

NINE NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Christmas Message 1964 from President Devilbiss



Blow bugles of battle, the marches of peace;
East, west, north and south, let the long quarrel cease;
Sing the song of great joy that the angels began!
Sing the glory of God and all goodwill to man!

Traditionally the Christmas season is a time of joy, happiness, and goodwill for young and old alike. While it is true that Christmas means many things to many people and is celebrated in different ways, there is only one true meaning — the observance of the birth of Christ.

It is good for all of us to enjoy a season dedicated to the forgetfulness of self and the thoughtfulness of others. Truly it is a time when by setting aside the differences that divide us we may all express that spirit of thoughtfulness and goodwill.

May each of us at this Christmas time find a way to light a candle of joy and happiness in the hearts of others. May this light manifest itself at home and abroad to serve as an inspiration to others and an example of our buoyant and dynamic faith.

Wilbur Devilbiss
President

It is the privilege of the Holly Leaf to announce that a committee of Juniors have selected nine Senior Class student leaders for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." The committee, which was comprised of students who met the qualifications for "Who's Who", remains anonymous.

The nine Seniors who have received the honor are Diane Catherine Andrews, Carol Arndt, Susan Bennett, Jay Catlin, William Palmer, James Plutschak, Ruby Quillen, Avery Saulsbury, and Patricia Sours.

Qualifications for the recipients of this honor are a 2.5 cumulative average or better for the six previous semesters and contributions to college life.

Miss Diane Catherine Andrews

Diane, a graduate of Wicomico Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Andrews of Route No. 1, Salisbury. During her college career, Diane has been a member, librarian, publicity chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer of the college chorus, a member of the Christian Association, publicity chairman for the 1963-64 June Ball, a student leader for two years during Senior's Day, and she has received Dean's List recognition several times for her academic achievements. In addition, Diane served on the 1962-63 Cultural Affairs Committee and has been a member and feature editor of the Holly Leaf. At present, she is co-editor of the campus newspaper.

Miss Carol June Arndt

Carol, a graduate of North Caroline High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arndt of Marydel, Maryland. Carol has been a member of the 1961-62 Sweetheart Dance committee, member of the Circulo Quijote Club, member of the Holly Leaf staff, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history society). Currently, she is program chairman of Phi Alpha Theta, Senior Advisor to the Women's Athletic Association, president of the Women's Dormitory Association (old dorm), and a representative to the Student Government Association.

Miss Susan Hester Bennett

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Bennett of Salisbury and a graduate of Wicomico Senior High School. Since arriving at the college, she has been a member and secretary of the Circulo Quijote club, member and librarian for the college chorus, secretary-treasurer of her Sophomore Class, member of the Sophanes Players, member of the 1963-64 June Ball committee, member of Phi Alpha Theta, and a student leader during Orientation Week. Also, Susan received the Anne H. Matthews Memorial (Continued on Page Two)



PALMER



ANDREWS



PLUTSCHAK



ARNDT



QUILLEN



BENNETT



SOURS



SAULSBURY



CATLIN

Your Professor Speaks

BY MR. PEDRO HARISPE

PART I



When, last September, my students saw my little Volkswagen with its international tag from Germany, they were anxious to hear about my trip to Europe and asked me to give a talk on it in class. Unfortunately, we have not enough time for that. If I could have given the talk in French or Spanish, it would have been an interesting subject of conversation. But as my students are only beginners in the study of a foreign language, I am afraid they could not follow me. I, therefore, decided to write an article, which I dedicate to all the students of the language department, and I hope that others in the college will also enjoy reading it.

Flying from New York I landed in the tiny capital of Luxembourg, which looks like a town from The Tales of Hoffman. The palace of the grandduchess, the cathedral, the medieval main square, the ancient bridge, and the quaint residential homes with their beautiful gardens are all in a few square miles and seem to form a set for an operetta.

From Luxembourg I went by bus and train to Wolfsburg, Germany. This town, although much smaller, can be compared to Detroit. In Wolfsburg I met a large group of American students who were visiting the Volkswagen factory. At Wolfsburg I took delivery of the car which was waiting for me, and I drove happily into the green and prosperous German country. The weather favored me and I enjoyed my driving. After stopping in a few picturesque little villages, I reached the histori-

cal city of Heidelberg.

