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Achievement Key Winners For 1958 Are Announced

At STC campus leaders are honored in varied fashion hroughout the school year. As an over-all recognition of outstanding students, a roster of senior students is chosen in the fall for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In February the student body elects leaders to fulfill he requirements of Miss STC and Mr. STC, Best Woman and Best Man Athlete, and May Queen and Escort. Those two seniors having the highest

lelen Layman and Vayne Smith Win Scholastic Honors

The honors of Most Scholarly Woman and Most Scholarly Man ave been announced by Miss Dorthy Powell, Registrar. This year, he two students awarded the itles for maintaining the highest umulative scholastic record for he past seven semesters are Miss delen Layman of Royal Oak, Md., and Mr. Wayne Smith of Laurel, bel.

Miss Layman is notable for her work in publications at STC. During her junior year, she was edter of the *Holly Leaf* and re(Continued on Page 4)

Why I Filed for The SGA Presidency

Two things have I considered aramount in my decision to run or the office of President of the tudent Government Association. the first is the need for sympahetic administration of the hange of representation of the GA. This change, for which you oted, I would endeavor to see arried forth as smoothly as posible. The second item for considration concerns the individual inerest organizations; to see that heir purposes are not neglected in iew of the change in representaon of our student government. hese two items compel me to run or this office. -Jack Weise (Continued on Page 3)

two seniors having the highest cumulative scholastic averages for a period of seven semesters are recognized as Most Scholarly Woman and Most Scholarly Man. These people are honored at the annual May Day festivities.

Leadership is again recognized in the announcement of the Achievement Key winners. Those students earning Achievement Keys for 1958 are: Mrs. Barbara Caine, a senior from Greensboro, Maryland; Helen Layman, a senior from Royal Oak, Maryland; Rebecca Matthews, a senior from Parksley, Virginia; Patsy Miller, a junior from Forest Hill, Maryland; Kenneth Gerlach, a senior from Cambridge, Maryland; Helen Mae Ellis, a sophomore from Bishop, Maryland; Joan Cowan, a sophomore from Snow Hill, Maryland; and Maryanna Lake, a freshman from Chesapeake City, Maryland.

These keys are awarded to not more than five per cent of the student body on the basis of scholarship and leadership. To be eligible, freshmen must have an av-

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Apology . . .

The Holly Leaf inadvertently omitted mention of Mr. Murray Smith's athletic record in the account of Most Athletic Man in the issue of February 19, 1958. Mr. Smith is an outstanding member of the soccer and basketball squads here on campus. He is an active member of the bowling league and is a participant in intramural basketball.

Library Attendance and Circulation Figures Give True Picture of Library

Mrs. Grace Chaires, head librarian of the college library, has been generous in granting an interview to this writer concerning the status of the STC library. Therefore it is possible to look at the effectiveness of the library from the library staff's viewpoint, and therefore to see more clearly the existing problems, if any.

There are two tests by which the success of a library is measured. One of these is concerned with traffic and the other with circulation. According to figures released by Mrs. Chaires for publication the library meets and passes these tests with no difficulty. During the period from October, 1956, to the end of that semester, the average daily attendance at the library (located at that time in the Administration Building) was 91 and the average daily circulation was 69. From October, 1957 to the end of that semester, the average daily traffic was 69 while the average daily circulation was 85.

It can be seen then that the traffic since construction of the new library, has decreased, while the circulation has increased. The fact of high attendance in the old library can be attributed to its convenient location for such things as study between classes and

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Students Respond to Library Questionnaire

Recently a questionnaire concerning effective use of the library was circulated to the student body of STC. On this questionnaire were three questions:

 Do you suggest any changes in the library hours? If so, please give reasons.

2. Are there any regulations in the present library policy that you feel are not conducive to study there? If so, how do you suggest improving them?

3. Is there any other comment that you would like to make concerning the library and its present policy?

These questions were drawn up (Continued on Page 2)

SGA Campaign Speeches Presented at Assembly

The procedure for the Presidential elections for the Student Government Association differs from that followed in previous years. The newly-instated SGA Constitution requires that any candidate desiring to run for President of SGA file a statement indicating his willingness to do so. Following this, the Constitution provides for an assembly at which time the candidates are to present their campaign speeches.

This year the speeches were given in assembly on Tuesday, March 4. Mr. Jack Weise filed for the office last week.

