

Big Weekend Finally Occurs

Old and New Events Spark Yule Observance

By Dotty Mace

From the glittering Christmas trees to the doors decorated with gay trimmings, a frantic, yet aesthetic sense of the Christmas spirit has invaded the campus. Seeped in tradition, the carefully conjured plans promise to execute a wealth of enjoyment for those faculty members and students attending.

Christmas Dinner

Christmas festivities will begin with the traditional buffet dinner to be held at 5:30 P.M., Dec. 15. Day students who wish to attend the dinner may do so provided they make reservations in the Main Office before December 13. Special guests who have been sent invitations include Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers, Dr. Idabelle Thomas, representatives from the Welfare Board, S.G.A. officers, and the press. Although the event is sponsored by the S.G.A., girls who will serve appetizers in the social room and ushers for the Candlelighting Service are proctors in the Women's Dormitory Association.

Traditional Candlelighting Service

Highlighting the Christmas calendar of events is the Candlelighting Service December 15 at 7:30 P.M. Held annually, this attraction has long been a favorite of students and faculty here at the college. Providing an atmosphere of serenity and enjoyment, the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jesse Fleming will be featured. The performance will include approximately five selections from the entire chorus. The Junior Choir of 26 children from the Campus Elementary School will join the chorus in singing "Carol of the Christmas Chimes" and "How Far is it to Bethlehem?" Mary C. Willis is to be acknowledged for her work in coaching these children.

Also on the program will be two excerpts from the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod—"Sanctus" with a solo by Mary Willis, and "Gloria", with solo by Joan O'Connor and ensemble including Sandra White, Ginger Stellges, Joan O'Connor, Maurice Howard, Douglas Gibson, Charles Simpson, and Terry Sterling. In addition to these performances will be four carols by Alfred Burt, "The Little Drummer," with drums and auto-harp as presented by the men's chorus and three selections from the ladies' ensemble. Accompanists include Adelaide Wray, Carol Todd, Charles Simpson, and Charlotte Simmons. Jo Ann Little who graduated last year will return and do some accompanying.

Change in Procession

Only seniors will be carrying candles in the procession this year. The service will begin with the Bible reading by Bob Fitzgerald and end with the presentation of gifts by Sylvia Stant to represent- (See YULE, on Page 2)



Tree-trimming, piggy-back style



Santa arrives at half-time

McCrea Puts Men's Dorm In Spotlight

"In the eighteen years that I have taught here, this is one of the most successful weekends that I can remember." This type of sentiment, expressed by one of the faculty members, is characteristic of the whole campus. Never has there been such enthusiasm over an event at S.T.C. You could actually hear human voices on the campus, on Saturday. Cars filled every vacancy in the parking lots.

What ingredients were concocted to make such an ideal weekend a reality? Certainly, now that we have attained such a long sought-after college spirit we don't want to lose it.

Jay McCrea, President of the Men's Dorm, should be lauded highly for an accomplishment that no predecessor in either Dorm or Social Committee has ever achieved in the past five years. His idea to have a football game, tree trimming party, and hop on the same weekend as the Big Christmas Dance and the gala buffet dinner, was a stroke of genius that ignited the entire affair. Cooperation was offered in such abundance that only a person of McCrea's ability could channel it into productive measures.

Trying to keep the men's dorm from stealing too much prestige, the girls went all out in putting on a half-time show complete with a parade, band, floats, and a Santa Claus. They also made Christmas trimmings for the huge tree procured by the Men's Dorm.

Cheerleaders from both teams created a perfect mood for football atmosphere with their uniforms, pom-poms, cheers, and convertibles.

Challenge to Girl's Dorm

The students of S.T.C., now spoiled by such a taste of true college spirit, demand and expect such weekends to occur more frequently. It would be a crime to curtail any future efforts to keep this huge ball of zest from rolling. It would be like going back to prison if we let ourselves return back to the pattern of morale in which we were existing before this weekend.

BUT . . . The Men's Dorm can't do it all! The Women's Dorm is going to have to take some initiative in this matter. The major contributions they have added this year has been a successful Talent Show, Open House, and a well-attended Coed Volleyball Night. If the Men's Dorm can get such characters as Jack Walsh, Terry Sterling and Ronnie Willey to give maximum cooperation, the girls must have untapped potential that would put the males to shame.

