



UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED JUNIORS — Left to right, front row: Chester Davis, Carter Hughlett, Paul Murrell, Bernie Ruark, Jim Davis, Ronnie Willey, John Barnes. Back row: Bill Outten,

Jerry Wilson, Bill Cotten, Noel Farmer, Neil LeCompte, Bill Elliott. Not present when picture was taken: Earl Bradley, Phil Brohawn, and Jack Rush.

JUNIORS ESTABLISH NEW FOOTBALL RECORD

Three Undefeated and Untied Years

For the first time in the history of S.T.C., THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1960-61 has set an unprecedented record in flag-football — three years of no defeats and no tie ball games. This is quite an accomplishment when one reviews the circumstantial facts detrimental to sports at S.T.C. Beginning from the Freshman year, the class starts to dwindle in numbers until the enrollment is cut by more than half when the Junior year arrives. Thus many exceptional athletes are lost. Since Student Teaching makes participation in flag-football impossible in the Senior Year, there are only three years in which to make good. This is exactly what the Juniors of '60-'61 HAVE DONE during their history in S.T.C.

In their Freshman year they were characterized by a highly potent offense and a fair defense. In every contest in their first season of flag-football, they faced much heavier teams of opposition. Scrappy play was the only balance on the scales for this defect. The squad to beat that year was an all Veteran Team comprised of ex-football players in the service, but the Juniors (at that time they were Freshmen) upset them miraculously in each engagement.

In their second year of football they lost an exceptional end in Carroll Wheedleton and two hard running backs in Bill Potter and Jimmy Gray. Their high-gearred offense could now be harnessed more easily. In order to rejuvenate football spirit, the M.A.A. made a new innovation in their Sophomore year. Instead of having a team of classes and common interests such as was the case in the previous year, teams were drafted which eliminated class aggregations. Thus in that season, this undefeated combination only got to play about five exhibition games, before the new league was initiated.

This present year the Juniors (See **FOOTBALL**, on Page 3)

Initiation Held for Phi Alpha Theta

Eight new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the national historical fraternity, Thursday night, October 6. This ritual for incoming members took place in the Student Center with the participation of original members and Dr. Wroten, the advisor.

Students who were initiated are as follows: Ruth Denowitz, Charlotte Simmons, Barbara Crumb, Naomi Era, Robert Ball, Bill Cotten, Dick Taylor, and Dr. Gerald Davis. The group welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Bloom who is a member of the West Virginia University chapter.

In order to be eligible for admission into Phi Alpha Theta students must have completed twelve semester hours of history with an accumulative average of over 3.0. Furthermore, a 3.0 average is required in 2/3 of one's remaining courses.

1960 Frolics Reviewed By Holly Leaf

On Tuesday, October 11th, the Women's Dormitory Association presented Fall Frolics of 1960—a combination of music, mystery and madcap.

Offering their talents before a most receptive audience, the individual performers united in a conscientious effort to provide enjoyable entertainment.

Realistic in their attention to de- (See **FROLICS**, on Page 4)

THE Holly Leaf

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Homecoming for 1960

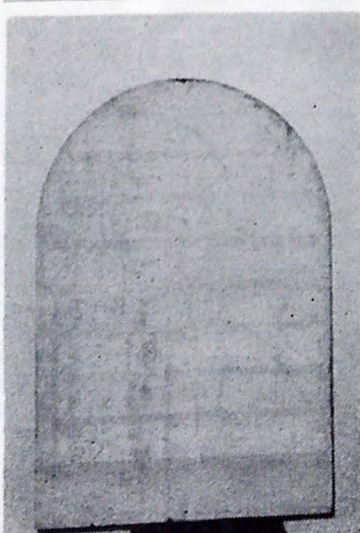
According to proposed plans, the Alumni Association under the direction of the Reverend G. William Truitt and in cooperation with our Student Government Association, has planned an interesting day on our campus, November 5, 1960. The following activities will be included on the schedule:

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Registration | 2:00 P.M. |
| Tea | 3:00—4:00 P.M. |
| Business Meeting | 4:30 P.M. |
| Dinner | 6:00 P.M. |
| Dance | 8:00—12:00 P.M. |

The prime responsibility of the Alumni rests in the organization of the dinner. There will be a discussion on the plans for our college in the light of the Warfield Commission Report or the proposed merger of University of Maryland with three Maryland state teacher's colleges. Invitations have been issued to the 1500 present members of the Alumni Association along with the senior class, our prospective alumni.

