

DEDICATION CEREMONIES NOV. 16th

FOREIGN PROFESSOR VISITS COLLEGE

During the last week of October, we were greatly honored by the presence of an interesting, well-educated young Syrian, who is in America on a fellowship offered by the United States Office of Education, to study the American school system. Mr. Adeeb Yusif Shiash arrived in America, September 18, 1950, and will remain until April. He spent his first two weeks in Washington, D. C. The following week he was observing schools in Rockville, Md. He then attended a supervisors conference at Towson State Teachers College. After his observation of our institution, he will journey back to Towson to observe their teacher's college.

Mr. Shiash feels very much at home in a teacher's college, for he is a professor of child development and educational psychology at the Teachers Training College in Aleppo, Syria.

During the rest of his stay in our country, he will visit all levels of the educational system from elementary through colleges in New Jersey, New York, Alabama, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky, as planned for him by the Office of Education, a branch of the Federal Security Agency.

His boyhood was spent in Antioch, but in order to continue his education, Mr. Shiash left his home and journeyed to Iran, because the French, then controlling Syria, rather suppressed higher education. Consequently, he seems embittered toward them for inhibiting advancement in his country. In his 28 years of life, Mr. Shiash not only has found time

to obtain his Master's degree in Education and Literature from the University of Bagdad, but he has taught for several years, and has also married and is raising two children — a boy and a girl. During his leisure hours, he likes to read books or go to the movies, sometimes smoke a Chesterfield, or maybe play a game of pinochle or another card game similar to canasta, often played in Syria; he used to enjoy playing soccer.

Although he spoke with an accent, his use of our language was excellent, as we all observed when he spoke during an assembly. In answering our questions he said he had seen "more than I expected." He praised our "scientific progress," which helps us lead healthy, happy lives. The "position of women in community life" most impressed Mr. Shiash. He said "she works with men in every field; she is independent, free, and educated." And, men, he likes the idea. He was also impressed by the "high level of living" in the places he has visited, but he expressed the thought that maybe there were poorer places he has not yet seen. Mr. Shiash commented on the knowledge possessed by our first graders. But he was disappointed by our American newspapers — too much advertising and not enough news, especially about other countries.

Through meeting people like our guest, from other countries, talking to them, and exchanging ideas, we broaden our outlook and develop mentally and spiritually; so I say — welcome, Mr. Shiash, we consider our lives a little richer for having known you.

DRAFT HINTS

Each day a male student of the college goes to look in his mailbox, frightful illusions begin flashing through his mind. There is one question that is foremost to him — Is it there? You might ask, what could there be in a mail-box that would frighten a great big, husky, STC male. If you are a male and between the ages of 19 and 25, you know the answer to this question. Uncle Sam is pointing that long finger toward you, and saying, "THE ARMY NEEDS MEN LIKE YOU".

Every male student wonders how he stands in the draft, and the purpose of this article is to give you a few hints pertaining to postponement and deferment of students. But, a definite distinction should be made between the two words, *deferment* and *postponement*. Postponement occurs when a college student has his call delayed until the end of the school year. Deferment occurs now when a draft board, under Operations Bulletin No. 1, identifies a college student as being in the upper half of his class and, therefore, subject to having his call deferred. On August 8, the policy was cleared and adopted by Selective Service with the approval of the Symington board, the Department of Defense, and the White House. The policy read as follows:

- a. The "upper half" basis of deferment shall apply to those who have completed the freshman year.
- b. An "upper two-thirds" basis of deferment shall apply to those who have completed the sophomore year.
- c. An "upper three-fourths" basis of deferment shall apply to those who have completed the junior year.

(Continued On Page Two)

Foreign Scholarship

Last spring, at the annual meeting of Professional Teachers of the Eastern Seaboard in New York City, it became known that our college successfully supports a Student Foreign Scholarship Fund. Those who queried our delegates were quite obviously amazed that such a small college, in a rural area at that, was able to boast of such an accomplishment. Undoubtedly, many more persons have since become aware of the Scholarship, and, as time goes by, still more people will express their amazement.