Already Jay McCrea has announced plans for another extravaganza after the Semester break. This is an open challenge to the girls to equal them in spectaculars. **Will the girls attempt to answer this challenge?** The Holly (See WEEKEND, on Page 4)

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A Christmas Message

BY DR. WILBUR DEVILBISS

*Christmas means thinking of Jesus,
A story that never grows old;
Such joy to our hearts ever bringing
No matter how often retold
Of a star that shone bright in the
heavens one night
We see it now as it was then.
Christmas means thinking of Jesus
And a stable in Bethlehem.*

*There in the manger they found Him,
Among all the cattle so mild
With Joseph and Mary beside Him,
To watch over this lovely Child.
Let the story be told as in ages of old,
As prophets had promised to men.
Christmas means thinking of Jesus
And a stable in Bethlehem.*

—Daniel S. Twohig

This poem which has been set to music expresses to all of us the real meaning and significance of Christmas. It is so easy to mistake the symbols of Christmas for the real Christmas. No one among us would want to eliminate the many fine traditions of the season — the Christmas tree, the colored lights, the wrapping and giving of gifts, the singing of carols, the spreading of cheer, the family dinner, the fellowship of our friends. All of these things bring joy and happiness to young and old alike, but they are not in and of themselves Christmas.

As we enjoy the activities of the season may they become even more pleasant because the real meaning of Christmas is not forgotten. May our hearts be filled with sentiments of peace on earth and good will to men everywhere.

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Second of Dialogue Series Held Nov. 29

Three members of our student body, Carolyn Wilber, Jay McCrea, and Jerry Pine, presented a well-rounded discussion on the book, The Natural Science of Stupidity, by Paul Tabori.

This discussion, second in the dialogue series, was held Nov. 29 in the Student Activity Center and proved to be quite enjoyable.

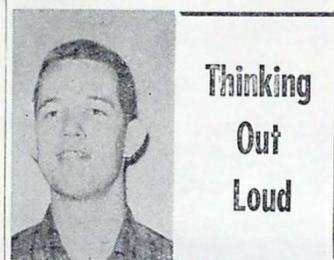
The book was reviewed through the eyes of the author, who, born in Budapest, is a world renowned critic, editor, and playwright.

Stupidity was seen as not being congenital and was discussed in terms of cause and effect. Among the many causes of stupidity were ceremony, established with the nobility and rulers; prejudice which leads to intolerance; doubt; vanity; stupidity of law and authority; and red tape. In regard to effects, stupidity was viewed in the light of war, famine, retarding of the learning process, and hero worship which leads to totalitarianism.

Students should be commended for participating in the discussion by citing examples of stupidity in our everyday lives, especially on a college campus. Their expressions and feelings were greatly appreciated. One such example was the quality of mind attributed to such students as those who constantly frequent the offices of professors for ulterior motives. Although it was made evident that certain courses in the college curriculum can clearly be branded "C" courses, the common practice of apple polishing was openly condemned. Another example in the category of red tape was the stupidity of having college students complete numerous file cards repetitiously in the process of registration. It is true that this is a "necessary evil" one time, but the question was asked why continue the practice semester after semester when the records are already filed in the office. Finally, the idea of formality was questioned by one student in regard to the dialogue itself. However, it was eventually concluded that a certain amount of ceremony is required and even desired under some circumstances.

After a survey of many of the outstanding chapters in the book, certain conclusions were made. It was the opinion of the student panel that no one who is stupid realizes it, that people rationalize about stupidity, and that the end of stupidity rested with each individual.

The students should be commended for their hard work in preparation and congratulated on presenting an interesting and entertaining program.



Thinking Out Loud

Snow — Snow — Snow! Maybe we will have a white Christmas . . . I hope so.

I understand that a couple of weeks ago Quimby's sink fell down from off the wall. Sure hope it is repaired. I hear Fitz could not stop laughing. That's nothing unusual, though.

Hey! Have you taken a look at the Book Store? You haven't? Well, take a look. How many times have you seen the Book Store so beautifully decorated as it is now? Not often. Yates Harris and Bill Wheatly deserve some recognition I think, so I'm recognizing their Book Store. You do the same while in the Snack Bar.

