy Butler, St. Alban's Episcopal; Rev. Clayton Hammell, Bethany Lutheran; Rev. Donald Bauer, Faith Lutheran; and Father Francis Duncan, St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. Representing Asbury Methodist Church was the Rev. J. Robert Mackey; Bethesda Methodist, Rev. W. P. Kesmodel; Trinity Methodist, Rev. Harold Davis; Emmanuel Baptist, Rev. Workman; and Allen Memorial Baptist, Rev. Lewis McKinney. Also present for the meeting was the Rev. Daniel Rich, Adviser to the Wesley Foundation.

The next event on the Christian Assn. calendar is the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 26, for which plans are now being made. In addition, the Christian Association has tentative plans for an Easter Assembly, several coffee hours, a Christian Assn. weekend, and a spring picnic.

New officers for the Christian Association are Sara Belle Jefferson, president; Bob Osinski, vice president; and Lorraine Shanowski, secretary-treasurer.

Program Outlined By Cultural Affairs Lewis - Burkhart Debate

As it begins its ninth year of service to Salisbury State College, the Cultural Affairs Committee has outlined an excellent and well varied program for the 1963-64 college year.

The annual convocations, a major accomplishment of the committee, will provide the students an opportunity to hear three noted speakers with topics of especial interest at this time in history. The program for this year includes the following:

Fall Convocation, Oct. 3, with Dr. Ralph E. Lapp speaking from the standpoint of the scientist on the world of science;

Mid-Winter Convocation, Feb. 13, with Dr. Arthur Larson, a professor of international law, speaking on the importance of achieving world peace and supporting his belief that it can only be done through international law;

Honors Convocation, April 21, with Mr. Martin Ochs, the editor of the *Chattanooga Times*, presenting a southerner's view of the future, in which his subject is in-

tegration, not only as an issue in itself, but as it contributes to America's image abroad.

One of the assemblies planned is a November debate, "Liberalism vs. Conservatism" between Professor of Political Science, James A. Burkhart of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Fulton Lewis III, the National Field Director of Young Americans for Freedom, and, formerly, the Research Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of U. S. Congress.

Musical programs planned are also of high quality. In addition to the usual series of Baltimore Symphony and Community Concerts (for each of which 100 free student tickets are available) two recitals have been scheduled. One will be presented by Mrs. Frank Carroll who goes on concert tour in December. The other will feature Mr. Alirio Diaz, a classical guitarist, who studied with the renowned Segovia.

Some programs of a different

(Continued on Page Four)

BIOLOGY

Mr. Charles O. Wingo Jr. has joined the Biology Department. Mr. Wingo is a native of Athens, Ohio and comes to Salisbury from Ohio University, where he has received his B.S. and M.S. in botany and zoology.

MUSIC

Dr. Frank Carroll from Virginia comes to our college from Maryland State College, Princess Anne. Dr. Carroll studied at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music (B.M.), and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music (M.M.), and received his doctorate from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Mr. Ralph D. Forney joins the staff as instructor of Physical Science. Mr. Forney is a native of Indiana. He received his A.B. at Indiana University and his M.A. at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

PSYCHOLOGY

Joining the Psychology Department is Mr. Leslie Frankfurt, a native of Hungary. Mr. Frankfurt received his Bachelor's and Master's degree from City College of New York and is now an advanced doctoral candidate at American University.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE

Mr. W. Scott Johnson and Mr. Pedro C. Harispe join the Romance Language Department. Mr. Johnson, a native of Atlantic City, N. J., received his bachelor's from Temple University and his master's from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson resided in Spain for two years. Mr. Harispe received his B.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University and his M.A. from Middlebury College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Joining the Social Science Department is Mr. Robert Harrison, who comes from Ohio. Mr. Harrison received his A.B. and his M.A. from Ohio University.

EDITORIAL

S.G.A. President, Terry Sterling, has repeatedly expressed the desire for a "closer relationship between the students, the S.G.A., and Administration" and the need for a "more active student body."

The "Holly Leaf" realizes the great importance of both goals, and offers its facilities to augment their completion in any possible fashion. It pledges that it will endeavor to promote and solicit a "closer relationship between the students, the S.G.A., and the Administration" and a "more active student body."

