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SSC HOMECOMING HONORS CLASS OF '43



Miss Joyce Bush, 1968 SSC Homecoming Queen

In 1943 our country was at war. The picture was a grim one; one of national involvement. For some this involvement was direct, but for many others contact with this crisis came only indirectly. Such was the case for most of the students who were then attending Salisbury Teacher's College. Of course college life must go on, but not without the students experiencing the effects of such a disruption. With these thoughts in mind the present day student of Salisbury State College will better understand the college scene of the academic school year 1942-1943 as the HOLLY LEAF, in conjunction with Homecoming activities, honors the Class of 1943 with a review of those difficult and challenging times.

The class which graduated on August 27, 1943, was a group which from the viewpoint of experiences was probably the wisest and most mature to receive diplomas from S.T.C. Many of those graduates had previously attended S.T.C. when it was only a two or three year normal school, and after several years of teaching had returned for summer school work which then enabled them to receive B.S. degrees. However, the majority were those who had enrolled as freshmen in 1939 and who now as Seniors were confronted with the task of educating the youth of a nation which was at war. The 1943 EVERGREEN states the unique task which these Seniors had accepted: "To help build for a brighter future in which unselfishness and love shall replace greed and hatred and men shall be free to live in peace and happiness unmolested."

In order to meet the acute shortage of teachers, the four year curriculum at S.T.C. was accelerated by one year with the implementation of two summer school sessions so that during the academic school year of 1942-1943 the Senior class which under normal circumstances would have been attending class at S.T.C. was out teaching. When the

doors opened in September of 1942 the members of the Junior class had the unique distinction of being the upperclassmen. As usual the freshmen went through the traditional hazing, but they knew it as the Sophomore War Council for Rat Week. Soon though everyone adapted to the challenging routine of college life. Symbolic of S.T.C. in the fall of 1942 were the out-of-doors suppers, strolls through the leaves, the first formal sponsored by the Athletic Association, and the Halloween party where Mrs. Idabelle Thomas, a history instructor, took the prize for her effective masculine disguise. Not only in the fall, but throughout the year as well, both the men's and women's athletic associations were busy with various athletic activities. The men's athletic association suffered the loss of Coach Benn Maggs, who was called to duty. The young college men supervised themselves until the Rev. Robert Frazier, who coached the soccer team, and Mr. Straughn, a chemistry and math instructor, who coached the basketball team, entered the scene. The young men's excess energy was not used on raids, but saved for Uncle Sam. Luckily, their efforts were made effective, for Dr. John May and Mr. Straughn helped the men to drill daily. When Thanksgiving came, student spirit was not lacking.

Campus organizations such as the College Orchestra and the Athletic Association felt the indirect influence of the war because very

often members had to leave for duty. The Bagleam-Carman Society had to discontinue its debates with other colleges because they would have involved unpatriotic use of transportation facilities. So instead their programs consisted of bi-monthly broadcasts over WBOC on such subjects as "Should Eighteen Year Old Boys Be Drafted?" One new group, the Camera Club, was organized and contributed much to campus life. Other established organizations such as the Student Council, the Glee Club and the HOLLY LEAF and EVERGREEN staffs functioned as well as the situation allowed.

Christmas at S.T.C. was the best-loved holiday because of the rich tradition that surrounded it. Since 1925, the annual Christmas dinner, the collection of toys for orphan children, the decoration of class trees and caroling have involved everyone. One tradition, the Candle-lighting ceremony, took on a deeper meaning this particular Christmas. The service ended with the singing of "Silent Night" rather than a more jubilant carol, since the students of a war year tend to be of a more serious mind.

Exams came and so did a new semester. With spring came one of the culminating activities of the year, the High School Senior Day, which was keyed to the college's war program. There was a gym exhibition and Sophanes presented "Thus Be It Ever", a pageant showing the struggles our nation has experienced in an effort to

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Parade Set for "Downtown"

Again this year the Homecoming parade brings a first to the Salisbury campus. The parade route, previously confined to the soccer field, will begin off campus and proceed to the College through the downtown area. The starting time will be 12:30 p.m. Early parade entries included the Commuting Students Association: "Gods of the Past Present a View of the Future;" Holloway Hall Residence Association: "God of the Sun;" Nanticoke Hall Resi-

dence Association: "Pandora's Box;" the Sophomore Class: "Mt. Olympus: Home of the Gods;" Phi Alpha Theta: "Athena, Goddess of Wisdom;" and the Geographic Society: "Atlas." In addition, there will be floats from the cheerleaders, the Junior Class, and the W.A.A., as well as cars carrying this year's Homecoming Queen, the Homecoming Queen from 1967, and the four class representatives. The James M. Bennett Band will

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Homecoming Ball Highlights Weekend

The weekend of November 1, 2 and 3 will be spiced by a variety of activities meant to "welcome home" Salisbury State's alumni.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Homecoming Ball on November 2, featuring two bands, the Lou Parris Orchestra for the alumni and the Nobles for those who prefer contemporary music. This dance, which will center on the theme "It's Greek to Me," will begin at 9:00 p.m. The Lou Parris Orchestra will entertain until 10:30. Between 10:30 and 11:30

the major event of the evening, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court, will take place. From 11:30 until 1:00 a.m., the Nobles will play music tuned to the younger generation.

On Friday night, November 1, a dance featuring the Vibratones will be held after the Ramsey Lewis Trio concert, from 10:30 to 12:30. The Vibratones are a well-known soul band from Princess Anne. The dance is being sponsored by the Salisbury State cheerleaders.

JUDICIAL BOARD SET TO HEAR STUDENT APPEALS

Starting this year SSC will provide a Judicial Board consisting of two administrators, two faculty members, and two students. The purpose of this board is to give the student a chance to defend himself and appeal to a specially selected panel in case he is accused of violating a campus rule. The panel consisting of administrators, Dean Volenik and Dean Robinson; faculty members, Professor Tyler and Doctor Page; and students, Thomas Smith and Joyce Bush; will try hard to find out all the facts and listen to the student's appeal objectively. After which, hopefully they will reach a fair decision. If the board's decision does not favor the students then the student may lastly appeal to the college President.

The two administrators are appointed by the President and the two students are appointed by the SGA. The faculty members serve two years on the board and the students serve one year but may be reappointed.

Previous to this year at SSC the decision of whether students should be ousted was left mainly to the administration. Now, however, the students themselves are being represented. When asked of the importance of the Judicial Board Dean Robinson stated, "It affords students the chance to defend themselves and is a necessity to the college."