The dance and homecoming queen are sponsored by the Student Government Association. The following girls in the senior class were nominated for homecoming queen at the S.G.A. assembly held Tuesday, October 18: Nan Furness, Barbara Street, Nancy Miller, and Myrna Baker.

Homecoming should be recognized as an important day on our campus for it is necessary that the alumni and college be kept in close contact, thus establishing a more active relationship.



Here lies Hector Q. Fly

The Death of Hector Q. Fly

Through the chill of the early morning air came the sweet, lilting voices of the freshmen girls. As they stood before the men's (See **FLY**, on Page 4)

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Thinking Out Loud

Well, here I am again, you lucky people.

Dr. Goncharoff really gave an impressive talk at the Fall Convocation. What he said was certainly comprehensible. Also his willingness to talk to smaller groups prior to the Convocation is certainly was advantageous. It is important that we, as future teachers and citizens, understand what we are living for and what we believe in. We should also be aware of what other people around the world believe in.

Dr. Goncharoff made one interesting comment at the end of his talk. It went something like this: "I hope that this Convocation has proven to be more than just a time consumer." We should think about that a while.

The "Great Debates" between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy have certainly been interesting. I think that they have aroused the interests of all Americans. The coming election should bring out a record number of voters. Let us only hope that those who vote know why they are voting. Too many people, I think, go to the polls without a clear understanding of the up-to-date issues.

Those of us who have listened to the debates and who have read the newspapers are well aware, I am sure, of where Quemoy and Matsu are. It is a shame that the two candidates have harped on the matter of these two islands as much as they have. It is all well and good to inform the public of the stand each one of them wants to take, but to continue to use it as a political weapon is certainly boring.

I'm glad to hear that Nikita arrived back in Russia with both shoes on. He carried back clothes, automobile accessories, and I am sure some liquor. He also took back anti-freeze. Could it be that our anti-freeze is better than theirs?

Should John Kennedy apologize for Mr. Truman's nasty remark or not? I think the position he took was truly the best. He was right in saying that what Mr. Truman says is Mr. Truman's business. I was not at all impressed by Mr. Nixon's reply. His was an emotional statement which I am sure made a deep impression on many

people, but how many of us in our childhood never heard an adult say a nasty thing. Let's be realistic. Let's get off the subject.

I heard some famous last words of some of the sophomores after they completed their history exam: "Man, that test wasn't hard!" Oh, wasn't it?

I think Jackie Davis deserves a lot of credit for putting on the best Snack Bar show this school has seen for some time. Also Ronnie Allen deserves a hand for keeping an attentive audience. Also, the audience deserves a hand for being attentive. How about that Noel Farmer! He bangs away on those ivories with that Charles Atlas touch. I don't see how Bill Cotten was able to sing with those two beautiful women hanging all over him — especially that loud-mouthed one. Agreed? Agreed. Well, you don't have to say so.

The Junior girls' fashion show was truly entertaining. And Betty Quimby didn't even tell us she was an Olympian. Did Joan Diepold get the point across to all you sophomores? Or need I spell it out for you?

Let me ask the sophomore girls one question. Who is Frank?

I didn't get to visit the Women's Open House, but I did notice that the Men's Dorm was empty, if that means anything. Don't we look nice all groomed up? How about it, girls?

You are all so fortunate to be living in a Democracy. Just think, you can take my column and destroy it.

The first part of this column is signed anonymously.

Who, me?

NEWS VIEWS

CHUCK
DAVIS



The United States was started by men who felt they were being persecuted because of religion. The Puritans of New England left England, their home, in order to worship as they chose. Throughout colonial history the question of religious freedom was one of the important issues. Such things as the Toleration Act of Maryland gave incidence of men's wish to have religious freedom. The first Amendment to the United States Constitution insured that no laws would be passed discriminating against a man because of religion.

DOES FALL 1960 FIND REGRESSION IN THE SCIENCE CLUB?