It should be realized that neither of the three above mentioned groups are islands which can operate solely upon individual effort. Only by performing together as a unit, and by understanding the intricacies of each other, can they hope to work for the betterment of Salisbury State College.

The "Holly Leaf" will always have space to print any signed letter from any student who feels he or she "has the answer." Furthermore, it will keep a section open in future issues for accounts of extra-curricular activities from campus organizations. These need only to be typed and sent to the Editor prior to the paper's deadline.

The Student Christian Association has in recent years become a more vibrant organization. It is the opinion of the Editor that the S.C.A., like the Christian Church, has not been vibrant enough. It has not met the spiritual needs of its members. Its ranks are filling and yet there are many conspicuous absences. It has not been a doer. It has not made its presence felt enough.

Furthermore, we raise another question. We use S.G.A. funds to promote the Student Christian Association. There are students present who are not Christian. Perhaps there should be a Student Religion Association which contains both Non-Christian as well as Christian groups.

JIM HARTMAN,
Editor, "Holly Leaf"

Message from S. C. A. President

On behalf of the Student Christian Association, I would like to congratulate you on having been accepted to Salisbury State College. As a member of the student body, you will become a member of several organizations: The Student Government Association, the Men's or Women's Athletic Associations, the Men's or Women's Dormitory Association, and, of course, the Student Christian Association.

While you are on this campus, you will grow both intellectually and spiritually, and the clubs will provide spiritual confidence and also awake your thinking concerning many religious matters. During your stay here, you will undoubtedly be faced with many questions, and may for a time turn toward atheistic or agnostic views. The purpose of the Christian Association is to help mold your basic ideas which will probably remain with you the rest of your life. Your religion should not stop when you enter college, but should grow and the local churches here in Salisbury should be your church away from home.

The purpose of the Christian Association is to correlate the activities of the various denominational groups on campus. These include the Wesley Foundation for Methodists, the Canterbury Club for Episcopalians, the Newman Club for Roman Catholics, the Westminster

(Continued on Page Four)

The Adventures Of
A. Questor La Rochemont

By A. E. Wissel, Jr.

Each edition of the *Holly Leaf* will present articles of the common interest which are meant to produce perceptive thought, give penetrating insights into various fields of science and the arts, and give un-biased commentary on issues close to the hearts of all. Moreover, its principle intent is to make you laugh. The next editions of the *Holly Leaf* will present the adventures of A. Questor La Rochemont, avant garde poet and disciple of ennui.

As the special overseas field representative for Mother Wentworth's Pain Elixir and Quilt Cleaner, it has been my enormous pleasure to travel about the world, acting as a Sir Calidore to those in need of the benefits of the product which I purvey. The following narrative describes the conditions under which I must exist, in the constantly clamoring world in need of Mother Wentworth.

I arrived yesterday aboard the steam packet "Whetstone Buttes", after a precarious 4000 mile journey from my home in Vall Buga, a small island in the Marshall Chain. My canoe, within which I had paddled for about 48 days, was holed by a Chinese junk in the harbor of Calcutta. Only through extreme fortitude on my part was I able to withstand the horror of the moment. The Chinese, it seemed, were after the formula for Mother Wentworth's Pain Elixir and Quilt Cleaner, of which I had been the sole purveyor in Vall Buga and the Far East. The wily Eurasian captain thought that by taking my life he could pilfer the secret formula which I had had tattooed upon my tongue by a Dr. Vandel Faggott in Hong Kong. Chinese people, I feel, have a propensity toward destruction when concerned with matters essential to the economy of my homeland, Great Britain.

As I have stated, through sheer courage, I mounted the handiest piece of flotsam, and using the kinetic energy of the waves (which I had mentally calculated) I surfed to a spot on land where I found an old-time compatriot and fellow salesman (a Mr. Ignatious Q. Ar-buck, IV). He advised my immediate sailing for London where I might impart my secret to the hierarchy of the Foreign Office.

The only means available for my journey was a small rickshaw driven by a Chinese gentleman who strangely resembled the captain of the Chinese junk. Subduing the idea immediately, I searched my unresponsive brain for another alternative. The idea came like a bolt of lightning (actually the Chinese had bitten into a high power voltage line when he realized his failure).

