

Holly THE Leaf

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STC Prepares For Traditional Yuletide Season

The Christmas spirit is like a tide, rushing in before it is quite expected, and covering all it touches. This tide makes its welcomed appearance annually at STC, each year becoming more of a tradition, and each year improving in its magnitude and warmth.

One of our oldest traditions, originating almost parallel with the birth of our school, is the Candlelighting Service. Instigated by the late Miss Ruth Powell, this event is one thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all those attending. In previous years, the Social Room served as a place in which everyone informally gathered to participate in the

service, the offering of gifts, and singing. Due to an increase in numbers, however, the Service will be held in the auditorium this year. Combined with the Candlelighting Service will be the Christmas Concert presented by the College Chorus.

As in the past, the students will be seated informally during the Service with the members of the Senior Class and College Chorus carrying candles. Presiding over the service will be SGA President Jack Messick, with Gene Carstens reading a Christmas message from the Bible. This unique STC tradition is the one time of the school year when students, faculty, and friends of the college join together to share in this ceremony which has, throughout the years, become a memorable and cherished occasion to all who have participated in the symbolic lighting of the candles, the singing of ageless carols, and the sharing of gifts with needy children.

Gifts for Needy Children
The Christmas spirit seems to
(Continued on Page Four)

PARLIAMENTARIAN PROBLEM POSES SGA CONSTITUTION CHANGE

The Student Government Association as of this date has no parliamentary. This problem was discussed at the last Board Meeting, December 8. There has not yet appeared on the scene anyone interested in the position; few people seem to feel qualified. They do not know Roberts' Rules of Order.

The SGA has come up with a solution to the problem, however—abolish the position by a change in the Constitution. If this change is passed, SGA will be without a parliamentarian for the first time in its history. The SGA Board meetings are very informal, so that really there is no need for a formal order-keeper. Exactly what will be done is not yet certain; the committee in charge of changing the Constitution failed to report on its findings.

Among other things discussed

was the Snack Bar Committee and its duties. Since last year, there has been discussion of the possibility of the several organizations dividing the bulletin board among themselves so as to allot space for each one's notices. This will further be discussed at the next meeting of the committee; no date has as yet been set.

The subject of the dorm students leaving their coats on the book shelves outside the Social Room was brought up. President Jack Messick quickly asserted that the rather rough handling of these misplaced articles was not to be handled by the SGA. Coats are not to be left there; hangers are provided outside the Snack Bar. This is still an administrative problem not to be handled by SGA. Miss Addis, advisor to SGA, promised to take the matter to the proper authority.



From left, Miss Barbara Street, Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, and newly-crowned Queen of the Yule, Miss Pat Lloyd.

A Christmas Message

By Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss

*The thing mankind is seeking blindly for
After the devastation of mad war
Is the harmony of nations, the white peace:
That miracle whose actions should increase
Goodwill among the peoples of the earth.
We have forgotten how the angels sang
Their clear hosannas, the triumphant words that rang
Above the fields that first far Christmas night.
Too long we have forgotten how the white
Stars echoed to the peace that was proclaimed,
To the goodwill chorus, and that Christ was named
The Ambassador from Heaven to all men.
Oh, that the angels' song might ring again!
Oh, that mankind might see the dark clouds rift,
And accept with childlike faith God's perfect gift!
If the troubled earth would turn and kneel as one
In sincere reverence before God's Son,
Borders would fade, and dark suspicions cease—
There would be harmony, there would be peace.*

—Grace Noll Crowell
"World Harmony"

A few days ago our President Eisenhower left on a trip that will take him to many foreign countries and bring him in contact with hundreds of thousands of people. His trip is truly an expression of a hope and a desire of the people of the United States that through a better understanding of all peoples of the world harmony, goodwill and peace may prevail.

The day of Christmas, the most widely celebrated holiday in the whole world, is just a few days away. How wonderful it would be if the peoples of the whole world both individually and collectively, as they kneel in sincere reverence before God's son, would hear again in their hearts the clear hosannas of the angels and the echoes of the stars that proclaimed the coming of the Ambassador from heaven to all men. How fine it would be if once again a lowly manger might serve as a shrine to which all men of high and low estate alike would bow in solemn adoration before Him who came
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Sophanes Players Present Reading of Dicken's Xmas Carol

On Wednesday, December 16, the Sophanes Players will present a dramatization of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The reading will take place at seven in the evening in the Campus Elementary School. Letters have been sent inviting all the elementary students and their parents, and of course all STC students are urged to come.