Heidelberg has been preserved from the bombing of the last war and has kept, with its narrow streets, its old buildings, and the ruin of its castle on the top of a hill dominating the river Neckar, something of a medieval aspect. The University of Heidelberg was founded in 1356 and for several centuries was considered the best school of Theology in Europe. At the present time, the University has expanded and includes various buildings scattered around the town. Heidelberg was in the American zone of occupation and between 20,000 to 30,000 Americans are still living around the city. This will explain, perhaps, the large number of American students enrolled at the University. The dormitories provided by the different schools are poor, primitive, and very crowded. Therefore, most of the students live in boarding houses or confraternities, where they have complete freedom.

At the University I was extremely well received by the members of the faculty, and I had short, but interesting conversations concerning the different courses offered, the system of education in Germany, etc. When I asked one of the professors if the American students did not find their studies too hard and the German discipline too harsh, he replied, "You know, herr professor, Heidelberg is like any other university in the world. Here we have students who study and students who say they are studying." I

(Continued from Page One)

EDITORIAL

The Holly Leaf is very proud to announce in this issue those students from this college who will be our representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page One)

Award for 1963-64 and she was a representative to the first State of Maryland and District of Columbia Leadership Breakfast held in Annapolis last year.

Jay Derby Catlin

Jay, a graduate of Wicomico Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Catlin of Zion Road, Salisbury.

J. Avery Saulsbury

Avery, a graduate of Cambridge High School, is the son of Mrs. Ruby B. Saulsbury of RFD No. 2, Cambridge, Md.

Miss Patricia E. Sours

Patricia, a graduate of Catonsville Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Eugene Sours of Baltimore.

William S. Palmer, Jr.

William, a graduate of Stevensville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Palmer of Stevensville, Md.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Did anyone notice the campus wasn't chattering last issue — or was it just that the chatterboxes were too busy to make note of it?

Well, the Holly Leaf Staff has lost its loyal typewriter repairman — seems he'd rather teach girls' phys. ed. and dispose of mice.

James Edward Plutschak

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Plutschak of Preston, Md., and is a graduate of Preston School.

And do we detect some sparks flying between the sports columns? The idea, group, is to support your teams no matter what sex.

When is a door not a door? Surely you know the answer to that one! Ajar? No, when it's a Christmas greeting designed by the S.N.E.A. members.

So get ready for some Christmas spirit — with the Candlelighting Service and all that and some traditional early worms singing for the birds or vice versa?

Miss Ruby A. Quillen

Ruby, a graduate of the John M. Clayton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen of Frankford, Del.

Just remember, you only have two research papers, a book review and 25 chapters to take care of in your extra time.

In January we can welcome back the student teachers, who will be trying to decide whether or not they're really glad to be back.

HOLLY LEAF STAFF

- Co-Editors: Diana Andrews, Bill Phillips, Buz Livingston, Jim Turner, Bob Evans, Bettie Messick. Columnists: Walt Scarborough, Pat Riley, Kay Harvey, Pat Barnes. Reporters and Contributors: Dawn Finley, Bob France, Chris Peterson, Carol Caldwell, Bev Bryan, Clare Holland, Lynn Barnes, Sue Reifsnider, Dee Delcher, Pat Creswell, Adam Moroski, Linda Bradford, Dolores Todd, Mary Lou Travers, Margaret Pennewell, Lee Clendaniel, Carol Arndt, Donna Hubbard, Paul Ward, Linda Andrews, Craig Beauchamp.



Coming Campus Events by Pat Barnes

Christmas is right on our heels here at S.S.C. as well as elsewhere. The Campus Elementary School will present its Christmas program on December 15 at 8:00 p.m.

The highlight of S.S.C.'s Christmas season will be the Candlelighting Ceremony on December 17 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Main Auditorium.

After we have all had a pleasant holiday climaxed by a tremendous New Year's Eve, we will return to S.S.C. on January 4 when classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

On January 5 at 8:00 p.m. the Kiwanis Club will present a Travelogue entitled "Germany and the Berlin Story." It will be narrated by Dr. Gerald Hooper.

January 8 at 8:00 p.m. will again see the Gulls on the basketball court, this time vs. Gallaudet. The following day our boys meet Southeastern College at 2:00 p.m. in the S.S.C. gymnasium.

On January 11 at 8:15 p.m. there will be a performance by the Bihari Ballet in the Main Auditorium. This should prove to be a delightful experience for all who attend.

The Gulls meet Frostburg State twice, on January 15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

The Sophanes Players' production of "Electra" is scheduled for January 13, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus School Auditorium.

Keep your eyes open for the coming films to be presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Merry Christmas to one and all!