I hastily raced to the shore where I gathered a substantial amount of reeds which I forced through the mouth of an empty Mother Wentworth's bottle. I thus constructed an extremely good float, I strapped it to my chest and plunged into the water, and began to swim for the land of my birth. Near the Suez Canal, I was recovered (near exhaustion) by a steam packet (the Whetstone Buttes). The ship had sailed from Calcutta a week after my departure, and the captain of the vessel commented upon my swimming prowess. The swimming had actually been a great help to me in Vall Buga, because I was able to out-dive the natives and cheat them out of the pearls which grew abundantly about Vall Buga.

Aboard the Whetstone Buttes, I searched diligently for an answer which could solve my problem as to how to remove the Mother Wentworth's bottle which had become firmly implanted in my chest due to the action of the micro-organisms of the water. Another answer came to me as the ship struck a mine whose fragments revealed Chinese letters. The ship was hopelessly damaged, but salvaging a spar from the now collapsed mizzen, I set a course for the Canal.

Making the most of my trip through the beautiful Mediterranean, I read occasionally from the history of Mother Wentworth's Inc., which had been etched into the bottle which I still bore upon my chest. I also constructed a small crystal radio from materials scraped from the abundantly stocked ocean depths. The most interesting piece of news which I received on the radio was the fact that the Chinese had recently marketed an imitation of Mother Wentworth's. The inferior product showed the inability of the Chinese to master the intricate chemistry involved in the refining of Mother Wentworth's. A special process, which I am not at liberty to relate to anyone, makes Mother Wentworth's distinctive because of the lingering after-taste (sometimes four months) and the small granules of matter which usually become imbedded in the gums. I was jubilant at the Chinese failure, and in celebration, took a small tippie of Mother Wentworth's. Before the drink, I first noticed the lovely amber color and the small flecks of matter which lay suspended in the solution (a condition our chemists were never able to alleviate). The drink filled my nostrils and mouth with the bluish, pungent odor so characteristic of Mother Wentworth's. After swallowing, I felt the familiar grains scratching at my tongue and oral passage. I could just picture our latest slogan in glaring lights across the world, "Melts in your mouth, leaving a thin gritty paste." Ah, Mother Wentworth, jewel of Britannica.

(To be continued)

CAMPUS
CHATTER

By Jim Hartman

Dear Mom,

Since I left home I have had a ball. Gee, I've been a college student two weeks now, and it's great fun. When we got here I met my roommate; his name is John Lipton and is he ever squared away. His father is a dentist at Oxford Mills so you should like him. By the way, I sent those four ties of Dad's home. They're real pretty, but they're a little wide and I figured he needed them more.

Anyhow, I was telling you about when we got here. You know Mom they had those books for us to read. Boy, were they bad! We spent about three days discussing them. I felt like telling them they didn't make sense, but of course I didn't.

It wasn't all books though. We had a dance early one morning and did the girls ever look bad. Seems like they didn't tell them about it and they had pin-curlers and all that junk in their hair. Say Mom, I met a real nice girl and we've had a lot of fun. Her name's Sharon, and I do think you'd like her if you just got to know her. She's not our religion, but honest, she's real nice.

I figured I'd better tell you before you got a hold of the wrong information like you did about last Saturday night. Now look, you said you heard I went out with a bunch of boys to a bar and sat around and drank. Well, now I'm going to tell you the truth, honest. It wasn't a bar it was a restaurant and I only drank one, just to see how it tasted.

As far as that foolishness of my trying to climb the flag pole, well, I just don't see how talk like that gets started. How did you hear about it?

When you wrote, you asked if I was studying and why hadn't I written? Well, Mom, that's just the reason. I've been studying so hard I haven't had time. Matter of fact, to answer your other question, I haven't even had time to go to church — but honest, I

will. I've got one teacher who's a little wierd. Does he ever has some funny ideas. You know he doesn't believe in God! Maybe he's a Communist or something. One day we got to talking about integration, and did we ever have an argument. But tell Dad not to worry, because I told him off just like he would.

Well, it's time to close. Oh, nearly forgot. If you don't mind I need some money, real big. We've got some outside reading books to buy and I'm a little short. Tell Dad and Mark "hi".