Thank you, Mrs. Webster, for the wonderful and highly tasty dinner on Sunday. It certainly was a treat and I am sure that I am speaking on behalf of all those present.

Hey, you Colt fans! Are the Colts going to win? Heck, no!

Congratulations are in store for the whole student body for a truly well executed "Big Weekend." I think there will be more to come. Let's get behind it and good times will be had by all.

Finally, I would like to express my deep appreciation for the sympathy which you all expressed when it was most needed. Thank you very, very much.

Merry Christmas to you all. —Lute

(YULE, Cont. from Page 1) tatives of the Welfare Board. At 9:00 P.M. a reception will be held in the Student Activity Center to honor members of the College Chorus.

Christmas Caroling Bright and early December 16, 6:00 A.M. to be exact, members of the student body will go forth into the streets of Salisbury singing many popular and familiar Christmas carols. They will be served hot chocolate upon returning to the college campus.

"To make government 'our brother's keeper' is to make it eventually everybody's jailer."

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Comments From Campus School

One of S.T.C.'s own sons, Mr. Maurice W. Bozman, who earned his Master's degree at the University of Maryland, and Miss Norma Nelson, who received her Bachelor's degree from Frostburg and her Master's degree from the University of Maryland, are both recent additions to the faculty of the Campus Elementary School.

Miss Norma Nelson, the alert and petite second grade teacher, finds her vocation quite satisfying. She stated that one of the most important aspects of teaching is long-range and daily planning with the children. She also cited evaluation as being essential. Concerning curriculum, Miss Nelson asserted that habits and attitudes as well as subject matter and skills were a vital part of a child's growth. Miss Nelson stated in conclusion that the Campus Elementary School, with its modern innovations, was a very pleasant place in which to work.

Mr. Bozman, the fifth grade teacher, lives in Salisbury, and describes it as a wonderful town. He cited the Civic Center, the Community Players, the concerts, and other organizations, as contributing much to the culture of the citizenry. Recalling his undergraduate years, Mr. Bozman acknowledged the valuable experience gained while practice teaching under Miss Addis. He asserted that it was very satisfying to see the change and growth of both his lively pupils and the student teachers.

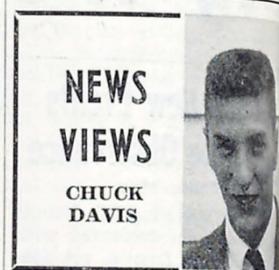
Regarding classroom procedures, he stated that in Reading — one library period each week — the children seemed to be selecting a certain type of book, so in order to interest them in a variety, he devised a chart featuring a bookshelf with uncolored books, a key at the top denoting a color for each type of book, such as science, mystery, etc. Then the children, in order to "fill" the bookshelf, would read with variety. Stressing the "reason why" in Arithmetic, he continued, is most important, as is showing that there is more than one way of solving problems; the concepts are then retained much longer. Mr. Bozman concluded that he enjoyed his work here very much, as well as learning many new ideas from experience.

The problems that could be discussed at a Summit Conference are many and varied. Such things as the Berlin Crisis, the Algerian Situation, freedom for the Congo, Indo-China and reorganization of the U.N. are a few of the most important ones. These along with any other controversial issues might passibly come to the meeting. The World Powers should not overlook an issue that could be discussed if the possibility of discussing it comes about.

Phi Alpha Theta To Present 'Sun' Editorial Writer

At eight o'clock on the evening of January 12, 1961, Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a program, open to all students, in the Student Activities Center. It will be in coffee hour form and refreshments will be served.

The evening speaker is Mr. A. D. Emmart, of the editorial staff on the Baltimore Evening Sun, who recently attended the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Richmond, Va. He will discuss such topics as editorial policy, newspapers and their influence on community affairs, foreign affairs



NEWS VIEWS CHUCK DAVIS

Should there be a Summit Conference? This question is plaguing the people of the world, at present time. Most people are asking such questions as: "Can we gain anything from such a maneuver?", "What should we discuss we do have one?" . . . and other such inquiries as this.