Mr. Weise is a graduate of South Philadelphia Boys High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and is a native of that city. He served as a Sergeant in the United States Army Infantry and then entered State Teachers College in 1955.

In his freshman year Mr. Weise was the student director for the Sophanes Players productions, Bell, Book and Candle and Arsenic and Old Lace and was a member of the Social Committee. He has held the office of President of the Christian Association as well as serving as President of the Canterbury Club and Vice-President of the Sophanes Players. He is currently Parliamentarian of the SGA and has been a Holly Leaf reporter during his entire college career.

Enrolled in junior high school curriculum, he plans to teach English and Social Studies.

Election of SGA vice-president, secretary, and treasurer is to take place in the near future.

On Monday, March 3, word was received that Richard Morrison had filed for this office. Mr. Morrison, a member of the junior class, is a day student and resides in Salisbury with his wife and their two children. A graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, he served in the United States Air Force. Following this he enrolled at STC and is studying under the junior high school curriculum. His major interest is in Math and Science. He is a member of the Men's Day Association.

Elections for this office are to be hedl Monday, March 10. Nominations for SGA vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social committee chairman will be held (Continued on Page 2)

















ACHIEVEMENT KEY WINNERS FOR 1958—Left to right are: Rebecca Matthews, Helen Mae Ellis, Joan Cowan, Mrs. Barbara Caine, Ken-

neth Gerlach, Patsy Miller, Maryanna Lake and Helen Layman.

Editorially Speaking

Merits Also . . .

Criticism, as defined in the American College Dictionary, is the act of passing judgment as to the merits or faults questionnaire on why the library Sam Brannock, Delores Greenester inaugurating the season of anything. Recently there has been student criticism of is not being used. Having some and Bill Livingston. the library and the use being made of its facilities. True, knowledge of the primary investithese criticisms have been followed with constructive sug- gation by the committee, I feel opinions and suggestions give posed of ten teams, and the way gestions for improvement. But there has been little or no sure most of the opinions will be answer to the above question things appear to date, the compemention of the merits of this institution. Is it, then, to be as- with the faults of the library. sumed that the student body sees no merits in the library? I will be among the first to problems common to the major bara Carstens, manager of the

brary are being overlooked by students through an over- of the library that I disagree with emphasis on faults. In the discussions taking place in the and there are things that could mentioned suggestion has a positions in the league and indisnack bar and in the dormitories are students taking a long, stand improving. clear view of the picture? Is the library, as a learning tool, being considered? Apparently, not.

full advantage of the opportunities offered by the library, about the library. Only about a brary were open on week-end Hammerman; Cannibals, Mary In the cheery, well-lighted atmosphere of this new building dozen students are actually quali- pecially Sunday nights. It Wright; Demons, Delores Gardthere is excellent selection of books in many and varied fied to say what is wrong and also mentioned that perhap ner, high scorer for the women fields. These books are easily accessible to students and the what needs to be improved. These library could be kept open first semester with a solid 97.4 avlibrarians are always glad to be of any help in locating students are the only ones who 10 o'clock on week nights imarage; Eagles, Adrian Nock; Firebooks or other materials.

Rules and regulations have become a necessary part of brary. The majority of the student in effect. our society. This follows through in our library, and for body has been inside a few times | Another problem that come Magee; Injuns, Linda Magalis; Correction . . . that matter in any public library. The privilege of using the library brings with it the responsibility for maintaining the has any large group of students there are no facilities for the the there are no facilities for th high standards that should be an integral part of it.

Time will see the present misunderstandings turn into Whether the students are for or ties for smoking. It seems 14, are: a greater understanding and appreciation of the library, against the policies of the library With the "ironing-out" of difficulties the library can be- is of little importance. The quescome a center of learning here on campus.

When the Smoke Clears . . .

Next week the most important election of the college in the library?" This is the quesyear will be held. The importance lies not only in the cast- tion I want to leave with the ading of one's ballot for the candidate of his choice, but in ministration when they confer the aspect that the office of the President of the Student about the library. Government Association is an important one, and certainly one that merits careful consideration before the casting of the ballot.

In a college with the friendliness and small size such Tests Are Being as ours there are many factors that enter into the final selection of a candidate. No one factor can be divorced from another. Each person is well known. His qualifications are another. Each person is well known. His qualifications are should be weighed carefully with the final outcome being, "Will he or will he not make a good SGA President?"

