Holly The Leaf Changes Noted in Traditional May Day Arrangements, Court

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COLLEGE CHORUS IN REHEARSAL

College Chorus to Tour The World in 46 Sonas

The College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming, will favor the student body and the general public with an evening concert on May 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Chorus has not presented an evening concert since 1956, when songs were rendered from the score of Oklahoma.

This year, the informal conuert promises to take the audience Around the World in Forty-six Songs." The folk songs from "faraway places" will be sung by the entire chorus and by various smaller groups, including the Men's Chorus, the Ladies' Ensemble, and trios, quartets, and sex-

Dr. Alethea Whitney will direct the Women's Physical Education Department in several authentic folk dances, including the Swedish Schottische and the Mexican Waltz. Sophomore women will provide the dances.

The Chorus will sing the Chinese folk song, "Lotus Blossom," providing rhythm band accompaniment. Jeanne Gladden will sing a solo part in the Creole "Salangadou." Another special "Salangadou." Another special number will be Bob Fitzgerald and Carole Kirflwood's pantomime of "Deaf Woman's Courtship." Piano accompaniment will be contributed by Dean Powell, Joanne Little, and Wanda Murphy.

The Chorus Concert will follow the Chorus Banquet in the dining hall at 6. At the banquet, pins will be awarded to those chorus members who have served the organization for six semesters.

Announcement

The Cultural Affairs Committee has announced that Mr. A. Kelic, press attache of the Turkish Embassy, will speak on the topic of "The Main Lines of the Turkish Foreign Policy," either May 12 or 19.

Helen Ellis Receives Anne H. Matthews Award

Helen Mae Ellis was recipient of the Anne H. Matthews Award presented in the Honors Day Convocation on April 21. Dr. Matthews, who retired from teaching at Salisbury Teachers College in 1956, established the award last spring to compliment the member of the Junior Class having the characteristic development that will lead to outstanding leadership in the teaching profession.

A committee of five members of the faculty are appointed annually by the President of the college to judge eligible juniors on standards of desire for knowledge and professions. edge and professional growth, good relationships with fellow students, children, and youth, cooperation with college and other school officials, and average or better scholarship.

Miss Ellis, who has maintained a Deans List average since she entered Salisbury, has also given evidence of her leadership abilities in the offices she has held in SGA and the Evergreen and in her active participation in all phases of college life.

May Queen Regina Hughes and her escort Jay McCrea reigned over the annual STC May Day festivities Wednesday on the front lawn of the campus. Helen Mae Ellis, escorted by James E. Davis, served as Maid of Honor to the Queen. Other members of the court, elected by their respective classes, were Linda Magnalis and Sam Bran-

"Really Big Doin's" Planned for Weekend

Get out your dancing shoes and press-up your party clothes—the weekend of May 1-2 is shaping into a "Big Doin's" weekend, so stick around gang, you don't want to miss this one.

All rolled up into one big package will be dancing till midnight on Friday night, Open House at the Men's Dorm Saturday evening, followed by a "really big show" in the auditorium; musical varieties, comedy, dancing girls, the works! Call it the "STC Follies of '59' or call it what you like, but don't miss it!

For those of you who get in the GIGIF Mood (Gee, I'm Glad It's Friday Mood) each weekend, this is your chance to kick up your heels and blow off a little suppressed steam, at the expense of dear ol' STC—this means the bills are all paid. The only thing you guys have to worry about purchasing is the time of some young damsel. This, of course, is something money can't buy (you're safe fellows), just a little charm and patience is all you need (well, that's what Ann Landers says, at least)

The month of May always brings to mind the May Dance, an annual affair you know, of course that's tradition: whenever traditional thinkers get together they naturally start thinking about traditions, that's the traditional thing to do, you know (Ye Gads!). Friday night, May 1, that's an official statement (sorry!). The music of the Bobby Lester Quartet will start drifting up from the gym about nine (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Zhivago Viewed In Coffee Hour

Dr. Emanuel Nodel, Instructor of Political Science, history, and Russian language at Maryland State College, will speak on the topic, "The Meaning of Dr. Zhivago" at the sixth in the series of coffee hours sponsored by the Cultural Affairs on Tuesday, May 5. Because the Committee was unable to schedule this discussion at the usual evening hour, Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning novel will be discussed at 1:45, the assembly hour.