Final and Complete Homecoming Calendar

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| FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 | |
| 8:30-10:30 p.m. | Concert featuring Ramsey Lewis, H. H. Aud. |
| 10:00-12:00 p.m. | Coffee Hour, Gallery, H. H., all invited |
| 10:30-12:00 p.m. | Informal Dance; "Vibratones" Cafeteria SUB |
| | Pep Rally, Bonfire behind Pocomoke Hall |
| SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 | |
| 10 a.m.-9:00 p.m. | Registration for Alumni, Lobby of SUB |
| 10:00-11:00 a.m. | Coffee Hour, Cafeteria |
| | Sophanes Presentation of "My Fair Lady" |
| | Class Reunions for Alumni |
| 12:00- 1:00 p.m. | Formation for "Parade of Gods" |
| | Parade Begins |
| 12:30 p.m. | Alumni Luncheon, SUB |
| 1:00-2:00 p.m. | Honoring Classes of '28, '38, '43, '48, '58, '68 |
| | Rowing Exhibition, Wicomico River |
| 2:00- 4:00 p.m. | Soccer Game (SSC vs. SSC) |
| | Half-time, Crowning of Queen, Joyce Bush |
| | Prizes Awarded to Floats |
| | Inter-Dormitory Council Award to dorm with largest percentage of on-campus students for weekend. |
| 4:00- 6:00 p.m. | Campus Tours |
| | Open House in Residence Halls |
| | Alumni Dinner Meeting, College Dining Hall, honoring College President, Dr. Walter Smith |
| 6:00- 8:00 p.m. | Coffee Hour, SUB lounge |
| | Homecoming Ball, SUB cafeteria |
| | Lou Parris Orchestra |
| | Presentation of Court |
| | Nobles Band |
| SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 | |
| 2:00 p.m. | Folk Concert and Hootenanny; Tawes Gym (tennis shoes) |



Ramsey Lewis . . . set to play "like fifty"

EDITORIAL

ELECTION DAY ENDORSEMENT

The thought of a Presidential decision by the House of Representatives is, granted, not the most pleasant in the world though this is exactly what has happened twice before and we have managed to survive. If the House should decide the next president, and there is nothing unconstitutional about the whole thing (Representatives are elected by the citizens), America would probably overcome such a "catastrophe" yet once more.

Mr. Nixon has said he doesn't believe the decision will rest with anyone other than the American voters and the Electoral College and naturally the Republican feels he will win; one can only hope so. Mr. Nixon has shown himself to be relentless in his pursuit of justice from his early Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers days (liberals still cry over that one) to the present. In 1960 he came within 100,000 votes of victory against such a formidable foe as John Kennedy; surely Mr. Humphrey and ex-governor Wallace are not single handedly attractive enough to deprive Mr. Nixon of a win this year. Together, the Democrat and the American Independent pose a threat to the Republican leader.

That Mr. Humphrey first shows his incompetence by waging a "roses and sunshine" campaign that becomes dirtier as he slips farther and farther behind in the polls is an exemplification of a party wrecked even worse than the GOP in 1964.

Mr. Wallace and his glossed-over racist friends make a mockery of the "conservative" label but have an outside chance of running second on a platform of "throw the rascals out."



The dignity of the office seems to surprise both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Humphrey, George Ball not withstanding. One can only hope that the American voter is as smart as the Messers. Gallup and Harris indicate and choose to elect Richard M. Nixon President of the United States.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"... We don't expect perfection, but the present set-up is no better than the past one. ... The management (of the Cafeteria) should be kind enough to release information concerning their reasons for the 'prices', the insufficient amount of food at the dinner meal and the workers' attitude toward the students."

from the Morgan State Spokesman, Oct. 4, 1968

Salisbury State students cheer up, at least you're not alone. Maybe we have the worst food but we're not the only school that has problems; why just ask Sarge and the Brigadier.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 It is apparently not enough that Freshman boys have to live in squalor, without regular cleaning of bathrooms or, for that matter, bathroom fixtures that work all the time. It is apparently not enough that they are crowded into former dining rooms and garages without proper rest or study facilities. Nor is it enough that they are constantly fobbed off with promises of moving "in two weeks", yet forced to pay standard rent.

Now the freshmen are "asked" to move furniture into the new dormitory, with the implication that their doing so is the only hope of a speedy move.

With increasingly poor housing and decreasingly ample food and custodial people to the point that freshmen must perform custodial duties, it would be very enlightening to know just where our increased fees are going.

Cordially,
 Guy W. Wilson Jr.

Student Counters Homecoming Editorial

Editor:
 As band committee chairman for the Saturday night dance for Homecoming I feel it my duty to clarify statements made in the Oct. 16th issue of the Holly Leaf.

I realize that editorials are usually opinionated but the editorial titled, "Homecoming: Disappointment" is choked with narrow-minded, one-sided, and ill-researched statements, none of which were taken from anyone on the Homecoming Committee. I especially refer to statements made about my part in securing a band for Saturday night. These statements were made to you over a month ago when nothing was definite yet. It was expressed to me by way of the "higher-up" that the band we choose for the Alumni Dance would have to cater to the Alumni tastes, which prefer popular dance music. Therefore, the Lou Parris Orchestra was contracted for the evening. Later, after it was found that the Alumni would stay only for the first hour and a half of the dance, and after many students expressed their dislike for this particular type of music, the Homecoming Committee, as a whole, voted to secure another band for that night. So, finally we have Lou Parris playing about the first hour and a half and the Nobles playing from about 10:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Later, Mr. Editor, when by way of conversation I relayed this information to you, you said that I had taken away the material for your biting editorial, which you had written without my knowledge. Naturally I was relieved that the editorial in question would not be printed or at least revised. But since it was, to my surprise, printed in its original form, it seems that you are more interested in a "biting" editorial than a truthful one.

This editorial was completely unfair to every member of the Homecoming Committee who have given their time to make this year's the best ever. If you had taken time to interview just one member of that committee, which any informed editorial writer would have done, you would have been given a list of events, as many as can be gotten into three days, and you would have had something more substantial to write about.

Perhaps in the future more time will be spent in writing editorials so that they won't appear as if they were written simply to "fill in space".

Bruce Lloyd
 Band Committee Chmn.
 Homecoming '68

Homecoming speaks for itself.
 P.S.—"So's your old man"

NEXT ISSUE

SSC's "Who's Who" Announced

It's What's Happening

By CAROLYN GREENFIELD



The political election year I had awaited for so long, 1968, has finally arrived. Now I would be able not only to voice my opinion but have it really count as a vote. The year was filled with many surprises and upsets and the campaign originally promised to be exciting and offer a real challenge. But as time progressed and the established political faces asserted their strength in delegate vote the people's chance for any real voice vanished. The voter was again left on the "short end of the stick" with no real choice. I found myself, along with most of my countrymen, totally uninspired, unenthusiastic and reluctantly dreading the decision I would have to make.