That such a reaction was witnessed is for STC a bigger plug than we, in our 25th year, could hope to gain through any medium. It is, over a long period of time, the accomplishments of the graduates which slowly raises the academic reputation of their Alma Mater. However, the students who were first graduated from STC probably average about 45 years of age now, and few will argue that man does not reach the top of the ladder at such an early age. Thus, all that we, who are students now, can do, should be done, for 50 years from now we want to be able to look back, and with pride say, I was in the class of "51".

Our SGA is this year again sponsoring the Foreign Scholarship Fund. The fund was created to send one of our students to study abroad during the summer months. In 1949, Walt Potter studied at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, and last summer, Joe Udovich studied at the University of Vienna. It is the option of the Scholarship winner

(Continued On Page Two)

On Thursday, November 16, 1950, the students, faculty, and guests celebrated the 25th birthday of Salisbury College. A rather elaborate program was presented under the title of "A Silver Anniversary Program".

Twenty-five years . . . not a particularly long time for a college to have been in existence when we compare that age with some of the older colleges and universities in our country today. But then, there is another ratio that we may want to consider. How many of the older institutions can say that they have made as much progress as Salisbury College in their first 25 years? It is true that these older institutions (in their first 25 years of being) did not have the equipment and knowledge at hand that Salisbury has had. Not to be hard or cruel, but that is their misfortune and our gain, because it is basic knowledge that anything worthwhile must have a sound foundation. We have a sounder foundation than most institutions had insofar as we have capitalized on the blunders in education that the older institutions have made, as well as the aforementioned knowledge and equipment. Now that we have that sturdy foundation, it is necessary to add something strong and beautiful to it. This task, of course, is in the main designated to the students. However, the faculty and State Department may play an equally important role in building Salisbury College.

Laying the cornerstone of the new men's dormitory highlighted and started the festivities. Dr. Blackwell performed as master of ceremonies and the people who took part in the cornerstone ceremonies were: the Wicomico High School Band, under the direction of Andrew Jupina, a director of music at that high school; the Reverend John Randolph Field of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Princess Anne, who gave the invocation; Millard Tawes, State Comptroller of Maryland, who gave the principal address; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools; Mr. John B. Funk, Chief Engineer of Maryland; Mr. Hamilton P. Fox, Jr., Vice-President of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Mary L. Nock, member of the Maryland House of Delegates; and Mr. Leon Conner, President of the Student Government at the Salisbury State Teachers College, all of whom gave short greetings. Immediately following was a presentation of platform guests, among whom were: members of the Senate and House of Delegates, Mr. W. Twilley Malone, architect of the new men's dorm-

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SGA At Work

The SGA sponsored the "Crusade For Freedom", acquiring many names to add to the scrolls of all the free peoples of the earth.

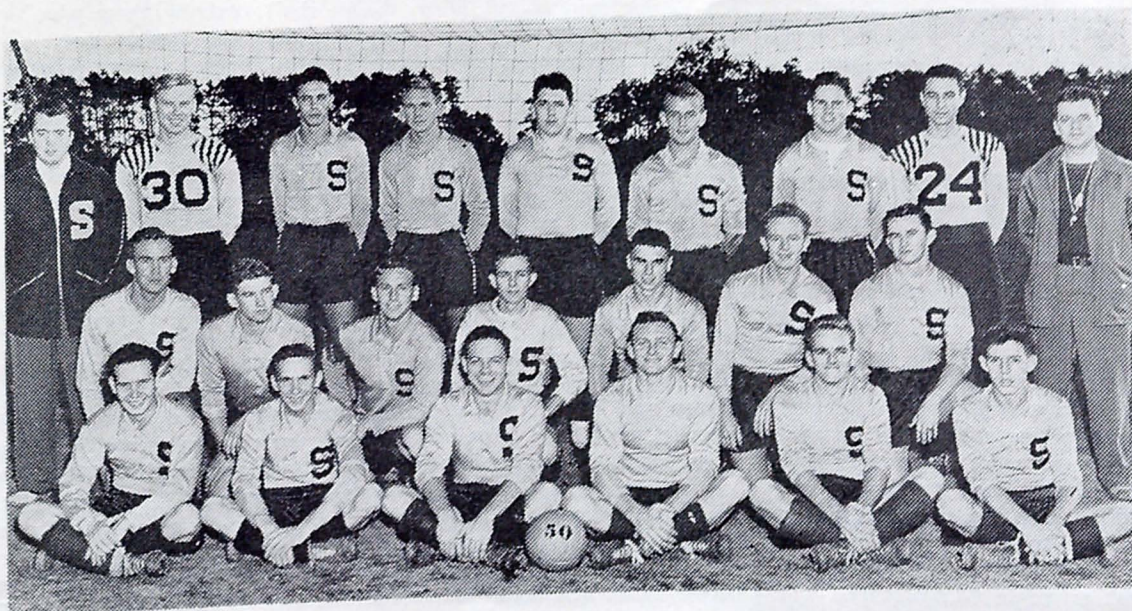
ORCHIDS TO . . .