Dr. Nodel, a native of Warsaw, Poland, attended the University of Munich in Germany before coming to the United States. He reing to the United States. He regymnastics, modern dance, and ceived the B.A. degree from folk dance. The gymnasts were

nock, '59; Janice Hubbard and David Byrd, '60; Sandra Gordon and Ronald Allen, '61; and Judy Leonard and Jerry Wilson, '62. INNOVATIONS NOTED

Library

This year, for the first time, the May Court, under the aus-pices of the Student Government Association, was somewhat altered to give full honor to the Queen of May. The SGA Board of 1957-58 discussed the plan, which was placed on a trial basis this year, in the spring of 1958. Campus leaders, Mr. and Miss STC, Best Man and Woman Athlete, and Most Scholarly Man and Woman, did not appear in the May Court Wednesday. The reason recorded for this change is that, with the Campus leaders honored in the Honors Day Convocation as they were, and at the June Ball as they will be, and the May Queen being honored exclusively on May Day, none of the elected leaders wil !be secondary to another.

Another notable change was that the Queen's crown this year was a tiara of rhinestones, which can be permanent. Miss Hughes and Miss Ellis carried cascading nosegays, which are an innovation of the Court of '58. Up until that time informal bouquets had been carried.

Miss Henrietta Purnell, who since 1935 till this spring ably handled the setting for the platform and the arrangement and selection of the flowers, asked to be relieved of the function this year. All of Miss Purnell's relinquished duties were acordingly undertaken by the SGA.

CAMPUS CHILDREN SERVE

The approach of the Queen was heralded by William E. Davis and Howard Thomas Richard, III, from the Campus Elementary School first grade. Greg Burnett Holland bore the Queen's crown. Mary Todd Greer and Susan Louise Morgan were flower girls for Queen Regina Hughes and Maid of Honor Helen Mae Ellis. Christine Lee Henry was trainbearer for the Queen. The children, all first graders from the Campus School, were coached by Linda Magalis and Barbara Parks, student teachers.

PE DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS

Entertainment for the May Court was provided, as is tradi-tional, by the Women's Physical Education Department, under the direction of Dr. Alethea Whitney. Following the Queen's ascension to the throne, the court entertainers honored the royal party with a grand march, followed by Brooklyn College, and the M.A. degree and Ph.D. in history from Indiana University.

In a squad of 17 college students. After their feat, the freshmen (Continued on Page Two)

THE HOLLY LEAF STAFF

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This discussion was the fact that Photography Tom Parker by giving assistance to this group, Advertising Manager Nancy Townsend all of the college would benefit. If Circulation Linda Magalis one of the purposes of the SGA is Staff Advisor Mrs. A. L. Fleming to expand the horizons of the Contributing Reporters Janice Hubbard, Mary Ann Pieper, student body and make it eager Louise Campbell, Rose Mae Lewis, Michaele Shortall to attain more, then it was felt An American Creed

A Letter to the Editor

in our school paper several items matter before that group. dent Government Association. If which students were asked to sign this were truly the intent of the and send along to their Senawriter, then he should be com- tors. As is true of everything mended for his interest, as should brought before this group, it was anyone who gives such tangible discussed, with everyone apparevidence of concern for such an ently feeling free to express his organization.

it to those members of the SGA passed, it being the feeling of and effoffrt to worthwhile activithat laws of this country need ties to present certain additional less written endorsement and more facts which I feel might give a action of a constructive type. clearer picture of the total work- I fully realize that anyone in one committee who did the total consistently made the wisest deciplanning for all connected activi- sions. Any group which hopes o ties. A nativity scene was pur- represent a larger group is aschased, candle snuffers were pur- suming responsibility. When you chased, but also gifts for about add to this the factor of spend-30 needy children were purchased, ing other people's money, the re-All of this was planned by the sponsibility grows. Believing that members of one committee, and the only fair way to get a varithe actual work involved a great ety of opinion will necessarily inmany of our students. In fairness volve more than one individual, to the members of the committee, we have consistently used a comit should be pointed out that the mittee system to investigate speamount of work done was size- cific matters. True it has its short-

the manner in which it handled ion far outweighs the possible WUS. It was never the intent system that is both quick and of the SGA to dismiss any such democratic, I'm sure it would be appeal. Believing that such a re- welcomed by any legislative body, quest should be given adequate large or small. study before any decision was made, it was recommended that are aware of some of the things the Christian Association be the that committees have done this logical body to give the matter year, in the hopes that they were

of all organizations here the SGA to the memory of Miss Helen Jashould not usurp either powers mart; a plan was worked out for organizations.

were sought by the WUS seemed dents appointed by the SGA to to be one which could be evaluat- the Cultural Affairs Committee ed more intelligently and at great- were in charge of the entire ser-

board an interested member of possibly be of advantage to the the Christian Association who ex- students.