BY LOUISE DAVIS HARCUM

Hearing the rumor that the Science Club at STC was about to fold up its tent and silently steal away, I have spent much of the past three weeks in an attempt to learn why.

Interviews with faculty and students have given me many reasons for this happening. One person feels that there isn't enough publicity; another feels people don't want to work anymore; some feel improper leadership is the fault; others feel that science has something to do with math, and both are too deep for most of us; then there is opinion, pure and simple, that most students either leave or graduate and must be replaced for the continuance of good club work.

At first, I felt like someone trying to peep into a forbidden garden over a wall of formulas, atoms, reptiles and stones. Then I learned about the intentions of the club — what its members and advisors are attempting to accomplish and, most of all, who can be a member.

The purpose of the Club, as expressed by Mr. James F. Glenn, Mr. Eugene Farace, Advisors, is to provide an opportunity to explore topics not covered in science courses available here. The Club picks a big topic and each member picks a sub-topic that interests him. Some research on it and presents his findings to his fellow-members thereby enriching the entire group with his efforts. The member need not be a genius at either science or math. He need only be interested in the subject and in having some fun with people who might be expected to agree with him.

President, Bob Kay, and his very able Vice-President, Paul Lown, discussed some of the Club projects. There is the weather-box, set outside the Science Room, read by one of the members for a period of one week and posted in the Front Hall, giving us our own student forecasted weather report, an experience with no small amount of error-possibility.

At their meetings, held every two weeks, the next one being Nov. 1, members bring articles from magazines on science topics that have been particularly appealing. These can vary from something like the connection between cancer and virus to mining under the seas, even to commercial paths over the ocean. Each member is free to pursue his own interests as far as he likes within the scope of some branch of science. The Program Committee uses film to further display the many accomplishments being made in the world today.

A field trip, for active members, is provided for in the budget and has taken them in the past to Washington, D. C. to visit the Smithsonian Institution and into Pennsylvania to explore caves. It will be interesting to note where they go this year — Sally Harbaugh, Secretary, tells me the Club has chosen Oceanography for their big topic. Helen Moran, Treasurer, and Doris Hobbs, Publicity Chairman, have placed posters displaying some of the topics as found in the sea around the Campus, as a reminder to all of the meeting time and place.

Some of the sub-topics on the subject for this year, just to name a few, would include industrial resources from the ocean or beneath the seas, relief of the sea floor as to basins and continental shelves, oceanic deposits, old seas, life on the bottom of the sea, plankton, causes and effects of ocean currents.

This organization has a big future, dependent on each class making just contributions toward its progress. In a few years, with science majors on our campus, we may even be hearing of research done in our own labs, which, I am told, are even now available for use under supervision.

It seems to me that this Club might be of value to some of those who are going into Elementary Education, for who can tell when we find a child curious about things not in his text-book — and thus so absorbed in this "off-beat" exploration that he accidentally becomes a good student, interested in all the world about him.

At any rate, I see no immediate end for the STC Science Club. Rumors are sometimes wrong, you know.

Was all this for nought? Surely the basic idea of religious freedom remains the same. But, today a man is being discriminated against because of his religion. This discrimination is not being done by the government, but by the people, whose ancestors fought for this right to choose one's own religion. The man, Senator Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for President. There is a large segment of the public saying that because he is a Catholic the Pope might interfere in the government, if Kennedy were elected President.

It is granted that the Pope has a tremendous influence on any (See VIEWS, on Page 3)

Panel to Discuss International Affairs

First in a series designed to give students an opportunity to participate in informal discussions on important ideas in today's world, the topic of International Affairs will be discussed by Dr. Gerald Davis, Mr. Millard LesCallette, and Dean Robinson, with Mr. Wayne Towers as chairman, on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 in the Student Center.

The highly controversial U. S. Affair and its implications will be handled by Dr. Davis. Mr. LesCallette and Mr. Towers will discuss the (See PANEL, on Page 4)



Brenda Foxwell

Foxwell Elected V.P. of Women's A.A.

Brenda Foxwell, a junior, has been elected by the WAA to serve as their vice-president for the coming year. Brenda has been active in athletics since she entered STC, particularly in basketball and volleyball; and she has already won her plaque for participation in sports.