A Christmas Carol will be presented without the usual setting and costumes—the dramatic effects will depend on lighting and background music.

The play, under the sponsorship of Mr. Macurdy Burnet, has John Payne as Scrooge; Jay McCrae as The Reader and the Collector; Carter Hughlett as Young Scrooge and Fred; Gordon Gladden as Bob Cratchit; Jerry Pine as Marley; Ruth Tyler as The Ghost of Christmas Past; Nancy Miller as the Young Girl and Bob Critchit's wife; and David Burnet as Tiny
(Continued on Page Four)

Queen of the Yule Reigns Over Christmas Dance

Couples entered into the yuletide season last Friday night when the senior class presented the annual Christmas dance in the dining hall. From the balcony onlookers gazed upon a gay scene of cheery snowmen and winter decorations of blue and silver.

Presiding over the festivities was Miss Pat Lloyd, Class of 1961, who was crowned by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss. Miss Barbara Street, Class of 1961, was selected as Maid of Honor. Members of the queen's court were Miss Joanne Moran, Class of 1960; Miss Jackie Davis, Class of 1962, and Miss Bonnie Farlow, Class of 1963.

As the dancers glided around the huge decorated tree, strains of Christmas music by the Triads completed the holiday mood.

The Holly Leaf Staff

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INGENIOUS DEVASTATION

As 1959 draws to a close we again anticipate the gaiety interspersed with the solemnity of Christmas. Despite all the "glad tidings" and cheerful words of "peace on earth" we are sobered with the thought that the peace we now enjoy is a rather negative one of suspicion and fear. The world has developed a talent for organization and a positive genius for creating marvelously intricate machines. Yet somehow we have left understanding and goodwill toward all mankind in the most sketchy kind of blueprint stage.

Our lives are lived under the forboding shadow of our own genius as we realize our own ability of devastation — of turning the earth into a lifeless, shattered star drifting aimlessly through space for eternity.

Yet once each year, during the Christmas season, we glimpse, though dimly, a world of love and selflessness. We see through the creeping gray fog of mutual hate and fear a world of peace as a possibility. But is it too late to turn our energies and talents to the development of the most powerful weapon of all — compassionate understanding? As the vision of a peace founded on love grows brighter, whether at Christmas or any other time; so grows our world; as it dims — as we allow it to dim, our only hope as well fades out into obscurity.

The Night Before a Very Hip Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the pad
 Not a hip cat was swinging, and that's nowhere, dad;
 The stove was hung up in that stocking routine,
 In hopes that the fat man would soon make the scene;
 The kids had all had it so they hit their sacks,
 And me and the bride had begun to relax,
 When there started a rumble that came on real frantic
 So I opened the window to figure the panic;
 I saw a square short that was makin' fat tracks,
 Bein' pulled by eight dogs who were wearing hat racks;
 And a funny ole geezer was flippin' his lid,
 He told 'em to "make it" and man, like, they did!
 I couldn't help diggin' the scene on the roof
 As I stood there just waiting for chubby to goof;
 They stood by the chimney in bunches and clusters
 'Till tubby slid down coming on like gangbusters.
 His threads were the squarest and I had to chuckle,
 In front (not in back) was his Ivy League buckle;
 The mop on his chin hid his button-down collar,
 And with that red nose, man, he looked a baller.
 Like he was the squarest, the most absolute,
 But face it, who cares when he left all that loot?
 He laid the jazz on me and fled from the gig,
 Wailin' "Have a cool Yule and man later, like dig?"
 —Bolof

(Reprinted from December 1959 "Teen Digest")

Experiment in Reading Improvement Started at STC

A new and experimental feature has recently been added to the academic counseling services available at STC in the form of a Reading Clinic under the direction of Mr. James DiVirgilio of the Education Department. The service, which is now in its fourth week, was established by the administration of the college to aid those students — all freshmen — whose performance on the battery of tests administered by the college in the fall indicates that the college experience will be more fruitful with the development of better reading techniques and habits.