The casting of a ballot is the most cherished possession Culture and Psychology were adsult. As the Holly Leaf got sult. As the Holly Leaf got sult. of a free people. It is the responsibility of every person, no ministered to members of the matter what election, to exercise this right. The responfreshman class who did not take intentions of setting up a function of setting up a func sibility does not stop here nor with the voters. It is the them in the fall. responsibility of every student in an elected position to insure that each candidate is treated with fairness and equal- General Culture are being adminity. Above all, it must be remembered that after the smoke istered to the sophomore class. students taking them. This was to students taking them. of battle clears, all have to study and work under one roof.

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Mrs. John Hess Brings Life to Community Play

duction of the Salisbury Commu- write so heavy a loss. nity Players' Anne of the Thousand Days, a none too accurate very well done and the feeling B historical play by Maxwell Ander- which these imparted to the total I

in the person of Mrs. John Hess who completely supported both acts and thirteen of the fourteen scenes (the one being that one in which she didn't appear).

villianous Henry failed to catch Thursday and Friday, March 13 the spirit which was emoted from and 14.

Mrs. Hess, the ill-fated Anne, and some of the dry spots were accountable to this.

The supporting cast was more E Friday last saw the 68th pro- animated but still could not under-

The costumes and staging were I picture gave one the idea behind C The play's spirit and life rested good non-professional dramatics.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

(Continued from Page One) Mr. John Wood, who played the these offices will take place on

Letters to the Editor

February 20, 1958

While I am writing this letter,

made use of the library.

tion I'm raising is "How can you ask for opinions of the whole student body when only a minority has any idea of what is going on

Edwin "Fuzzy" Smith solve said problem.

Administered to

On Wednesday, February 26, standard tests in English, General haps something concrete

Today, tests in English and Dr. Devilbiss. ... Bill Livingston Supervisor of Testing, the results with the students' advisors of these tests will be available to sired.

LIBRARY QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page One Competition Appears by a committee appointed by Keen in Bowling League SGA Board to look into the Keen in Bowling League ter of effective use of the The school bowling league got the student body is answering a Serving on this committee off to a fast start for the second

one week after registration, day. Compiling information in The league this semester is comthe committee discovered tition is extremely keen. Mrs. Bar-It seems that commendable qualities of the campus li- agree that there are some policies of the students answering the league, is busily keeping records The first and most free this semester relating both to team

with the hours that the libraryidual scoring achievements. The point I want to bring up in open. Those responding to The teams and their respective this letter, is the qualifications of questions seem to feel threaptains are as follows: Alley It is time that students of State Teachers College take the students to express an opinion would prove of benefit if the Cats, Jean Pusey; Birds, Laurie have spent any time in the li- of the 9 o'clock closing hou flies, Mary Jane Parsons; Gophers, Isabel Hart; Hotshots, June

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The Library Committee, ing tabulation of information parted on the questionnaire, an informal discussion with President of the college, Dr. bur Devilbiss. According to mittee chairman, Sam Brann the committee has hopes that press, the committee has written report for submission

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SCHOLASTIC HONORS-Miss Helen Layman and Mr. Wayne Smith have been announced as the Most Scholarly Woman and the Most Scholarly Man on campus. Story on page one.

In the write-up of the cheerleaders in the February 19 issue Donald Moore was unintentionally 500 is a member of the freshman class. He is studying under the junior high school program and 1 5 .167 history.

Beaux Arts Trio Will Appear Here On Sunday, March 9

On Sunday afternoon, March 9, left out. Don is one of the most the Beaux Arts Trio will present faithful and enthusiastic members a program of chamber music at of the squad. A graduate of Car- 3:00 P.M. in the STC auditorium. oline High School in Denton, Don The trio includes Daniel Guilet, Baptist Church on February 23. violin, Bernard Greenhouse, cello, and Menahem Pressler, piano.

Daniel Guilet is equally famed in Europe and America as toire in Paris, and concertized extensively on the continent. After coming to America, Guilet became concert-master of the NBC Symini, and has given recitals in all son Maddox of Marion. the major cities of the United LIBRARY ATTENDANCE

Bernard Greenhouse, 'cellist, Town Hall debut in 1946. Since of the library. then. Greenhouse has won an enhattan Schools of Music.

won the Debussy prize at the age ed," Mrs. Chaires assured. of 17, after flying from Tel-Aviv to San Francisco especially for WHY I FILED the contest. After his first American tour, he was awarded an unto fulfill concert schedules there. | tion to all.