Besides athletics, she has served in other capacities. She was secretary of her freshman class and was secretary of the SGA last year. This year she serves that organization as vice-president.

Barbara Street is this year's president, while the other officers are Beth Reid, who is secretary, and Joyce Poole, treasurer.

ATTENTION!

A regional Youth Conference will be held at the Civic Center on Tuesday, October 25, at 5:00 p.m. At this time the problems of youth will be discussed in three fields: employment, recreation, and mental health.

It is the desire that many college students attend this conference so the ideas of young people can be obtained.

Tickets for the occasion are \$2.00 per individual, and they can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fanny B. Murphy.

Sophomores Edge Freshmen 6-0

Inability to move the pigskin over the goal line again plagued the Freshman Class football team, and they stubbornly went down to defeat at the hands of the Sophomore Class. This game had very little excitement as most of the battle was played in the middle of the field with exchanges of punts and pass interceptions playing the biggest role. Just when it appeared as if the Soph class was ready to move the ball, the aggressive Freshman squad would throw the runner for a loss; and the complexion of the game would change.

This see-saw bit continued until the last minutes of the game when Bob Sinagra connected with Howard Bozman who crossed pay dirt with the only score of the game and a 6-0 victory for the Sophs.

Outstanding for the Sophs were Martin Davis, who played his usual fine game, Bozman, and Gordon Gladden. Sinagra's "run it

FOOTBALL (from Page 1) were undefeated and untied in their pre-season game also. Once again the M.A.A. developed a new type of league in which there are only three teams — Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Now that the league has started the Junior class will never probably play as a whole again because this league does not recognize each team as a special class team due to the fact that jobs, soccer, etc. keep the class from being represented with a true first string. The players that are available comprise their respective unit during the scheduled encounters.

The third year of football brings also a complete reversal of standards in the Junior ensemble. Due to the shortage of backs because of dropouts and transfers, such as the loss of the triple-threat, Jim Christian, the offense has become stagnant, but the defense has been nurtured into the best in the league since they now find themselves in a pleasant situation of outweighing their opponents by considerable poundages. The line averages 204 pounds which is comprised by the five tons of fun — Bill Cotten, 205; Carter Hughlett, 190; Jim Davis, 190; Noel Farmer, 225; and Jerry Wilson, 210.

Since it is not the policy of S.T.C. to honor the victors in intramural sports by acknowledgement in the honor assembly, The Holly Leaf would like to pay tribute by citing in a brief jotted form the endeavors of each player at this time in the following alphabetized list:

EARLY BRADLEY — When well, is a terror both on offense and defense. Is probably the second fastest runner in Junior backfield, is hard to fake on pass defense. Has a bad right knee which on any given occasion will pop out on him, but amazingly enough with that same bad leg has shown ability to boot field goals with excellent depth and accuracy. Normally Earl will run in a backfield slot.

JOHN BARNES — About 6'2", has more speed than any lineman and recently in victory over Sophs came up with three spectacular catches which kept the Juniors out of trouble. His greatest assets are a pair of sure hands and the ability to out jump defensive opponents for the ball. What he may lack in basic knowledge of the fine art of pass receiving he compensates for by over all aggressive play.

PHIL BROHAWN — Newly acquired and handy man for he can fill all backfield positions equally well. Having just transferred, Phil has had only two occasions to exhibit his talents — has shown that in games to come Phil will be a big help in replacing the absent Jim Christian.

BILL COTTEN — Offensive tackle and defensive end, whose greatest contribution to the Junior victories would have to be credited to his aggressive end play on defense. Bill just refuses to be taken out on wide end sweeps to the opposite end, has sweeps speed to come from behind and grab the runner for a sizeable loss. For a large man he has better than average speed.

CHESTER DAVIS — The "Pee-wee" of the group who possesses very good hands, a necessity for the offensive end position which he plays. "Chet" wouldn't weigh 135 lbs. soaking wet, but his overall knowledge of the game allows him to fake out the

where the blocking ain't sprints", kept the game in an amusing light throughout.

The most puzzling aspect of the previous two games, that the Freshmen have played, is their reluctance to ring up some points. Their defense leaves very little to be desired as is illustrated by the fact that they gave up only 6 points to a very talented Soph team.

defensive halfbacks and make the timely catch. One item that must not be overlooked is his defensive efforts which in three different games he has come up with four or more pass interceptions. To Chester also goes credit for keeping the team together and getting them out for practice and games.