What can be gained by Summit Conferences can be illustrated by regressing into history and investigating previous ones. We had the Versailles Conference of 1919, which, at the time, successfully satisfied the world on the settlement of World War I. The Yalta and Potsdam Conferences settled the question of how Europe was to be divided and re-established after World War II. The Geneva Conference of 1955 settled many of the problems plaguing the world in a very general way. Each of the meetings of world leaders, peacefully satisfied the problems of the world for their particular time. Each of these Conferences was the result of wars or aftermaths of wars, but what are we in now, a war without open fighting? If war we are in at the present time could possibly be worse than any other type of war that has passed before. Today there are no definite battlefields so that one can win with certainty who is winning or losing. Our leaders should try to solve any Summit Conference that evolves, as they have the ones of the past, trying for the most equitable solution of the problem possible, by peaceful means. The same as they would do at a Peace Conference.

The chance of a more peaceful world situation through a Summit Conference is unlimited. It should be remembered that no matter how small an agreement or understanding that may be made will be a gain. If nothing is attempted, nothing can be gained.

and other significant phases of journalism.

It is the purpose of the Holly Leaf to emphasize that this program is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. Let's have a good turnout for Mr. Emmert, and make his trip worthwhile.

Day Hops Blank Men's Dorm - 15-0



Fitz Spotlights the Sports

Hockey shoes were purchased by the W.A.A. after the hockey squad's first game. During the season these shoes helped the girls' running skills tremendously, since so many of the games were played either in the mud, drizzling rain, or both — as was the Villa Julie game.

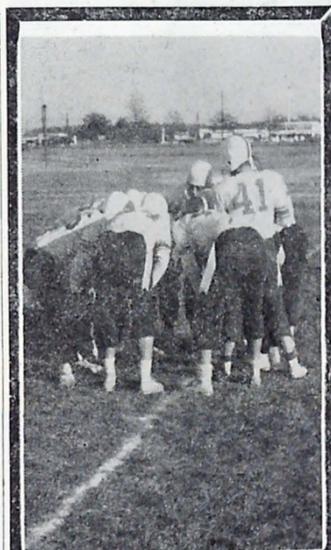
After the rain had subsided, both teams took the field. STC lost that day to a tune of 1-0. Even though a superb first half was played, the second half saw darkness enable VJC to score one time. It was that little gal from Snow Hill, Marianna Emanuele, who, in this writer's opinion, gained the honor of Player of the Day. She is a terrific little fullback, and words cannot praise her enough.

The W. A. A., indeed, deserves praise for their successful coed volleyball tournament and Snack-bar Dance. Both were well attended and created much interest. When is the next one?

They tell me Betty Quimby has taken up a new sport — swimming. It seems one night a couple of weeks ago, Betty wanted to wash her hair, but her sink fell out; when she went to push it back in, the pipes broke. About 20 girls stood around mopping the floor before the water was eventually turned off.

Out of the sports column, but worthy of mention, is the successful weekend offered by the Men's Dorm. Also to be congratulated is the Women's Dorm, which provided a spectacular half-time.

See you next issue . . . Fitz



Mourning or Praying to the Rain Gods?



Murrell's Mayhem

AGAIN . . . Jay McCrea and his helpers in the Men's Dorm spared nothing in their efforts to bring the STC'ers another exciting and enjoyable weekend. The cooperation extended to them by the folks at Cambridge High, Lewes (Del.) High, the Red Shield Boys Club and Wicomico High School was overwhelming as is the Day Hop and Men's Dorm gratitude. Not once, in our efforts to secure helmets, pads, and other equipment, were we turned down by these generous organizations. The (See MAYHEM, on Page 4)



No problem in this huddle!

Foltz, Brown, Focht Score All Tallies

Day Hop's Defense Is Impenetrable

Upset was the keynote of the big Flag Football contest between the Day-Hops and the Men's Dorm last Saturday. Before going into this game the Dorm was a strong favorite to emerge as victor because of their advanced stage in preparation and their considerably larger amount of talent.

In looking for factors which would explain this colossal reversal of predictions and forecasting, the Day-Hops' defense stood out in magnificence. The Dorm could not penetrate the 213 lb. forward wall of the Day-Hops anywhere, thus their running threats were absolutely eliminated. On off-tackle slants Jim Hartman, Carter Hughlett, and Dough Mohr were immovable, while Fred Distler plugged up all power plays in the middle. Noel Farmer and Tom Focht, the massive defensive ends, thwarted all end runs by man-handling all opposing blocking backs and linemen. Upon realizing that ground play was futile, the Dorm quarterback, Dick Bailey, attempted an air attack which was mildly successful in only a few isolated spots resulting from the three short snares of aJy McCrea and a 25 yard catch of Martin Davis. Two other factors also contributed to the stagnant offense of the Men's Dorm: (1) Even though the two platooning device wore the short-handed Day Hops down noticeably, the Dorm talent was not utilized adequately in respective positions to capitalize on this advantage. (2) A different selection of plays might have rejuvenated the sluggish offense.