Roving Reporters

Barnes and Bryan

Your roving reporters have been Christmas shopping this week. Driving downtown we had the opportunity to notice the city decorations — the lights across the streets.

Walking down Main Street we passed the Salvation Army Kettle. We took this opportunity to talk to the lady who was in attendance.

Perhaps you can forget your "little heartache" by enjoying the cultural opportunities offered during the year, or find "where each star has its place" by actually working with these productions.

ward the crepe paper Christmas balls suspended from the ceiling. These large balls are red, green, and white, in keeping with the main color theme throughout the store.

Most of the stores have found it necessary to employ extra help for the holiday shopping rush. The Fashion Shop has six extra salespeople, as well as an extra boy in the storeroom.

We also talked to some of the owners, managers, and salespeople of the Salisbury businesses. Mrs. Russell White, of Russell White, told us that many people will be getting diamonds or silverware for Christmas, as these two items have been the leading sellers in her store.

Mr. John Hess, of one of our leading stores, gave us some interesting information which we would like to pass on to you.

Typical main street merchants receive 20-25% of their average total years business in the month of December. The sales during this month dictate a merchant's profit or loss.

The United States has an obligation as leader of the free world to aid and defend the nations of Southeast Asia which are threatened by Communism.

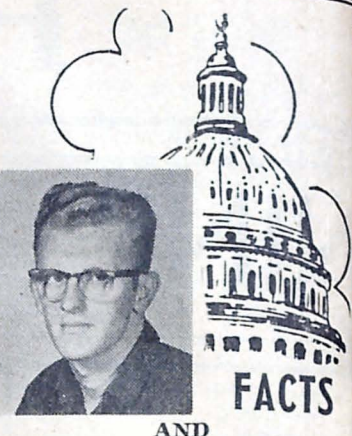
The action in South Vietnam is particular and all of Southeast Asia must be quick and decisive. A weak policy cannot be followed because the forces of Communism will not withdraw if they are not forced just as the international movement will not disappear if the free world ignores it.

If action is delayed, the forces of oppression will no doubt claim another victim. This is the reason the United States must defend South Vietnam by any means necessary.

Local Dramatic Productions Offer Golden Opportunity to Community

"What makes you think the whole world cares for your little heartache? . . ." "The dead seem to think they can do anything where each star has its place and yet not one is jealous of the sun."

Perhaps you can forget your "little heartache" by enjoying the cultural opportunities offered during the year, or find "where each star has its place" by actually working with these productions.



VIEWPOINTS

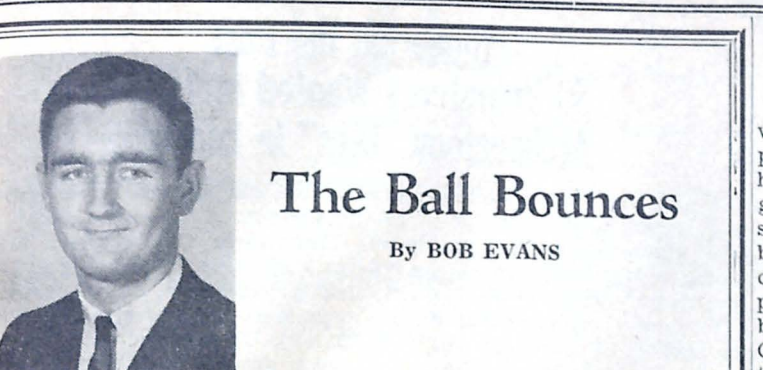
By Walter Scarborough

Communism is well on its way to conquering the whole of Southeast Asia, and the attempts which have been made to stop this conquest have been inconclusive at best.

The question concerning why this aid to Southeast Asia has been necessary and grows more important each day is one which should be examined with the utmost care, because it affects every citizen of the free world.

The action in South Vietnam is particular and all of Southeast Asia must be quick and decisive. A weak policy cannot be followed because the forces of Communism will not withdraw if they are not forced just as the international movement will not disappear if the free world ignores it.

The intramural basketball season is currently in progress with six teams in action. The captains are Jim Harris, Phil Rice, Don Blades, Avery Saulsbury, Jim Stallings, and Curt Calloway.



The Ball Bounces

By BOB EVANS

The ball bounces as the basketball team, led by the starting five of George Cannon, George Miles, Stu Palmer, Curt Conley, and Bob Osinski continues to show marked improvement.

The game was a closely played contest throughout with both teams battling all the way. At the half Coppin enjoyed a slim three-point lead, 51 to 48.