There have appeared recently pressed willingness to bring the

which, I take for granted, were At our last meeting, one of the intended to inform the student items presented involved a petibody on the activities of the Stu- tion concerning school integration own opinion. Discussion lagged However, as president of this and finally the jesting motion to organization, I feel that I owe discard it was voted upon and who have devoted so much time the majority of representatives

comings, but, in our opinion, the The SGA has been criticized for safeguard of more than one opinrequest for support from the cumbersomeness. If anyone has a

I am not sure that all of you further study for these reasons: serving you: the decision was 1. As the parent organization made about a memorial suitable or decisions of one of its member increasing the honor attached to those people who have been elect-2. The purpose for which funds ed as Campus Leaders; those stuer length by the Christian Asso- ies of Coffee Hours; and the increase in library hours was han-3. There was also on the SGA dled in the only way that could

The SGA has indeed discussed to SGA meetings a report the purchase of a stapler; the does not have the difficilly need was said to be great; the that this year's reporter stapler was purchased. I am sure i.e., as a member of the that this was perhaps one of the best things this year's SGA could

This has been an interesting year for me and I think the ex- livered an address on the le perience has been invaluable. I can Creed for the Honors want the student body to know Convocation held on April that the responsibility which you 1959. In his talk Mr. Weeks gave to those of us on the board of the realities which the was taken seriously and when it can people must face and is came to granting your money to lief as to what an Am some organization, Tom Wimbrow Creed should include. worked out a system with all organization treasurers that would American people must m assure an equitable distribution of er hide behind a faith in funds. I wish Jack Messick much country's impenetrable su success in next year's operation; ity which results in a damp I'm sure he will find he comes away from the experience with tinue to be, in fact, an mi a still greater respect for organi- rable country but we mi zational work

encourage; funds were granted.

Two suggestions I would pass seriously consider the conse on to him here in this public es of what we do; we me manner:

1. That at the conclusion of must rely on the prince his year in office, he, too, submit integrity and trust which ings this year of the SGA. The a position of responsibility has to the Holly Leaf any statement main our largest and Candlelighting Service has long difficult choices to make constant- of activities that he feels should been an outstanding event here at ly, and I don't want any students be brought to the attention of the out annually for Fourth student body.

2. That the Holly Leaf assign

Richard Morrison Presiden

Is Presented by Week

Edward Weeks, editor Atlantic Monthly magazing

Mr. Weeks emphasized the complacency. We are and can clear in what we say; we arm; and in our private litt virtues. These principl celebrations; they are n

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

NO THAT'S NOT MY CHALK DRAWER!-THAT'S

WHERE I KEEP MY TEST PAPERS!

Skyrockets Win Trophy At Gallaudet Sports Day

ball tournament on Gallaudet Col- the effort. lege's Sports Day.

runner-up status.

Day Runner-Up."

Student Teaching: Problems, Praises, And Impressions

The time-consuming repetition soning. teachers would have a more real observe how various subjects are

American Creed

(Continued from Page Two) present and future survival.

known for their endurance and world.

second team, the Torpedoes. The entire world would follow our exvarsity hockey squad attended that these others are tenaciously Maryland University Sports Day at work to foster and inflict their this with some success.

We can no longer safely take it for granted that democracy will spread. The day has passed when we can live without fear for we must expand in order to stand up to the new pressures It is not a closely guarded se- and threats of the Atomic Age cret that education courses here at and take seriously the responsi-STC are widely criticized by the bility for controlling the possistudent body. In order to remove ble destruction which could result structive area, the "Holly Leaf" negativism, and disgust have wayhas interviewed five of the present laid constructive talks on peacestudent teachers to investigate ful co-existence. We are a quicktheir opinions as to how methods tempered people with violent recourses could be so modified as to actions. Our greatest danger and make them more applicable to therefore our greatest fear is reto the Men's Dorm, take a look

order to realize more fully what is to maintain a policy of neutralwhom we can trust. We cannot good time, so don't be late! dea of the behavior of children and would have the opportunity to and would have the opportunity to be effectual only through a com- this one.