The offense of the Day Hops can be described in three terms: simple, powerful, and effective. Bob Brown identified himself as a master signal caller and runner by mixing up a few rudimentary plays off of the over balanced, single wing to constantly plague the Dorm defense. His quarterbacking genius was evident in the second quarter when he sucked in the opposing secondary with off tackle thrusts only to sling a 25 yard pass to Wayne Foltz in the inzone. In the third quarter Brown proved that he could be a threat on defense by intercepting a pass in the flats to race 10 yards for another TD. Once again in the fourth quarter Brown engineered a drive into the heart of the Dorm's own territory to allow Tom Focht to rocket a 44 yard field goal through the crossbars with his educated toe. All of these scores were supplemented by the blocking of Paul Murrell and Bill Elliott, which enabled the twin speedsters Wayne Foltz and Neil LeCompte to chew up yardage. Not to be forgotten is the decoy-help but bring color to any intraportance. —L.F.

Much credit should be given to Chester Davis from all members of the M.A.A. Ever since Chet came to STC in 1958, he has been active in all phases of athletics. He is one of the big reasons why the Intramural Football League has been revived and nurtured into a more substantial position on campus. Chester, with his clownish and animal-like antics, can't help but bring color to any intraportance. (See PERSONALITIES, Page 4)

Attention Men!

SIGN UP NOW FOR:

- Intramural Basketball
Intramural Wrestling
Intramural Volleyball
Intramural Gymnastics

Merry Christmas from The Holly Leaf

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS

Last year's Women's Athletic Association President, Phyllis Williams, is this month's honorary athlete. Throughout her college career, Phyllis has played in as many sports as she has been physically capable of doing. However, injuries have kept her out quite often. Recognizing her capabilities and interests last year, the college women gave Phyllis the honor of heading the W.A.A.

This year, Phyl was asked to accompany the hockey team on a trip to the University of Maryland. She surely deserves mention of the superior playing she did that day, after not playing for a couple of years. Always backing the women in

any sports, Phyl is one on whom the teams can always depend. Speaking for all the teams and Dr. Whitney, I say thank you, Phyllis Williams, for helping give athletics a place of importance.

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(MAYHEM, Cont. from Page 3) biggest hurdles to be overcome were experienced right at our own door step, but Bernie Ruark, Jay, Chet Davis and Big Noel Farmer put their heads together and came up with the answers which added up to one of the biggest and best sporting events ever to be experienced at STC. Our thanks to the officials who graciously gave up their time to participate. These were: Mr. Lescalette, Mr. DiVirgilio, Dr. Wroten, Coach Ben Maggs, and from Wi-Hi, Coach Denver Knapp.

BASKETBALL HAS SWUNG . . . into action, on campus, with Coach Ben Maggs being confronted with at least 14 eager aspirants attending the last practice. From where this writer sits, it appears as if this year's Gull's team will center around the rebounding of Jerry Wilson and Bill Cotton, plus the ball handling and slick shooting of Cambridge High's Martin Davis.

ANY FIGHT FANS . . . who found themselves dancing at the Men's Dorm informal Hop on Saturday night, but were secretly longing to watch the championship fight between Benny Paret and Frederico Thompson had their wishes fulfilled without even leaving the room. While the music played on, the TV (minus sound) was switched on and these fight fans were treated to one of the most exciting 15 rounds of boxing seen in quite a while. Quite a few who watched the Ray Robinson vs. Gene Fullmer bout on December 3, wonder if "Old Ray" wasn't robbed.

WITH EACH EDITION . . . of the Holly Leaf, this column likes to wander away from the sports and bring into the spotlight something on campus which either is taken for granted or is overlooked. This trip it is a pat on the back to our Book Store managers Yates Harris and Bill Wheatley. These men have turned what has been a minor eyesore into a bright and efficiently run business. They have kept their decorations running hand in hand with the various seasons, plus having a schedule posted which is closely followed. Our thanks to these two.