Staff of Seniors Give Time

At the present time eighteen freshmen have accepted an opportunity to participate in a non-credit course in Reading and Study Skills. To work with these students Mr. DiVirgilio asked for volunteers from Senior Class students, and in response to his request six seniors now form a staff for the class. The staff, along with Mr. DiVirgilio at its head, consists of Sue Robinson, Jo Ann Moran, Bob Bowen, Irv Marsh, June Taylor, and Debbie Peters. The students have committed themselves for the duration of the Fall Semester. It is the business of the staff to plan procedures for the class and carry out these activities.

Planning Sessions Held

The first planning session was spent in discovering the problems of each individual. It was discovered that the members of the group seem to have the same problems. A series of tests had been developed by the staff to point out needs in the areas of the higher skills of reading such as skimming, outlining, notemaking, vocabulary, comprehension, and speed. Class activity is made up of a lecture and a lab period. The lab is actually a workshop where further discussion of the lecture and application of the skill just emphasized is carried out under the guidance of the student staff members. The staff members thereby ascertain the effectiveness of the lecture to each student and his further needs. During the week a staff member meets again with each student to aid him in developing the skill he particularly needs.

The second staff-student session was concerned with assignment handling. The staff had worked out plans according to the methods each of them had found effective in accomplishing his own goals. No printed guide was used, rather the problems were "talked out." Among the things discussed were timing study by a plan which allows ample time for each subject, the place for study, and the expectations of an instructor.

The third session was on "Attacking a Specific Assignment." The staff agreed on a plan from their own deliberations much in

accordance with the commonly accepted "3Q-3R" (Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review) originally developed at Ohio State University.

Each participant continues in one skill until a degree of accomplishment is reached before he moves on to another. He will be dismissed as soon as his goals are accomplished and an attempt will be made to add new freshmen as openings occur. The staff reserves the right to dismiss a reluctant student at any time, believing that attitude is important in determining accomplishment.

Problems Facing Mr. DiVirgilio

One of the biggest problems facing Mr. DiVirgilio is the replacement of the senior class staff when these students move into Directed Teaching next semester. Another problem is that of making sufficient progress with the freshman participants for them to profit at the earliest possible moment from the aid. "It goes without saying, that it will take more than a few weeks to overcome years of poor reading habits to the point where the results will be reflected in better grades," says Mr. DiVirgilio.

For those who came "too soon," there still is hope: a booklet is to be published on the results of this project of which it is hoped copies will be available to all.

Appreciation Felt

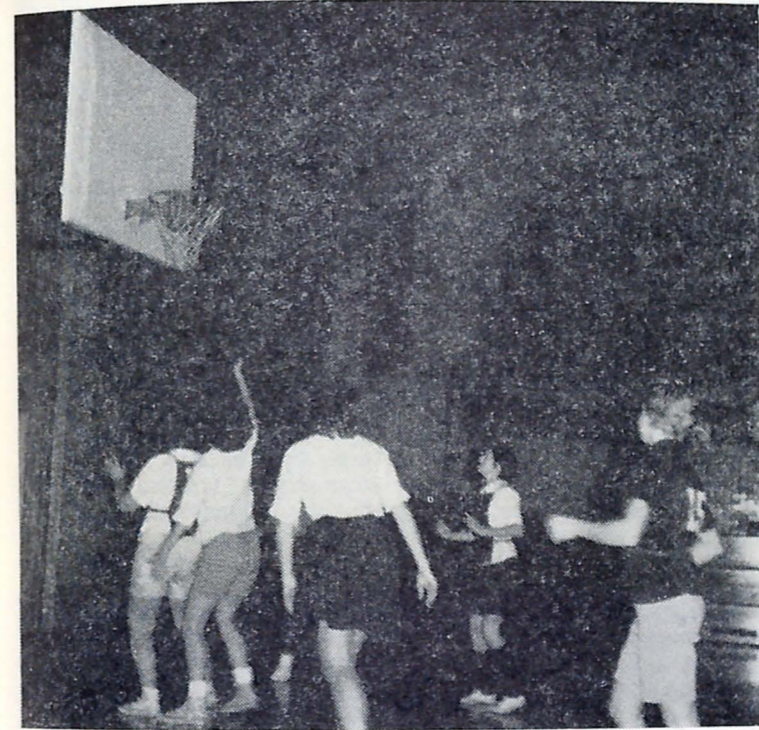
There will be felt commonly deep appreciation to the administration for making possible this new and much needed service to college students. Certainly Mr. DiVirgilio is to be thanked; and not to be overlooked is the extremely commendable service of the six students who are giving with the utmost generosity of their time to aid fellow students in their efforts toward improving themselves. It will be noted that their service is voluntary and given with the knowledge that the only rewards which are intangible, will be a developed capacity for better teaching.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE:
 The Soviets try to make their people work for the good of Communism; Americans try to make capitalism work for the good of the people.

