

HOLLY THE LEAF

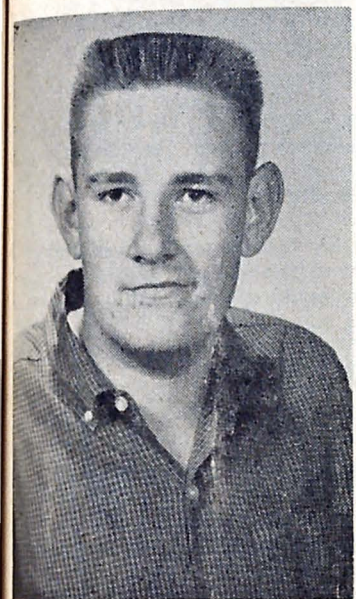
VOL. 23 — NO. 2

SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND

October 23, 1963

EIGHT NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

It is the privilege of the Holly Leaf to announce that, with a possibility of recommending as many as nine students from Salisbury State College, a committee of juniors has selected eight members of the Senior Class for inclusion in the "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." The committee, which has chosen to remain anonymous, has in past years included three students. This year it included five juniors, who also meet the qualifications for "Who's Who" for next year. The qualifications for the recipients of this honor are a 2.5 cumulative average or better for the six previous semesters, and contributions



MAURICE HOWARD

to college life. The eight recipients for the 1963-64 college year are Maurice Howard, Eleanor Jennison, Ronald Lilley, L. T. Short, Terry Sterling, Charles Toth, Sandra Weaver, and Carolyn Young. Each of these students will be written up in the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Maurice B. Howard
Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Howard of Ridgely. He is a graduate of North Carolina High School. Maurice holds membership in Circle K and has served as secretary. He has been an active member of the Christian Association, serving as vice-president during his sophomore year, and as president and also State President of the Baptist Student Union during his junior year. He has been Secretary of the M.D.A., a member of Mayhem committees for each of the past three years, and a member of the Sophanes Players. Much of his time has been devoted to the college chorus, of which he is currently the president. He is an accompanist and held a leading role in the 1963 Spring Concert presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance." He also participated in a student faculty piano recital



ELEANOR JENNISON

sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Miss Eleanor Mary Jennison
Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennison of Washington, D. C. She is a 1960 graduate of Axon Hill High School. Eleanor is an Achievement Key winner. She has served as a board member of the Christian Association, and during her sophomore and junior years as president of the Wesley Foundation and member of the Board of Directors of



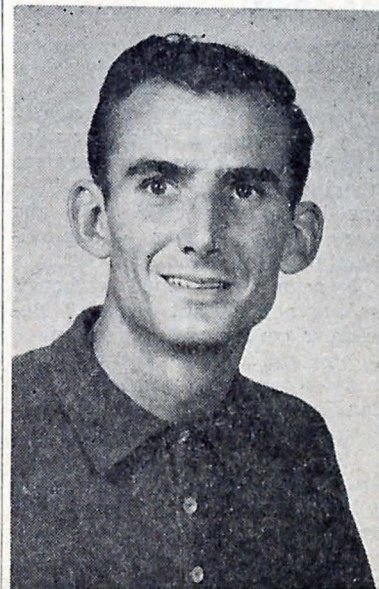
RON LILLY

the Wesley Foundation for Eastern Maryland. She has been on the dormitory council, in the college chorus, and photographic editor of the Evergreen for one semester. She has participated in several intramural sports and has served as publicity chairman of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mr. Charles Ronald Lilley
Ronnie is the son of Mrs. William J. and the late Mr. Lilley of Salisbury. He is a 1960 graduate of Wicomico Senior High School. An Achievement Key winner, he has been named to the Dean's List

three times. During his junior year he was president of the Geographical Society, and is currently president of the Eta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the only national honor society on campus. Ronnie has played intramural football, basketball, and baseball and is a member of the tennis club.

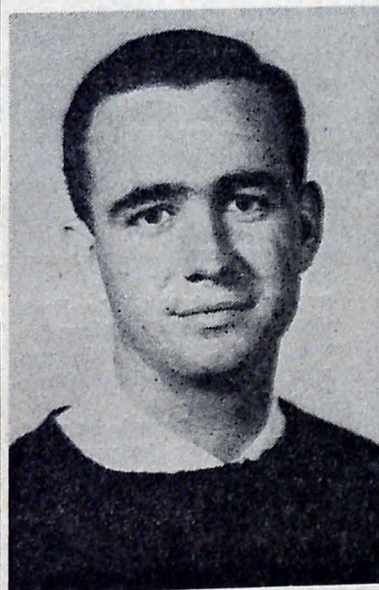
Mr. Leland T. Short
L. T. is the son of Mrs. Leland T. Short and the late Mr. Short of Denton. A graduate of Caroline High School, he attended Colorado State University, and served in the Coast Guard. L. T. has served as a proctor in the Men's Dormitory Association, as vice-president of



LELAND SHORT

Circulo Quixote, and of the photography club, and as photographer for the Evergreen and the Holly Leaf. During his junior year he was vice-president of the Geographical Society. He has also been a writer for the past two Mayhem productions and Master of Ceremonies for the 1963 Mayhem.