munication of ideas and ideals. May Day They resent, and rightfully so, our unilateral decisions. We have of a later pleasure or reward. fade away and have, therefore, tional May Pole Dance. The Orient and the Russians are lost face with the ever-watchful

kind of vigilance of the American festivity. Nowhere is there a more so-people. It is essential that we The girls worked their way cially mobile people. The American people information in the round through 12 games in the round can is a born missionary for the ed for it is questionable as to robin tournament, playing Gallaudet American University and ing the 19th century there deent "Check-Up and Silence" the-George Washington's first and sec- veloped the philosophy that it was ory. We must discontinue the veloped the philosophy that it was ory. We must discontinue the college Credits ond teams and Salisbury's own only a matter of time until the practice of placing a man on the stand for having opinions and top team, leaving STC with the racy. Time has revealed that eith- trary to the very essence of our nual Comparative Government under a monarchy and all the sary that we use maturity of 3, 1959. This is the second sports day implications of that fact. We must judgment and handle our prob-

Really Big Doin's

(Continued from Page One) gals-for the beauty of music and tural and historical locations. dance does the hearts of young The workshop gives six college

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more and junior years was strong-ly stressed so that the student

repudiation. Our relationship with self. See you around the campus, tration, The American University, It was suggested that education Canada, Britain, and France can cats, 'cause I don't want to miss 1901 F St., N.W., Washington,

(Continued from Page One) grown use to a margin of safe- women provided modern dance in-In the consideration of our for- ty which is now no more than terpretation of "My Fair Lady eign relations it is imperative a memory. There is the need to Overture," "Ritual Fire Dance that we reflect upon the charac- keep God in our speech and not and "Love Is a Many-Splendored teristics of the American culture. talk of world politics as one Thing." The sophomore women As a people we are high-strung, would a football game. We have then provided folk dance in the spontaneous, and strenuous. Ours unleashed our tongues with mis- form of the Mexican Waltz and is a history of a willingness to understood and rather meaning- Swedish Schottische, and ended sweat and toil with the promise less phrases which we have let the gala affair with the tradi-

The Women's Physical Education Department merits much appatience which contrasts greatly We have thus far managed to plause for making May Day the The Skyrockets, STC's Wi- to our youthful spontaneity re- fool our enemies, our allies, and traditional colorful affair which it comico League-winning volleyball flected in the hate for the tedium tragically, our own people. Rus- is. The Holly Leaf would like to team, were again trophy winners of a long, hard pull. If we do not sia has severed loyalties with an publicly recognize this department on April 18 when they placed in see immediate results we decide exasperating and steady pressure. which continues to make May Day runner-up position at the volley- that the reparation is not worth This persistence calls for a new an enjoyable and unique STC

Nine major European countries final game was lost to Gallaudet's ample of Constitutional Democ- expressing them for this is con- will be visited during the third aner our way of life is not univer- Bill of Rights. It would seem that Workshop Abroad to be conducted The trophy now on display in sally applicable or we have some- we doubt whether we can trust by the School of Government and the trophy case in the College's how failed as ambassadors of free- the intelligence of the American Public Administration of The main lobby, is a large gold fig- dom. It is time we faced the people. If we cannot, then we American University, Washington, urine enscribed, "Gallaudet Sports fact that most of the world lives have no democracy. It is neces- D. C., from June 23 to September

STC has attended this year; the accustom ourselves to the reality lems according to our best con- Holland, Belgium, Germany, Ausscience. It is also a prerequisite tria, Italy, Switzerland, France. to an effective creed that we Great Britain, Yugoslavia, Liechown forms of government, and recognize and accept the precari- tenstein, and Vatican City, with ousness of human susceptibility, seminars in the first nine. Sem--Janet Hart inars include discussions with European officials and public affairs leaders and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. There will o'clock, so don't primp too long also be free time for visits to cul-

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and would have the opportunity to observe how various subjects are observe how various subjects are D. C., telephone STerling 3-4940.

FACULTY

THERE HERE and

JANICE HUBBARD

The College Chorus performed before the Salisbury Rotary Club at their meeting on April 27, at Wicomico Senior High School.

Mrs. Debbie Dykes spent the weekend of April 24 with her husband, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Ann Kerns spent April 19 in Washington, D. C. where she attended the Cherry Blossom Fes-

Barbara Street was a weekend guest of Jerry Baker in Ocean View, Delaware, on the weekend of April 18.

The Newman Club at STC was host to the Maryland State Newman Club of Princess Anne on April 17. The speaker for the evening was Reverend John W. Greene, Priest of the Oratory at Rock Hill, South Carolina. On April 18, June Taylor was

an overnight guest of Debbie Peters at Forest Hill.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Josephine Patterson of Joppa, Maryland, to Mr. Conrad Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Burch of Hampton, Va.