The first permanent school at the new town of Thompson, Manitoba, was opened in Sept., 1958. The first of four to be built at Thompson, site of the new nickel mining project of International Nickel, the school contains 12 classrooms as well as an auditorium.

The Pentagon in Washington, D. C. has more than three times the floor space of the Empire State Building.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



Returning basketball players compete for position on varsity squad in tryouts.

Gulls Swamped at Towson

They said it couldn't be done — lose to a team who lost 17 out of 18 games last year. But Salisbury did it. Billed as a team with little scoring potential, Towson State swarmed all over Salisbury State for a 101 to 41 basketball victory. The game was the opener for both clubs at Towson.

Salisbury had a miserable night. Coach Maggs' quintet, which at one time enjoyed a 7 to 6 lead, could do nothing right all night. Salisbury overshot the basket, their defense was far from adequate, and they continually threw the ball away to their willing opponents. Towson couldn't be stopped. They turned nearly every Salisbury mistake into a Towson score and came down with a great majority of the rebounds.

After the score alternated in the first few minutes, Towson pulled away with a 17 point spurt for a 23-7 advantage. It was strictly no contest thereafter as Towson piled up a 53-20 halftime advantage. With a 69-24 lead Towson sent in their substitute five for the last fifteen minutes. The crowd chanted for 100 points and Towson obliged.

Lou Gautier and freshman Martin Davis paced what little offense Salisbury could generate, each bagging 10 points. Despite the bad showing there was one bright point. The playing of Martin Davis was very encouraging and he was the only one who played the whole contest.

All concerned with STC are deeply disappointed with the team's initial showing. It was a night when STC could do nothing right and Towson could do nothing wrong. As the score indicates, the Gulls of STC have a big job ahead of them in attempting to get on the winning track once again. This they will attempt to do when they play host to Southeastern U. from near Washington, D. C. The game

is scheduled for 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, December 12, in the gym. This writer believes that the team deserves the support of every member of Salisbury State Teachers College in their upcoming games despite the drubbing that Towson applied so easily.

Line Ups	G.	F.	To.
Salisbury	2	6-9	10
Gautier	5	0-2	10
Davis	4	1-1	9
M. Smith	0	0-2	0
Parks	0	3-4	3
Reese	1	0-1	2
Wilson	3	1-3	7
Kiefer	15	11-22	41
Totals			
Towson	10	4-8	24
Arnold	8	6-6	22
Mas'ore	1	2-2	4
Miller	1	1-3	3
Feld'an	4	1-1	9
Green'll	3	1-3	7
Elliott	2	1-1	5
Hinman	1	2-6	4
Hoover	7	2-2	16
Sher'an	3	1-2	7
B. Smith	40	21-32	101
Totals			—D. C.

Hockey Team Winds Up Wet '59 Season

The varsity hockey squad journeyed to Trinity for the busy weekend of November 21. Saturday morning, STC met Trinity College and kept them to a 0-0 tie. Salisbury's Jerry Blazek actually saved the day with her excellent defensive skill as goalie.

That afternoon STC met Galludet on the Trinity field; this was a game which had been previously postponed due to rain. Salisbury won this 1-0. The only goal tallied was due to a foul on a penalty bully.