To some, faced with such a choice, George Wallace seemed to offer a real alternative to express their desires and fears. His support thus gained momentum frighteningly until his candidacy is no longer slighted by the major parties but viewed instead as a force to be reckoned with. To me, however, such an individual was the antithesis of all the qualities I would desire in the man who would be President of the United States.

Richard Nixon, although a much more polished and adept politician, still appeared to be "tricky Dick" in new guise. He realized he was in the lead so he rode on the crest never really making any distinguishable policy statements on matters of importance for fear of

making waves and alienating voters. And when he did declare some discernable policy such as a liberation treaty or, not so publicly his letter to the New York stockbrokers; his framework of concepts and ideas were unattractive to me. But perhaps most repugnant to all was the idea of Agnew as number two. Several years ago it would not have seemed that important but in our troubled and violent times the idea must be faced and facing that idea is appalling.

And so with no where else to go one was forced to turn to an alternative—Humphrey. Although there are many stigmas attached to the man that did not appeal to men—his ambiguity, his vacillating ideas, his ties with the Administration—he, at least, had the courage of his convictions. He spoke about what he considered the issues openly, he refused to court racism by clearly stating his views on Negro rights, and also refused to be intimidated to change his traditionally liberal ideas by the fear and conservative reaction so prevalent. His running mate Senator Muskie appeared to be the only impressive candidate in the whole campaign.

So presented with these alternative or lack of alternative I arrived at the only choice which seemed possible. Thus come November 5th I must, reluctantly, cast my vote for the lesser of three evils—Hubert Horatio Humphrey

Changing Times

By Richard Culver



Several weeks ago, in a syndicated column, Walter Lippman endorsed Richard Nixon for president. Lippman's endorsement of Nixon came as a shock to many, since Nixon is politically classified as moderate to conservative, whereas Lippman is a well known political liberal. Lippman's reasons for endorsing Nixon were:

One, for four decades American politics have been primarily liberal. Now a time has come for necessary change and readjustment. This change is predominately conservative in nature, (for example, the decentralization of power in Washington, fiscal reform, and the enforcement of law and order.)

Two, Hubert Humphrey, a long-time liberal, would probably find it against his nature to carry out such change. Even if he were willing to adopt the conservative view, however, Humphrey would still lack a unified party to back up his reforms. The democrats do not have the cohesiveness and organization necessary to provide effective leadership and enact change.

Three, Wallace lacks the experience, intelligence and party backing needed to make him a viable candidate.

Four, Nixon has the experience and temperament the other two candidates lack. The republicans also have the unity and strength needed to lead. Quoting Lippman, "Nixon is the Only one."

Apparently a majority of the American people share Lippman's

view. As of this writing, every important political poll has shown Nixon far surpassing Humphrey and Wallace.

Looking ahead, I believe that as we move into a new decade and new political era, a Nixon administration would help to moderate the transfer of power from one generation to a younger generation of political leaders. Nixon, elected, would hold the unique position of being identifiable with each of these groups. He is identified with the old in that he has already served as Congressman and Vice President. But he is also identified with the new because he has been away from the source of power for eight years, and he has chosen many men who are new to politics to advise him in his campaign.

Because of this unique position a Nixon administration would not only serve to effect necessary change, but also serve as a transition period as we move into a new era with new political leaders.

Because our society and culture are rapidly changing, no one can really predict what tomorrow will be like. But if we can advance into the future sanely, rationally and peacefully, we shall have a much better chance of coping with the problems facing us.

The dual purpose of a Nixon administration would be to effect necessary change now, and move into the future as safely and as orderly as possible.

College to Host Art Exhibition

Some forty paintings, sculptures, tapestries and graphic arts organized and shown on the theme "Creativity in Art," will be exhibited in the College Gallery starting November 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The various works were selected from exhibits in museums, galleries, traveling shows and private collections by Bethesda artist Rochel Abraham, whose works were

shown last year at Salisbury State College.

Mrs. Abraham, whose painting "Sunday" was acquired earlier this year by the College Gallery as the first work in its collection, will lecture at the show's opening on the topic "Creativity."

The exhibit will range from representational to the abstract concept in art.

Different Strokes for Different Folks

SALISBURY TAJ MAHAL: THE MALL

By George Mason

Wednesday, October 16 is the day the older folks on the Eastern Shore will remember as the opening of a fascinating new mall; but to the younger people the day will be as exciting as a school day in spring and as fascinating as the dentist. This is the second mall of its type to be built locally, the first being the Blue Hen Mall in Dover that opened earlier this year. For local Shore patrons the new Salisbury Mall is the eighth wonder of the world, nestled between Route 50 and the Civic Center.

If the sign of a successful opening is police, people, and more police, then there was one bang of an opening because they were everywhere on the first official day of opening.

Forty acres of parking lot was being well used when I drove into the area on the 16th and even the earliest customers were having trouble finding a parking space. The number of Shoremen going the wrong way up one way lanes was amazing.

Inside the mall it was, to quote Shakespeare, "inharmonious harmony." The ten acre building was alive with chattering and crowding people as "thick as the autumn leaves that strow the breaks of Vallombrose." For a moment I



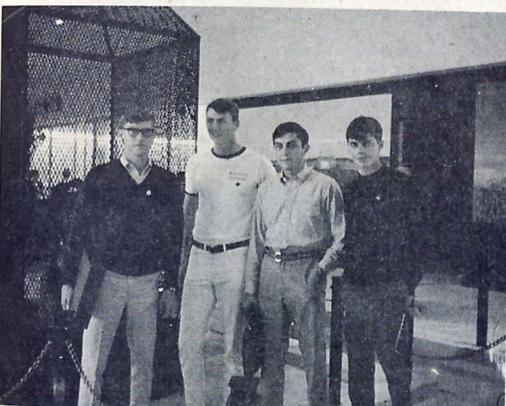
SSC couple, Ross Agee and Kathy O'Brien, admire jeweler's window display of rings at the Mall.

golden haired little girl who was excitedly dashing about a parrot cage trying to get her mother interested in two huge white birds. An old Shoreman was also intent on the two white animals, as thrilled, it seemed, as the child. A workman with muscular tattooed arms moved out of the crowd and back

Miss America, Miss Judi Ford, was there and although I did not see her, I saw droves of students from SSC in the role of customers, onlookers and salesmen.