Love,

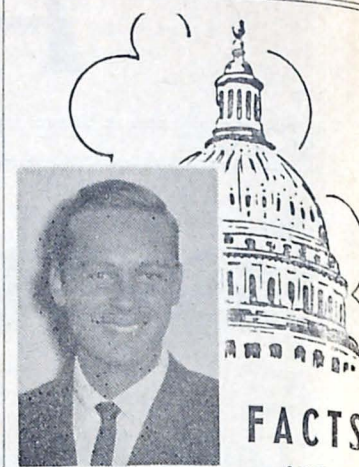
Throckmorton
P.S.— In a few weeks you might get a couple of Dean's Slips. Don't worry, I'll work real hard and take care of them.

Bob Greer called attention to the improvement at registration. Those typed cards are a big help and the office staff deserve a well-earned thank you.

Our campus has a strong resemblance to a national disaster area which has found itself in the wake of a tornado. A few days ago we saw them seeding our athletic field. If this operation was carried out in the manner of some of the previous work on the field we may have a potato crop next spring instead of grass.

It is a pleasure to announce that the tunnel connecting the new Women's Dorm to the Men's Dorm is well ahead of schedule. Much credit is due the members of the Circle K who have accepted the job as another service to the campus and have been working around the clock to insure its completion.

After five years of coaching Coach Maggs has finally managed to convince Towson to schedule a Soccer Game. BEAT TOWSON !!!

FACTS
AND
VIEWPOINTS

By Bill Phillips

It is with a great deal of regret that this writer must relate the loss of one of Delmarva's foremost leaders of civil rights to inactivity in a most worthy cause. The work of Gloria Richardson, as a proponent of non-violent participation and racial harmony in Cambridge, will long be remembered.

Truthfully, she can be called Delmarva's "Great Compromiser," always willing to accept the middle ground to avoid agitation of those attempting to tear down the racial barriers with "all deliberate speed," and striving at the same time to keep harmony within the factions of her own people. The uniformity, greatly responsible for preventing chaos, was an essential part of the success story of the once racially troubled city.

But now her work is done. That remains is the matter of routine referendum to seal the pact that will mean friendship and equal opportunity for all. We can only humbly say . . . "Good bye" (Continued on Page Three)

State's Hockey Team
Plagued By Injuries

The 1963-'64 hockey season at S.S.C. has begun with only four of last year's members returning, two of whom have already been injured in practice. Juniors, Donna Hubbard with a sprained finger, and Cindy Walls with a bruised knee, join Dawn Finley, a Junior, and Judy Meredith, a Sophomore, as the varsity returnees this year. At this time the teams have not been chosen, but 21 other girls have shown up for practice. Senior managers, Sara Belle Jefferson and Lorraine Shanoski, have named Juniors Carol Arndt, Marjorie Sites, Kay Hudson, Ann Colton and Sophomores Mary Wilson, Phyllis Dulick, Sandy Shingler, Betty Messick, Agnes Leonard, Carol Hensch, Jean Tyler, and Jan Kennedy as the remaining upperclassmen. The freshmen girls, who Miss Morrison said are "quite promising," include Carolyn Hubbard, Pat Stephenson, Dottie Hess, Jetta Reynolds, Pat Gloss, Linda Gordon and Sharon Lockerman.

Only three home games have been scheduled, one of which will be a possible alumni game at Homecoming. If this alumni game doesn't evolve, there will be no games played for Homecoming this year. The hockey season will officially begin with the first home game, Friday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m., against St. Mary's Seminary Junior College.

FACTS & VIEWPOINTS

(Continued from Page Two)

Gloria.
-O-
Editor's Note: Since this issue has gone to press Mrs. Gloria Richardson has withdrawn her resignation.

THE GULL GROANS

BY RICHARD WILSON

... for Curt Calloway, the first casualty of the young "touch" football season. Talk to Jim Harris and Bob France about early injuries. Actually, many of the guys feel that he is playing "Bang Bang Blades" and trying to draw sympathy from a certain freshman girl.

... for the freshmen and sophomores who fell to a powerful junior and senior combine by a score of 46-0. Tom "The Bomb" Lewis and "Big John" Hanson were the big scorers. Ask Jim Whaley how he hurt himself during that game!

... for all the local pool and ping pong hustlers in the area. This reporter happened to notice a certain blond sophomore going down to the local pool hall carrying his own ping pong paddles hidden under their beds (closets are not safe anymore).

... for a certain senior soccer player who thought that he was in better shape than Coach Maggs. Somehow our coach put most of the soccer players to shame by running laps with them — apparently with far less effort! Quite a feat for a guy who is almost 39 !!!

