

## DAY STUDENTS CONVENE

For the second time this semester, on December 10, 1963, day students convened. The attendance included 51 day students plus Mr. Lattrell, the proposed advisor for the association, and Suzi Dunstan,

a representative of the Dormitory Association. Copies of the constitution were distributed as the students entered the auditorium. Miss Purnell spoke briefly about the Christmas Welfare organiza-

tion. The day students had been given seven names of children from the list sent to the college. Contributions as well as volunteers for buying the gifts for these children were requested.

Mrs. Johnson then reviewed briefly the previous meeting of October 29, 1963, and introduced the members of the committee on by-laws: Pam Pich, Betty Burbage, Ralph Murray, Chuck Hurley, Lucy Jenkins, and Tom Gray. Craig Livingston read the by-laws, asking that notes be taken for later discussion. It was pointed out that amendments can and probably will be made eventually. Wednesday, December 11, was announced as the date of registration for those who wished to vote for or against the formation of an association of day students. The actual voting, it was announced, would take place on Thursday, December 12. A vote of two-thirds of

those registered in favor of the association was stated necessary in order for the process of organization to continue. Mrs. Johnson said that, if passed, the constitution must then be submitted to the S.G.A., which will control it so that the organization "can never outgrow its purpose." She again emphasized the statement that the formation of this organization is not for any purpose of dissension.

During the ensuing discussion period Ron Lilley posed the question of how the purpose was to be achieved and stated that, if promotion of fellowship, referred to in the constitution, was necessary, something must be wrong. Mrs. Johnson replied that the distances traveled by commuting students contributed to the difficulty. She said that the first step should be an information center on registration day since new day students don't know what they are sup-

posed to attend. To this statement Ron replied that dorm students also need this orientation. Mrs. Johnson made the point that "We can't plan an entire program when we're not an organization." Jolene Simms pointed out the advantages already provided by the idea: the opportunity for Miss Purnell to speak to the day students as a group, the opportunity to organize the buying of the gifts, and the formation of a dayhop intramural basketball team and cheerleaders.

Ron Lilley then referred to the fact that the purpose seemed rather broad. The objectives, as stated in the constitution, are:

1. We, the commuting students of S.S.C., want to promote fellowship between day students and, in so doing, promote fellowship of the entire student body.
2. We want to make all commuting students aware of all activities available for them and also encourage their participation in these activities.

The point was taken up by Craig Livingston, who used an analogy between this association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The broad purpose, he said, comes down to specific points in the various services performed.

After much further discussion Mrs. Johnson concluded with the statement that she had been asked who she thought she was and what she was trying to do. She answered by saying that she personally does not need the association, for she feels that all doors except those of the Dorm Associations are open to her if she wishes to participate; but, being older, she can look at the students' problems and see that they (the students) need a shove in order to participate in the activities in which the dorm students ask for help.

On December 11, 134 day students registered to vote, and on December 12, the vote was in favor of the organization of an association of day students once again at Salisbury State College.

### "Private Lives of Master Race"

By BUZ LIVINGSTON

The Sophanes Players, under the direction of Miss Jacqueline McMurrian, presented a terrifying, exciting, and thought-provoking production entitled "The Private Life of the Master Race" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Curtain time was 8 p.m. in the Campus School auditorium.

The play, which was in 12 parts, was written to depict the fear, panic, terror, and miseries that the Third Reich imposed on every facet of German life. It was designed to show how Hitler's New Order affected the common man, the educated, and the dreamers who believed that Hitler's despotism and totalitarianism would bring Germans a better life.

"Private Life of the Master Race" has been reviewed as a drama that has startling realism. This possibly is due to the fact that the author, Berthold Brecht, lived in Germany during the rise of Hitler, and at one time was among the top ten on the Nazi extermination list. Brecht escaped the pistol-gripped hand of the Nazi regime, fled to Finland, Denmark, and then, to the U.S. To those who know the history of this author, it is not unusual to read that he was on the Nazi "Top Ten"

since he was a highly controversial figure in political philosophy, so much so, that he made a grand appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee during his residence in the United States.

There were several unique production aids which helped to offset "The Private Life of the Master Race." First, special visual and sound effects were used to create the penetrating mood of the play. Second, in accord with Brecht's theory of the theatre, a "Constructivist" set, designed by Mr. James Willard, was used. Finally, another phase of the author's theory was achieved by the Sophanes Players in this production with the use of only 12 people to act 47 parts. It should be noted that this was the first time in this area that a "Constructivist" set has been used and also the employment of a small number of actors to play many parts.

Appearing in the production were Sandy Dykes, Adam Moroski, Shelby Clendaniel, Bobby Gallagher, Nancy Henly, Arthur Wright, Gary Howard, Alfred Troublefield, David Robinson, Jan Taylor, Charlotte Meeth and Dawn Finley.