Mrs. Gavin, who unselfishly devoted her time and energy to acquiring prizes to be awarded to the Harvest Queen.

Elaine Williams, Ginny Kosinke, Betty James, Joyce Late, Barbara Lane, Ann Peters, Juanita Dykes, and Nancy Strohsacker, hostesses par excellence at the reception on Dedication Day.

All girls who went to the dance without corsages and the men who paid the admission price.

ALL BUT ONE





because since boyhood he's been symbol minded. Two years ago he was the only man in Hollywood not looking for an Oscar. He spent his time looking for a John.

Sooble Mack where a Sall in goff. Assuming you said to yourself, "What", "Huh". or "Hummm" after reading the first sentence my answer to you is "Peter Cotton Tail". We should change the school name from Gulls to Gull-ibles.

Presenting the solution to that great mystery, *The Missing Music Class* (Music class — that's where students fiddle while Mrs. Timmons burns) or *I Set My Alarm by a School Clock or First Period at Second Period*. If you are bothered by clocks which are never correct, driven to nervous frustrations trying to figure out if a class is beginning, ending or two hours away, then young Dr. David has the answer. Just follow my formula, The David Hypotenuse, and you'll never again have to grab people's wrists as they go flitting down the hall to look at their watches or ask for time till you're hoarse. My Hypotenuse is approved by the Hopalong Cassidy Watch Corp. of Second Hand Ranch, Bunibute, Montana. I must warn you beforehand that speed is important, for if you tarry a clock may move (backwards, but move). Well, here 'tis. Quickly take the average time of any four clocks in the boy's dorm. Now, using the Taft-Hartley law, combine this total with one fourth the square root of the library's time. To this add the time in the little theatre. Quickly now, romp around the building in 3/4 time adding total time of tower clocks. From this subtract 7.3214 hours and combine this to your total using the Ober law. Quickly now, to the girls' dorm, upstairs and downstairs, but not in my ladies chamber. Take the lowest common denominator of the dorm clocks and cipher this to your total, using Pierre's formula of Hors de voirs. Quickly now, find the average time in the elementary school. Running to the dining hall, subtract the elementary school time from that of Dr. Blackwell's watch. Upon arriving in dining hall divide the time shown there by 3 and add it to your total which should give you exactly 11:30. However, don't try to eat because it's Daylight Saving Time. I might add that my formula is much easier handled if the student could run through the steps with Mr. Chauuffman in their back pocket. After watching some paramecium play stoop tag in a bacteria patch in biology lab, I am reminded of my dear bore friend, James (Sleight of hand and head) Wilson, twice removed (once by his girl friend and once by the Health Department). Tall, dark and some Ham, that's James, the only man ever to get arrested for fragraney (he was drinking perfume). The kind of boy who can't enter a room — he raids it. The only man outside a nearsighted housewife in Jersey who can quote passages from the back of a 40% bran flakes box. Which makes him a symbol. I don't know of what, but he must be a symbol