... for the Towson soccer team! If one were to listen only to the soccer players, he would get the impression that Towson was the only team that Salisbury is playing! This could shape up as a real bruising battle!

Intramural football did not attract enough people to form any teams so the idea was canned. This time the fault lies with the students, not the M.A.A. There has been talk of perhaps holding a tennis tournament before too long. If there are any questions or suggestions pertaining to male athletics, talk to Stewart Palmer or Jack Morris, president and vice president, respectively, of the Men's Athletic Association.

SOCCER SCHEDULE - 1963

| Date | Opponent | Time & Place |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Friday, Sept. 27 | Philadelphia College (Bible) | Philadelphia 3 P.M. |
| Thursday, Oct. 3 | Frostburg State | Towson 2:30 P.M. |
| Friday, Oct. 11 | Towson State | Towson 3 P.M. |
| Wednesday, Oct. 16 | Glassboro State | Glassboro, N. J. 3 P.M. |
| Thursday, Oct. 24 | U. of M. (I.V.) | College Park 3 P.M. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 5 | U. of Baltimore | Baltimore 3 P.M. |



1963 SOCCER TEAM

SALISBURY STATE SOCCER - '63

By Jim Cowan

The S. S. C. booters featured nine returning lettermen on the starting eleven this year as the Gulls opened their season against Philadelphia College of the Bible on September 27. Coach Ben Maggs reports that the loss of three students through graduation — John Barnes, Wayne Towers, and goalie Martin Davis — will greatly hamper the team, but that there are enough capable candidates to fill these positions. He optimistically reports that the team looks somewhat better than last year's, which posted an un-

impressive 2 and 4 record. The returning lettermen are: Line - Jack Morris, Trappe; Bill Jefferson, Sudlersville; Paul Ward, Greensboro; Shelby Clendaniel, Denton, Philadelphia College of the Bible; Halfbacks - Richard Wilson, Fruitland; Stu Palmer, Stevensville; Jim Plutschek, Preston; Fullback - Jim Hartman, Pocomoke. Coach Maggs reports that three freshmen, Wesley Townsend of Denton, Sterling Lankford of Crisfield, and Don Carrey of Berlin have looked exceptionally good during practice and are sure to figure in his plans for the coming season.

The team is slated to play a seven game schedule traveling first to P.C.B., where they were downed last year 6-2. All soccer games will be played away this year due to the building program now being carried on at S.S.C. The team is practicing on an improvised field while the new combination track-soccer field is being built on the site of the old field. It is hoped that after the new athletic facilities are completed, the game schedule will be enlarged to help bring a more diversified list of athletic events to S.S.C.



Coach Maggs gives some pointers to seniors Wilson, Jefferson, and Morris.

HOLLY LEAF STAFF

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Editor | Jim Hartman |
| Business Manager | Avery Saulsbury |
| Men's Sports Editor | Richard Wilson |
| Feature Editors | Dawn Finley, Charles Toth |
| Columnists | Bill Phillips |
| Art | Bev Bryan |
| Circulation and Clerical | Carol Arndt, Lee Clendaniel |
| Reporters | Diane Andrews, Patty Hambleton, Suzi Dunstan, Jim Cowan, Barb Krahn, Mary Oberdorf |
| Layout and Copy | Beverly Stelleges, Mary Lou Travers, Dottie Flowers |
| Faculty Advisor | Mrs. A. L. Fleming |

W.A.A. News

The W.A.A. held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 16 with this year's officers, President, Carol Arndt; Vice-President, Mary Wilson; Secretary, Ruby Quillen; Treasurer, Judy Meredith; and Senior Advisor, Sandy Weaver. Meetings are held every other Tuesday night at 6:30 and are open to any interested girls.

Bowling managers Margie Lomax and Sharon Brown have started organizing the annual bowling teams. At least 40 persons must sign up but only 25 have done so. Transportation is provided every Monday night at 6:00 to the alley's where games are played with duck pins at the price of 30¢ a game but no cost for shoes. No previous bowling experience is required.

The tennis club has also been organized by managers Sue Ransone and Naomi Rauf. Meetings are slated for 6:15 every Tuesday as long as the weather permits. A ladder tournament will be set up among the members and possibly there will be a few games against other schools in the spring. Four members will be chosen to attend the University of Maryland's Sports Day for the first time. Those interested in the club must know how to play.

