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Dr. Lemkau to Speak on Mental Illness

On Thursday night, January 26th, at the Campus School, the WICOMICO COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION will present Dr. Paul Lemkau, head of the Department of Mental Hygiene at John Hopkins University.

Stressing the fact that much is still to be accomplished in order to achieve any measure of victory against both serious and minor mental disorders, Dr. Lemkau will speak on the topic: "Why Are We Interested in Mental Illness?"

In a recent article in the Salisbury Times, Dr. Lemkau cited not only the alarming figures denoting those who are being treated in state-supported institutions but related examples of everyday frustrations and problems as well. He presented the aspect of mental illness as a problem nation-wide in scope—one that will require the

attention and cooperation of each community, family, and individual.

Dr. Lemkau should prove to be a most informative and interesting speaker—one who will present and discuss the problems of the mentally ill, and what we as concerned citizens should recognize and know.

Circle K, Sponsored by Kiwanis International Organized on Campus

By Yates Harris

Circle K Chapters are college-level men's service organizations performing the same functions on the college campus as do their sponsors — Kiwanis Clubs — in the adult community. Circle K clubs are sponsored and guided by Kiwanis Clubs, with the full approval and support of college authorities. Circle K international is an association of all Circle K clubs and maintains general offices in the Kiwanis International Building in Chicago.

Circle K chapters are not social fraternities. They are, in every sense of the word, service organizations—character building groups whose members are banded together voluntarily to render service to campus and community. Their motto, like the motto of Kiwanis, is "We Build."

Circle K chapters perform campus service activities considered desirable by school authorities. Clubs also engage in local money raising activities, proceeds from which go into club funds. Because members are held together by interest in mutual service and by fellowship the clubs also hold social events of various types during the school year, some for Circle K members, others for the entire student body.

The objects of Circle K are: (1) to emphasize the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life; (2) to provide an opportunity for leadership training in service; (3) to serve on the campus and in the community; (4) to cooperate with the administrative officers of the college; (5) encourage participation in group activities; (6) promote good fellowship and high scholarship; (7) develop aggressive citizenship; (8) to provide through Circle K clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities.

Teacher Training Program Extended

Teaching is an intricate and diversified art — one which requires extensive preparation and the knowledge as presented by experience.

Dr. Dunlap, a member of the education staff here at Salisbury College, was most gracious in offering, through a recent interview with this reporter, a brief summary of the teacher training program as extended by S.T.C.

The teacher-education student is academically prepared to spend one semester in student teaching after having completed at least three years of college and having taken at least half of the methods courses in education.

After registering in Education 401-402 for 16 hours of credit, the prospective student teacher receives his teaching assignment and is introduced to the first of the weekly seminars. In this "preliminary seminar," the education staff promotes an introductory understanding of what is required of the student teacher and what to expect. They are encouraged to work, to watch attentively, and to analyze carefully all that occurs in their respective classrooms.

By splitting the student teaching program into two 8-week sessions, entirely different aspects of classroom's personality and its occurring problems may be presented. This greatly aids in promoting a most essential commodity — experience.

After observing the methods of the supervising teacher for a specified length of time, the student teacher composes a careful lesson (See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Dr. Cecil Northcott to Be Convocation Speaker



Dr. Cecil Northcott

It will be our pleasure to have Dr. Cecil Northcott, British theologian and editor, as our guest speaker at Winter Convocation to be held February 7, 1961. Serving as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, his visit to our campus is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

Although his topic for our Convocation will be "Africa, Continent of the Twenty-first Century," he will discuss "World Revolution in Print and Paper" and "More Mouths to Feed, More Minds to Educate" in informal sessions with students and faculty on campus.

Mr. Northcott, a Congregational minister, serves as editorial secretary of the United Society for Christian Literature of London and is editor-in-chief of the Lutterworth Press. Other editorial duties include editor-at-large and London correspondent for the "Christian Century" and writer on religious affairs for the Manchester Guardian and London Observer. A member of the Literature and Information Committee of the World Council of Churches, he was a delegate to the Amsterdam and Evanston World Assemblies and will also be a delegate to the Third World Assembly to be held later this year in New Delhi, India.