### Cultural Affairs for Second Semester

The Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor two convocations during the second semester. Dr. Arthur Larson will be the speaker for the mid-winter convocation which will be held Tuesday, February 11. Mr. Larson's topic will be "World Peace Through International Law." The last convocation, which is the Honors Convocation, will be on April 21. The speaker for this convocation will be Mr. Martin Ochs, Editor of The Chattanooga Times. His topic will be "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind." A veteran newspaperman from the family that owns The New York Times, he was born in Chattanooga in 1923. After graduating from Princeton he entered the Army (Intelligence) in World War II. He originally joined The Chattanooga Times for a brief stint as a sports writer in 1947. After that he traveled widely abroad as a correspondent for The New York Times, and was chief of the Times Bureau in Berlin during the 1951-52 period of the Cold War. In 1956 and again in 1959, he traveled extensively in Latin America. In early 1958, he became editor of The Chattanooga Times. In his lecture, "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind," Mr. Ochs takes the view that the South will slowly accept the Supreme Court's decision because it will not pay the price of its public schools. He deals with such factors as industrialization, migration reflective of an increasing national (as opposed to merely Southern) problem, the plight of the Southern moderate—his courage and cowardice.

The coffee-hour series during the second semester will begin with the appearance of Mr. Blake, an anthropologist and author. He will speak on "World Government." At

the next coffee hour, which will be on February 17, Mrs. Walter D. Addis will review two recent biographies of President Kennedy. She will answer, thereby, the question: "Was President Kennedy's death either predictable or avoidable?"

Further coffee hours will be arranged by the sub-committee of which Judy Meredith and Miss Addis are co-chairmen.

In the Art Series, the Cultural Affairs Committee will present a one-man show by Mr. Robert Progar of Bridgeville, Del. The second week in March brings a second series of photographs featuring the work of Mr. Orlando Wooten.

Two recitals will be held in April. The first is a recital of piano music presented by students of the college. The second will be an evening of stringed music presented by students, faculty and musicians of the community. Dr. Jessie Fleming, head of the Music Department, is arranging both of these offerings.

### I.I.E. Summer School Scholarships

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities. Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the I.I.E.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 14 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses. The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed one or more years of college and cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna and a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg - Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$260; \$245 to cover board and tuition, plus a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the two-week session (from July 5 to July 25) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college. The summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's drama "The Visit." Festival tickets are included in the schools' fee.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods,

with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of London and Oxford will hold their session from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 7. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh, \$282. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately \$125 each, are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities. They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1, 1964; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1964. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1, 1964. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

### SSC Represented at Convention

Western Maryland College was the scene of the Convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America, on Nov. 16. This association is composed of all high school FTA students and college SNEA students in the state of Maryland. The 1,200 students attending the meeting heard a feature address made by Mr. Milton Raver, Executive Secretary of the Maryland State Teachers Association. Mr. Raver outlined the goals toward which both those preparing for the teaching profession as well as those who are teachers should strive. Following the morning session, the participants enjoyed a tour of the Western Maryland campus.

Representing the Salisbury State SNEA chapter were Barbara Krahn, Gail Simmons, Arthur Wright, Joe Drew and the local president, Tom Hughes. Dr. Leila Stevens and Mr. Harold Bloom,

### Spend Summer Vacation In Europe

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged before students leave for Europe with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemptions and living accommodations.

ASIS, a non-profit organization now in its seventh year in providing European summer jobs for American, Canadian and Mexican students, maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. Only registered college students and teachers are permitted to apply for the ASIS summer job program.

The ASIS program also offers each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as \$1,000.

More than 5,000 summer job openings are available to both men and women through ASIS including work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as high as \$400 per month

for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work.

Living accommodations in Europe are pre-arranged by ASIS for all students placed in European jobs. In most cases, room and board are provided free. When room and board is not provided, students live independently in the city where he is working.

Every student placed through the ASIS summer job program attends a five-day orientation period at ASIS headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. The orientation sessions discuss subjects on how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. Students may also attend lectures by European university professors.

Additional information on the summer job program is contained in the 24-page ASIS prospectus which may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Job and travel grant applications are included in the prospectus. To cover cost of handling and air mail reply, \$1 must be included with all inquiries.



## EDITORIAL

"The Holly Leaf" has been accused of being excessively critical. Purposely we have been critical, yet we hope it has not reached the point of excessiveness.

For justification we offer two reasons: Number one, the college is in a period of transition and many institutions, traditions, and regulations should be, if not changed, at least challenged. Number two, due to this process of challenging we hope the student body will become more attentive, and examine more closely the area denoted and then decide for themselves if there is justification. We, furthermore, feel that most worthwhile institutions and causes will find unity and strength in a challenge and will use it for the betterment of the college.

## EDITORIAL

"The Holly Leaf" feels it is necessary to put a stop to a four-year tradition, the Dorm-Dayhop Football Game. If one observes this game objectively it begins to take the form of a modified game of Russian roulette. Collect thirty or forty, fat or skinny, soft and windless, out of condition, young or old men. Cloak them in some shabby equipment, thrust them upon the field of honor to do battle, battle being rough, fierce, physical contact for about sixty long minutes. That's your Dorm-Dayhop Football Game. We're lucky, thus far, we haven't had any serious injuries. If these contests are to continue, there will be some! The best way . . . the sure way . . . to get hurt in football is to play out of shape.