This year's cheerleading squad will include eight girls, two of whom are the only returnees, Captain Sharon Brown and Assistant Captain Jolene Simms.

Other events on the W.A.A. agenda consist of co-ed volleyball on various weekends, a possible camping trip and the bikes which can be rented at 15¢ an hour. New hockey and basketball uniforms are being purchased and the present maroon tunics will be used by the volleyball teams.

B
E
A
T
T
O
W
S
O
N

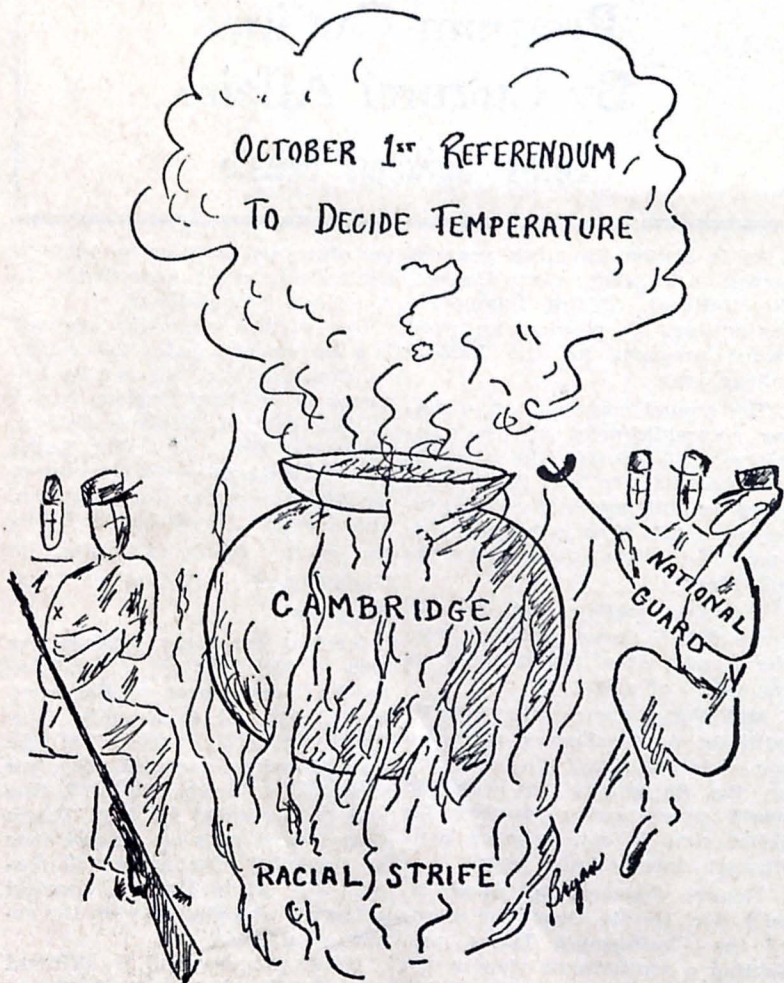
October 11,

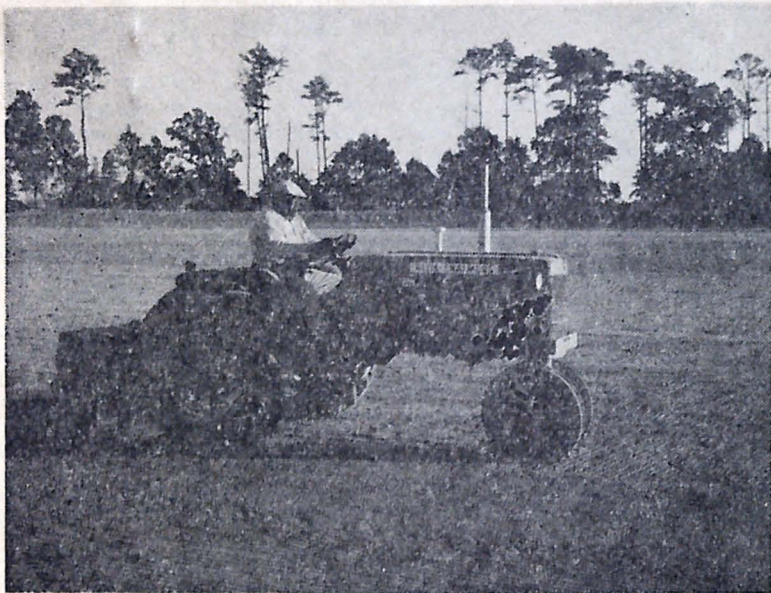
Friday

SALISBURY STATE FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------|
| Fri., Oct. 11 - 3:30 | — St. Mary's (I.V.) | Home |
| Sat., Oct. 12 - 1:00 | — B.J.C. | Away |
| Thurs., Oct. 17 - 4:00 | — University of Del. | Away |
| Sat., Oct. 19 - 2:00 | — Notre Dame (I.V. & Varsity) | Home |
| Wed., Oct. 23 - 4:00 | — Towson | Away |
| Sat., Oct. 26 - All Day | — Md. Sports Day | Away |
| Wed., Oct. 30 - 4:30 | — Villa Julie | Away |
| Sat., Nov. 2 - 2:00 | — *Alumni | Home |
| Sat., Nov. 9 - 1:30 | — Trinity | Away |

* Tentative





Seeding the South Forty . . . When is the Harvest?

MESSAGE FROM S.C.A. PRESIDENT
(Continued from Page One)

Club for Presbyterians, the Baptists Student Union, the Lutheran Association, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which includes all denominations for religious discussions.

I urge each of you to become active participants in the Christian Association for two reasons. First of all, the very fact that you are a Christian requires of you to "put yourself on record" for Christ. Secondly, the name itself, Christian Association, implies that all denominations are working together toward Christian unity. We cannot do this without your help and active and faithful service.

SARA BELLE JEFFERSON,
President of Christian Association

SOCIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN REPORTS:

The key to the social activities this year at S.S.C. is centered around one word — "cooperation". In previous years, this quality, so vital to success, has been conspicuously absent on campus. Cooperation is essential, not only between individual members of the student body and their respective classes, but between the various college organizations as well. With each organization having a limited budget, one group alone cannot provide a well-rounded, complete social schedule. But with cooperation, and the mutual desire to let SSC's social calendar keep pace with other campus growth, per-