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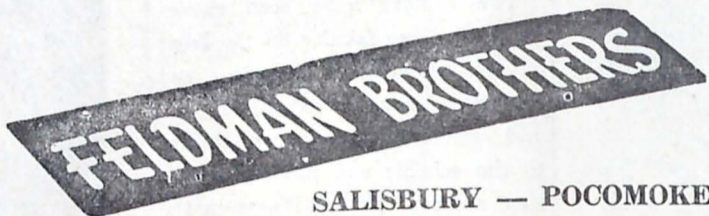
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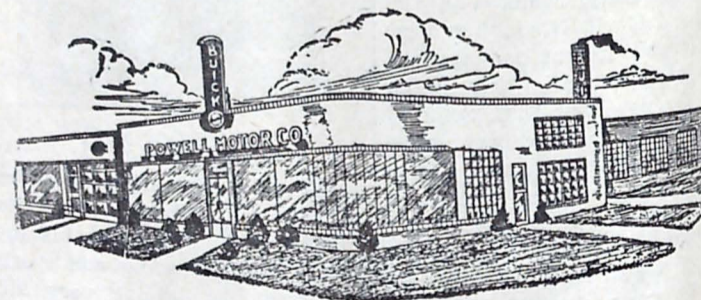
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TSC Captures Teacher's College Crown
Gulls Defeat Frostburg In Deciding Tilt

The STC Gulls are off and flying. At this point in their high-soaring seasonal flight they have taken but one dip anywhere close to earth, and hopes are high that they will reach the end of their flight with a record better than that of last year's birds. Their record now shows but one mark on the wrong side of the ledger as compared to three wins and a pair of ties. One of these wins (over Frostburg) gave the Gulls the Teachers College Championship for 1950. This was based on the records of the three STC teams against each other. The local birds defeated Frostburg and tied Towson, while Frostburg whipped the Golden Knights in the other tilt.

After a few changes here and there the player personnel now lists the following:
Seniors: Brinsfield, Fuller, Lilley, Nickols, Parker, Payne, Randall (mgr.), Udovich and Walstrum.
Juniors: David, Forsythe, Holden and McDowell.
Sophomores: Coleburn, Cook, Harrison, Liedlich, Reed and Slacum.
Freshmen: Sentman and Walls.
Others who have been with the team at one time or another this year include Calloway, Esiason, Jarrell and Taylor.

Despite the number of upperclassmen on the team, a freshman has captured the scoring lead to date. Ed (Junior) Walls has tallied four points, all on field goals. Last year's leader, Hicks Brinsfield, has yet to find the range for a tally.

Following is a game by game resume of the season thus far:
October 6, at Towson. The STC Gulls got off to a slow start in their first game of the 1950 season and it almost proved their undoing. After a scoreless first quarter, in which the home club maintained control of the ball, the shining Knights broke the ice with a tally from scrimmage in the second quarter. The Gulls came back strong in the second half, but it was not until early in the fourth quarter that rookie Dave Sentman found the scoring range for a score. This was all the scoring in the regular game, and after two overtime periods failed to produce the tie-breaking point, the game was called a draw. Final score: Towson 1, Gulls 1.

October 14, at Salisbury. In a closely contested game all the way, the STC Gulls scored their second tie of the infant season. The opposition was a team of Alumni, who brought back memories of yesteryears to a Homecoming Day crowd with their fine play. Ed Walls tallied for the Birds on a field goal, while Clarke Cugler scored another for the graduates on an indirect free kick play. Dick David missed a chance to break the tie when he failed to find the range on a penalty shot. Final score: Alumni 1, Gulls 1.

October 20, at Dover. A slow rolling kick off the toe of Junior Walls that just eluded the Wesley goalie late in the third quarter, gave the STC Gulls their first victory of the current sea-

when Don Reed carried one in the goal in a mad scramble in front of the goal mouth. Free swinging by both teams enlivened the contest as the battle proved to be a bitter one from the opening whistle. Final score: Baltimore U. 3, Gulls 1.

November 1, at Clifton Park in Baltimore. After a year's lay-off, the State Teachers College Championship Crown was once more brought home to Salisbury. Last year the title was stalemated three ways, but not so this year. The Gulls set out to prove that early, as they scored almost from the opening kickoff. Dick David turned a fine Forsythe pass into a score, his first of the '50 campaign. Junior Walls tallied in the second quarter as the result of some fine line play in front of the goal mouth. Frostburg got its marker in the fourth quarter, but the Gulls came right back and scored from the kickoff, with Evert Fuller getting the tally on a shot from scrimmage. The backfield played fine ball, and Udovich again proved his reliability in the nets with some nice saves. Final score: Frostburg 1, Gulls 3.

FREE KICKS: Dick David and Gene Lilley are co-captains for 1950. . . . At the present rate, the cost of keeping Fuller in tape may exceed that of supplying bandaging material for the Army football team (\$3,000) . . . Besides carrying extra tape for Evert, Manager Randall has to carry extra uniform pants for Lilley, who has a habit of losing his in the midst of a game. . . . Holden has finally found a use for his head, as witnessed by his fine play on the field, and Ed Cook has taken on the title of Boomer, vacated by Walt Potter. . . . Opponents keep their distance when Parker and McDowell start running wild. . . . Sorry to report that David is lost for the season as a result of injuries sustained in the Frostburg game. . . . Total scoring to date shows the Gulls have scored 10 times, while their opponents have driven but 6 shots by Joe Udovich. Joe, incidentally, ran up a streak of over 180 minutes of shutout playing, which is a fine performance for any goalie. . . . Final games are with Wesley, (home), and Kings, (away).

GIRLS' SPORTS

After much practice, the STC girls' lost their first hockey game to Wesley by a score of 2-0 at Wesley on October 20. Behind this loss was a hard-fought game. There were several good scoring opportunities set up by STC, but the defending players seemed to be able to smash these plays. The two main drawbacks were the rough field and the fact that each girl, in her haste to get the ball to the defender's goal, played the field instead of each individual position. Another loss was suffered in the second half when Millie Potter was injured and taken out. Throughout the game it was a defensive battle by STC.

The girls' hockey team ended the season, Friday, November 10, by chalking up a 3-1 win over Wesley at STC, thereby having a season record of 1-1.

Patti Radcliffe scored the first goal during the first half on a long drive from center. In the second half, Virginia Graybeal, playing left wing, took scoring honors by making two goals. This game showed marked improvement as far as each girl playing her position. The home team took the offensive from the beginning and maintained it throughout most of the game. Wesley's lone goal was scored in the first half. Members of the team were:

Radcliffe, Hill, James, Doyle, Graybeal, Calcott, Potter, Bloodsworth, Meade, Richards, Meredith Candy, Dawson, Dougherty, Dykes Mitchell, Thompson, Bartholmees; manager, Joyce Atkinson; coach, Miss Jamart.

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Ah, yes, the football season is here again. That's the only time in the year that you can walk down the street with a girl in one arm and a blanket under the other and not get talked about . . . Last year there was a good game in the Wash Bowl . . . I sat on the fifty yard line and got chalk all over my pants . . . It was so cold that when somebody gave me a hot foot they had to tell me about it . . . I got to the stadium just in time to see our team kick off. I didn't even know they were sick . . . What a game! That other team was wilder than a reformatory school picnic . . . I can't remember whether they were Penn State or State Pen . . . They were so dirty, they were banned in Boston . . . Right in the middle of the game a woman came up to me and said, "I want to surprise my husband. Can you give me any suggestions?" My case comes up next Tuesday . . .