I saw two large finished paintings as I walked along and was surprised to learn that the Mall even supplies a place for the art work of two SSC students, Alice Gillon and Midge Coppersmith with Mr. Clinton Carroll (Assistant Professor of Art at SSC) also working on the project. A mural was being painted by these people on a near wall.

A four o'clock class forced me from the newest sights and sounds in Salisbury but I will go back again as many others will to the Mall that means so many things to so many people. It is a place for old people to visit and sit, for children to grow up with, for college students to find jobs, and wares for business men to profit from. In total it is a means for better living for everyone in their own way.



SSC students, Danny Long, Ron Gore, J. R. Townsend, and Neil Webster pose at Mall. SSC student art can be seen in background.

thought I was back in the "Tattler Saw" of my younger days where every Tuesday night people from miles around would come to shop and see friends. Here were the people visiting with each other as they took a break from their shopping; for them a holiday atmosphere. But the similarity stops here because Mall stores had little common with the open fruit stands and medicine men of that day.

Every store glittered as I walked by, from the 90,000 square feet of the Hecht Company to the equally as large Sears and Roebuck at the opposite end. With only sixteen stores open there was something for everybody and with 24 more stores before mid-November there will be even more. The Village Shop is there for the ladies and Webster's Men's Wear for the men. Downtown's Ralph and Gaskill have branched out also. Then too, if any of the college females like to sew, they will find plenty of material in the soon to be opened Donnemom's. For boys interested in radio equipment the Radio Shack will be the place to go.

The green jungle of artificial plants sprinkled lavishly with fountains and pools stood out with savage beauty as I walked down the wide avenues that were year round climate controlled.

In a pool near some lizards in a cage pennies on the bottom indicated that people had already made it a wishing well. The fountains flowing up sparkled with light and added to the atmosphere of gaiety while caged parrots looked out at the people.

The people of the Mall were likewise fascinating. There was a

"Wall Art" Looks Sharp In Wico. Hall

"COLTON LOOK" COMES ON STRONG!

By George Mason

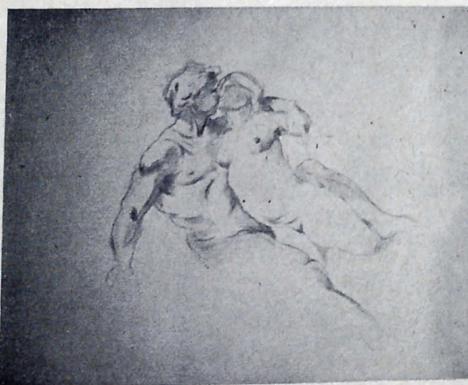
The newest sensation in Wicomico Hall at the present time is "Wall Art." This form of art started more-or-less by accident when Wicomico Hall was not painted over the summer and a couple of the boys decided to do their own painting. The "art" part is the work of Dave Colton, a junior,

the following reply, "I think of all the subjects to draw the human body is the most interesting because it is the most dynamic." Dave's excellent work can be contributed perhaps to the fact that he scribbles and doodles all the time in his notebooks. At the beginning of the semester he takes the notes in the center of the page and doodles in the margins. By mid-semester he is drawing all over the page and taking the notes in the margins but then maybe this is what helps make him the artist he is.

Since then Dave has done some for other students in the dorm. Presently he is working on "Adam and Eve" in his own room and would like to do a picture of Christ as well as a Greek warrior perhaps. "I enjoy doing 'Wall Art,'" he said.

Dave has always been interested in art and did not become extremely interested in practicing artistic anatomy until the twelfth grade in high school. Some of his ship pictures grace the walls of other students' rooms, as well as other art works. Dave has found a challenge in drawing the human body.

According to professional artists one does not become good in art until he is able to produce the human figure from imagination. Dave credits most of his learning to "Life Drawing," a book by George Bridgeman. "He is a very easy to draw form." Other material sources include the masters and, not so surprisingly, "Playboy Magazine." When asked why he draws the human body Dave gave



"The Lovers" as drawn by Dave Colton from the original by the famous Francois Boucher.

Only 25 more days until "TURKEY DAY" vacation begins.

ior, from Oxon Hill, Maryland. Dave, who is a Social Science major here at SSC, hopes to go to art school after graduation.

The first work of "Wall Art" was done for Frank Parks and Terry Simonette in their room. The work, originally to be done on the ceiling, was drawn to cover an un-

"... Outtens Answers"

Nelson Outten, (class of '70), self-proclaimed expert on just about everything on or off campus has been good enough to answer any and all questions troubling students at SSC. Whether it be a love problem or needed information on how to contact a bondsman Mr. Outten has the necessary experience and knowledge to be of some (if only little) use. He will answer to the best of his not-so-flawless ability, address all questions to "... Outtens Answers" Box 715.

Dear Mr. Outten,

As a male resident, I had never realized, prior to this time, that the male-female ratio on campus was so favorable. This, my last year at SSC, has turned things upside-down so-to-speak; girls are just swarming around me. This has created a problem between two particular ladies. I do not see why I should choose only one but how do I persuade them?

Amazed,
 Chuckling Charlie

Dear Chuckling Charlie,

The ratio is greater than two-to-one. While these young ladies are adjusting to SSC life you should find a third. If this proves unsuccessful, I suggest a transfer for the young ladies to a college with a reversed ratio such as the "Belly Button" Academy in Annapolis.

N.O.

Dear Mr. Outten,

The situation in the cafeteria seems to be getting worse. It was not really bad when I went through the breakfast line and got French toast one morning and bacon to go with it the next but now I have to wait 10-15 minutes and then have no milk to wash it down. What should I do Nels?

Sincerely,
 Eager-to-Eat

Dear Eager-to-Eat,

I am sorry to inform you that this is a problem to be solved by the students, it seems all problems are you know. The NEW, EFFICIENT cafeteria equipment is unable to accommodate "so many" students. Therefore, we should arrange a system where only one-third of the students will eat one day and then skip two days. This could be done in a continuous cycle where every one could still eat two or three days a week without any waiting. Who knows that rations may go up in quantity if not in quality.

N.O.

Dear Mr. Outten,

Are you any relation to the OUTTEN BROTHERS FURNITURE here in Salisbury?

Curiously,
 Softie Sofa

Dear Miss Softie,

Yes I am... my father is a chair.

N.O.

Nelson's Funny Punny or Nelson Riddle(s) ... Since the milk machines are often slow or empty, it has become utterly useless to get sufficient milk from them before your next class.



Dave Colton "... of all the subjects... the human body is the most dynamic."

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	2	Towson	8:00	11	Frostburg	2:00
	4	Western Maryland	8:00	25	at Lincoln*	8:15
	6	at Washington College	8:00	28	at Rutgers S. J.*	8:00
	10	at Bowie	8:00	31	at Coppin	8:00
	12	Eastern Baptist*	8:00	Feb.		
	14	at Phila. Bible*	8:30	5	at Eastern Baptist*	8:00
	19	at D. C. Teachers	8:00	7	Glassboro	8:00
Jan.	4	Rutgers S. J.*	3:00	13	at Gallaudet	8:00
	7	at Phila. Pharmacy*	8:00	18	Phila. Pharmacy*	8:15
	10	Frostburg	8:00	22	Phila. Bible*	2:00
				25	Lincoln*	8:00
					*Delaware Valley Conf. Games	

SPORTS



Crew And Soccer Herald Homecoming

SHELTON DEFEATED 1-0



PCB DEFENDERS protect shot by Pat "The Pearl" Conway as Bill Moffitt looks futilely on. The Gulls went on to beat the Philadelphia team 3-1.

Dr. Carl MacIntire's 20th Century Reformation Hour boys rolled into Salisbury on October 17th and showed themselves a much improved ball club. The Salisbury eleven found themselves struggling during the entire first half, with the Shelton team as well as the Baltimore officials who were reported to be (according to right wing Bruce Hartley) "the worst ever."

Andy Hall, the Salisbury stand-out, once again showed his scoring ability and slipped a hard drive past the Shelton goal tender midway through the third quarter for the game's only score.

The officials, in an unprecedented move, became so embittered over the crowds yelling, warned them to either "shut up", or accept the consequences of letting Shelton receive the ball. The crowd composed of SSC students and faculty booted heartily; many laughed.

The game ended a far cry from the 8-1 drubbing Shelton received last year but regardless the Gulls record still has but one loss tied to it.

Long Saves Only Penalty Shot of Year

Danny Long never played goalie before in his life until he was put at that position in the Gallaudet game.

The only penalty shot called against SSC this season occurred when Danny was in. Danny made the save, much to the amazement of everyone, including himself.

When asked about the shot he said, "I was scared mostly. I guess I'm just lucky. The shot was hard but it was right to me so it wasn't a difficult save."

Towson Hands Salisbury Only Defeat

Thus far Towson State College has been the only team who has been able to get the best of the Gulls this season. The game was played on the SSC campus on Oct. 5, and the final score in the game was 5-2. The SSC goals were scored by Bruce Hartley and Tony Redman. Bruce started the scoring in the second quarter as he easily netted a penalty shot. Tony conior, received the ball alone in his right wing position, and slammed the ball past the goal making the point easily.

The last SSC score was also made in the fourth quarter as Dale Pusey booted one in, with only one second left on the clock, ending the game in a 4-1 victory over the New Jersey team. Last year the winner was Glassboro by a score of 8-5.

The game was very disappointing for the home squad. After defeating PCB for the first time in seven years, they went on the road to UMBC (University of Maryland - Baltimore Campus) and Lincoln

to come home with two very impressive games, both of which ended in ties. Then with a record of 1-0-2 Salisbury banged heads with Towson and came out low man on the totem pole. It appeared as though after tying Lincoln, with its nine European and African players, that SSC considered Towson an inferior team. Our boys underestimated the TSC squad and really got caught with their pants down. As usual the TSC-SSC game was an extremely hard driving game. It almost could be termed a dirty game as far as sportsmanship is concerned.

Perhaps SSC has learned its lesson. Perhaps this will be our only defeat of the season. At any rate, the game is history and it goes down in the books as a 5-2 victory for Towson.

S.S.C. DEFEATS GLASSBORO

"It's all in the way you play the game," or so it seemed for Salisbury as Coach Maggs sacrificed the scoring potential of a five man line for the security of defense with three fullbacks.

Richard Jenkins, normally a lineman, was shifted to fullback for the Glassboro game so that the New Jersey team would have to penetrate six backfield men and the goalie in order to score. Maggs felt this insurance would offset the disadvantage of working the ball with four linemen since the SSC front five have been scoring heavily. Even though it was four SSC linemen against five Glassboro backs and goalie, the Gulls managed to slip four goals past them while the opposition managed but one. The game proved to be a clear, hard driving contest with a 0-0 score tallied after the first quarter which was marked by fast breaking competition.

In the second quarter the ice was broken as Andy Hall crossed the ball in front of the Glassboro goal. Six players went up for the ball including the goalie who came down off balance and rolled across the back of SSC lineman Tony Redman, defenseless. The ball dipped in scoring position and with the "box" in near havoc Ray Shingler booted it in for his first score of the season. This seemed to start the team's momentum and even though Glassboro also scored in the second half, on a hard shot to the upper right hand corner of the net SSC went on to score three more goals.

The second score was by Bruce Hartley during the third quarter. Hartley hit a dribbler past the Glassboro goalie from about ten yards out, just beyond the defenses' reach. The ball was barely deflected off the goalie's hand and rolled easily into the corner of the net.

What's Up Coach?



BENN E. MAGGS
'Soccer Coach'

As far as the last game of the season is concerned, against George Mason College, Mr. Maggs says, "I don't know. I've never seen them play before."

As Maggs looks forward to next year he feels confident in the potentiality of the future team. He says, "We've got a good nucleus. During the third quarter of the Gallaudet game we had next year's team in there for a while and they really looked good."

"This year's team is in real good shape. The line is doing very well and especially the wings who are doing an exceptional job."

The 1968 soccer season at SSC has been termed "very good", according to Benn Maggs, coach of the team. "Except for the Towson game, and I think that was mostly psychological and not physiological."



SAVE — PCB goalie stops driving shot by SSC. Ray Shingler, Charles Bozman and Andy Hall are all shown driving toward goal.



S.S.C.'s FIRST VARSITY EIGHT, take a stroke during the D. C. Regionals last May. Bow, George Mason; Two, Nelson Outten; Three, Carl Gilbert; Four, John Merritt; Five, Bruce Lloyd; Six, Bruce Hartley; Seven, Lloyd Taylor; Stroke, Bob Jones; Cox, Bill Montgomery.

CREW JOINS SOUTHERN ROWING ASSOC.

SHAKEDOWN CRUISE

The increasing strain of early morning training has finally broken. After training on the S.S.C. track, and working to repair and overhaul all equipment at the boat house, the crew is finally in the water. On October 7 everything was ready on the STAG, S.S.C.'s first eight, for a shakedown cruise. During this two hour workout, the old oarsmen began to regain the feel of rowing again, and the shell was thoroughly checked for operational malfunctions.