haps this can be achieved.

The major dances of the college year remain essentially unchanged, but emphasis this year is toward making them bigger and better, and more enjoyable for all. Special focus is being centered upon SSC's Homecoming, November 2, enlarging it to its proper scope.

Several dances, hootenannys, swim parties, and similar activities are to be scheduled at regular intervals. To fill up the calendar, many "Big Weekends" are being planned by the various campus groups, in conjunction with the Social Committee. Snack Bar dances have been scheduled to co-



SUZI DUNSTAN

incide with each men's home basketball game—hopefully, "Victory Hops" for the Gulls.

The Social Committee welcomes any suggestions for prospective activities, to be given to the class representatives or to the Social Committee Chairman. If the cooperation experienced between campus groups thus far this year is any indication of what is to follow, social success is eminent.

"Our Town"

Grover's Corners, New Hampshire—my town, your town, U.S.A. is portrayed in the renowned play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. For their forthcoming production, the Sophanes Players chose this play about life and love and death in a typical small town where "The Cartwrights got richer and richer" and "Every seventh day . . . was a day of rest and all work came to a stop."

Miss McMurrian, Director of the Sophanes Players, has announced the major characters to be cast as follows:

Emily, Diane Berkeley; George, Adam Morowski; Stage Manager, Sterling Lankford; Dr. Gibbs, Earl Sterling; Mrs. Gibbs, Dawn Finley; Mr. Webb, Gary Howard; Mrs. Webb, Shirley Payne. Assistant Director is Pam McKinley.

"Our Town" will be presented during Alumni Weekend, October 31, November 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus School auditorium.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS
(Continued from Page One)

nature are also anticipated. They are one man shows from several area artists, to include such works as paintings and photography.