JIM DAVIS — Tackle and agreed by all as the "Unsung Hero" of this team. Enough can't be said for Jim and his all around team play. There isn't a tougher or more aggressive lineman in the league who can match him both in offensive blocking which other classes will agree is furious, and on defense his presence as middle guard makes any effort to run the middle of the line futile for his opponents.

BILL ELLIOTT — Wherever you put this boy (or we should say wherever he puts himself) at center, guard, or backfield, he is a hustler. Bill is field captain and possesses more overall knowledge of all aspects of the game than any of his teammates. He takes a back seat to no one in the fields of defensive "red-dogging" any offensive blocking.

NOEL FARMER — Has always been around, but this year has really made his presence felt. Noel is definitely the "most improved player" and at defensive end stands as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar. On defense Noel simply overpowers the offensive blockers, thus explaining his "throwing" ball carriers for a loss. On occasion he has run the ball . . . "honey-hush."

CARTER HUGHLETT — An interior lineman and one of the "Rocks of the Marines" who, despite being a little older than most of his teammates, has shown that he can stick with the "Young Men" even though he has been called on to play every minute of the game. Carter's ALL-AROUND TEAM ENTHUSIASM is exhibited by his refusal to leave games even when injured.

NEIL LECOMPT — Offensive signal caller, passer, and fastest man on the team, who is without a doubt, the SPARK IN THE JUNIOR "SPARKLE." Neil also punts, exhibiting as well as his other talents, and to the defensive backfield offers a special sense of security, for they know that should a man get in the clear, normally LeCompte can catch him.

PAUL MURRELL — Halfback and really the "Old Man" of this Aggregation. His best offensive talents are his short passes to LeCompte. He also kicks field goals and extra points. Paul is the slowest runner of the backs, but his spinning style of running makes him very illudable.

BILL TAYLOR — Halfback and one of the fastest men on the squad, but a few timely blocks can go all the way. Bill is a fine defensive man and his greatest specialties are returning punts and off tackle slants which lately has been the bread and butter play of the club.

BERNIE RUAR — Center on offensive and defensive line-backer. Of all the members Bernie had to make the biggest change, having come from the Cambridge High Raiders to a WINNING Junior squad. His size and thinking add to making him an invaluable asset to this squad. His abstinence in two games was felt tremendously.

JACK RUSH — More valuable on defense than offense. His greatest asset is a pair of flying feet coupled with alertness and almost uncanny reflexes which allow him to scout and catch with little or no effort. Jack can spell any of the backfield members without weakening it at all.

RONNIE WILLEY — Truly the "Voice of the Crowd." Opponents and his team members alike are amazed at Ron's ability to be at the right spot at the right time. His refusal to be moved around at a line position despite his small size adds to his team value.

JERRY WILSON — One of the biggest men of the squad, who although with Farmer, uses sheer power to play his position. With Jerry on the left side of the defensive line, that side is almost impenetrable. On offense he is the Junior's bread and butter hole on the line, and so far he has off tackle slants, and so far he has done such a job that a tank could move through there.

VIEWS (from Page 2)

Catholic, but it must be remembered that he is a religious man, not a politician. I don't believe any religious man would interfere in another way of life. Interfering in one's way of life is what he would be doing if he used his position to influence the President of the United States, because everyone in the U. S. is not a Catholic.



Fitz Spotlights the Sports

Twelve teams have been organized in the coed Bowling League, which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Shore Lanes. At the end of the semester, two awards will be given — to the highest girl bowler and to the highest boy bowler. Betty Quimby, bowling manager, has placed in the front hall in the trophy case, a plaque with the names of the members of the previous winning teams. Another plaque with the winners from last semester has also been placed there.

Progress is being made . . . with the hockey team, that is. The varsity squad, according to Dr. Alethea Whitney, women's athletic director, will be chosen by the end of this week; and the first game will be played on Monday, October 24, at Towson.