The score book shows that the high scorer for the Gulls was Curt Conley with 22 points and George Miles with 16.

Tom Finnegan, Washington College's high scoring guard, led the game with 31 points. High man for the Gulls was George Miles who played a very good game enroute to scoring 24 points.

The problem with this year's team does not lie in their shooting. They have definitely got the boys who can put the ball through the hoop. The problem, however, is in their ball handling and defense.

Over the Christmas vacation the Gulls travel to Frostburg to compete in the Maryland Intercollegiate Conference Tournament. This is a newly formed conference of which Salisbury State is a member.

The intramural basketball season is currently in progress with six teams in action. The captains are Jim Harris, Phil Rice, Don Blades, Avery Saulsbury, Jim Stallings, and Curt Calloway.

Box Scores table with columns for Salisbury State and Coppin State, listing players and their stats (G, F, P).

Box Scores table with columns for Salisbury State and Washington College, listing players and their stats (G, F, P).

YOUR PROFESSOR (Continued on Page Three) learned that 250 Americans students were enrolled last year, among whom three were studying law and 12 theology.

Circle K News

The Circle K continues its service to Salisbury State by giving programs to spectators at the home basketball games. These programs are financed through the sale of advertisements to local businessmen.

The Circle K has placed two trash cans, one by the walk to the New Women's Dorm and another between the library and the road, in order to try to cut down the amount of paper thrown on the ground.

The club asks that all students who have tickets to the travelogue to return them as soon as possible so that they can be used for future shows.

On December 2 the club journeyed to the Kiwanis Club's meeting where new members were formally inducted into the club. Each member received his pin and an information kit about Circle K.

The club is still selling peanut brittle and it can be purchased from any member. Be sure to get a box or two to take home for Christmas.



Sports Editor and Reporter pitch in to lay new flooring for W.D.A. Open House.

Maryland State College Choir in Concert at SSC

The college auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 8, was the scene of a concert presented by the visiting Maryland State College Choir.

On the other hand, in the School of Literature, foreign literature is taught in German by German teachers. This seemed very strange to me and when I asked Dr. Irney what was the advantage of such separation, he replied, "This is very simple: if a student wants to master a foreign language, he enrolls in the School of Translators, and of course he may also enroll in the School of Literature without any difficulty."



Women's Sports

By BETTIE MESSICK

The W.A.A. Board had its last meeting of the year on December 1, with Beverly Stelleges presiding. Many of the Board members will agree that it was the shortest of any meetings ever held.

The Treasurer revealed the amount of money in the Treasury (\$5,000 allotted by the S.G.A.) and how much had been spent (no, the funds are not deficient yet). But money is being spent for trips to away games by the hockey, volleyball and basketball teams.

The intramural Basketball Tournament was a huge success, according to the team that won, the Mushy Huskies. Judy Lasley, the captain, led her team to a string of victories and no defeats.

The Volleyball team played its first inter-collegiate game, Thursday, December 3, against Bowie State College. The Skyrockets of S.S.C. won three straight games.

Sixteen girls are vying for the Women's Varsity Basketball Team and Miss Morrison hopes to obtain two more. Each class is represented in this group and the freshman girls seem to dominate.

RECREATION LEAGUE SCHEDULE table with columns for date, day, location, and time.

Varsity Basketball Schedule table with columns for date, opponent, location, and time.

University of Buenos Aires. Professor Eberle is in charge of preparing teachers of foreign languages for the German public schools, and he is very worried about the shortage of teachers in Germany.

Editor's Note: In the next issue, Mr. Harispe will report his visits to Switzerland, France and Spain.

"The Creative Gull"

By Patrick Riley



As we again examine a recent novel and probe the world of poetic imagination the editor and his contributors hope that those who have not found time or inspiration to contribute will attempt, if they wish, to show their talent by giving their work to the editor or by putting it in Box 56 D.

BOOK LOOK: It is a rare occasion indeed when one of the many spy novels that clutter the market makes the best-seller lists and remains there for a long period; however, John Le Carre's *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* has gained this distinction not only because it is a compellingly plotted, really realistic spy thriller, but because it is also a substantial and penetrating novel of our time.

Alec Leamas, a 50-year-old stale espionage agent who longs to "come in from the cold," undertakes one last assignment that carries him into East Germany. During his career he has been unsure of where his workday carapace ends and real life begins, but he hopes this mission will resolve that point. After his pretended defection has occurred, the East Germans discover that the head of their own spy apparatus is a double spy.