## Christmas Was

By Dawn Finley

Christmas was many things for many people. For 41 welfare children it was a happy occasion because of those who remembered them. The project was started by Miss Ruth Powell and was taken over by Miss Henrietta S. Purnell when Miss Powell retired. The buying of gifts for the 41 children was assigned to the following groups: the Women's Dormitory Association, 12 children; the Men's Dormitory Association, 8; the Day Students, 7; the faculty, 11; and the Circle K, 3. But the happiness went both ways. The two weeks before the holidays found many S.S.C. students enjoying their shopping for — hurrying from one store to the next, looking, deciding between the blue one and the red, buying, lugging — and then wrapping gifts for the children. They were rewarded for their time and energy only with anticipation of little faces with big smiles on Christmas morning.

Students who did not have the chance to shop for the children did help either indirectly by contributing money or in other ways. For example, the Women's Athletic Association carried out a doll-dressing project. The costumes of those 18 dolls showed the imagination and creative talent of their W.A.A. designers.

On Saturday, December 14, the Wesley Foundation met to repair broken toys which were collected from various shops in town. The Foundation placed several boxes full of reconditioned toys on the stage.

On Tuesday evening, December 17, the annual Candlelighting Service was held at which time Terry Sterling, President of the S.G.A., presented the gifts to Mr. Richard M. Allen, a member of the Wicomico County Welfare Board. Thus, by making others happy, S.S.C. students found themselves smiling more than usual.

Religiously, Christmas offered more opportunities for fellowship as well as for worship. The Lutheran Association went to Mr. H. W. Bloom's home on the evening of December 11 for recreation and refreshments; the Baptist Student Union held Christmas fellowship at the home of Ken Handy. The Canterbury Club held a corporate communion at St. Peter's Episcopal

Church with the Canterbury Club of Maryland State College. The Communion was followed by a breakfast which was held in the Parish Hall. The Wesley Foundation held an Advent Worship Service.

Christmas was a busy time for the College Chorus. Besides preparing their musical program for the Candlelighting Service, a program including voices from the Campus Elementary School, the Chorus participated in the Christmas programs with the Chancel Choir of the Asbury Methodist Church on December 8 and at the Christmas Carol Festival at the Civic Center on December 15.

For students who are not in the Chorus, Christmas could have meant singing just the same. Carolling was very popular this year, with students going out on Sunday evening, December 13, and at 6:30 a.m. on December 18.

For others, Christmas meant a reception, an open house, or parties. The reception was for the Chorus after their program at Asbury Church and the open house was held after the Candlelighting Service by the Wesley Foundation. Small parties were given by sections of the women's dorm and the W.D.A. had a party in the student center beginning at midnight on December 18, with the freshmen girls providing the entertainment.

We certainly did celebrate Christmas in many ways here at S.S.C. — from the Tree Trimming by classes on December 13 to eating Christmas Dinner on Tuesday evening, December 17, to going to the Christmas Dance on Saturday evening, December 14.

Some of the art classes made about 30 posters which were taken to several hospitals including Deer's Head, Pine Bluff, and Spring Hill. Six posters were put up in the showcases in the main hall.

The Sophanes Players returned from their vacations three days early in order to spend extra time in rehearsals.

Yes, Christmas was many things for many people. Many students returned to school with a little extra money in their pockets—others with pages of their textbooks crumpled or with term papers written.

## HOLLY LEAF STAFF

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## The Panama Canal

By BUZ LIVINGSTON

Recently, we have read in the newspapers and heard on radio and television of the rioting that is occurring in the Panama Canal Zone. At first, it was believed by many that the situation was touched-off by a few U. S. students who raised an American flag in front of their school in defiance of U. S. orders and agreements enacted under the administrations of both Eisenhower and Kennedy. This, in turn, provoked Panamanians to raise their flag on the same pole and rioting broke out.

It has, however, come to light, after the first few days of this world-shattering event, that the rioting over the flag was only an immediate reaction — a symbolism for other deeds and acts between the U. S. and Panama which heretofore have remained almost unknown to the American public.

The sparks which lit the fire have been smoldering for some time. What were these sparks? Whose fault is it that the sparks

erupted into flames? These are questions that must be answered quickly by all concerned Americans. To do this, we must look at the factual incidents and areas of disagreement between the U. S. and Panama prior to the flag-raising incident.

Paramount among the incidents preceding the present crisis is the rise of Panamanian nationalism. According to news reports, the Panamanians want to be equals with the U. S. and the world and enjoy complete political equality. But the U. S. has not been able to communicate with the Panamanians in order to work out their desires in this area. This has caused the U. S. to become a scapegoat.

The treaty itself has been a source of difference for the U. S. and Panama. Under the treaty of 1903, the U. S. gained perpetual leasing rights to the zone to run the canal and Panama was supposed to have sovereignty. But, in years after the treaty, it was quite evident that Panama's sovereignty was good in name only and that the United States was, and still is, running the zone as a federal reservation. One thing that points this fact up is that there are no private enterprises in the Canal Zone — all stores are run by the U. S. government. In addition, the titular Panamanian sovereignty is pointed out by the fact that there

has been a reluctance by some U. S. Canal Zone officials to display any sign of Panamanian sovereignty.

Ben though under the Eisenhower Administration the flags were ordered to fly side by side and even though under the Kennedy Administration the flags were ordered to be given equal position on the flagpoles at public buildings, American officials did not erect new flagpoles to carry out these orders, thus causing a blow to the rising pride in Panamanians.

Another spark which lit the fire was the question of the economic set-up of the Canal Zone. The United States originally paid \$10 million dollars for leasing rights and it is currently paying almost \$2 million dollars a year rent. But Panamanians want more money even though they realize U. S. agencies — military or civilian — spend well over \$60 million dollars a year.

One difficult problem over the years between the two countries has been the question of pay for Panamanians working for the United States. Panamanians state that U. S. citizens get paid higher salaries than they do for the same work. In addition, they complain that they have been withheld from skilled jobs and higher paying jobs. The U. S. within recent years has recognized this problem and established a training program for the Panamanians to qualify them for higher skilled jobs.

In the beginning paragraphs I stated that Americans will have to answer several questions. But it seems to me, after listing the incidents preceding the flag rioting, there are many more questions to which we should give thought. Is it right for Panamanians to demand sovereignty or for the U. S. to deny it to them in the Canal Zone according to the 1903 treaty? Why hasn't the U. S. conducted a more exhaustive information program designed to show many of the common interests it shares with Panamanians in the Canal Zone — such as national security? Is it right for U. S. Canal Zone officials to ignore presidential orders to give equal position of Panamanian and American flags?

Was the savings of few dollars for flagpoles worth the deaths of approximately 20 Americans and Panamanians? Is \$2 million dollars a year rent enough, even though the Canal Zone is a vital link, as some advocate, in the canal of over 190 million Americans? And finally, is the Canal Zone still such a vital national security interest that we cannot give her the rightful sovereignty according to the 1903 treaty?

Every United States Senator has a glass shaker of black blotting sand on his desk, a custom dating to the days of quill pens. In the Senate, the Senate has used the sand to "Bang-bang" Hanson, Donnelly, and Pat "the Playmaker" Harris. Where does it go? Perhaps the sand is used to "Bang-bang" the National Geographic Society.

Snow accumulation on the heights around Mount Olympus in Washington, reaches an astonishing total of 200 to 250 inches a year. Unusually heavy falls are caused by the deflection of moisture-laden winds from the Pacific to the massive peaks of National Geographic.

"The road to success is always under construction." — W. M. O. Haskell (Okla.) News.

## HAMIL'S BARBER SHOP

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## WHY AREN'T

## YOU

WRITING FOR THE

"Holly Leaf"?

## Women's Sports

By Judy Meredith

The Christmas holidays didn't seem to bother the Skyrockets at all as they won all three of their volleyball games with Coldwater on Tuesday, January 7. The Coldwater team proved to be stiff competition, making the Skyrockets work extra hard for each game. They now sport an 8-1 record, which will be threatened this week when they meet Hebron and their own flesh and blood, the Torpedoes. This latter team must have had an extra big vacation because Hebron took all three games last Tuesday, but it wasn't without a good fight by our side. This week they will have two chances to redeem themselves when they play Sharptown and the Skyrockets.

Co-ed volleyball has been very successful this year, but the weekends have been too filled to schedule as many as would be liked. As a break from studying, one is planned this Saturday night before exams, and more are anticipated for next semester.

The teams for the basketball intramurals were well-matched this year, and throughout the tournament several huddled around first place. But as the end drew near the Fly-Catchers and the Beetle-Boppers were the only two undefeated teams. As you probably noticed, the names for all the teams were types of bugs — not any Dr. Estes would be likely to recognize, but the original concoctions of the managers. Some were such tongue twisters that giving a cheer at the end of the game was almost harder than the game itself. The night of the playoffs found the top two teams at battle, and that's just what it was. Both teams played a good game, but Ann Colton managed to coach her team on to a close 16-11 victory. Maybe next year Mary Wilson can get those Beetle-Boppers bopping. A plaque with the names of the winning players has been placed in the lobby of the women's locker-room.

Basketball is under full swing — sore muscles and all that goes with them. There was a good turnout the first week, but the squad had to be cut to 18. The team is looking forward to a well-filled season with seven scheduled games and a possibility of four more. It's been said that the male members of our faculty are already practicing in their backyards for their annual game. There are also hopes for an alumni game this year.

The WAA is in the process of planning a handbook to be given to all freshman girls to acquaint them with the purposes and projects of their athletic association. It is hoped that one can be ready for this coming semester.