After the game I took a bus back to Salisbury, but they wouldn't let me keep it . . . When we first stepped on, the driver yelled, "Kindly push each other to the rear of the car please." It was so crowded that even the men were standing . . . Their motto should be: "The Public Be Jammed." A little later we transferred over to another one. I lost my transfer and had only four cents left in my pocket. I asked the driver where I could go for four cents, and he told me . . . My friend saved the day and dropped my fare in for me. All I am and ever will be I owe . . . This bus was crowded to the point where it was fun . . . At the first stop a woman got on with a little boy who was wearing long pants so she paid ten cents for him. Full fare. At the next stop another woman got on with a little boy who was wearing short pants so she paid five cents; half fare. At the last time a woman got on with a

little boy and didn't pay anything . . . She had a transfer! Well, by this time we were on the outskirts of this fair city and it was time to take the long ride home. You know those trains that have the wonderful dining cars, radios, and lounges? Well, three of them passed our bus . . . That darn bus stopped at every telephone pole on the way home. That's the last time I'll ever take a Greyhound . . .

When we got back in Salisbury the mayor came up and patted me on the back. He shouldn't have done it so much though. He wore out one of his shoes . . . I tried to get into a phone booth to call a taxi, but it was occupied by a person who was trying to tie a piece of string to a nickle. You guessed it. It was Dick David. To him a penny earned is a penny saved . . . It's not that he's tight. It's just that he has low pockets and short arms . . .

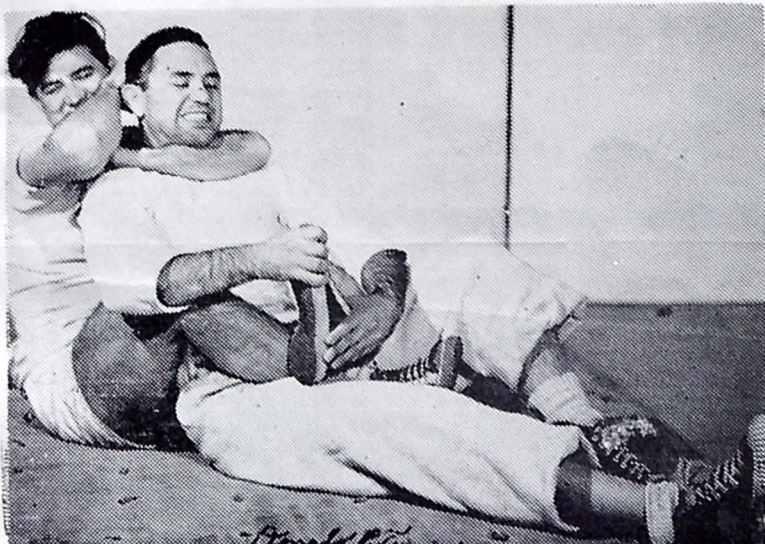
At this time I would like to make it known that I am running a nation wide contest. Just print neatly in twenty-five words or less: I hate Dick David because Remeber, neatness counts! Send that and fifty dollars in coin to: Jimmie Wilson, Shapeless, Mass., U.S.A. If you win, you will receive a film entitled: BIRD WATCHING IN UPPER MONGOLIA. We pay the postage.

I see David has been on crutches for the past few days. He must have thrown his borrowed cigarette down an open manhole and stepped on it . . . Either that, or he's playing 4F again . . . Of course, Richard is still a little nervous from the last war . . . He was almost drafted . . .

By the way, are you writing to that boy in the service? Please don't let him feel forgotten.

Daughter, be careful: tonight there is magic, A full moon is soaring through millions of stars, And too much romancing, my mother once told me, Though sweet at the moment, is apt to leave scars.

Daughter, be careful, remember my warning; Your mother endorses your innocent fun, But give me your promise that you will do nothing I've let you believe that I wouldn't have done!



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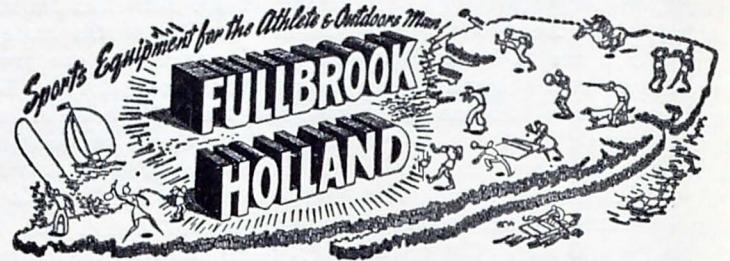
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