Linda Dentz and Mary Willis, varsity hockey managers, report a schedule for the season has been set up as follows:

Saturday, October 29 . . .
Philadelphia (away)
Friday, November 4 . . .
Notre Dame (away)
Saturday, November 5 . . .
U. of Md. Sports Day
Saturday, November 12 . . .
Phila. Col. of Bible (here)
Saturday, November 19 . . .
Galludet (away)

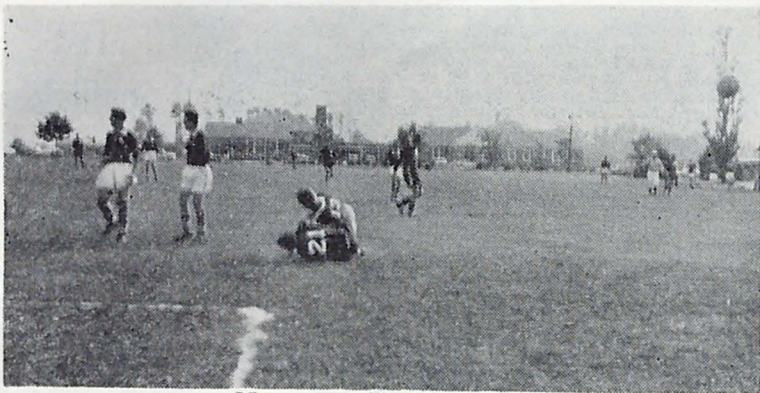
Plans are also being made to schedule games with Villa Julie and St. Mary's Seminary, but they are only tentative at present. A good season is in view for STC's women on the hockey field.

Ronnie Willey is, without a doubt, one of the happiest people around the campus since the Pittsburgh Pirates copped the title of champions of the world. However, this writer believes that the New York Yankees gave the Pirates that final game. Kubek's injury started a chaos which did not end until Mazerowski's over-the-fence drive in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Back to the campus . . . lack of freshmen interest in campus activities has been noticed not only in sports but in other organizations as well. Let's get after these kids and make them a part of this college and its activities.

Badly missed especially in athletics will be Ann Moore, a sophomore, who was very skillful with a bowling ball and very active in other phases of sports. Ann has withdrawn from school in order to accept a position in Washington.

Also missed in the department of athletics are Helen Mae Ellis, Joyce Bennett, and Pat Lloyd. Their absence is especially noticed on the hockey field, for their counsel (See FITZ, on Page 4)



Maggsmen, Roughing it up!



Murrell's Mayhem

AS USUAL Coach Ben Maggs came up with the necessary replacements to compensate for last year's graduates, transfers, and "drop-outs." Our Gulls ventured forth to Towson on October 5 to meet the Frostburg State Teachers College team. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Frostburg, and after having heard how the only score was made, this writer is more than pleased with our ball club. I would go further into the description of how the goal was scored, but it is so long and drawn out that it will suffice to say that we had numerous chances to get the ball out of there, before they booted it through.

To name one or two standouts, is hard and perhaps a little unfair to others on the team, but Goalie Jay McCrea, John Barnes, and Tom Alderson deserve a special pat on the back for their aggressive play. The most disappointing aspect of this encounter was the fact that the Gulls had several golden opportunities to score, but the big foot to capitalize on these chances just wasn't to be found. Our next game, which will be at home, will be completed by the time this column goes to print. It is with the Philadelphia Bible Institute. Here's hoping the next paper will have better news for followers of our "Soccer Gulls."

To those wondering the caliber of play the Gulls faced at Towson against Frostburg (confusin' ain't it?), and if comparative scores are of any value, it should be noted that the University of Pittsburgh soccer team shaded Frostburg by a 3-2 score.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . are in order to John Barnes and Tom Alderson who were elected by their teammates as co-captains of the Gulls for the 1960 season.

ASK JERRY WILSON . . . what the score is. Apparently, a little jolt on the Wilson noggin' during the Frostburg game caused our hero to lose his memory for awhile. Despite this, word has it that he played a great game. Most

FROLICS (from Page 1) tail, the Junior presentation of "Campus Fashions" portrayed true originality and cleverness. The ease with which they demonstrated the various class levels aroused the attention of the audience.