They say it isn't polite to put company to work, but when the company's willing, why not? This was the case with our guest from Finland, Miss Kaisa Vesterinen, last week at volleyball practice. She joined us to watch us practice, but we soon put her to work showing us how her girls in Finland served. Miss Vesterinen also attended our WAA meeting and has become quite familiar to the sports enthusiasts on campus. We hope we can make her stay here enjoyable.

Until next issue . . .

## Intramural Basketball

By JIM COWAN

Once again, as in years past, intramural basketball comes to the S.S.C. campus. This year the league consists of six teams, all of whom are named after sport cars. The teams are Shelby Clendaniel's Thunderbird (winos), Jim Whaley's Zone still such a vital national security interest that we cannot give her the rightful sovereignty according to the 1903 treaty?

Records of all sizes and dimensions are expected to be broken this year as such basketball greats as John "Dewdrop" Hanson, Donnelly, and Pat "the Playmaker" Harris, and Stanley Steamers (named appropriately for the old men on the team who steam a lot but don't get anywhere), and Jim Cowan's Corvettes.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
February	8	St. Mary's	Away 1:00 p.m.
	14	Bridgewater	Home 6:00 p.m.
	21	P. C. B.	Home 8:30 p.m.
	22	Trinity	Home 6:00 p.m.
	27	Imaculata	Away 7:00 p.m.
March	6	B. J. C.	Home 7:00 p.m.
	7	Towson	Home 1:15 p.m.
	21	S.S.C. Sports Day	All Day

## W. A. A. Intramurals

Ann Colton's Fly Catchers defeated Mary Wilson's Beetle Boppers to win the girls' basketball intramural tournament on December 6. The winning team, consisting of Ann Colton, Sherry McFadden, Carol Arndt, Ruby Quillen, Lee Clendaniel, Jetta Reynolds, Linda Gordon, Maureen McFadden, and Ginny McCullough, had their names placed on a trophy purchased by the W.A.A.

The intramural season began on November 7 and lasted until the semi-finals on December 2. The 10 teams, totaling 96 girls, were named the Bee Buzzers, Gnat Knickers, Roach Rompers, Mosquito Swappers, Fruit Fly Flippers, Cricket Creatures, Beetle Boppers, Fly Catchers, Flea Hoppers, and Spider Spitters.

Mary Wilson's Beetle Boppers defeated Linda Graef's Spider Spitters in the semi-finals on December 2, 18-13. On December 3 Ann Colton's Fly Catchers defeated Lorraine Shanoski's Fruit Fly Flippers, 15-13 and then went on to come out as victors December 6 with a score of 16-11. Lee Clendaniel made 10 points, Carol Arndt five, and Ann Colton, one for the winners. Mary Wilson was highest on the opposing team with five points, then Bev Bryan, four, and Agnes Leonard and Bev Stelleges each with one.

The whole tournament was a success and it is hoped that volleyball intramurals in March will end the same.

## SUPPORT THE GULLS

Jan. 31—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Feb. 6—Goldey Beacom

Feb. 11—Frederick College

Feb. 14—Gallaudet College

## THE GULL GROANS

BY RICHARD WILSON

. . . for the Day-Hops who were clobbered by a powerful Dorn defense by a score of 34-8. This makes the Gull very happy because he predicted a rout by the dorm team! With the Dorn defensive line of Jim Hartman, Paul Ward, Wayne Southerland and Jim Cowan exerting great pressure on the Day quarterback

Chuck Hurley, the defensive backfield was able to pick off six passes and return them for a total of 347 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Dorn won the toss, took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 4 plays, scoring on a 24 yard pass from quarterback Jim Whaley to end Richard Wilson. This drive featured two long yardage gains by Jim Harris and Dave Hitchens. The two-point conversion attempt was no good and the dorm led 6-0.

Whaley kicked off to the Day 2-yard line where Richard Elwood returned it to the 24. The defense held and the Day was faced with a fourth and 20. Hurley dropped back to punt but when the left end rushed, he faked a kick and ran the ball out for a first down. However, this drive was soon ended when Henry Foxwell made the first interception and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown. The conversion again failed and the score was 12-0. Whaley kicked again and the Day took over on its own 31. On the second play, Whaley intercepted a pass. The Dorn now began to move. End runs by Hitchens, Harris and Curt Calloway moved the ball to the Day 4 yard line but the Dorn was forced to give the ball over on a fourth and goal. The Day began to roll with short gains but were stopped when Wilson intercepted on the 45 and returned it all the way for the score. Whaley was injured on the play and the Dorn lost its quarterback. Wilson quarterbacked the extra point but fumbled the ball and at the half the score was 18-0 for the Dorn.