Due to rain, many of the scheduled games for this year were canceled. (Continued on Page Four)

Sport Notes

By Loretta Fitzgerald

Basketball season has again returned as the major sport of the winter months. Returning players are faced with plenty of stiff competition, however, from the freshman class which has not only brought enthusiasm with them but also a wide variety of basketball skills that will put our college experienced players on their toes to compete for membership on the varsity squad.

Volleyball has once again begun and two teams have been chosen, the Skyrockets and the Torpedoes. Captain of the Torpedoes (who have a 4-8 won and loss record) is Judy Tyler. Pat Lloyd and Phyllis Williams are the co-captains of the Skyrockets whose record is 13-2.

Intramurals have also started. Four teams, consisting of six players to a team, are volleying for first place in the intramural bracket.

A big evening of fun and excitement was held on the 11th with a coed volleyball tournament, sponsored by the W.A.A. Following the game, dancing and refreshments were provided in the Snack Bar.

STC Elected President Of '59-'60 MARF

During the spring of 1958, the Maryland Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women had a reorganization meeting at Notre Dame College in Baltimore. At that time State Teachers College in Salisbury was elected president school for 1959-60, which means STC will be hostess to the Annual Conference, for which the date is tentatively set as March 4, 1960.

Every college or university in the state enrolling women students is eligible for membership in the organization and is asked to send two official delegates to the conference. In official matters, however, each college is allowed one vote.

Delegates will begin arriving at Salisbury STC on Friday night, March 4. Meetings and conference groups will be held throughout Saturday and end with supper that night.

The program for the conference will be centered around plans and discussions for improving programs of recreation and sports in Maryland colleges and for sharing ideas among the various groups represented.

Intramural Basketball

BY NOEL FARMER

Suddenly you're in college. No brass bands, no national ranked football teams, in fact, no football team in an intercollegiate circuit. You even hear rumors that the sports calendar is low, and that few games are scheduled in any of the team sports in which the school participates.

It's a far cry from the dear old high school days when your very life depended on the winning of some sporting event. Naturally, one begins to wonder just what the situation pertaining to sports is here at S.T.C.

The situation is a complicated one, and can only be viewed, with some degree, from the outside. When we come down to the facts of the case, we see that S.T.C. is inconveniently located. The costs for transportation run high. Few teams are willing to travel here, so the Gulls have to leave their nests and journey to distant lands for most of their encounters. It's difficult to arrange a schedule when most teams have annual rivals and are skeptical of playing a small unheard-of college which may ruin a good record.

This aforementioned statement happened a few years back when the soccer team gave the University of Maryland Varsity a pretty stiff run for their money. Now? Well, the boys have to face the Maryland freshmen. This maneuver was created to protect a larger school from being dumped by their little country cousins.

Therefore, one must turn to the only other sport outlet around —

intramurals. It has been proven in the past that the interest definitely increases when a well-organized intramural program is initiated.

The intramural program of a small school of this size should be one of its strongest points. It takes the determination of the group who desire to play, plus hard work on the part of the various league organizers, but it can be done. Intramurals therefore fit into the old question asked by many: "Are the students here for athletics, or are athletics here for students?"

Until many changes occur, and the size of the enrollment increases, S.T.C. will definitely have to lean on intramurals for her sports interests. An intramural program, where everyone is allowed to play and where there is a chance for everyone to get plenty of action in the field of his interest. With a situation of this type, intramurals can become a strong force in sports at college. But it will need our help!

The preceding paragraphs were written by Bill Livingston, an alumnus of S.T.C. who achieved fame for his sports writing in the Holly Leaf. Even though this article was written a few years ago, it could easily appear as fresh type off the press. S.T.C.'s predicament is still the same, and no other words in the English language could describe or clarify it any better.

Now that football has bowed out, intramural basketball will (Continued on Page Four)

Rough-Riders Tie The All-Stars

Intramural football was brought to an end with the game between the Rough Riders, Champions of the regular season, and the All-Stars, who were comprised of the outstanding players on the other clubs in the league. This was one of the best contested games to be held at S.T.C. this year. The resulting 8 to 8 score certainly established the Rough Riders as true champions for they were matched against the best talent in the school.

The Rough Riders drew first blood when Neil Lecompte took a screen pass from Howard (Big-B) Bozman to score on a 50-yard run. Two points were added as Tom Reese grabbed another Big-B toss. The tide quickly changed after Paul Merrill tallied on a thirty yard roll out pass-play. Buck Rafter contributed the tying two points with an almost impossible catch from the quarterback, Jim Christian. The rest of the game was played in tremendous defensive effort from both teams that eventually culminated in a stalemate.

The ball-players that were honored by being selected on the All-Star team are:

Jim Christian, Buck Rafter, Bill Outten, Paul Murrell, John Barnes, Ronnie Allen, Bill Elliott, Chester Davis, Noel Farmer, Ronnie Willey, Bill Cotten, Carter Hughlett, Jim Davis, Don Parks, Cliff Denny, Pete Marth, Luke Fennell and Earl Bradley.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
reign as king. Lloyd Cooper, President of the Men's Athletic Association, has plans of making this year's basketball league more highly organized that it has ever been in the past. All men will be allowed to participate, and paid officials will be employed to referee the games. There will be enough teams created so that all players can be accommodated. This columnist will cover the games that occur during the regular season and all of the play-off contests.

SIGN-UP AFTER THE SEMESTER BREAK SO THAT YOUR NAME CAN BE INCLUDED IN THE DRAFTS.

HOCKEY TEAM . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
celled for the STC lassies, but this did not put a damper on their spirits. You can be sure that when next fall rolls around, the hockey season will be opened with renewed vigor and with hopes of no rain.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE . . .

(Continued from Page One)
to take away the sins of the world. In the affairs of the little community in which each of us moves, whether it be our college campus, the community in which our college is located, or our home community, the revival of the Chris-

tian principle must be in evidence. If it is not in evidence in our smaller areas of life it is not likely to rule in areas of "great affairs." May the efforts of our national leaders as they work for peace be supported and encouraged by a personal rededication of our own lives to that admonition of Benjamin Franklin when he said: "Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, to do anything which thou knowest to be evil; so shalt thou always live jollily; for a good conscience is a continual Christmas."

YULETIDE SEASON . . .

(Continued from Page One)
shine strongest in the direction of gathering presents for children whose names are given to us by the Wicomico County Welfare Board. Both students and faculty unite their efforts and come forth with well-deserved successful results. Volunteer committees are formed and presents for the assigned child are purchased and gift-wrapped. Mr. Anderson, President of the Wicomico Welfare Board, will accept the gifts from Miss Julie Crawford.

In charge of this event are Gloria Miller, Joan Crawford, Bob Fitzgerald, Bill Wheatley, and Miss Purnell. Credit is due to these people as well as everyone who participated, for making this year's collection of Christmas gifts for less fortunate children a bounty. This, indeed, is a tradition exemplifying a heart-felt Christmas spirit.

Christmas Caroling

Christmas caroling, the first of the many planned events, will take place December 16, between 8:00 and 9:30 P.M., ending at Dr. Devilbiss' home. As in years past, the students will repeat the caroling event at 5:30 A.M., on December 18, followed by the serving of hot chocolate in the dining hall.

Christmas Banquet

Adding to the already numerous activities planned in anticipation of Christmas, is the banquet, which is to be held on December 17. Seated at the head table will be Miss Pryor and Mr. Anderson, representatives from the Welfare Board, SGA Executive Board members, participating students of the Candlelighting Service, and the SGA advisors. Also present at the head table will be Dr. and Mrs. Devilbiss, and Mrs. Devilbiss' mother, Mrs. Caroline Regan. Special mention is given to Miss Maryanna Lake, Miss Debra Peters, and Miss Pat Bailey for their work rendered as members of the committee in charge of overall activities including the Christmas Dinner and the Candlelighting Service.

A reception will be held after the Candlelighting Service in the Student Center in honor of the College Chorus, to which all members of the college community are cordially invited.

"Faith ends where worry begins, and worry ends where faith begins."
—George Mueller

Principal's Expectations To Head SNEA Discussion

"What the Principal Expects of the Student Teacher" will be the topic of discussion at the SNEA meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 16. Miss Pauline Riall, Principal of Campus Elementary School, and Miss Audrey Stewart, Assistant Principal of Wicomico Junior High School, have been enlisted to speak and answer questions on this important subject to those enrolled under the education curriculum. The meeting will be held at 4:30 P.M. in the Student NEA Room in the Student Activity Center. This discussion, which will be especially beneficial to those seniors who will begin their student teaching in February, will also help those others who will have their practice teaching in the less immediate future in their preparation for that critical and demanding semester of guided teaching.

Following the meeting there will be opportunity for more informal discussion. During the meeting refreshments will be served.

Woodcock Reports on Soviet Union Today

By Gloria Miller

General Amos W. W. Woodcock, U. S. Army, Retired, of Salisbury addressed two classes at this college on Tuesday, November 10. The General spoke on the current U.S.S.R. that he observed on his recent tour of that nation.

The USSR, with an area of eight million square miles has an approximate population of two hundred million. Because Russia suffered so cruelly in the years of the last war, her population is little more today than it was in 1939. Some forty-five million men lost their lives in the war, for this reason, women outnumber the men by 20,800,000 today. Women are found working in what is commonly thought of as men's jobs everywhere. General Woodcock said that he believed the predominance of women may be the reason for the general contentment found in the Soviet Union.

Moscow, the Soviet Union's capital, is not a particularly attractive city. It is now being rebuilt with more or less standardized apartment houses. The city has five or six skyscrapers, all much alike. Education and government are now being concentrated in the capital city, while industry is being moved out into the hinterland. Moscow began as a fort on the Moscow River. This "kremlin" became the Kremlin, center of Russian government.

Behind the high brick wall enclosing the Kremlin are located two old cathedrals, and several old palaces from the Czarist age. All of these buildings are now used for offices or museums. The cathedrals are not as impressive as the 13th Century cathedrals of Europe; Russia was a poor country in the days of Gothic art. Few

churches in Russia are used for religion today. Religion as practiced by Russian Orthodox Church under the czars is almost as extinct as the czars themselves. There is no actual government pressure against religion, but most Russians have simply stopped attending church. In Leningrad, however, General Woodcock observed that the Baptist Church is flourishing. His guess is that there may be a chance for an evangelical religion in Russia.

The Lenin-Stalin Tomb in Red Square is not in itself impressive. The constant queue of Russians waiting outside the tomb to view their late leaders is impressive, however; it illustrates the hold that Lenin and Stalin have on the Russian people.

The Soviet Union today has a deep interest in science comparable to the Thirteenth Century interest in Christianity. Outside of Moscow, General Woodcock visited a 500-acre tract of land devoted entirely to exhibiting Russia's products of science and industry. The Space Building located here displays late models of sputniks, rockets, and missiles. The most remarkable thing in Russia, the air-conditioned subway in Moscow, further illustrates the interest in science. The subway, used by all the public, is the nation's symbol of the people's progress under communism.

To the United States tourist, from a nation that spends ten billion dollars a year for advertising, one of the most pointedly noticeable things in Russia is the absence of advertising. All industry being government-owned, advertising is not necessary.

Most of the magnificent summer palaces and winter palaces enjoyed by the nobility under the czars are now being rebuilt to provide summer resorts or art museums for all of the people. It might be difficult to say whether the Russian leaders are using their sense of the practical or their sense of irony in their construction of recreation centers.

SOPHANES PLAYERS . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Tim. Eleanor Downes is Stage Manager, Don Parks is in charge of lighting, and Don Banning handles the musical effects.

Those who viewed last season's **Caine Mutiny Court-Martial**, presented by the Players, will want to see **A Christmas Carol**, the first '59-'60 Sophanes production.

SPEAKING OF MONEY PROBLEMS: Rep. Jim Wright (D. - Texas) startled us with this comment: "If things go along exactly as they have been going, without any change in the total debt and with the government having to pay 3.5 per cent interest on its borrowings, in 29 years we will have paid the total amount of the debt, but we still will owe all of it."

"Money doesn't make a fool out of a man nearly as often as a girl makes money out of a fool."
—Anna Herbert