FACULTY

HERE AND THERE STUDENTS

By JANICE HUBBARD Overnight guests of the college on February 14 were Janice Pippen of Greensboro and Walton

Dudley of Batlimore. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Truitt of Delmar have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Loveyann, to Jack M. Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Calloway of Delmar. The wedding will take place in the First Methodist Church of Delmar on June 14.

Dr. Robert Elderdice served as co-leader of the discussion of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at a meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group on February 19.

Miss Niki Moxey of Hurlock, former STC student, was a recent guest on campus.

Dr. William Wroten addressed the Dorchester County Historical Society, Cambridge, on February 14. His topic was "The Planning of Methodism in Dorchester Coun-

Kay Cropper presented her dancing pupils in a variety show over WBOC-TV on February 20. Nettie Stearn and Pat Ray were

guest soloists at Allen Memorial

Charles Butler, class of '52, visited campus on February 15.

On March 5 Rebecca Forsythe, Juanita Gordy, May Crandall and would like to teach English and a violin soloist. Born in France, he Charles Wilkerson will present a attended the Nationale Conserva- program of entertainment at the Deer's Head Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Parksley have announced the engagement of their daughter, phony. He has played as soloist Rebecca, to J. Robinson Maddox, under such conductors as Toscan- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robin-

(Continued from Page One) "drop-in" visits. The increase in captured the attention of the the circulation presents an even music world when he made his more valid picture of the success

Mrs. Chaires stressed the point viable reputation as one of the that in any library supervision is major interpreters on his instru- necessary for smooth functioning ment, with appearances in most of that library. She pointed out of the major cities of Europe and that there must be understanding America. He is on the faculties on all sides of the purposes and of both the Juilliard and the Man-functions of a college library. As she stated, "The library is like a Menahem Pressler, the brilliant new ship; it must find its way." young Israeli pianist, jumped to "Whatever can be done to remedy international prominence when he any real problem will be attempt-. . . Joanne Cathell

(Continued from Page One) I believe that the student body precedented three-year contract of STC needs fair representation for several appearances each sea- in their Student Government Asson with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has since appeared also tra. He has since appeared also with such orchestras as the New that strong leadership. I hope to be that strong leader necessary and York Philharmonic, the Cleveland would consider it an honor to Orchestra, and many others. He serve as President of the SGA, returns often to Europe and Asia giving fair and honest representa-

Sport Beat

By Gary White

It is very probable the Baltimore Orioles will be in the first division at the end of the coming baseball season. Last year this writer made the statement that the Orioles would be lucky to end up in fifth place. This year they will be unlucky if they don't finish as high as third.

There are many reasons for this optimistic view. Perhaps the main one is the strong defense of the Birds. Last year they set a record of 80 errorless games which could very well be repeated this season. This defense centers around Bill Gardner, one of the finest glove men in the game.

Another factor in the favor of a first division finish is the pitching staff. Connie Johnson is the big winner on the staff and should receive ample help from Billy Loes, Hal Brown, George Zuvernik, Ken Lehman, and Billy O'Dell. Jack Harshman will also help if his back is right.

The Birds have been hindered in the past by lack of a long ball hitter. They now have one in the person of Larry Doby. Doby will have plenty of help from Gus Triandos and Bob Nieman. Nieman's average fell off 40 points last season but if he should return to his '56 form the Birds will be hard to beat. Another thing that will help this trio is the to be shortened fences in Memorial Stadium. Their power should be makes for keener competition and felt much more when this is completed.

Last year the rest of the league found that the Orioles were no pushover. This year the Orioles could be doing all the pushing.

Gymnastic Group Practices Skills

Once again the Gym Club has been added to the numerous extracurricular activities here at STC. Working on gymnastic skills on the parallel bars, high horizontal bars and the mats, the members of this group also work as a gymnastic drill team.

Coach Benn Maggs has organized the club this semester mainly with a recreational point of view.

If the club works out successfully he will try to arrange for touring neighboring schools at which time the Gym Club would put on an exhibition of gymnastic skills.

Members of the club include: Joanne Cathell, Helen Mae Ellis, Mike Chortall, Loveyann Truitt, Tom Fallin, Jack Rush, Bill Harding, Tom Lewis, Paul Butler, Alan Fitzhugh, Bob Allen and Tom Daffin.