On April 18, Carolyn Higgins was a bridesmaid in the Taylor-Kempf wedding held at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Jeanne Gladden spent the weekend of April 25 with Jerry Blazek in Cambridge. Carole Kirkwood was an overnight guest on April 18.

On April 25, Dr. John B. May addressed the Dorchester County League of Women Voters at Cambridge. His topic was "Police Detention of Juvenile Delinquents."

Joanne Little, Jeanne Gladden, Thomas Daffin, and Gerald Matthews sang at the April 24 meeting of the Traffic Club at the Wicomico Hotel Ballroom.

The Men's Chorus performed before the Exchange Club at their dinner meeting at the English Grill, April 23. In addition to group selections, Thomas Daffin sang "Tonight" from West Side Story, and Thomas Parker sang "Come Back to Sorrento."

Mrs. Mitzi Sasajima and John Sasajima of Baltimore, former STC students, visited the college on April 25.

Jane Harris and Carolyn Hig-

Poetry in Music Provided By Wi-Hi Choral Group

An assembly program of "Poetry in Music," a recital given by Mrs. Orlando Wootten's tenth grade Wicomico High School class. The program has been arranged chiefly for the benefit of the American Literature 301 Class, although all students interested are urged to attend. The date, not yet decided between May 12 and May 19, will be announced later.

The program, including both choral and solo numbers, will consist of musical settings of poetry. Although many of the poems are American, there will be a variety of poems from several nations. Dvorak's arrangement of the "Twenty-third Psalm" and Brahm's arrangement of "As Befalls the Beast," both from the Bible, will be sung. The choral group will also sing Roy Harris' setting of Carl Sandburg's "Fog," two sonnets of Shakespeare ranged by Stevens and Haydn, and Fraser-Simon's arrangement of A. A. Milne's "Halfway."

Passing Thoughts

Special notice: With May Day in April, and the June Ball in May, will all returning students please check their fall semester registration schedules as September may be held in August this year if it does not conflict with daylight saving time.

We're not winking at you, girls, it's just term paper squint.

College weekend: a suitcase and a car (!). —G. M. P.

Cultural Offerings Planned for 1959-60

Members of the Cultural Affairs Committee are presently working on plans of cultural offerings for 1959-60. All students and faculty members are urged to submit the names of artists whom they would like to have offered.

It is the purpose of the Committee to plan programs with an end in view. During a full year, a student graduate from Salis-bury State Teachers College has the opportunity to hear top-flight talent from the major academic and artistic discipline.

vities at Wesley Junior College, gins will attend May Day festi- Dover, Delaware, on May 2.

This year's series has brought to the campus, through the convocation series and other programs, the fields of anthropology, international affairs, apparent points of view held by China and Turkey, the dance, symphonic and vocal music, and observations on the American mind.

The coffee hour series, as a part of the program, has presented discussions concerned with human dignity in the mid-twentieth century, mental health, foreign policy, alcoholism, and existentialism. Yet to come in the series is a discussion of Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago and a discussion of the jazz idiom.

Dr. Devilbiss makes available to the students one hundred tickets to each of the concerts presented by the Eastern Shore Symphony Society, featuring the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and the Community Concert Association series, which usually consists of four concerts of a varied nature.

The stipend used for the purchase of concert tickets is an \$800 allocation made by President Devilbiss. The Committee operates beyond this figure on money allocated by the President and from his budget a stipend alocated by the Student Government Association. This is the first year the SGA has contributed to the cultural program, this was possible through an increase in the activity fees by the State Board in the spring of 1958.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is composed of faculty members appointed by the President of the college to represent various academic areas, and four students appointed at the request of the college by the Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

Communication to the Committee may be left in the main office directed to that Committee or its Chairman, or may be given to any member of the Committee.

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page This courses could be condensed to or ten credits, which would only leave more time for acaim subjects but also, ideally, the practical aspects of team provide more teaching expen while taking a methods course give more concrete suggestion the beginning teacher. The man which the majority of these dents interviewed thought be included are one course theory, philosophy, curic etc.; a reading course; a course phonetics (especially for those rolled in elementary educate and a required course in a visual aids. It was also relate several of the student ter that there is need for more and adolescent psychology more instruction on how to the mentally superior and ret child.

Since Maryland law requi certain number of credit methodology for the teat trainee, there could result qua at the expense of quality. The dent teachers seemed to to however, that this situation be rectified in part if each presented would stress the tical aspect and give teaching perience which could be relate the particular field in which student is planning to enter.

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