Mr. Northcott was graduated from the London University School of Oriental and African Studies following his education at Cambridge University. Besides three years of social work in the East End of London, he has served 15 years as home director of the London Missionary Society, the organization which sent Livingstone to Africa, and two years as general secretary of the United Council for Missionary Education.

In 1958 Mr. Northcott received a research award and was a Leverhulm Foundation Fellow for study in Africa. He has visited Africa four times, and is now engaged in work on a major biography of Robert Moffat, the South African pioneer.

Having spoken on Christian world affairs in 38 states and presently on a tour of 16 colleges and universities, we are fortunate in having as a guest on our campus a man with such an extensive and interesting background.

S.G.A. Plans New Role In Co-ordination System

In the last meeting of the S.G.A., Tom Wimbrow, President, reported to the Board that after a re-evaluation of the Student Government Association's proceedings, it seemed that S.G.A. had lost sight of its responsibilities. Wimbrow stated that the organization should do more than just keep books for the college. It was his plan that the S.G.A. organize itself into a co-ordination system. By this system the Student Government Association would co-ordinate (See S.G.A., Page 2)

LOOK FOR BIG M.D.A. SPECTACULAR
FOLLOWING SEMESTER BREAK

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Thinking
Out
Loud

On Friday, January 6, 1961, the Men's Varsity Basketball team lost to our rival, Towson State. The score was 63 to 47. Why did we lose? The main reason was lack of stamina. The team just has not had enough practice. You don't win games by waiting to play—you get out there and practice. These guys who make up the team have the desire and the interest, and above all, the athletic ability; and if they had to practice every night they would, without any complaining I am sure.

I understand that a reporter for the Baltimore Sun was amazed at the quality of our sheltered athletes. So here is proof along with their worthy performance at Towson which points up the fact that STC could be known in small college sports in this area if they had the chance to get known.

Are we going to have a basketball season here at Salisbury? Who knows—the student body and the team members themselves have no idea whatsoever. It seems to me that the responsibility for informing the members of the student body (who pay an athletic fee every year of 20 dollars) lies within the athletic department. So far this year the students have had a chance to witness two ill-publicized soccer games. The soccer team was good and anyone who saw them play cannot deny this fact. All but one of the team members will be back next year so we should have another good team.

The starting basketball team for Salisbury was composed of two juniors, Noel Farmer and Bill Cotten, one sophomore, Martin Davis, and two freshmen, Ralph Robinson and Harvey Davis. Thus, it certainly seems as if STC could floor a good team for several more years.

STC lacks spirit when it comes to Men's Varsity sports because the student body does not have the opportunity to see their college team in action.

We have the gymnasium and the basketball team to occupy it. So let's see some action. It's our college and I am sure that I speak on behalf of the whole student body in saying that we can

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nate all of the organizations on campus and help them to assist each other. This could be done by having the S.G.A. serve as the mediator among all the organizations. After a brief discussion of the plan, a committee of three was appointed to notify all member organizations of the plan, and to bring back to the next meeting their suggestions. Those appointed to serve on the next committee were Jeanne Gladden, Ada Banks, and Bille Parks.

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National Guard Companies. The three blockades to our schedule are: (1) lack of talent; (2) teams won't schedule us; (3) too far to travel. All three of these problems are eliminated by playing these types of ball clubs. Generally they are looking for games to schedule, and we certainly have enough talent to give them a good game.

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plan and is ready to undergo his teaching debut. Thereafter, actual classroom teaching experience is gradually increased so that by the end of the 8th week the student teacher is responsible for at least half of the day's classes.

In order to aid in solving problems that by necessity do and will arise, seminars are conducted under the supervision of the education staff. These seminar discussions provide a means through which relevant ideas may be presented and exchanged among the attending students. As a further aid, representatives from the various counties are invited to speak on the teaching opportunities their separate counties extend. This enables the student teacher to more selectively choose a county with which he wishes to be employed upon graduation.

Each week regular forms are filled out by the students and turned in to the education staff. These forms are specially designed to encourage each student teacher to think for himself, to understand his mistakes, and to be able to recognize his own abilities and shortcomings. Emphasis is placed upon the student teacher being able to analyze and evaluate realistically.

be proud of STC academically; but can we be proud of it athletically? We can all be proud of the Women's Athletic program and each year their varsity members are recognized at the WAA Banquet. Are the men's abilities ever recognized? NO! I now think it is time that they were.

We Are Tolerating
Alarming Situations

By Chuck Davis

We are at War! This is a strong and alarming statement, but it is the truth. The United States is at war with Russia and has been since the close of World War II. Stop and think of how many incidents have happened with Russian backing. Korea is usually the first to come to mind, then Viet Nam, Indo-China, Lebanon, Tibet, Algeria, Guatemala, Cuba and others. Each of these were incidents, where actual fighting broke out, but there have been other ones, such as the riots that broke out when Nixon visited South America or the ones in Japan when Eisenhower's visit was proposed, in which no actual fighting took place. It is the duty of the United States and the free world to take up the cause of these smaller, helpless nations and prevent them from being taken over by the communist and their people being oppressed. In some of the cases of Russian aggression we have done commendable jobs, but in others the free world has been sadly lacking in their support. In order that freedom of man might survive, all people's freedoms must be protected from communist aggression, not just a selected few.

Africa is a good example of how Russia has exploited propaganda to their own advantage and the disadvantage of the free world. When many of the new countries of Africa were getting started, the Russians jumped in with aid while the United States and the rest of the free world held back. This allowed the communist to gain a foothold here, which we now are finding it hard to make in-roads into. They made themselves look like the great kind-hearted uncle and us like a grasping power-hungry mongrel. If we continue to lose face, such as this, we are going to fail and Russia triumph. It is up to the people of the entire free world to recognize these areas where Russia can be exploiting propaganda and be there fighting them tooth and nail all the way.

"A good neighbor is one who makes his noise at the same time that you make yours."

A HOLLY LEAF POLICY

There has been question made lately to the Editor's policy in handling the men's and women's sports by the two columnists, Loretta Fitzsimmons and Paul Murrell. To clarify this situation, the Holly Leaf would like to refer to its mast head in the upper left-hand corner of the second page. It states that the two sports editors, Loretta Fitzsimmons and Paul Murrell, it does not stipulate that Murrell or Fitzsimmons or Mr. Murrell have the designated titles of Girls' Sports Editor or Boy's Sports Editor. Thus they are co-editors possessing the power to write on any phase of our men's, women's, or national sports. Even though Loretta may be more familiar with the WAA and Paul with the M.A.A. due to their sex, they are not required to restrict their material to these separate departments. The Holly Leaf believes that by maintaining this policy, the sports of STC can be covered more objectively from every angle than if it was staggered with one-sided views from only one slightly prejudiced opinion. This policy should make it very clear to every reader that neither columnist has stepped out of his or her territory in this issue.

Letter to Editor

In response to the article in December 15th issue of the Holly Leaf concerning the lack of enthusiasm and participation demonstrated by the Women's Dormitory Association in social events, we, the members would like to be heard. IT'S ABOUT THE MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION DID SOMETHING

Since every member of the Varsity basketball practice, under the management of Joan O'Connor and Loretta Fitzsimmons, has brought out a good number of girls from all classes. Among the returning players are Sue Waller, Jackie Dickerson, Bonnie Dean, Jerry Blazek, Barbara Street, Betty Quimby, Beth Reid, Dottie Mace, Loretta Hudson, Joan Townsley, Patti Chandler, Dorsey Christilif, and Brenda Foxwell.

New talent which looked especially good included Sandra Weaver, Gail Reese, Mary Ann Monaghan, Kay Ramoser, and Louise Jones, who has previously been an opponent of Salisbury STC's, since she then played for St. Mary's Jr. College. Monaghan, Jones, Ramoser, and Reese ALL played on the varsity hockey team. It is quite obvious that all these girls are valuable material for any sports teams, along with many of those mentioned previously, at the beginning of the column, as returning players.

Without assuming the competence of one who has been justly crucified, we would like to bring to the fore some additional "initiative" which seem to have been conveniently ignored by fellow workers.

To wit: talent show, open house, followed by a dance, hostesses, waitresses and Candle Light Service, floats for the parade, Christmas tree ornaments (which held up longer than the tree, Men!) was all the handiwork of our dorm.

Seriously boys, we're proud to see you emerging from your lethargic state to one of flowering "potential" and "co-operation, but why overlook initiative and support the way we have offered?

Dotty Seward, Cynthia Creighton, Linda Dentz, Linda Elburn, Reid, Mary Lou Price, Bonnie Dean, Carolyn Wilber

Fitz
Spotlights
the
SportsGulls Lose to Towson in
First Collegiate Opener

Even though the Magg's array lost by the score of 63-47, they proved in their first season opener that they weren't going to be soft touches for all opponents. The Gulls kept the lead until three minutes before intermission and stayed in contention through the third quarter trailing by only four points. It was in the fourth quarter that an attempted full court press by Salisbury to overcome the deficit ruined our exhausted athletes. Here Towson surged on while the Maggs-men meshed only one shot from the boor.

It is the stated opinion of many observers that the local quintet would have been on par with the Towson team had they been in shape for this engagement. Noel Farmer, the Gull's high scorer with 12 points, could have used some assistance in the ammunition department. One highlight in this meeting was the rugged rebounding of Bill Cotten, Salisbury's big 6-4 center.

Fred Arnold's 29 points and Billy Silverthorne's 14 counters were tops for the Towson gunners.

If a rematch is concocted in the future the story could certainly be different providing the S.T.C. combine can get in shape and find some more capable big men for substitution.

S.T.C. Combine Defeats
Cambridge All Stars

In the first contest out of the interscholastic schedule, S.T.C. pulled a 61-54 victory out of the fire to give them a 1-1 logging. Before going any further it should be clarified now that the Cambridge aggregation, composed of ex-college and High school stars, was as representative of a college basketball team as S.T.C. will encounter. The entire contest was nip and tuck until two new substitutes, Ed Starkey and Jay MacCrea, flipped in a couple of quick baskets in the final minutes to give the locals the deciding margin.

This game found Salisbury with three players in double figures—Martin Davis, 15 points; Ralph Robinson, 12 meshes; and Noel Farmer, 10 counters. With Jay MacCrea spelling Bill Cotten, Noel Farmer, and Ralph Robinson, the Gulls dominated both backboards. The Cambridge attack was highlighted with 24 points from Denny Obrien, ex-S.T.C. star, and 15 tallies from Grayson Hurley.

A win such as this might prove a shot in the arm to the local team in future engagements if enough games can be scheduled. By the way—Why can't S.T.C. schedule more contests with such talent? The Eastern Shore is loaded with fine teams in the various Men's County Leagues and the



Geraldine Blazek

Athlete of Month

This month's outstanding athlete hails from Cambridge and has been an active member of all sports since her freshman year. An excellent hockey goalie, Jerry blocked many a would-be goal from scoring.

Also a valuable player on the varsity basketball team and the Skyrocket (varsity) volleyball team, Jerry serves as a co-ordinator among the players. One can tell just how highly Jerry is rated by the team members, when it is mentioned that she was one of the co-captains of both the hockey and the basketball teams this year.

This year, Jerry is also serving as Women's Dormitory President; she was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges. This only goes to show that when June comes, Geraldine Blazek will be sadly missed upon her graduation, not only in sports, but in other phases of college life as well.

S.T.C. Women Victorious
In Return Match

Losing once to Philadelphia College of the Bible to the tune of 43-36, Salisbury came back to win the return game at Philadelphia 32-31 in a two minute overtime. Tied at the end of the game 28-28, two PCB forwards fouled out, and a guard was forced to play forward.

Under pressure and fire, both teams made many shots but failed to score. In fact, if half of the baskets shot had been made, this would have undoubtedly been a high scoring game. Both teams, however, tried too hard and played much too fast.

Blazek, outstanding athlete of the month, came through with a total of 14 points for the night, with Monaghan and Williams each scoring 9.

Williams has looked exceptionally good in the past two games, scoring a total of 19 points. Phyl has not played since her freshman year, and her playing has certainly been no less than superb.

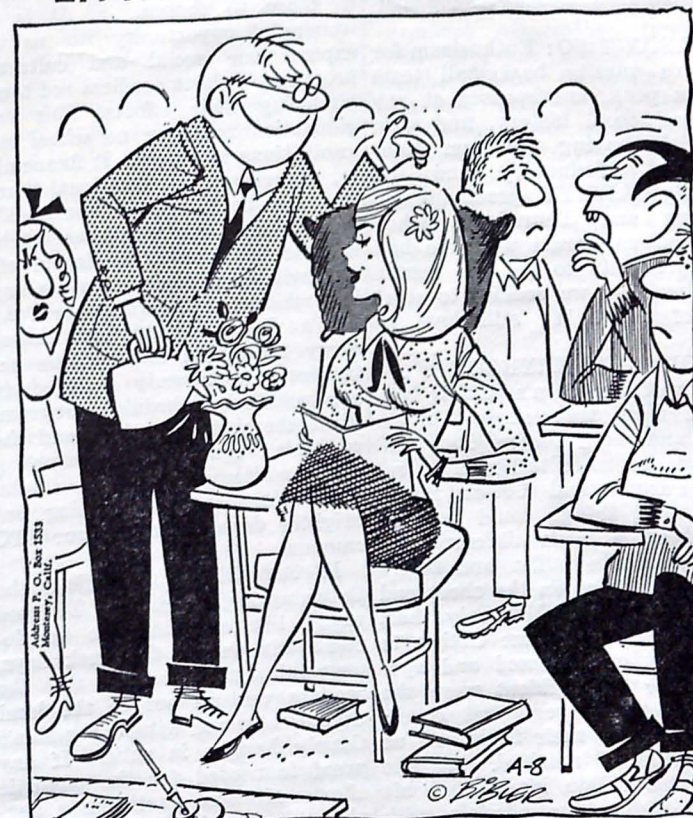
She does have a rough time in certain respects, however, since she has been unable to tell the difference in doors and has ended up in the main hall when she wanted to be elsewhere. Embarrassing moments do occur, though, and Phyl has had her share.

Team work has been one of the assets of the varsity squad. It also can boast of a great coach in Dr. Whitney and a good helper in Phyllis Williams.

Something else which should also be mentioned is the enthusiastic rooting on the sides of the players, bystanders, and especially our bus driver, Mr. Hall, in the away games.

—L. F.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PETS'."



**Murrell's
Mayhem**

WELL GENTS . . . in case you haven't noticed, we have been jumped on by the cute little feet of Miss Fitz. She, apparently for want of material in her column, has chosen to criticize us for the delay in getting our Intramural Basketball program rolling. So first let's look at what the girls, who for the first time have gotten ahead of the boys, have accomplished. They have played, to date, on two different nights. The men have played no games, thus far. In our defense there are many reasons, but two will suffice to show these precious damsels that experience gained from two previous seasons, has taught us to "look before we leap."

REASON ONE: We feel that balance and evenly divided teams in terms of player personnel is important if one or two teams are not to run away with the league. The girls apparently do not, for they picked their teams merely on a friendly basis. If we go ahead with our selections, before the semester break, some members of the teams will naturally be lost because of poor marks, and other reasons. It is quite conceivable that in this list of dropouts will be several talented basketballers, whose loss to their team could mean the difference between winning and losing. So why, Miss Fitz, play a few ball games a little earlier to pacify the fair sex, when a delay of a couple of weeks will promote team balance, hence league balance?

REASON TWO: Enthusiasm for a men's varsity basketball team is at a peak, unsurpassed at any time in school history, and with the girls having the gym Monday and Wednesday and the **MEN'S VARSITY** practicing on Tuesday and Thursday's, when pray tell us, would we have had an opportunity to get our season in swing, had we decided to start earlier? . . . We still love ya Fitz.

FOOLED EVERYBODY . . . didn't we? The Men's varsity basketball team traveled to Towson State and were beaten. But, had we had one more tall man to relieve Farmer and Cotten for a short spell, things could possibly have been a little different. At the end of the puffin and huffin special, we were on the short end of a 63-48 score. Not only that, a few of us lost some clothes to boot. Most embarrassed and apologetic for the incident were the Towson ball players and coach. Still, it wasn't their fault and no hard feelings resulted. At the game, Coach Ben Maggs did his best in aiding the officials with a "Yes he did ref." or "That's

right ref." This chatter kept the Gulls alive and laughing.

HAS ANYONE NOTICED . . . the beautiful Civil War display in the hallway of the library? Don't observe too closely, however, 'cause some facts might be obtained.

ASK JEFFERSON . . . the names of the men he wanted to take a collection for in Towson.

NOEL FARMER . . . was high man in our Towson game and had he not gotten so tired, it is quite reasonable to assume that he could have gotten another six or eight much-needed points. Oh well, wait till next time.

THERE IS . . . a slight chance that we will be able to play Towson on our home court, but presently we are not on their schedule. If we do play them here, look for just a little difference in the results. The team is enthusiastically working to get themselves in shape and to iron out wrinkles in the man-for-man defense.

MAN ON THE CAMPUS . . . this month would definitely have to be Chet Davis, whose social life and one-hand push shot at Towson still has everyone talking.

THIS WRITER . . . took along his own rooting section and they kept Coach Maggs in continual hot water during the last five or six minutes. It was all in good, clean fun and we even believe that Coach enjoyed it.

IN THE FUTURE . . . we believe, MR. JAY "GET IT DONE" MCCREA has on tap a proposed DAY HOP vs. MEN'S DORM basketball game. This as usual will, if no problems are encountered have all the trimmings.

A HEARTY WELCOME . . . and long sigh of relief greets the newly organized Circle K fraternal-type organization, on our STC campus. A pat on the back to those 15 chosen. . . It is a wonderful opportunity for us to expand our social and cultural program, without needless red tape hindering their efforts. This organization relies on no school organizations to support it financially, therefore, no additional burden will be placed on the shoulders of our SGA. Word has reached this writer that a sincere effort will be made to take up any lag which might exist, when the Men's Dorm Association cannot carry the social and athletic activities, not already included in our regularly scheduled program. With these organizations and the women's organizations competing for top laurels in these facets, this writer can see nothing but brighter days ahead for our STC campus.

IF ANYONE . . . enjoys the Saturday night fights on TV, and would like something to supplement this during the week days, may this writer suggest that the readers venture out to the local Civic Center and witness the Men's County League in action. If any proof is needed for the pugilistic efforts of these participants simply ask Bernie Ruark, Chester Davis or Paul Murrell about

these struggles.

THURSDAY'S GAME . . . with the Cambridge Air-Pac club, proved without a doubt that the presence of one Jay McCrea, on the Gull squad, meant the difference between a victory and a loss. Members of the Maggsmen team feel that he would have been more than the equalizer at Towson. His hustle and team play, in what is termed "A practice contest," was the shot in the arm which held us together. The big question now is, "Will Jay be allowed to participate in the Gull's regularly scheduled games?" and if not, "Why not?" One cannot deny that his fierce rebounding, coupled with the aggressive play of Bill Cotten has presented the STC rooters with a better than average rebounding combo. The team, from the starting five down to the last sub, realize the need of his presence if we are to step stride for stride with other colleges on our schedule. With the foursome of Farmer, Robinson, Cotten and McCrea, our Gulls won't be forced to sit back and suffer under ridiculous drubbings, that have plagued us in the past.

CRITICISM . . . by a local paper for according to them "An unannounced" initiation of our 1960-1961 basketball season seems to this writer to be just a little unfair. If they would search their records, they will find that, on the Thursday night previous to our opening game on Friday, our game was listed by them as "Salisbury Teachers at Towson State." Let's face it, if they want additional information all they have to do is dial our number and we would be glad to give them any info they might desire. The thought that we should have enough interest to contact them, may have some merit, true. However, their job is to seek out and to report news. This they have not, to this writer's knowledge, attempted to do. Most males at STC would like nothing better than to see the names of the Gulls plastered daily on the local edition's pages. It would help to interest the community in a better part of their environment, about which they are presently uninformed.

TO CONTINUE . . . the local paper episode for a few moments more, it seems that they were so interested in the score, that they chose to get their story, of the Towson game, from another larger newspaper that relayed the information to them. In case no one noticed, we were listed erroneously as "Seahawks." That's close!

QUESTIONS COMING . . . to this writer, primarily by word of mouth by those who wish to remain anonymous, center on why we do not let the Men's A.A. participate in establishing our varsity schedules. It is hoped that in this program will be an expanded soccer, basketball and if it can be ironed out, eventually a baseball program. Naturally, this involves more than a question and answer routine. It will involve the hard work of the Men's A.A. and the Athletic Department, who must work hand in hand to get the

desired results. Suggested to writer were schools such as more U. and the Jr. College. Suggested within a reasonable tance. Just a thought, but it seem to have possibilities.

BOTH GAMES . . . played the Gulls, were well officiated this writer feels that the referees are on an equal with those encountered on the shore.

THE OUTSTANDING . . . in the Cambridge Air-Pac vs. STC would have to be Martin Davis. This writer others have seen little of O'Brien in action on several occasions. To play an entire game, hold this young gentleman, as Martin, is really an accomplishment. Denny scored 24 points. Don't laugh, because for him it is a bad night.

THE MARYLAND STATE HAWKS . . . are really off flying this year. Thus far they are sporting a very enviable 9-1 and loss record. Why not go down to watch our neighbors the south?

THE LATEST . . . finger pointing episodes by the NCAA, all the illegal collegiate recruiting efforts, makes this writer heave a sigh of relief that aren't involved in anything complex and restricting as is membership in this organization. So the colleges seem to accept the rules non-conformists as if they had done nothing wrong. Why allow paid college ball players and eliminate all these investigations, which in the long run, cause colleges to be more careful in their double-dealing recruiting tactics?

A FINAL NOTE . . . in form of a request is, if anyone has a question he would like answered by this column, please not hesitate to contact me or the question on a piece of paper in Box 92D.

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how the squads feel about the two valuable players.

When the varsity was selected it was quite a surprise not to the name of Gail Reese — Kay Ramoser. It is this writer's opinion Coach Whitney may regret later not having selected these two on her main squad.

Intramural basketball, under capable leadership of the supermores Joan Townsley and Lou Price, got off to a good start with four practice games. But most of the games will be scheduled after exam week.

What has happened to the intramural league? Why are we delaying so long in getting it started? You know, the boys are ahead of the girls in planning activities for the entire school — when it comes to sports, it's the girls who rank first at STC. Comments, boys?

One of the captains of the year's volleyball teams, Judy (Miller) Jones, and her husband (Miller) Jones, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Doward Weldon, born Christmas Eve. They are now residing in Baltimore.