New faces in talent combined with student spontaneity helped to improve this year's talent program. Freshman, Richard Wilson displayed his abilities as vocalist and guitar-player in the popular performance by the Melotones — Bernie Ruark, Paul Murrell, and Ronnie Allen.

A second musical ensemble, the Flatters, comprised of Luke Fennel, Chester Davis, and Bill Cotten, succeeded in adding humor and vitality to the program.

Not to be forgotten is the musical entertainment produced by the Combo group, one of the most estimable presentations of the show. Their rhythm and energy captured the attention of the viewers.

Despite the lack of ingenuity and variety in parts of the agenda, the performers put forth much time and effort in attempting to make it a success.

Credit lines should be given to Jackie Davis and Linda Dentz — workers and planners of Fall Frolics of 1960.

important, Jerry seems normal enough now, and that is a happy ending to a story that might have been a little more serious.

BIG QUESTION ? ? ? Who was the guy that labeled soccer (quote) "A non-contact sport." (unquote) ?

ANOTHER BIG QUESTION . . . Sports writers throughout the nation agree that the sentimental favorite won the Series, but just about to the man they are asking, "Did the best team win?" Me, I say, "No, it didn't." Yesterday Old Case got the boot, and it isn't too surprising, but the mystery is why the old boy didn't announce his retirement before getting the boot. Here's hoping the new Yankee "Youth Movement" as announced this week includes a few new young players.

AN APOLOGY . . . is in order to the Soph and Freshman classes for the failure of their game write-up to appear in the last Holly Leaf, Men, it was written up and presented to the printer, but he being human, simply forgot to include it. Sorry.

. . . See ya next time . . . M

PANEL (from Page 2)

lette, who will examine the problem of Formosa, stated that the "total picture" — as well as some history — of the island needs to be known. The Cuban Situation, discussed by Dean Robinson, will include the United States relationship over the years and some elements of foreign policy.

An attempt will be made to discuss these vitally important issues with as much objectivity as possible.

In November, students whose names have not yet been announced will discuss **The Natural Science of Stupidity**, by Paul Tabori. There will be no discussions in December and January because of the art exhibit, and examinations, respectively. Senator John L. Sanford is to be invited in February to speak on Maryland laws covering public health and juvenile delinquency. Chairman for this one of the series will be Mr. Tom Wimbrow. Invited to speak in March on **The Influence of Advertising on American Taste** will be Mr. Larry Franks, with Mr. Dick Taylor as chairman. There will be a student-faculty recital in April; the participants have not been as yet named.

The series of discussions is under the direction of the Student Wing of the Cultural Affairs Committee, which is composed of Jackie Davis, Billye Parks, Dick Taylor, Wayne Towers, and Tom Wimbrow.

FITZ (from Page 3)

stant chatter and vigor gave the team its needed willpower, spirit, and strength needed to face their opponents.

See you next issue . . . Fitz

FLY (from Page 1)

dorm, the freshman boys solemnly marched on. All attention was focused on Jim Whaley, Cha John, Wayne Brittingham, Holmead, and John Collins — the boys were pallbearers and they were followed by a "holy m uttering prayer. This was a sad occasion and broken on intermittently by a giggle or a laugh. But to get the whole story, go back to the previous morning.

At 6:00 a.m., Captain McCre and his platoon were busily going through room inspection as a boy stood sleepily outside. There was one room containing two bunks and one unmade bunk and Room 5, there was a dead fly. Fly violates every law in our man so the offender was tried and convicted. Following this, arrangements were made for a funeral and viewing. Hector Q. Fly, among many a tear, was gently laid in his casket.

That night, promptly at 10:00 the boys marched into the room for a last look at their dear friend. The room was dark save for a spotlight focused on the tiny casket. In the background a flat tar was playing a funeral dirge. Needless to say, everyone dressed appropriately — sports coats and swimsuits. This was a sad occasion and there were many tears. Following the viewing, the pallbearers laid the casket down in the shallow grave dug by Billie. As dirt and darkness covered the tiny casket, the now-famous Wilson's Funeral Oration was cited.

Today the grave is marked by a lone tombstone so that all know and remember the death of Hector Q. Fly.

—Richard W

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NONSENSE, WE'RE ALL A LITTLE NERVOUS TH' FIRST TIME WE GET OUT THERE TO PLAY."