Intramural Players Prove Versatile

Chimps, Cheyennes, Clowns, Them's, White Hats, and Vets. This sounds like the lineups at a Happy Academy. And it almost is. If you like to watch five organized (?) male individuals trying to project an inanimate spheroid through a small iron ring, accompanied by an assortment of shoves, kicks, gouged eyes, elbowed ribs, and whatever you like best, then you're in for a swell time as an intramural basketball spectator.

This program, initiated by the Men's A.A., has met with much enthusiasm and success thus far. Competition and all around interest of players and spectators alike has brought about many favorable comments concerning the program.

Each team palys twice weekly, the first contest beginning at 6:30 P.M. Each team will play ten games, and at the close of the regular schedule, a series of play-off games will be played by the four top teams.

All kidding aside, the teams love to hear the encouragement offered by spectators, especially of the fairer sex. The crowds have become amazed at the versatility of many of the atheltes. Bill Livingston's fast break, Gary White's roughness under the backboards, and Jack Potter's behind-the-back dribbling, are just a few of the remarkable feats.

At the present time, the teams seem fairly well matched, which very interesting spectator games. -Tom Fallin

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

(Continued from Page One, mains active on the staff at the present time. She is also a copy editor on The Evergreen. She has participated in intramural basketball and has been active in Wesley Foundation, the Philosophy Club and the STC Bowling League. In November of 1957, the Holly Leaf announced Miss Layman's inclusion in the Who's Who listing of American Colleges and Universities. She is majoring in junior high education and is particularly interested in teaching history and social studies.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Laurel High School in Laurel, Delaware. He is enrolled in the junior high school curriculum and plans to teach English and social studies. Last year, he was a member of the Student NEA executive board; this year, he is vice-president of the Association. For the past two years he has been president of his class. He is active in Philosophy Club and Science Club, and also remains loyal to the Wesley Foundation. In previous years, Mr. Smith has been an active staff member of the Holly Leaf. He has

also served in the Men's Dormitory Association and was last year a member of the Cheerleading

Women's J.V. and Varsity Squads Meet Trinity

On Saturday morning both the varsity and junior varsity basketball squads met Trinity College of Washington, D. C. on the home court. The varsity game ended in a tie, 37-37, which was not played off. Mike Shortall and Tillie Worthington, a new squad member, scored ten points each during this

The junior varsity was defeated by the Trinity team. The final score of the game was 23-17. Pat Hutson, captain of the junior varsity, scored a total of ten points throughout the game.

ACHIEVEMENT KEY WINNERS

(Continued from Page One) erage of 3.25 for one semester and upperclassmen must have a 3.25 average for the past two consecutive semesters.

From these academically eligible students, the winners are established on the basis of honor points earned for the two preceding semesters. These honor points are given for active participation in clubs, organizations, and athletics of the college, with club officers, organization leaders, and team captains receiving the higher number of points. Participation in various class activities is aslo taken into consideration.

Miss Matthews will receive a second ruby inset this year, having been a winner two previous years. Miss Ellis and Mr. Gerlach will receive a ruby inset as this is their second time on the Achievement Key winners list. At the Honors Day Assembly to be held in April, all of the Achievement Key winners will receive recognition.

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Each girl should turn in cord of her own points each by Friday noon, on the forms vided. (Box in hall by P. E. letin Board.) Officer of W.A.A. (elective)

Member of W.A.A. Board Attendance at meetings Practice Hours-

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Varsity Sports

Member of Varsity Team

Hockey Basketball and Volleyba Softball

Captain of Team (extra) Games Attended

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Games Won Intramurals

Member of Team

Captain (extra) Each game or match played Games or matches won

Cheerleaders

(Membership on squad) Captain of Squad (additional Each Game Attended Refereeing (per game) Timekeeping (per game) Scorekeeping (per game) Fencing - Member of Club Bowling

Member of League Team Winner of Tournament Each Evening Bowled Captain of Team

Gym Club Officiating Tests (pass)

Dance performances or other special activities approved by Board and advisor Awards and points needed l

acquire them: 250 points 1st Award 600 points 2nd Award 1200 points Pa 3rd Award 2500 points 4th Award

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STC Rockets Rank First in League

The STC Skyrockets rank t in the Wicomico Women's Van ball League. The squad has n 19 games and lost one. Then out the tournament the Skynda have been tied with Bounds la lips of Hebron. On the Sky n squad are the following Plate Ruth Neilsen, Captain; Neilsen, Capt Stern, Joyce Flowers, Pat In Helen Moran, Pat Hutson, Hammerman and Carole wood.