Mr. William Terry Sterling
Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk W. Sterling of Crisfield. He is a 1956 graduate of Crisfield High School. He attended Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Georgia, and served in the Air Force before coming to S.S.C. Terry was vice-president of the S.G.A. during his junior year, and is currently S.G.A. president. He



TERRY STERLING

has been an active member and soloist with the college chorus. He is also a member of the Burghers IV, which he helped organize. He has participated in intramural softball and in Mayhem for two years. He represented S.S.C. at the People to People Convention. Terry has also served as president of his sophomore class, a member of Circle K, an M.D.A. proctor, and a bookstore manager. He has been named to the Dean's List twice.

Mr. Charles Toth
Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toth of Greensboro, Maryland. He is a graduate of North Carolina High School. He



CHARLES TOTH

has been successively a staff member, circulation manager, editor-in-chief, and constitutional committee member for the Holly Leaf. He served for two years as Parliamentarian of both the class organization and the S.G.A. He was a member of Sophanes Players for two years. A member of Circle K, of which he has been treasurer, Charles is also a Proctor, Don, and member of the tribunal council of the M.D.A.



SANDRA WEAVER

Miss Sandra F. Weaver
Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver, Jr. of Greensboro, Maryland. She is a graduate of North Carolina High School. Sandra is currently the president of the Women's Dormitory Association. She has participated in varsity basketball and volleyball, and intramural basketball; received five W.A.A. awards and served as treasurer and president of the Women's Athletic Association. Sandra has been an active member of the college chorus, serving as secretary-treasurer during her junior year. She is a member of the Christian Association. She served as her sophomore class



CAROLYN YOUNG

representative to the S.G.A. Sandra was chosen as a sophomore to be a representative to the Christmas dance, and as a junior to be a representative to the May Court.

Miss Carolyn S. Young
Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Young of Pocomoke. She is a 1960 graduate of Pocomoke High School. Carolyn has served three years on the Evergreen staff, having been co-editor and now editor. She was on the Holly Leaf staff for two years and has participated in Mayhem for two years. She has been a Dormitory Proctor, a member of S.N.E.A., and of Phi Alpha Theta. During her junior year, Carolyn was chosen to be a Duchess for the Christmas Dance.

Miss Addis Returns to S. S. C.

Salisbury State College welcomes back to the campus, Miss Margaret Addis, Social Director, who has had a temporary leave of absence since June of 1962.

Miss Addis attended the 1962 Summer Session of Harvard University at which time she was a student of Dean Francis Keppel, now United States Commissioner of Education. While attending this summer session, she encountered such outstanding teaching, that she decided to continue her studies.

A requirement of doctoral study at Harvard University is the fulfillment of one academic year's residence which Miss Addis completed in June of 1963. Her studies were centered around counseling of students and college administration.

Miss Addis also attended the 1963 Summer Session at Harvard. She has completed a "Special Paper" which was required as a preliminary to her dissertation. This paper, one of thorough research on an approved topic, has been accepted by the University. On September 27, 1963, she took her oral examination at the University, the final step after which only the dissertation is required.

She is presently enrolled as student in absentia at Harvard, which status gives her access to the time of the committee which will help her with her work on the dissertation. Her dissertation is a study of the manners of establishing new programs in colleges and universi-

ties, a study which will involve visits to many schools.

When asked to make a slight comparison of Harvard University and Salisbury State College, Miss Addis replied, "A small college has an advantage over that of a university in respect to size. In the small college a student has a better opportunity to know everybody on campus. The chances are slight for this close association with everyone in a large university. The closest associations are made with people — students and faculty — whose interests coincide. An outstanding feature of the university is in the number of intellectual, cultural and social opportunities available to the students and faculty. Many series of lectures are planned by various groups at Harvard University for them. Willy Brandt, Martin Luther King and Governor Ross Barnett have been among the guest lecturers sponsored by the Graduate School of Economics and the Harvard Law School. Lecturers in varied fields are invited, reflecting the feeling that if an individual has something to say, people should have the opportunity to listen to him—without necessarily agreeing with him."

Miss Addis was a Residence Director for freshman girls at Lesley College along with her busy schedule as a student. Her main contact at Harvard was with graduate students; however, she had the opportunity to observe both Har-

(Continued on Page Four)

Social Committee Plans Homecoming

The Social Committee is making plans for a dance which will climax a day of activity designed to welcome the alumni. The annual Homecoming Dance will be held on November 2, and a queen, selected from the senior class, will be crowned.

The weekend will begin with registration of the alumni early Saturday afternoon and continue with a series of scheduled events throughout the day.

Class meetings will be held in the student center for the classes of 1957, 1958, and 1959. This year, for the first time, meetings have been scheduled for three consecutive graduating classes. The purpose of this is the hope that there will be overlapping friendships.

Next on the agenda is a tea which has been tentatively scheduled for three o'clock in the social room. At approximately four

o'clock, a business meeting will be held in the auditorium.

Tours of the college campus will be conducted at intervals throughout the afternoon for the benefit of the alumni. Further entertainment will include a hockey game at two o'clock in front of the boys' dorm. In this game we will see the Girls' Hockey Team versus the Alumnae. Also, the alumni are invited to attend the Sophanes Players' production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", which will be presented on October 21, and November 1 and 2.

Dr. Devilbiss will address the alumni and seniors at a dinner Saturday evening in the dining hall. He will speak on plans for the future.

Other tentative plans include a hootenanny and a parade on Saturday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Surprising as it may seem, there is in existence an alumni association. This dormant group which has done so very little for the college will be found aimlessly shuffling around the campus Homecoming Weekend, all twenty to thirty of them. Offering no scholarships . . . academic or athletic . . . promoting no projects, and soliciting nothing, seems to be the prime objectives of this inactive organization. Never have so few done so little. The **Holly Leaf** anxiously awaits the day when the Alumni will accept it's responsibility and join the student body and the administration in striving towards the betterment of Salisbury State.

Last year the majority of the student body expressed a desire for a change in the school mascot. Even though a swooping scavenger might be appropriate to represent a bridge; it is hardly adequate to represent a college. The editor of the **Holly Leaf** feels that the squawking gull should follow the hint of the "wild goose" and migrate south.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

In response to your editorial of October 1, 1963, we the Christian Association would like to explain our purpose on campus. The purpose of the Christian Association is to provide both spiritual and moral guidance. We do this in a variety of ways. We sponsor several denominational clubs on campus, specifically the Lutheran, Newman, Baptist, Canterbury, Westminster, Wesley, and Intra-Varsity. These clubs are free to do anything they wish, with the Christian Association acting only as a helping hand when called upon. The Christian Association sponsors two assemblies Thanksgiving and Easter. This year we are planning on having a series of coffee hours where ministers of various denominations will speak on their faith. This will provide an opportunity for anyone to ask questions about the particular faith being discussed. In addition, two weekends are set aside for the Christian Association where we will sponsor movies and card games. This creates social guidance for the students — be they Christian or non-Christian. We

have annual picnics in the Salisbury park, open to all.

Our first get-together was held early this year, at which the ministers of the various churches were introduced to the students. This was highly successful with the largest turn-out ever — approximately 150 people.

Does the above sound as though we are not vibrant enough? Remember we can do only as much as you, the student, will allow us to do. We can only promote Christian Unity but it cannot be accepted without everyone's support and faithful service. If we can make one person reason out his beliefs so he becomes a firm believer, then we have accomplished our purpose.

The Christian Association is not an infallible organization. We are open to all criticism as we are sure there is room for it. But before you heap criticism upon us, give us a chance to prove ourselves. Remember that the year is yet young and that without your support, all we set out to accomplish can never be achieved.

Respectfully,
Lorraine Shanoski
Secretary

Oct. 17, 1963

Dear Mr. Hartman:

Just recently a ruling was passed by the Supreme Court forbidding the inclusion of the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings as part of the compulsory ritual in the American high school. In effect they said that the people of the United States of America should be guaranteed not only freedom of religion, but also freedom from religion.

Here on campus we have an organization called the Christian Association. Their ultimate goal is that everyone on campus live the Christian way of life. I quickly state that we not necessarily become Christian but only live the Christian way of life. Now the antithesis: how does one live the Christian way of life without becoming a Christian? One may live life as a Moslem, Taoist, or Buddhist, be devout in their faith, live a life similar to the Christian way, but, alas, they are not Christians and are not living the Christian way of life.

A little over one-fourth of the world population is Christian. The majority of the people in the United States are Christians. The point is this: Salisbury State College is now drawing a population which is not 100% Christian. As the college grows, and it will, this percentage of non-Christian students

will grow. It is time everyone opened their eyes to this fact. It is time that the name and the purpose of the Christian Association be reconsidered. Though there is nothing basically wrong with the Christian Association, it is too limited in scope, like looking at the world through the wrong end of a telescope.

Presumptuous as it may seem, let this proposal be seriously considered by all who read it:

1. That the Christian Association be dissolved completely and in its place as coordinating body of the religious groups on campus be substituted the Inter-Faith Council.
2. That the primary functions of the Inter-Faith Council be to coordinate all religious bodies on campus and act as an advisory board to these groups. That the Inter-Faith Council promote religious fervor in all faiths on this campus, Christian and non-Christian.

The change will have to be made and, as I see it, in the very near future. I ask you, as a student of Salisbury State College, to consider this proposal; take a few moments of time to put your feelings on paper and place them in the Student Government Association suggestion box.

Yours truly,
Charles Toth

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Jim Hartman



Key phrases to be heard on campus: "Next year", "In the future", "It won't be too long", "Someday", "Once we're bigger", "As the college grows" . . . and on and on this list grows in order to explain the absence of some facility, the lack of some event, the need for a course, the desire for a broader academic program, the hope for something new or perhaps just to camouflage an inadequacy. We realize and accept that Salisbury State is a growing college which will offer many more tasty fruits to be harvested in the future. However, this does not keep us from at times feeling frustrated and slightly sick from some rotten apples of the present. If we could borrow the theme of another organization, "NOW" is what we're interested in. Agreed, the future is to be worked towards and anticipated, yet we must also admit that at times we find the present rather discouraging.

After observing the budgeting of the Sophanes Players we feel next semester Miss McMurrin should teach a course in Income Tax Auditing.

A big disappointment this year was the refusal of the S.G.A. to allocate money for the purchase of a couch for the "Holly Leaf" room. Well, at least we have our key . . . huh, Charles!

A prerequisite for membership into the Geography Society is completion of 12 semester hours of — what else? — geography. Seems like they should give not only membership, but a bronze star for valor.

Advice to all Sophomore boys taking U.S. History: DROP IT!

mascot must possess. Courage and valor? Watch one of these big brutes go into action to defend its master. See him jump overboard in sub-zero weather and swim a quarter of a mile to retrieve a crippled duck. Devotion? Observe this same animal "babysit" with a little child. Peculiar to this region? He's as Eastern Shore-ish and as Maryland-ish as a bottle of beer and a hard crab.

Surprising was the statement that Mr. Farace is reported to have said that he thought his classes would be better off to substitute the book of "Genesis" for the first five chapters of the text in order to get a more accurate idea of the evolution of the world.

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The Continued Adventures of A. Questor LaRochemont

By A. E. Wissel, Jr.

Our last adventure found our hero, A. Questor LaRochemont, on his latest jaunt throughout Southeast Asia as representative for Mother Wentworth's Pain Elixir and Quilt Cleaner. The toil and agony of his position has pitted him against the most analytical minds of the Orient, whose only desire is to pry the secret of the refining process for Mother Wentworth's. The wily Chinese, unable to cope with Mr. LaRochemont's superior intelligence, have tried to market a substitute for Mother Wentworth's, but their world sales are still superceded by the sales of the original Mother Wentworth's. We find our hero in the azure Mediterranean, on his way to London, to impart the secrets of Mother Wentworth's to the British Foreign Office.

It is a rather copious honor to be the purveyor of Mother Wentworth's Pain Elixir and Quilt Cleaner. It is a job not without its perils, for within one small vial of the amber liquid the basis for the entire economic system of the British Commonwealth lay. Before me, a slightly obsequious and myopic gentleman had held this position. The intense strain had been so much for him that he took his life by drinking a quart of Air-Wick mixed with a few of the volatile by-products of the world-famous Wentworth Open Hearth Refining process. As I floated across the Mediterranean I thought of the responsibility of my position, those who had preceded me, and of how I could extricate myself from my presently precarious position.

As I approached the mouth of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar, I was hailed by a Phoenician trader whose Spinnaker rigged craft met the nominal waves with a minimum of resistance. I thought that he might offer some assistance to me and returned his salutation. Fortunately I had been stationed in Phoenicia before the World War, and knowing the complexities of the tongue, we exchanged a few big phrases as to the weather and the latest rugby scores. The prolixity of his words reached a point that I could no longer understand him, and after bringing this to his attention, I found that he wanted me as barter, for which he would receive the title to the used Cadillac of some decrepit Sultan in Arabia. He seemed to feel that the bottle (which was now covered by a thin layer of epidermal tissue) would be a tremendous selling point. With deepest regret, I declined the generous offer.

As I rounded the awe-inspiring monodnock of Gibraltar, I was again hailed by the trader from Phoenicia. I felt the situation to be insignificant until I realized that the craft was actually a Yangtze river pirate. He tried to run me down, but in the process the ship struck the bottle upon my chest and sank in about 150 fathoms of water.

Upon arrival at the Foreign Office I found the Minister for Economic Affairs had taken a trip to Bali Buga in search of the representative for Mother Wentworth's. Since I had lost all of the paper through the action of the salinity of the marine environs, the secretary had me removed from the premises. I came to the conclusion that she had mistaken me for some American tourist who thought that this would be a good story to tell the buchoic folks back home.

Since the Minister would not and could not see me, I made haste to the home office of The Mother Wentworth Enterprises. The planning division at this office decided that I should immediately depart for Kattag, Alaska, to assist one of our junior representatives in setting up another lucrative colonial enterprise.

(To Be Continued)

WAA Represents

BY JUDY MEREDITH

WAA are three very important letters to the girls on our campus, and yet some, if asked what they represent, would be at a complete loss for words. Every afternoon spent in playing tennis or watching a sports event has been made possible by the Athletic Associations. In previous years some freshmen have even been known to regard WAA as the Women's Automobile Association. To alleviate this unawareness of WAA and seek a more active participation is the main objective of this year's officers.

The "W" stands for Women's, a collective noun including all female students of the college. There is no restriction to dorm students, but rather a standing invitation to them and to the day students alike. As soon as one enters college and pays her athletic fee of twenty dollars, she is automatically a member of the WAA — whether active or not is up to her. One doesn't have to be especially skilled in a sport to participate in the activities; all that's required is enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and a desire to learn.

The "A" is the symbol of the heart of the organization — which immediately brings to mind the varsity sports. SSC has a well-planned intercollegiate program for girls in hockey and basketball with two full schedules this year. We have two volleyball teams entered in a Wicomico County league, which competes for trophies each winter.

Those who enjoy the team competition in basketball but do not wish to play on the varsity teams are encouraged to participate in the intramurals later on this year. Each team's enthusiasm to win is balanced by the fun of just having a good time. On weekends the WAA sponsors co-ed volleyball games, which have always seemed to be a favorite on campus. It gives the girls a chance to show the boys how much help, or challenge, they can be. These games are already underway, and everyone is welcome to participate.

Last year a bicycle program was started, and this year we are hoping to extend it. There are four bikes available for renting at fifteen cents an hour. This could be the answer to a lot of transportation and exercise problems.

Bowling did not get off to a very successful beginning this semester, so due to the lack of people, the program will be postponed until next semester. Again the thrill of team competition is present, and the high boy and girl bowlers are awarded trophies at the end of the tournament. Two games are played once a week, costing just sixty cents for a most enjoyable evening. We hope that more support is offered next semester so that those interested will be able to play.

The tennis club is in full swing already with a rigorous individual's tournament in progress. Anyone interested is still welcome to join in every Tuesday night at 6:15.

"Roughing it" is good for people once in a while — so they say — so this year our WAA has decided to give it a try. Plans are being made for an overnight camping trip this fall. If everything is a success, an even longer trip farther away from home is anticipated for the spring, so get out those sleeping bags, girls.

Last year Salisbury hosted a Sports Day for Towson, Frostburg, and the University of Maryland with competition in basketball, volleyball, and badminton. This year our WAA has again reserved a date for a Sports Day, and we hope everyone will contribute to making it a success.

Since the occasions do arise when we compete with other schools in badminton, it is hoped that an organized team can be started in the near future. If interested, please let our president, Carol Arndt, know.

As a service to the student body, Mr. Deshon, in cooperation with the WAA, has made the gym available from ten until two on Saturdays. The key to the equipment may also be obtained.

The final "A" stands for Association, which infers that the organization is a group with a common purpose — to create and sponsor more athletic extracurricular activities for the girls of our college. It offers the students a chance to help initiate and plan some of the activities they are interested in having. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings and share their ideas with us.

Besides the group purpose a personal incentive is added by the point-system awards given at the WAA Banquet in the spring. All girls are eligible for these awards, and there is no limit as to how many may be given. All the above activities contribute to one's total points, which are accumulated over the four years of college.

So . . . for more and better activities support YOUR WAA.

S. S. C. Improves Fields

By Charles Toth

Inspired by an editorial, this reporter decided to get some facts when the "South 40" would field its harvest.

As it now stands, the women's varsity field hockey team has commandeered the area in front of the men's dormitory and the men's athletic department has camped down on the rolling hills south of this building.

Both these areas are in sad shape, but the field being used for soccer is so bad that no home games could be scheduled.

Why does this exist? Let us examine: last spring the old ball fields were torn up and preparation of the new fields was started. This chronicler is informed that in the vicinity of \$90,000 were submitted for completion of the job. This job included a track with

a field hockey arena inside the circuit and a soccer field adjacent. It also included the baseball diamond now being worked on, south of the Campus Laboratory School. Unfortunately, the funds available for this project totaled about \$63,000. Work on the track was stopped. At this moment the soccer field, the field hockey arena, and the baseball diamond all have been seeded, but by the time these areas are ready, field hockey and soccer season will long be over. The baseball diamond will be ready next spring if the seeding takes.

At this point a note of hope may be injected to the track enthusiasts on campus by giving a 50-50 chance on acquiring enough funds to complete the track by next spring. There might be a shortage in funds causing a track team to (Continued on Page Four)



1963 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey Eleven Opens With 11-0 Record

This year's S.S.C. first string hockey eleven has to maintain its past two year winning record of 11 wins and no losses. The records show that the last game that was lost was on November 29, 1960, against Villa Julie with a final score of 1-0. In 1960, seven first string games were played, three of which were tied, three lost by no more than one goal, and one won. But the 1961 and 1962 seasons proved much more successful with a 6-0 and 5-0 count respectively at their termination.

With only three first string returns this year, Donna Hubbard, a Junior from Cambridge, Judy Meredith, a Sophomore from Federalburg, and Dawn Finley, a Junior from Baltimore, the 1963 team must work to hold its past record. Cindy Walls, reported in the last **Holly Leaf** as the fourth returning member, has since then been incapacitated by an appendectomy.

The rest of the first team recently chosen are: Ann Colton, right wing; Mary Wilson, right inner; Dottie Hess, center forward; Phyllis Dulick, left inner; Judy Meredith, left wing; Jean Tyler, right halfback; Donna Hubbard, center halfback; Pat Stephenson, left halfback; Agnes Leonard, right fullback; Kay Hudson, left fullback; and Dawn Finley, goalie.

The second string consists of Carol Arndt, Carolyn Hubbard, Linda Gordon, Marcia Sites, Sandy Shingler, Betty Messick, Carol Hench, Jan Kennedy, Anetta Webster, Nancy Jackson, Jetta Reynolds, Pat Gloss and Sharon Lock-

erman. The second string consists of the three remaining halfbacks, plus Marcia Sites, Sandy Shingler, Betty Messick, Carol Hench, Jan Kennedy, Anetta Webster, Nancy Jackson, Jetta Reynolds, Pat Gloss and Sharon Lockerman.

Last year a total of 17 goals were scored by the first string, 10 of which were made by Donna Sheets, six by Lorraine Bell, and one by Lani Hall, all of whom are not playing this year. But it must be remembered that the rest

of the team is just as important by preventing the opponent from scoring and driving the ball into their back field enabling the front line to score. Credit should also be given to Dr. Whitney's coaching in 1961 and Miss Morrison's in 1962.

This year's schedule is full, consisting of six first string games, two second string, a Sports Day at Maryland and a possible alumni game. Only three home games are scheduled because of the lack of an appropriate playing field.

P. C. B. Nips Salisbury State 3-2

The S.S.C. Gulls traveled to Philadelphia College of the Bible on September 27, only to drop a close 3-2 decision. P.C.B. scored in every quarter but the second with Will Marshall accounting for two. Phil Elzey was first to break the scoring ice for S.S.C. with a tally in the third quarter. The second S.S.C. goal also came in the third quarter by virtue of Phil Elzey's corner kick which was headed in for the kick by Paul Ward.

The Gulls almost tied the game in the last seconds of play as Don Carey kicked one through P.C.B.'s

goal. This goal was disallowed, however, when the time keeper reported that time had already run out. All in all, it was an evenly played game with Richard Wilson, Stu Palmer, and Curt Conley finishing as the outstanding players for S.S.C.

Condolences go out to Al Gorsuch who was hurt in pre-game practice. It is reported that he will be lost for the remainder of the schedule. Congratulations go out to Shelby Clendaniel and Richard Wilson for being elected co-captains for the 1963 season.

Dixie

By Suzanne Bigwood

There was a sweet Southern belle, Who did play hockey very well. You can tell by her speech, She's a real Georgia peach, In most sports we see her excell.

While flapping in the breezes, With her kilt above her kneeses, She's running to and fro, Shouting "GO! TEAM! GO!" While the great hockey team goes to pieces.

THE GULL GROANS

BY RICHARD WILSON

. . . for the three varsity soccer players who have found out that they will miss the last two games because they will be student teaching. In the past student teachers have been excused for varsity games, but this year this has been done away with. In the future, student teachers will be asked to state a preference if they wish to play a particular sport and not have it interfere with student teaching.

. . . for Allan Gorsuch and Bob Osinski, the first two casualties of the year. Both Allan's dislocated knee and Bob's jammed finger were the results of pre-game warm-ups. Add these two injuries to the loss of the three seniors after Wednesday and multiply by the ten or eleven ineligible players who are on probation and you will have the number of new gray hairs in Coach Maggs' head.

. . . for Towson State College. That poor college has to play on a field that is 40% mud, six iron drains on the playing field, and a wire fence that runs half the length of the field 9 inches from the sidelines! Incidentally, it has rained for every game we have played at Towson for the last three years.

. . . for school shrubbery, lights, other students and the janitor as the soccer team is experimenting with new techniques in ball control. It seems that Coach Maggs issued a dozen soccer balls (not volley balls, as I had one girl tell me), and told the varsity players, those, of course, who were still eligible, to do two things between classes: chase soccer balls or chase girls. So, all during the day one sees the soccer players chasing balls through the hedges, up stairs, down stairs, and in the hall. Oh, yes, there is still quite a bit of the other kind of chasing going on too!



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S.G.A. Allocates \$12,000.00

On September 30, 1963, at seven o'clock, in the SGA room, the Student Government officers and class representatives began to tackle the monumental task of allocating \$12,000 collected from activity fees to various student organizations.

The budgeting process began at the end of last year when each organization was asked to complete a financial request form, given to them by the student governments. Each organization was required to itemize their expenses. This requirement was made because the Student Government allocates specific amounts of money for specific items. They do not allocate lump

sums to organizations to be spent at the discretion of the individual organization. The requests from each organization were submitted to the SGA treasurer. Each budget was then reviewed separately by the Government. During each review a representative was present in order to verify amounts, answer questions, and make general comments about his organization's request. After the budget was reviewed and the representative left, the government decided on how much to allocate the organization. After two additional meetings, the Student Government decided on the following budget.

Organization	Requests	Allocations
Social Committee	\$ 2,510.53	\$ 2,019.53
Circulo Quixote	208.00	83.00
Student Christian Association	297.25	291.25
College Chorus	337.50	132.00
Photography Club	228.93	206.43
Cultural Affairs Committee	1,755.00	1,535.00
Sophanes Players	1,855.00	1,000.00
Holly Leaf	1,672.25	1,620.25
S. N. E. A.	363.00	238.00
Phi Alpha Theta	140.00	112.00
Men's Dormitory Association	109.67	109.67
Women's Dormitory Association	90.75	50.75
Evergreen	4,701.25	4,298.75
Cushion Fund	300.00	303.37
TOTAL	\$14,290.13	\$12,000.00

If an organization is not satisfied with the items which are cut from their budget or if they wish to use their money for another item they must submit a re-allocation form stating the changes that they wish to make. It is against the Student Government constitution to spend allocated funds for anything else other than the specific item for which the money was allocated.

The task of budgeting, although seemingly a simple process, involved many problems. The total amount of money requested by campus organizations included more than \$14,000.00. The amount of money collected by the Student Government through activity fees was \$12,000.00. As a result of this financial situation the budget committee had to cut over \$2,000.00 from the proposed budgets. It was difficult for the committee to make a decision about what should be cut. A lack of expression of personal opinion by the student body in general hindered this process. If more students would express their opinion to SGA members the Student Government would have a strong foundation of opinion on which to make their decisions. It should be remembered that the Student Government is not a separate campus organization but, it is a representative of the entire student body.

Senior Days to Be Observed

Fellow students of SSC, it will not be long until we will be observed by eager, young high school seniors who are thinking about attending college next September. October 22, 23, and 24 are their big days; their opportunity to visit a college in action. Our responsibility is to give them the impression that we are earnestly studying, having no time for anything other than for academic matters. This means no loafing in the snack bar, and every free moment being spent in the library, if only in reading magazines. We must inspire and encourage these young people to come to this college.

As we carry our notebooks, six 1200-page text books, and three paperbacks up two or three flights of stairs, we must show these misinformed high school seniors that college is not a bed of roses, or a life of leisure, but a life of hard work and study. If any of them ask for our biased opinions of college life, remember that it is our responsibility to promote education. Do not tell them that we have five history chapters, one novel, 150 pages of poetry, two French plays, two geography chapters, two books of criticism, and three chapters of outside reading to do every week, plus two 20-page term papers, and 25 annotated bibliographies to work on in our spare time.

On the other hand, do not tell them that college life is all fun,

football games, snack bar dances, and coed volleyball games. Balance is our objective. Tell them our lives are filled with hard work and study with plenty of spare time for fun and enjoyment. (Note to all idle SSC seniors: look busy.) Their impressions of us and SSC may be the turning point of their careers; therefore, we must present the path to future education for any doubtful minds. We must encourage them to attend college, any college.

We must be at our best on these days. When our classes are interrupted by smiling high school seniors, we must show them how we take notes for 50 minutes and uncramp our fingers between classes. We must show no signs of discomfort, or fatigue. Smile, as each of our professors give two additional 75-page chapters to be read for the next day's assignments.

Not only will we be on display, but so will our faculty. Our faculty can change the impression high school seniors have about college professors, because we have no absent-minded professors. Our professors never wear brown suits with blue crepe sole shoes, or polka dot ties with plaid jackets, or bright red vests, nor do they forget their classes as do professors at other colleges. Our professors are images of knowledge, punctuality, and taste.

MISS ADDIS RETURNS

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vard and Radcliffe undergraduates. She found that there is an increasing number of students continuing their education immediately after completion of undergraduate work. She feels that this is commendable. The opportunity for further immediate study has increased for one reason because of the availability of financial support for more students.

The atmosphere of Harvard University appeared to Miss Addis a combined "frantic-relaxed". The people were intense, dynamic and completely devoted to "causes". Being active politically and supporting issues of all sorts, but in an informal atmosphere, resulted in many fascinating personalities.

She said that Harvard encourages everyone to voice opinions. The University has much respect for the judgement, ability and decisions of the faculty and the students. It is assumed that the students enter school with a sense of responsibility and therefore are allowed to make many decisions concerning their academic program. Students are also permitted to audit as many courses as may interest them.

Cooperation is a key word in the Boston academic community. Miss Addis learned of the cooperation between schools which would appear to be rivals, such as Harvard and MIT. They have jointly established the Cambridge Cyclotron, which permits both universities to share in the advantages of a single resource, thereby eliminating expensive duplication and increasing the exchange of research information.

We look forward to having Miss Addis share with us her experiences of such a rewarding year.

Wilson Addressed I. V. C. F.

Jim Wilson, 1950 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, dynamically addressed the first monthly meeting of the Intra Varsity Christian Fellowship on October 2. Mr. Wilson is associated with the Christian Bookshop in Annapolis, Md.

Marilyn Taylor, president of Salisbury State's new Christian organization, was pleased with the success of the meeting and is enthusiastic about future meetings.

Mr. Wilson's controversial topic was based on "Definitions of a Christian." Using the Book of Acts as his main source of information on this subject, Mr. Wilson brought into focus three worldwide definitions: Contactual, Dictionary, and Agreed Upon.

Entirely student initiated, the club concentrates on the gathering of non-denominational Christian groups. Intra Varsity Christian Fellowship chooses to study the Bible as it basically applies to all denominations rather than segregate to the principles of just one of the several Christian beliefs. Besides giving a basic insight into the Bible and its meaning, IVCF provides a broadening outlook at other denominations that vary from one's own chosen beliefs.

As part of a national organization, Salisbury State's IVCF plans to attend the annual Fall Conference at Hilltop Ranch in Colorado, Maryland. A Spring Conference is also part of the future program of the club. The national IVCF provides month long camps during the summer months in California, Colorado, Michigan, and Ontario. Other future plans of IVCF on campus are scheduled monthly meetings and weekly Bible studies, usually on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Explorers Ride Again

The long awaited time had finally arrived. Yawning and stretching, the 17 explorers bid farewell to the sleeping figures of their friends and neighbors and met for departure at 5 o'clock on Friday morning.

For many days our heroes had been gathering their gear. Snuggly sleeping bags, waterproof tents, flashlights with those batteries that always work in an emergency, sweaters, wool socks, sweatshirts, boots, heavy coats, raincoats, and even sweat-pants (borrowed by those who have an "in" with the athletic department) were now assembled and were stowed into the wagons-automobiles in modern phrasology.

The explorers were headed cross-country to New Germany. Several hours after departure, our travelers forded the Choptank and reached the great Chesapeake. While the women-folk (Suzi Dunstan, Lorraine Shanowski, Joanne Jeffco, Naomi Rauf, Sarabelle Jefferson, Lucy Jenkins, Betty Burbage and Nadine Clifton — with her hubby supervising) built the rafts, the men (Brian Cordrey, Ralph Hazel, L. T. Short, J. R. Purcell, Jim Whaley, Ron Lilly and young David Farace) guarded the wagons. Trail boss, Mr. Farace grabbed the chance for a short snooze.

Once on the Western Shore, the group picked up Trail 40 and proceeded west. Weary hours later, the explorers reached New Germany, Maryland, in central Garrett County, where, with luck, they pitched their tents and set up camp. The camp site, void of all modern conveniences, was approximately 25,000 feet higher than their home land and at least 30 degrees colder.

Among other places, the group discovered Ocean #1 — a coal — reached after a long, hard climb, and Swallow Falls State Park.

The purpose of this adventure, the fifth of its kind for the trail boss, was to study geological formations in the Frostburg area, Sugar Loaf Mountain in West Virginia mountains and morphology. Their motto: From Piedmont to Plateau, explains, in a fossil-shell, the trip.

The mosquito-bitten (or was it frost-bitten?), grimy explorers returned to headquarters in the early, early A.M. of Monday, October 14, 1963. The findings of our hearty explorers: fossils, rocks, minerals, will soon be on display in the science building.

Circle K Club Gets Ready

The Circle K Club here at Salisbury State College announces the opening of its 1963-64 college and work year. Four months of planning, scheduling, and electioneering have gone into this event.

First was the election of Robert Greer to the post of Division One Lieutenant-Governor at the Capital District Circle K Convention. Here the Salisbury club not only got their man in as Division One coordinator, but found that their Circle K Club was one of the most active in the Capital District Circle K.

Second was the installation of new officers in the Salisbury club (see picture). Jack Morris accepted the gavel as club president; Terry Sterling and Jim Cowan are the vice presidents; George Cornmesser is secretary; and Jim Plutschak is treasurer.

Miss Berkeley Crowned Queen

Diane Berkeley was crowned queen of the Harvest Ball which was held on October 5, 1963, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in the college dining hall. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the planning and preparations for the dance were carried out under the direction of Betsy McDonough, sophomore representative to the Social Committee.

Miss McDonough expressed appreciation for the fine work done by the following committee chairmen: Sylvia Leonhardt, decorations; Betty Begley, refreshments; Allen Gorsuch, clean-up; Tom Gray, publicity; and Ethel Messick, invitations.

Music was by the Tru Tones, a group which included one S.S.C. student, Joe Carr. Many of the students interviewed by this writer mentioned that they were especially pleased with the music.

The queen's throne was in front of a large horn of plenty and was shaped like a pumpkin. Around the throne were placed the "fruits of harvest." The table decorations and the Autumn colors, particularly the various shades of orange, accented the harvest theme.

Geographic Society Accepts Seven

President of the Geographic Society, L. T. Short, has announced the acceptance of seven new members this semester. The initial requirement for entrance into the society is the successful completion of at least 12 hours of geography. The newly-invited members are: Mrs. Barbara Dryden, Mrs. Betty Burbage, Miss Mildred McKnett, Miss SaraBelle Jefferson, Miss Carol Anderson, Ira McDaniel, and Ralph Hazel.

Although the Geographic Society is a relatively young organization, now beginning its second year at S.S.C., it has been very active. Programs this year are to include films, guest speakers, and discussion groups. Research projects, both individual and group efforts, are also carried on throughout the year. Several field trips throughout the state of Maryland and vicinity are scheduled for the members of the society. One of the most unique and useful services offered on campus is provided by the Geographical Society, that of tutorial sessions. Classes are scheduled daily at 2:00 p.m. this semester, led by qualified members of the society, open to all students of geography. In addition, members of the group are joining the American Geographic Society, which entitles them to various privileges in their field.

At the annual Honors Convocation, an award is given to the student who has attained the highest cumulative average in geography, above a 3.25.

Tutoring Service

The Geographic Society wishes to announce that they are, once again, conducting a tutoring service to help students who are taking the Geography 201 course. Tentatively, these sessions will be held for an hour each day, Monday through Friday, in the Geography classroom (Room 272). The time is not yet known and will be set according to the schedules of participating students. Any students who are interested in these sessions should contact Mr. Farace to find out when they will be held.

Members of the Society are holding the discussion periods so that students may ask questions or discuss points which need further explanation. One student chuckled as he mentioned that "upperclassmen have found these sessions to be good preparation for Mr. Farace's exams."

S.S.C. IMPROVES FIELDS

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go unsponsored. This is due to the fact that Salisbury is a small school and is already fielding three varsity teams. In time there will be even wrestling on this campus, along with the track facilities.