The second half was almost the same as the first half. Wilson kicked to the Day 20 and it was returned by Frank Rayne to the 38. After two short gains via passes to ends Ron Lilley and Jim Wilson, the Day was forced to punt. Aided by good runs by Harris and Hitchens and penalties, the Dorn started to move with Curt Calloway directing the team. This drive was stopped by good rushes on the part of the Day line. The third quarter opened with Curt Calloway intercepting a pass and returning it 43 yards to the Day-11 yard line. However, the Day again held and took over after a fourth and goal. The Day again began to move both on the ground and through the air, advancing to the Dorm 30. The stage was now set for Jim Harris to pick off an intended TD pass to Lilley, and run 99 yards for a touchdown. This run was helped along by good blocks on the part of Dave Hitchens, Walt Yurek and Allan Wheeler. A pitchout to Calloway around left end added the two point conversion and the score was 26-0.

The Dorm kicked to Hurley who returned it to the 31. Then, for the sixth time, a pass was intercepted by the Dorm. Richard Wilson returned it 65 yards for his third touchdown of the day and Harris added the two point conversion around end, with the help of a Paul Ward block. The score was 34-0.

Wayne Southerland kicked off to the Day and Frank Rayne returned it to the 44. Good rushes by Avery Saulsbury and Tom Lewis forced the first two plays back but a long pass to Ron Lilley set the Day up on the Dorm's 18. A 15 yard penalty put the ball on the 4 and a quick pop pass to Lilley gave the Day its first score in two years. Hurley added the conversion and the game ended 34-8.

No one person was responsible for the victory, but rather a great team effort. A clutch defense and some good blocking gave the Dorm its third straight win in the fourth year of this series. While the Day-Hops went home saying "wait 'till next year," if one looks at the roster, he sees that there were only three seniors on the Dorm team.

Half time entertainment was very funny (?). The powder-puff football game gave the guys something to think about. We never have been able to figure out who won, but it must have been the Jrs.-Srs. for Football Queen Suzi Dunstan was all smiles — a very pretty queen for a very deserving football team! . . . for our athletic department lobbyist at the State Board of Education. It seems that there is plenty of money to build a toolshed (?), or a garage (?), at any rate a beautiful brick structure, but the track-soccer field lies planted in wheat or alfalfa or something (soil-bank program maybe). Someone told me that there was a lot of work and a lot of money spent but we see no results. On the other hand, that garage went up in record time.

(Continued on Page Four)



# GULLS STRUGGLE TO END LOSING STREAK

A young SSC basketball team has found the first few outings rough going. Lack of height, coordination, and experience has plagued Coach Deane Deshon more this year than it did last. Thus far Freshmen Mike Corbett, Dave Twilley, Curt Conley and Mark Sullivan have not been able to work any consistent combination with returning lettermen Stu Palmer, Bob Osinski, and George Cannon.

At Glassboro, our team ran into a better ball club, but not as much as the score would seem to indicate. Generally poor shooting and ball control coupled with a 23 point effort by Glassboro's Lou Polisand contributed greatly to the final score of 114-65. Osinski, Conley and Twilley all hit double figures with 17, 12 and 11 points respectively but this was not enough.

This avenges Glassboro's loss to the Gulls' soccer team earlier this year.

On our home court, the Gulls were a much improved team—but not improved enough as they bowed to Goldey Beacom 79-67. After battling to a 38-38 halftime standoff, Goldey Beacom pulled slowly away midway through the second half and were never seriously threatened. Again, the Gulls were hurt by poor passing and a spotty defense. Mike Corbett and Dave Twilley combined for 21 and 18 points, but team work was lacking and no one else could hit double figures and we had our second loss. Team shooting was at a low, hitting only 26 for 76.

After Goldey Beacom, our Gulls traveled to Frederick College in Virginia only to find that the shortest man on the squad was a

waterboy who stood a measly 6'4". We hit well from the floor, averaging better than 45%, but when we missed, there was no chance for a rebound with five guys about 6'6" around the basket. The team gathered only 20 rebounds the whole game to go with a 20 point effort by Mike Corbett but the team came home on the short end of a 119-62 score. One good note, however, after the game our players were treated to a good steak dinner. One of the Frederick players mentioned that the team was an all scholarship squad and steak dinners were not rare. Well, back to liver and lunch meat.

Our squad limped home but visiting Southeastern University was not in a sympathetic mood as height and experience again played a major role. This was the fourth year of first string duty for at least two of their players which sort of makes this writer wonder how many years some of those guys stay in school. Those players hit for 20 points each and not even efforts of 18, 15, 14, and 13 points by Corbett, Stu Palmer, Conley and Twilley could stem the tide as SSC boded 99-72. The offense looked better but the defense left a lot to be desired.

The story was the same at Gallaudet where four players scored 70 points and almost beat us single handed as the final score was 93-54, probably the worst game of the season. Sixteen points by Corbett and 13 by Conley did little to offset bad passes, poor shooting and no rebounding.

At arch-rival Towson, the Gulls ran into the usual much whistled game as there were 54 fouls called. However, the Tigers had the guns to go with their growl and stomped off with a 86-59 victory. It was of little compensation that Dave Twilley walked off with individual scoring honors with 23 points, for he had no help. Too many fouls, too quick was the story as Osinski, Palmer, Corbett and Cannon all fouled out.

"It doesn't make much difference which side our bread is buttered on because we eat both sides anyway." — E. M. Remsburg, Vista (Calif.) Press.

SSC			
Player	FG	F	Total
Osinski	1	5-5	7
Palmer	0	2-2	2
Corbett	2	4-3	7
Cannon	2	4-2	6
Twilley	8	13-7	23
Conley	1	0-0	2
Sullivan	1	3-2	4
Suarez	0	2-2	2
Evans	1	2-2	4
Ashby	1	0-0	2
TOTALS 17 35-25 59			

TOWSON			
Player	FG	F	Total
St. Martin	7	1-1	15
Insingla	0	4-3	3
Terry	5	7-4	14
Smith	0	1-0	0
Beers	4	5-5	13
Hawkins	2	3-1	5
O'Brien	4	8-4	12
Callanan	1	0-0	2
Dougherty	2	0-0	4
Rogers	2	1-1	5
Redman	2	11-9	13
TOTALS 29 42-28 86			

The Gulls set a couple of records at Washington, both undesirable ones. They committed a total of 41 team fouls and allowed Washington College to set a new scoring record of 118 points. The Sho-men were ranked 5th in the nation for small colleges in average with a 95+ effort a game and our defense just couldn't cope with them. Still our offense looked the best it had looked for a long while. On the bright side, Mike Corbett matched Tom Finnegan, the nation's No. 3 scorer, point for point and played a much better game scoring 29 points and getting numerous rebounds. Still team play was lacking as was rebounding power under the boards. The score, 118-80 does not tell the whole story. The game started very deliberately and at the end of the first eight minutes, the score was only 24-17. Then a rash of fast breaks widened the score while George Cannon and Bob Osinski both picked up four fouls. Still the Gulls fought back and at the half it was 48-33.

The second half opened up very quickly on a rash of fast breaks and more fouls. While both offenses looked good, defense was a forgotten art and there was much sloppy play. Still the cheerleaders and a small group of loyal rooters saw a very exciting game. Again, Osinski, Corbett and Cannon left the game via the foul route, not helping the Gull defense any.

SSC			
Player	FG	F	Total
Osinski	3	1-1	7
Palmer	2	8-5	12
Corbett	9	14-11	29
Cannon	2	0-0	4
Twilley	4	5-1	9
Conley	1	3-1	3
Sullivan	0	2-2	2
Suarez	0	8-4	4
Evans	2	3-3	7
Ashby	2	0-0	4
Rash	1	0-0	2
TOTALS 26 43-28 80			

WASHINGTON			
Player	FG	F	Total
Sloan	5	60-38	118
Finnegan	11	10-7	32
Carrell	3	5-3	9
Ripper	5	5-3	13
Shipway	3	1-1	7
Athey	3	12-8	14
Walsh	4	4-4	12
Yoeckel	2	3-2	7
Johnson	1	2-0	3
Eisel	1	9-5	11
Magee	2	4-2	8
TOTALS 40 60-38 118			

Last weekend, our Gulls traveled to Washington, D. C. to play a return match with Southeastern University, trying to rectify an earlier 99-72 defeat on our home court. For the three spectators from SSC, it was the best game that we have played in the last two years, yet still no win. Our guys started off very badly, trailing at one point 26-13, but then the spark was struck and they came alive, narrowing the gap to points at the half. Bob Osinski and Curt Conley carried the scoring burden in the first half with 16 points and 10 points respectively. Still it was apparent that if we were going to win we would have to control the boards — a task easier said than done. The opposing center was 6'6" and the two forwards were 6'4", so this was hard. Still the Gulls came out at the half and scored 7 straight points to take a 3 point lead. For the rest of the game the lead switched back and forth as much as 12 or 15 times. It was really a pleasure to watch our guys pick off, screen and switch on a man-to-man. Good passes by Dave Twilley and great rebounding by Bob Osinski and Curt Conley gave us a 3-point lead with 3:38 left in the game. Then it happened. We fell apart under our defensive board and that was the game. They got as many as five and six shots at a time during the closing minutes, while we were lucky to get two. Still this was a good team effort and during the second half, after George Cannon left the game with a sprained ankle, our Gulls were composed of three freshmen, one soph, and one junior. Maybe next year. Bob Osinski was high with 28 points and 15 rebounds, while Conley ended with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

SSC			
Player	FG	F	Total
Osinski	10	10-9	29
Palmer	2	3-2	6
Cannon	2	2-1	5
Twilley	4	4-1	9
Conley	5	3-3	13
Sullivan	4	2-0	8
TOTALS 23 25-15 74			

SOUTHEASTERN			
Player	FG	F	Total
Burrows	3	2-1	7
Cones	4	3-1	9
Palmer	6	3-3	15
O'Leary	4	3-1	9
Zimmerman	4	3-1	9
Fletcher	4	3-1	9
Jackson	5	2-0	10
Knott	1	0-0	2
TOTALS 34 20-8 76			

Here are a few team statistics for the first nine games. Individually, Mike Corbett has the single game high of 29 against Washington College, with Bob Osinski close behind with 28 against Southeastern. These guys need to get together. Osinski is shooting 87% of his foul shots which is tremendous and he also leads in field goal percentage with 42%, and single game rebounds with 15. The team as a whole is averaging 65.7 points a game, shooting 32% from the floor and 65% from the line.

Player	Games	Tot. Pts.	Aver.	Reb'd
Osinski	7	76	10.1	54
Palmer	7	44	6.3	29
Corbett	6	96	16.0	48
Cannon	7	30	4.3	28
Twilley	7	76	10.9	27
Conley	6	57	9.6	33
Sullivan	7	27	3.9	16
Hazel	5	4	.9	1
Suarez	6	14	2.3	14
Evans	6	20	3.3	10
Ashby	5	10	2.0	4
Rash	6	6	1.0	1

"The big trouble with success today is the government divides it with you." — George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent Review

## THE GULL GROANS (Continued from Page Three)

... for Phil Elzey who is on the verge of losing his job because of his soccer games on Sunday. Some of the varsity soccer players are keeping in shape by playing in a Caroline County league. Shel Clendaniel, Phil Elzey, Paul Ward and Rich Wilson are playing for Greensboro on Sunday afternoons — just the time when Phil is supposed to be working. Well, he got someone to work for him the first game and his car broke down, leaving him two hours late for work. The second time, the game was moved to a different field and he was one hour late and last week he was only a half hour late. Still his services are needed because our guys are doing most of the scoring for Greensboro which is in second place at the moment. John Barnes, a 1963 graduate and one of the best players to come out of SSC, is playing for Federalsburg and our guys are finding that it is much more fun to be for him than agin him. Anyway it seems that Phil wants to trade his scooter for a helicopter.

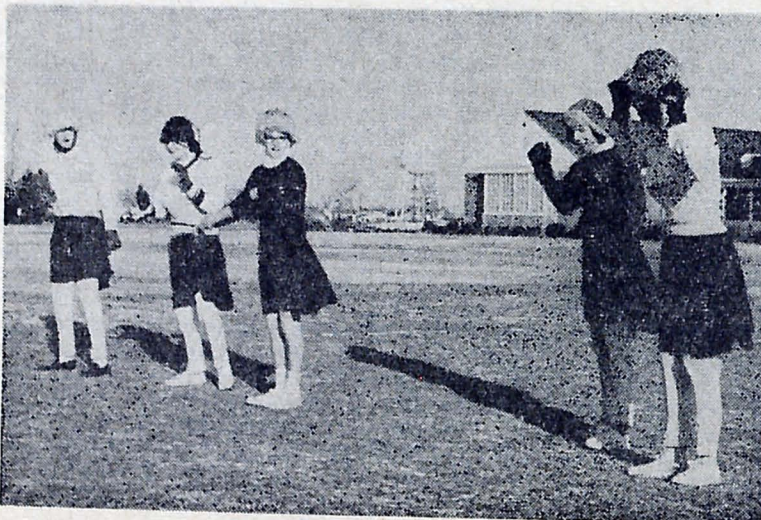
... for the varsity basketball team. The intramural league has challenged the varsity to a game after the season. In the past this has been considered as a joke but this year the captains are serious. This is a written challenge to Co-Captains Stu Palmer and George Cannon.

Speaking of intramurals, the season has started and the pre-season picks are Paul Ward's combine, with Jim Harris and Jim Cowan as dark horses.

... for George Cannon. Just ask George how it feels to be charged with a foul and be ten feet from any man on the floor. Last week at Washington, he had four fouls on him and did not want to even breath on an opponent when Dave Twilley really wacks some guy. George gets the loose ball and hands it to the ref who says, "Hold up your hand!" "Who, me?" "Yeah, you!" This is not the first time that this has happened to George.



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## SCHEDULE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

- Feb. 2 2:00 p.m. Dormitories open
- Feb. 3 9:00 a.m. Registration
- 5:00 p.m. SGA Executive Committee Meeting
- 7:00 p.m. SGA Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. Spanish Film, Mexican Bus Ride
- Feb. 4 8:00 a.m. Classes begin
- 2:00 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting
- 7:00-10:00 Women's volleyball in the old gym
- 7:30 p.m. Coffee Hour: "World Government", Blake Eggen
- Feb. 5 7:00-10:00 Women's volleyball in the old gym
- Feb. 6 Men's basketball game at Goldey Beacom
- 8:00 p.m. University of Maryland Concert Band program
- Feb. 11 2:00 p.m. Convocation: Arthur Larson, speaker
- 7:00-10:00 Women's volleyball in the old gym
- 8:00 p.m. Men's basketball game vs. Frederick College
- Feb. 12 7:00-10:00 Women's volleyball in the old gym
- Feb. 14 8:00 p.m. Men's basketball game vs. Gallaudet College
- Feb. 15 9:00 p.m. Sweetheart Dance