During the following week all necessary repairs were made on the STAG, such as replacement of the #4 oarlock pivot screw, which had dropped out during the shakedown cruise. Repairs were also completed on the newly acquired four man sweep during this week. On the following Monday the entire crew was on the water. There were new oarsmen, experienced oarsmen (?), and new coxswains.

The "Dutchman" has undertaken the task of teaching twelve oarsmen and two coxswains how to row proficiently enough so that they may give an exhibition to the community on Homecoming day. Not only must the oarsmen perform well for an exhibition but they must be in fine racing shape. There is a distinct possibility that a race shall be forthcoming in the very near future. Because of the problem of transporting their shell, Washington College could not make it for the race at Homecoming. However, a week or so after the Homecoming exhibition, S.S.C. shall be rowing in a race against Washington College and Penn State's J.V. crew in a proposed triangular meet at Chestertown.

Will the oarsmen be ready? Will they be in racing form? The exhibition given during Homecoming should answer these questions.

Oarsmen Change Their Style

Everything is changing this year in crew. The coach is no longer American, he's European. The workouts have gone from American to European and the style of rowing has also changed from American to European. As most of us know, when an oarsman is in a shell, he sits on a little seat which is on four wheels. These wheels slide on a track which is attached to the ribs of the boat. He enters the shell in his stocking feet and puts his feet in what are known as stretchers. Stretchers are nothing but leather flaps in the form of shoes with metal heels. These also are attached to the boat and the oarsman "laces in" the boat itself. There is no danger here because of the metal backs of the stretchers. They do not bind the foot like a shoe, and it is very easy to withdraw the feet should the need arise.

During the stroke the oarsman draws his seat all the way forward to what is known as his front stops. (The front end of the slide or track.) He then inserts his oar into the water at the "catch" and drives with his legs. As his legs extend, he begins to lean back slightly and pull with his arms. At the end of the stroke he "strikes

down" to bring the oar out of the water, and "feathers" (turns the oar parallel with the water). In the American style he then slides back up the track very rapidly until he is halfway back to the front seats. Then he slows the slide and eases forward preparing for another catch. In the European style, however, after striking down, the oarsman remains momentarily at his back stops. (The back end of the slides or track.) He then gradually comes forward and builds up momentum working to the catch. After rowing this style in the four, with Frank (coach) in the three seat, Nelson Outten, John Merritt, and Lloyd Taylor, the other oarsmen, felt that this style would be much more effective.

"I was really surprised how much I learned just rowing behind and watching Frank," was one comment. Another comment was "Frank is really a good oarsman! I hope we can do as well."

When asked what he thought of the crew's style last year, Frank replied, "I wondered why you didn't play soccer."

Things are changing with the watermen. Style, training, and hopefully the ability to win.

Saturday, October 12, the Salisbury State College Rowing Club took another big step forward on the road to becoming an established rowing club. In a meeting at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, Salisbury's two year old rowing club was considered for membership in the Southern Rowing Association.

The Southern Rowing Association is an intercollegiate organization whose members include: The Citadel of Charleston, South Carolina; East Carolina University of Greenville, North Carolina; The University of Alabama at Huntsville, Alabama; Virginia Commonwealth University of Richmond, Virginia; The University of Tampa of Tampa, Florida; Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida; Jacksonville University of Jacksonville, Florida; Florida Southern College of Lakeland, Florida; Howard University of Washington, D. C.;

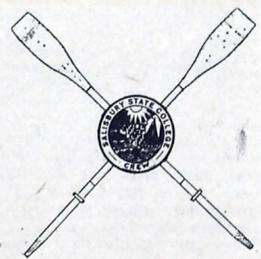
and The University of Virginia of Charlottesville, Virginia.

If the S.S.C. Rowing Club is accepted as a member of the Association, this will provide Salisbury with a regular schedule of matches with the rowing clubs of these colleges. Previously the only opportunity Salisbury's Club had to row was by invitation of some other club. Last year Salisbury only rowed in two matches, including the Potomac Regatta on May 4.

Already this year the S.S.C. Rowing Club has done much to expand its program. Two shells were purchased and one shell donated to the club. A new dock was constructed by the crew team and a new coach, Frank Schipperyn, has taken over the training of the team. The club is looking forward to having continued success this year.

Rower's Choose Seal

On Wednesday, October 16, 1968, the SSC Rowing Club met in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building to vote on the by-laws which were proposed the previous week by John Merritt. Included in the by-laws were provisions for the crew colors which are to be maroon and gold, and the crew seal. The seal of the Rowing Club is to be the seal of the College over two crossed oars. The wording on the seal shall be changed to read, "Salisbury State College Crew."



What About SSC Basketball?

By Danny Jones

Despite a six and fourteen record last year, Coach Deshon is looking forward to the 1968-69 season with anticipation. Mr. Deshon, speaking off-the-cuff said he would like to carry twelve on the squad this year and his eyes light up when he tells about the possibility of having to make a cut, something unheard of previously here. He stated that there was a good deal of interest in this year's squad with some highly regarded frosh trying out. All-in-all, this will add to a lot of healthy competition for starting positions on the team.

Back from last year's team are seniors Ron Gore and Ray Shingler, and juniors Pat Conway, Andy Hall, and Paul Parks. Conway led the Gulls with a scoring average of 20.6 points per game. Gore led in rebounding with 18 per game and also added a 20.5 scoring average.

Last year saw several records broken with the Gulls averaging 75.5 points per game. Gore set an individual record of twenty-eight rebounds in one game against Coppin State breaking his own record of twenty-four set in 1967. He also set a new record of 36 points in a game against Bowie breaking the old record of 34 he held with Bob Osinski.

Pat Conway set two new records. "The Pearl" made 170 field goals in one season breaking Ron Gore's 168 of 1965-66 and also set a new record with a field goal percentage of 49.8%.

Practice for the upcoming season began October 15 with most

of last year's squad on the soccer team with their schedule ending November 5th.

This year Salisbury is in the Delaware Valley Conference which includes such teams as Eastern Baptist, Philadelphia Pharmacy, Lincoln University, and Rutgers of South Jersey. Also on this year's schedule is Towson, Western Maryland, Washington College, Bowie State, D. C. Teachers, Frostburg State, Gallaudet and Glassboro.

The season opens in Salisbury December 2nd with a game against rival Towson State.

Cheerleader's Debut

By Lynn Robertson

Tryouts for the 1968-69 Cheerleading squad were held the week of September 16-20th. An eleven girl squad was chosen. The officers elected were Elodie Andrews, captain; Lynn Robertson, assistant captain; Kristi Waetjen, secretary; and Ann Hall, social chairman. The other seven members of the squad are freshmen which include Mary Anne Daly, Linda Foltz, (Continued on Page 6)



On the Wing . . . by Jeff Owens

With half the soccer season gone and the toughest half at that, the team's record stands at 4-1-2. The wins thus far have come over Shelton, P.C.B., Glassboro, and Gallaudet with the one loss being handed us by you-know-who. Our conference record now stands at 1-0-1 with two more conference games left against Rutgers S.J. and Eastern Baptist. There is a good chance that the conference record will end 3-0-1 with SSC and Lincoln University ending in a tie for the title. In this case there may or may not be a playoff depending upon the conference ruling and the agreement of the two schools.

In going over the last few games the most pleasant victory would naturally have to be the win over Gallaudet. In this 10 to 0 contest six linemen got goals. Andy Hall led the scoring with three, Tony Redman and Pat Conway had two apiece and Bruce Hartley, Terry Dix and Bruce Horner each had one each. But the most entertaining aspect of the game was watching Alan Planner try to score a goal.

The most disheartening game of the year undoubtedly was the Towson affair. The whole SSC team looked dead during the game. If you happened to be unfortunate (Continued on Page 6)

What's Up Coach?

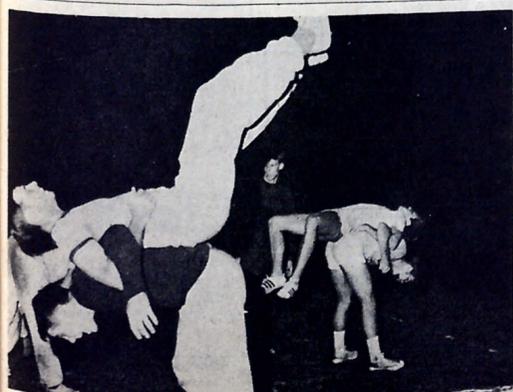


Frank Schipperyn
'Crew Coach'

quite hard, and are doing better and better."

The crew will be rowing in an exhibition for homecoming and plan a meet at Chestertown with Washington College and Penn State's J.V. team not long thereafter. Will the crew be in shape to row then?

"It will be hard to do. With the new guys, we are going to need a lot of luck to get ready to race in less than twenty days, especially since we won't be able to row every day for those twenty." The race experience he had would be good for the crew and will provide a better varsity crew for the spring. Frank says, "We will be ready in the spring."



"ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN" — Coach Frank Schipperyn's boys show one of many Dutch exercises that have made their way across the Atlantic and into Salisbury State.

From the Gull's Perch
By Lin Thater



The Modern Dance Club has enlarged its calendar of events for this semester. On November 6, a group from the Club will present a lecture-demonstration on the educational television station. Trips that the Club is taking include going to Goucher College on October 27 to see Jose Limon perform. The club is also corresponding with George Washington University in Washington, D. C. about going to watch their modern dance majors practice and perhaps perform.

The Varsity Hockey Team has a record of three losses and one win so far this season. Wesley Junior College scored four goals to Salisbury's none in the first game of the season. On an away trip to Philadelphia College of Bible, and Kings' College of New York, the She Gulls were again on the losing end of the winning stick. PCB beat them 5 to 1, and King's beat them 7 to 2. The three goals for SSC were made by Connie Jolley, Terry Miller, and Lynn Robertson. On Saturday, October 11, Salisbury's She Gulls found their winning combination and beat UMBC 8-0. Five goals were scored by Terry Miller, and three by Mary Lou Manis. When asked about the game, Miss Purvis said: "We played well on Saturday — extremely well."

For their first game, the Varsity Volleyball Team traveled with the hockey team to King's College where SSC won all three games played: 15-12, 15-1, and 15-0. The high scorer for these games was Mary Lou Manis with 24 points.

On October 26 the Hockey Team and representatives from other sports will travel to the University of Maryland for an all-day Sports Day. There will also be a meeting of the Maryland Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (ARFCW), held at this Sports Day.

Remember: the bikes are out and ready to go. So, take advantage of these afternoons and bike to the Mall!

HAS NANTICOKE HALL BEEN WORTH THE WAIT, GIRLIES ? ?

Christianity Sheds Its Light on Campus

By KAREN WRIGHT

Room 28, Pocomoke Hall, was the site of the launching of the Christian Action Group for 1968-69, on September 26, at 10:30 p.m. Christian Action Group is an inner-dorm get-together for Christian fellowship and growth. The group, led by Sally Klein, explores questions and problems faced by today's college woman, and tries to find the answers within a Christian perspective.

This year's Action Group is a continuation of the group which was formed last year from the traditional dorm Bible Study in Holloway Hall. The membership has increased from four at the beginning of the Action Group last year to a total of 35 girls.

Pocomoke Hall does not, however, have a monopoly on Christians. A new group is forming in Holloway Hall under the direction of Carol Case, with the assistance of Holly Thomas. The first meeting of the Holloway Hall Action Group will be held Tuesday, October 15, at 10:30 p.m.

Karen Humphrey and Karen Lippert are working to form an Action Group in Manokin Hall.

The growth from a single group in Holloway last year to three organized groups this year is in part due to the spreading out of the Christians on campus and to the addition of new freshmen. Much of the credit for the growth, however, must go to the warmth and enthusiasm of Sally Klein. Sally, a sophomore Elementary Ed. major, is a local Young Life leader in Salisbury, and she attended two leadership training camps this summer; one for Campus Crusade in Arrowhead Springs, California, and the other for Young Life leadership in Buena Vista, Colorado.

Sally emphasizes the need for Christian love and fellowship on the Salisbury campus. She makes it clear that she and the other members of the various Action Groups are not setting themselves up as perfect Christians, but merely as Christians. She expresses the hope that all the interested girls on campus will watch for the Action Group signs in their dorms and will attend the meetings. Sally feels that all who come with an open mind will go out having gained, if only in Christian fellowship.

Seniors In Soccer



Ray Shingler

Ray was a 1965 graduate of Rising Sun High School. While in high school he played soccer all four years at the position of 'Left Inside. He has also played all four years at this same position while at SSC. This year Ray is co-captain of the squad with Phil Briggs. In Ray's estimation "the season is beginning to come around to my expectation." He thinks that this year's team is the best that he has ever played with. After eight years of soccer, Ray says that "I'm not in education, but there is a possibility that I may coach in college someday."



Danny Long

Danny is a 1965 graduate of Washington High School in Princess Anne. In high school Danny played soccer only in his senior year at the position of center forward. This year is Danny's first year for SSC and he has been playing the position of goalie. When asked what he thought of the team, Danny commented, "I am really surprised that with so many good ball handlers there is so much team play. Usually when you have

such a variety of good ball players, they tend to hog the ball, but our boys don't. They work the ball well and it's amazing to see them play together."



Charles Bozman

Charles was a 1965 graduate of Washington High School in Princess Anne where he played center halfback for the soccer team all four years. At Salisbury Bozman, a Social Science major, has been playing left halfback for the past two seasons.

He stated that the team had the potential to go undefeated this season. "Even though we lost to Towson," he added, "we should have no trouble winning the conference championship." That championship has been held for quite a number of consecutive years by Lincoln University, a team which Salisbury tied earlier in the season.

'Boz', as he is called, says that the team this year has quite a few good freshmen and that this should provide for effective teams in the next few years. He is also impressed with the spirit of the team this year. "They have a good attitude and really enjoy playing together."

Bozman is in a situation this year which is common among the soccer team, even though he is classified a senior he will not graduate in June.

Many "Salisbury Seniors in Soccer" who do not graduate in June are ineligible to play next fall but not so with Charlie who is not only eligible, but planning to "come out" next year.



Larry Cassell

Larry graduated in 1965 from Middleton High School. While in high school he played the position of right inside during his sophomore and junior years.

Larry, an elementary education major, has been the trainer for the S.S.C. Squad for the past three years. Larry says that even though he had played in high school he didn't even think of coming out for S.S.C. He says that he became a trainer, partly because of a summer course which he took dealing with training and medical aspects of sports.

Larry has enjoyed very much his position on the soccer squad. His job is one which all of the players agree is hard to do well, and one that Larry does superbly.

Larry says, "It's a pleasure to work with the team. One thing is that state is a team you can be proud to be a member of."

When asked about his future possibilities along these lines, Larry had this to say, "I'll be teaching elementary school, but I plan to help the high school teams. In fact I have had an offer for just this type of thing from my hometown school at Middletown." Coach Maggs had this to say about Larry's coming departure from the squad: "Larry has done a real good job. I certainly hope that Jeff (Owens) can do as good a job."

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enough to see the game try and forget the whole thing.

After the Towson game Coach Maggs changed the teams' formation from a 5-3-2 to a 4-3-3. This simply means that the center forward has been taken out and a center fullback has been added. The reason for this change is to strengthen the defense. The new fullback who has been added is freshman Richard Jenkins who definitely knows how to stop an offensive drive. Since this move has been made one goal has been scored against SSC in two games which is a real improvement from the twelve scored against us in the first four contests. So far it has not hurt our offense in the least because in the two games this formation was used we have scored fourteen goals.

In speaking about offensive punch it should be noted that in the first seven soccer matches Salisbury has scored twenty-six goals as compared to thirteen scored by the opposition. The leading scorer for SSC is right wing Andy Hall who has totaled eight points. With Andy's tremendous speed and ball control he is a threat to score or set up a tally every time he touches the ball. Tony Redman is second in the scoring department with seven hits. Bruce Hartley, the left wing, is third with four goals. Pat Conway and Dale Pusey both have two goals apiece and Ray Shingler, Terry Dix and Bruce Horner have a goal each.

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preserve the freedoms for which it stands. In May of 1943 S.T.C. kept to her tradition of observing May Day, hoping that occasional gaiety was necessary for good student morale.

A title comparable to Miss S.T.C. was given to Junior Benjamin Nelson. Dorothy Wanex, a Junior and President of the Athletic Association, was elected Best Woman Athlete. A sophomore, Francis Insley, was given the honor of being the "most literary" student on campus. In the Senior class there was one student, Lorraine Hall, who excelled continuously in her work and for three consecutive years led her class. Mary Louise Graybeal, Ralph Kirby, Irma McCool and Emma Todd served their Senior class as officers.

Hopefully, this partial glimpse of the years 1942-1943 has given the 1968 SSC student a better perspective of the role which the students, faculty, and college played in the war; and for members of the Class of 1943 a recollection of an academic period which is now part of SSC history and tradition.

SSC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 1	8:00 p.m.	CONCERT - featuring "The Ramsey Lewis Trio; H. H. Auditorium
	10-12:00 p.m.	DANCE - sponsored by SSC Cheerleaders, featuring "The Vibratones"; SUB
	12-1:00 p.m.	BONFIRE - and meet the Soccer Team; location to be announced
Nov. 2	2:00 p.m.	HOME COMING SOCCER - SSC vs. SSC
	8-12:00 p.m.	HOME COMING DANCE - featuring the Lou Parris Orchestra (9-10:30 p.m.) and The Nobles (10:30-12:00 p.m.) SUB Dining Hall
Nov. 5	8:30 p.m.	THEATER: "Murder in The Cathedral". The Nat. Shakespeare Co. HH Aud.
Nov. 8, 9	8:00 p.m.	CONCERT: SPEBSQA (Barbershop Quartet) HH Aud.
Nov. 10	7:30 p.m.	ART FILM: "Mon Oucle" - Caruthers School Aud.
Nov. 15	7:30 p.m.	SLC FILM: "Lilies of the Field" Caruthers Aud.
Nov. 16	9:00 p.m.	DANCE - Senior Class - College Snack Bar

CHEERLEADERS

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Kitty Kozak, Mary Lou Watkins, Barbara Whibley, Linda Williams and Linda Yuhasz.

So far the girls have cheered at four home soccer games and have supported all of the home hockey games. They are sponsoring a dance the Friday night of Homecoming and are also planning a pep rally to follow the dance. The cheerleaders and Miss Purvis are looking forward to a promising year and they wish all of the teams the best of luck! They are also counting on the backing and support from the rest of the students at SSC. See you at the games . . . Cheering!



CHEERLEADERS display form as well as pom-poms. From left to right: Linda Williams; Mary Lou Watkins; Barbara Whibley; Lynn Robertson (co-captain); Elodie Andrews (captain); Linda Foltz; Kristi Waetjen; and Mary Anne Daly. Not pictured are Kitty Kozak and Linda Yuhasz.

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also participate in the parade.

Judges for the parade will be positioned along the off campus route. They will include James P. Glenn, Acting Dean of the College; Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, a member of the College faculty; Nelda Cantile, a graduate of the class of 1968, a representative of the Alumnae Association; and a member of the Downtown Association.

After the floats have been judged the Alumnae Association will award a prize for the best "all round" float and the Homecoming Committee will award \$10.00 for the float which best represents the organization.

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