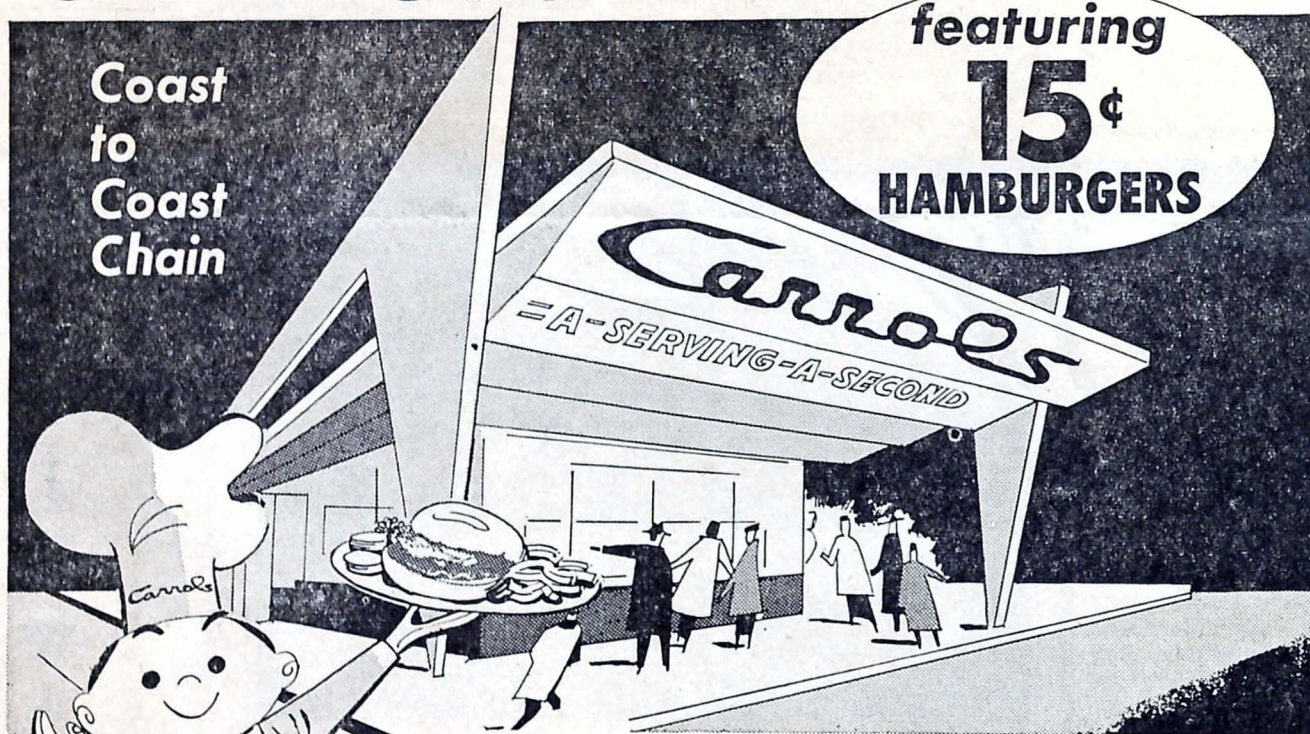
The committee is considering an art film series to include such films as the Italian "La Strada", and "The Bicycle Thief", the Japanese "Kirie", the Indian "The Worldly Apu", the British "The Green Man".

An important feature of the committee's plans being enlarged this year is the coffee hour series, bringing challenging discussions to a more informal setting and to the area of student participation. The anticipated speakers include Mr. Joseph Whitehill, a writer and marine engineer, now living at Mardela Springs; and Mr. Blake Eaggen, anthropologist and author. The membership of the committee which plans the discussions consists of Terry Sterling '64, Ed Burton '64, Suzi Dunstan '64, Jack Morris '64, Norman Conway '65, Jim Hartman '65, Judy Meredith '66, Dr. LesCallette, and Dean Robinson.



Come to the
HARVEST BALL
Saturday, Oct. 5

The Whole Town's Talking About
CARROLS DRIVE-IN



Coast
to
Coast
Chain

featuring
15¢
HAMBURGERS

MENU

HAMBURGERS
15¢

Cheeseburgers . . . 19¢
Large 16 oz. Shakes . 20¢
French Fries . . . 12¢
Coca Cola . . . 10 & 15¢
Coffee . . . 10¢
Milk . . . 12¢
Soft Drinks..10 & 15¢

Welcome Students

. . . from Carrols', your neighbor
across the street.

FREE BEVERAGE

of your choice with every food
purchase if you bring this coupon
with you!

OFFER GOOD: OCTOBER 2-3-4-5-6