The events that follow make a dazzling suspense novel, but the world Le Carre shows is even more stimulating and frustrating; an amoral one in which justification of the means is no longer deemed necessary, where good accepts evil's place in life's pattern and doesn't battle it, and where victims are selected only because no man is important. The book is truly worth everyone's time and understanding.

Midsemester Night's Dream

Once, upon a midnight dreary,
while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over history, math and English,
and my music 104,
While I nodded, nearly napping,
suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping,
rapping there upon my door.
"Who on earth," I thought, "can that be?" as I rubbed my eyes
some more,
And I opened wide the door.

Now, surprise of all surprises,
much exceeding my surmises,
My instructors all were there, en-
treating entrance at my door,
And they said, "We've come to aid
you, entertain and serenade you,
By our rhetoric persuade you, and
these mysteries explore."
And I settled down to listen to
the logic of their lore.
Oh, my goodness! Nevermore!

Dr. Jessie sang a lyric, more
abstruse than esoteric,
And, though pleasing to the ear,
it little revelation bore,
For she sang that syncopation was
the soul of orchestration,
And I thought with consternation,
"That's not what she said be-
fore,
Or perhaps I wasn't listening, or
I just don't know the score."
Dr. Shen then took the floor.

Now, I don't think he was serious
when he told us how Tiberius
In a manner most imperious, beat
upon the palace door,
And became a Roman hero when
he took the throne from Nero,
Left him crying in his beer, oh,
what a sloppy metaphor!
"Anyway," he said to Nero,
"what'd you burn the city for?"
Nero fiddled nevermore.

Mr. Luttrell gave oration on his
concept of notation,
And, by way of illustration,
scrawled with crayon on my
door,
"This notation's exponential, but
it hasn't much potential,
Since its bases aren't identical;
one is three and one is four."
Mr. Luttrell we must banish to

his planet of Zirbor
Where he'll plague us nevermore.

Then Miss Calcott, quite beguiling
all my fancy into smiling
By the subtle air of mischief in
the countenance she wore,
Had the lot of us in stitches when
she told how Shakespeare's
witches
Ran away with Duncan's breeches
while he bathed along the shore.
"Fancy that," said red-faced Duncan,
"Wonder what they want
'em for.
I'd bathe here nevermore."

Dr. Whitney called, "Attention!
That's enough of this invention."
And she had the whole convention
run two laps around the floor.
Never pausing, never stopping,
soon she had them gaily hopping
In a square dance reminiscent of
delightful days of yore.
Whirling faster, ever faster, as
they spun around the floor,
They were visible no more.

But their shadows, never leaving,
still are swaying, still are
weaving
In a fascinating pattern on the
rug upon my floor.
Through the night I hear them
dancing, now retreating, now
advancing,
And their tripping and their
prancing, though I try, I can't
ignore.
So, alas! I must forever all these
fantasies endure,
And sleep soundly — Nevermore!
—Dot Pusey

The Washing Machine Earth

Baltimore
sleet
blanketed
the
Two Tragic Figures
who moved
obscurely on
having to seek
Final Refuge
in an abandoned warehouse
at Bethlehem Steel
for They were
Not Welcome Now;
however,
on the damp Concrete
She
brought forth
Her Firstborn:
The Glistening Mass/
and wrapped Him
in steel wool
and laid Him
in a Foundry
and thus
Three Welders
who felt the Heat
but missed the Light
traveled to the Foundry
each bearing a gift/
an automobile hubcap
a Teamster's membership
card
and ten thousand Green
Stamps/
meanwhile
3/4 of City Hall
and other
unofficial officials
came
and promised
to alleviate
future errors
of this type
for They
certainly were
Welcome Now,
even at
the Holiday Inn/
but outside
a noble Ass
silently watched
a small
Enlightened Group
descend into
the Heartlands of the World
on motorcycles
with screaming engines
and squealing tires
to voice
Their Eternal Blessings:
NO PEACE ON EARTH
ILL WILL TOWARD MEN
and
THANK YOU, ALBERT
E—MC2.
—Christian Petersen

CHRISTMAS 1964

Looking upward do I spy
No winged Angels in the sky;
No radiant Star shines above,
Only space-filled emptiness—false
love.

From the Heavens no help will
come
For Winter's chill our hearts has
numbed,
Creeping on flat and narrow
ground,
Failing to trample where courage
and depth are found.

Lukewarm souls must search and
say
What and Why they are Today;
For Jesus' spirit can do no more,
Unless sought and used in
Christmas 1964.

Wm. Patrick Riley



Pioneering the Past 50 Volunteers Wanted in 1965 Archaeology "Digs" in England

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city centre re-development and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Ex-

change, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$575, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available suitable students with a "B" average.

Write now for further details to hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 2 West 10th Street, New York. Closing application date is expected to be January 8, 1965.



Dorm Associations Produce Talent Show

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, at approximately 8:30, the auditorium of SSC darkened. A single spotlight danced on the stage. From one side a lone comic figure made his first appearance of the evening. So began the 1964 talent show entitled "Variety is the Spice of Life." Its excellent cast entertained with such well known favorites as "Down by the Riverside," "Theme from the Apartment," "Alley Cat," and "Puff the Magic

Dragon." One of the many highlights of the show was the "Reception," a delightful satire on the formalities of receptions. From the first appreciative chuckle, through the roars of laughter, to the final applause, the audience remained fascinated by the antics of the performers on stage. Master of Ceremonies John Evans expressed the sentiments of everyone with his words: "Let's give them a big hand."



Joe, Linda, Rich and Dee Dee—S.S.C.'s Peter, Paul, Mary, and ?

Religion - A Vital Factor in an Age of Social Revolution

The second in a series of discussions formulated by the Cultural Affairs Committee on topics of current interest was presented on December 2. The speaker, Dr. R. Melvin Henderson, Associate Professor of New Testament at Crozer College, spoke on "Religion in an Age of Social Revolution."

Dr. Henderson began his talk with a definition of religion: "Religion is a system of beliefs whether it is a belief in God or not, and that the destiny of our lives is shaped by these beliefs." He went on to say that there have been four main philosophies which have influenced the western thought on religion. The first is Supernaturalism, which comes from the Jewish, Greek, and Roman patterns. Their main belief consisted of truth as emanated from a superior being.

The second, Idealism, arose from the advance of the scientific movement. God could be understood through discovery. In opposition to this, Romanticism evolved, stressing the experience of feeling as a prime motivator. Finally, Naturalism was cited as a return to observance of things in their environment—the world as it really is.

After a scholarly presentation of the history of our modern religious practices, Dr. Henderson noted the lack of church attendance in our society, which may be because it is no longer considered "fashionable."

What then is the role of the modern church in our society? Dr. Henderson said that the church could do its most important work in these areas: allowing us to view things with a perceptive eye — not being subject to distorted versions of reality, helping us find hope in an uncertain future, and giving meaning and purpose to our day to day living.



Socially Speaking
By Kay Harvey

The annual Christmas Dance was held on December 12, from 10 to 12 p.m. in the Dining Hall. The music was provided by the Tempos.

The glowing fire in the Social Room's fireplace and the abstract decorations in the Dining Hall created an atmosphere in tune with Christmas. To supplement the feeling the egg-nog (un-nogged) was served.

In addition to the orchestra being in the balcony, small tables were placed there for guests.

The representatives to the dance were Barbara Young, freshman class; Linda Gordon, sophomore class; Jan Hastings, senior class and Jean Tyler and Norma Je Koenig, junior class. Although the dance was sponsored by the senior class, the queen was chosen from the junior class.

The planning and organizing of this very enjoyable affair was under the direction of Donna Hubbard and Carolyn Gibson. Cindy Walls and Stu Palmer assisted as chairmen.

The Candlelighting Service will be presented on Thursday evening. This program will begin with the members of the senior class proceeding down the two aisles. Each will place a lighted candle along the edge of the stage. The huge candle on the stage will be in memory of Miss Ruth Powell, a member of the first faculty of the college.

Under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming the College Chorus will present a most appropriate and interesting Christmas concert. A junior chorus, composed of students from the Campus Elementary School, will join in several of the songs.

The presents under the Christmas tree, which have been brought and wrapped by the girls in the dorms, will be donated to local underprivileged children. Richard Allen, president of the County Welfare Board, will accept the gifts for the children.

At midnight the girls in both dorms will have parties. The one in the old dorm will be held in the student lounge; in the new dorm the recreation room. Freshmen will provide the entertainment. The new dorm has a special attraction — the "Madras Gulls" who made their singing debut only a few weeks ago. Refreshment will be served.

At 5:30 a.m. several large trucks will leave from the front drive of S.S.C. to make the rounds of some of the professors' homes. Christmas breakfast will be served at 7:15.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!