THE ONLY INJURY . . . from the Day Hop - Men's Dorm clash was a minor one on the nose of Harley Lecates. This required a little attention, but fortunately it was nothing serious.

LET'S FACE IT . . . The Colts just don't deserve to be the champs this year. In their last four games they have been handled by anyone they met and in Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams, they were playing like the Dallas club in their league. Sure, the Colts aren't as yet eliminated or a Colt win and Green Bay loss next week would necessitate a play-off, but don't forget the Rams will be playing a far better club this coming Sunday against the Packers than they did last week against the Colts. Any club with a season record of, at the best 7 wins and 5 losses, doesn't rate the title of "League Champs." If the Colts did win and



Cheerleaders for the Men's Dorm

went on to defeat the Eagles in Philadelphia, followers of the Eastern Division champs would have to hide their heads in shame.

MARYLAND STATE . . . has its basketball season in full swing. As of now, the Hawks from Princess Anne are sporting a 4-0 record. If their schedule for 1960-61 follows the pattern of previous years, local fans will be able to see them later in the season when they will begin their Saturday night home games.

DID ANYONE . . . have trouble picking out Ron Willey's melodious voice at the Day Hop-Men's Dorm game? Before the big game Ron rushed into the Day Hop dressing room and pleaded with his buddies to "Win this darn game or I won't be able to come back to school Monday."

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON . . . is fast approaching and with it comes a long awaited, and, for most, a well deserved break in the daily routine of campus life. The Holiday sports program is packed with special events which bear watching. From this corner comes a wish that each and all will have a very Merry Christmas and that the coming year will offer nothing but the best.

See ya' next YEAR M

(PERSONALITIES from Pg. 3) mural league in which he participates. Although Chet may take a lot of ribbing about his size, he makes all opponents eat their words when he plays football, basketball, softball, or ping-pong. To show how much his fellow athletes respect his athletic prowess, Davis has been treasurer and vice-president of the M.A.A. the last two years. Last year also saw him as the president of the Men's Basketball League. Chet, who eats, sleeps, and lives sports, is truly one of the "Sports Personalities" at S.T.C.

(DAY HOP, Cont. from Pg. 3) ing of Chet Davis and the praise-worthy performances of Jack Rush, Ken Catlin, Ron Nelson, Larry Bornt, and Tom Taylor, who continually spelled the vacancies left by the weary Day Hops.

Even though the Dorm aggregation was thoroughly shut-out in this one-sided engagement, credit

must be given to their appearance, organization, and desire which never waned. Their defensive team should also be lauded, for it's never-give-up attitude stopped many would-be Day Hop TDs.

If the administration doesn't allow this game to become an annual tradition, a great part of college life will be lost at STC.

(WEEKEND, Cont. from Page 1) Leaf feels certain that the Woman's Dorm will arise to the occasion. After all, our females do have pride (or do they?).

Once again the Holly Leaf would like to plead with both dorms to put S.T.C. on the same level in college spirit as it is academic-wise.

—Noel Farmer

"If children didn't ask questions, how could they find out that we know so little?"

"Antigone" — a M Success

On December 1st, the Sophophanes Players, under the direction of Mr. MacCurdy Burnette, presented Antigone—a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles.

For familiarizing them with a type of theatre one is generally accustomed to, the Sophophanes Players deserve a lot of praise. The effort of the cast to execute their presentation effectively was more than evident.

The starkness of a totally black and white setting and the effective use of lighting provided an agreeable measure of finesse to the general atmosphere.

However, for this reviewer, much that had been accomplished through "effort and atmosphere" was lost by the players' unmoving lines and their faulty articulation.

Praise is extended to Sophophanes John Paine for his excellent performance. His attention to detail in facial expression and intonation provided a skilled characterization. Also, this reviewer has many favorable comments concerning the able speaking and performance of players Holmead and Charles Troth.

The Sophophanes Players have expressed the Holly Leaf to carry expressions of gratitude and thanks to Mr. Burnette for his time and effort he has so graciously given to them.

—Donna Mahan

"I know exactly what our children are going to do with that large national debt. They will pass it on to their children."

—Oren A.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT — WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SWARTZ BACK IN TH' LAB FOR TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON."