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Schilling, Ellis Claim Most Scholarly Awards

Robert Schilling and Helen Mae Ellis have been named Most Scholarly Man and Woman for 1960. This honor is conferred annually on the Senior man and woman with the highest accumulative academic average for seven semesters.

Miss Ellis, a resident of Bishop, Maryland, has maintained a Dean's List average since she entered STC in 1956. She has won four Achievement Keys, and was elected Miss STC 1960 by the student body. Last year, Miss Ellis received the Anne H. Matthews Award, conferred annually on the most outstanding Junior at the College. She has been active in athletic, musical, and scholastic organizations since she entered college. She served as Vice-President of the Student Government Association last year, and is presently serving as Editor-in-Chief of the EVERGREEN. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Mr. Schilling has also maintained an exceptionally high academic average at the college. Mr. Schilling entered STC in 1956, after serving four years with the United States Navy. A February graduate, Mr. Schilling is among the first members of the Salisbury chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. He and his wife, a former STC student, are presently living in Berlin. They have two small children. Mr. Schilling is now teaching at Stephen Decatur High School.

SGA Debates Rudeness In Dining Hall

At the March SGA meeting the main source of discussion concerned the general practice of STC students cutting into the dinner line. Jerry Pine was asked to bring this matter, which has been a complaint among many students for some time now, before the Board. It was the decision of the members that this is more of an individual matter resting on each person's respect for and consideration to other people. As it now stands there has been no official statement concerning the matter one way or the other.

The Board noted with deep sympathy the recent death of Dr. Leila Stevens' brother, Mr. Leslie DeLoss Stevens of Portland, Oregon.

It was announced that the following seniors have been selected to attend the mock Democratic Convention in Baltimore on April 21.

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The second Holly Leaf literary supplement is scheduled for April 12. All students who would be willing to write an original short story, essay, or poem for publication are requested to turn a copy of the work in to the editor by April 5.

STC to Be Represented At Mock Democratic Convention

On April 21 a group from STC will attend a mock Democratic convention to be held at Morgan State College. The group is composed of Mrs. Mabel Madden, Miss Peggy Flannery, Miss Joan Cowan and Miss Patricia Bailey, accompanied by Dr. Devilbiss and Dr. Wroten. The four delegates represent SGA and Phi Alpha Theta.

The fact that Salisbury is attending a mock Democratic convention does not particularly suggest STC's feelings in the forthcoming National election. It is general knowledge that the Republican candidate will most likely be the present Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon. The current Democratic party outlook, however, is not as simple a picture with names such as Humphreys, Johnson, Symington, Kennedy, and Rockefeller appearing every day in current political articles. Subsequently, participation in a mock Democratic convention would appear to offer more variation in convention procedures than that of the Republican.

Colleges attending are Morgan State, Hood, Loyola, Western Maryland, Notre Dame (of Baltimore), Baltimore Jr. College, Howard University, Johns Hopkins University and Salisbury. Each college will send one or more groups consisting of four delegates each. Each individual delegation in turn will represent a particular state. Salisbury has chosen to represent the state of Louisiana. The individual delegation shall possess 26 votes which they may use to support the presidential candidate of their choice. Each individual will be able to vote independently.

The convention will be close in form to that of the regular Democratic convention. Beginning with registration and conferences from nine until ten (10:00 A.M.) the program will move to the setting of the keynote address at 10:10 A.M. by the Honorable Paul M. Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Convention Committee. This address, which includes an

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Tom Wimbrow Elected SGA President

Tom Wimbrow, Class of '61, was chosen to be '60-'61 Student Government Association President at the election held March 14. At his nomination speech on March 7 Mr. Wimbrow stated that his platform is to continue the policies of the present President, Jack Messick. He announced his intention of forming a President's Committee which will be composed of the SGA Executive Committee, faculty advisors, and the college President in order to systematically

discuss arising problems to facilitate better understanding between the administration and the student body.

Mr. Wimbrow has served on the SGA for three years. He is currently Vice-President of the organization. A native of Whaleyville, Maryland, Mr. Wimbrow is enrolled under the Junior High Curriculum. He was class president during his Freshman year and is this year a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

SGA Officers Elected

Brenda Foxwell, Class of '62, was elected '61 SGA Vice-President. Miss Foxwell, of Cambridge, Maryland, is serving this year as Secretary. She participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities such as varsity sports and the College Chorus. Miss Foxwell is a member of the WAA Board.

Julie Spedden, Class of '62, was elected to the office of Secretary. She is class representative to the SGA this year. Miss Spedden, of Cambridge, Maryland, is a member of the Gym Troupe and of the College Chorus.

Wayne Towers, Class of '63, was chosen to be SGA Treasurer. Mr. Towers, of Cambridge, Maryland, is Freshman Class representative to the May Court. He has engaged in all of the intramural sports this year.

Jeanne Gladden, Class of '61, was elected Chairman of the Social Committee. Miss Gladden, of Seaford, Delaware, served on the Women's Dormitory Council last year.

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Dr. Hurdle Deems Illegitimacy Our Foremost Problem

Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, Wicomico County Health officer, spoke at a recent "Conversation" dealing with current public health problems in Maryland. His talk was highly informative and as equally interesting.

One of our foremost problems, Dr. Hurdle pointed out, is that of the increasing rate of illegitimacy. Fatherless, and without support, these children and their mothers rely heavily upon the state for their income. Ironically enough, under our present laws it is possible for a mother with three illegitimate children to obtain a living solely from the money allotted to her by the state. The real trouble here is the lack of education in the seriousness of the problem. Unfortunately, to the class of people among whom illegitimacy most frequently takes place, it is not considered immoral, but rather, acceptable.

Dr. Hurdle also feels that something should be done about the rapid rate of reproduction among feeble-minded people. Mental deficiency of this nature is inherited and thus a control over their reproduction would consequently improve the strain of the human race. Harsh as it may seem, a possible solution for the curbing of the numbers of the feeble-minded would be sterilization of all women below a certain mentality.

Turning to the problem of the high rate of tuberculosis in Maryland, Dr. Hurdle explained that although tuberculosis is better con-

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Snack Bar Dance Features Little Boys and Girls

Hey gang, guess what? The Social Committee has done it again! Remember the other Saturday night when our own Snack Bar was turned into a "rock-'n-roll" haven? Bill Shortt provided the music, you provided the party with life, and the Social Committee provided the chow.

Those of you who just weren't in the groove that night missed a frolicking time, plus a polka exhibition by our own Dr. Whitney and Mr. Foutty. Now wait man, don't commit suicide now — you still have a chance to rectify yourself in the eyes of society. Bill Shortt will be back on April 1 for the Little Boy and Girl Dance.

If you were absent before, don't make another mistake. Make a note of this in your little black book of important events:

LITTLE BOY AND GIRL DANCE

APRIL 1
SNACK BAR

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ON WAYS AND MEANS

The end is at hand. Repent. Turn ye away from the things of this world. Seek ye the way of righteousness.

A forecast of doom? Well, it certainly does not sound very hopeful. An unworthy attempt to mock the age-old jargon to scare people into heaven? Though an interesting supposition, the statements are not concerned with the hereafter. Rather they are directed toward the here, the now, the State Teachers College at Salisbury, Maryland.

If the end of the personal integrity of man (man used in this case in its collective form) is not at hand, it at least appears imminent as to be not as funny or ridiculous as the above wording may lead one to assume. Success. The road to all success is indeed being paved with sacrificed ideals; with shapeless forms of unidentifiable bodies voluntarily flattened out for the sole purpose of assuming an unquestionable agreeableness to the powers-that-be; with hypocritical, sadistic, nauseating, empty bits of flesh and bone and thin-blooded examples of expectant winners of the friendly pat on the head or of receiving the extended hand awaiting the adoring kiss of the particular dignity in question. The really amazing fact about the whole thing is that it works — it works beautifully, perfectly, and unquestionably.

Unity is undeniably a good thing. Agreeableness is undisputedly a virtue. Togetherness is quite frankly not only serene but also absolutely a source of security. Why are we so frightened at what we see in ourselves that we will stoop, crawl, or otherwise humble ourselves before anyone that may have something, however small, to do with our personal measurement by someone else's standards of success? Is everything becoming so big, so centralized, so communalized that we no longer dare or even try to maintain our own individualism, our own personality in the face of a sometimes on-looking and a sometimes uninterested world? Both seem to fill us with a sort of perverted horror of inadequacy and incompetence.

Is there no stopping place? Is there no end to the lengths to which we will go to get the rubber-stamped approval of even the people we do not, cannot respect?

The end is at hand, but not the end of the world. No, it is only the end of personal pride and honor. The end is at hand. Repent. It is impossible to repent, to take a long look at ourselves and accept our ugly deformities. We do not even guess that we are ugly.

Recital Features Native Talent

The Student-Faculty Recital held March 15, was one of quiet enjoyment as the audience heard relaxing Chamber Music, romantic and impressionistic piano music, and an aria and art songs. Participants in the recital were Dr. Jesse Fleming, violinist; Miss Margaret Addis, violist; Miss Joanne Little, pianist, and Janet Hoffman

Judd, soloist.

Dr. Fleming and Miss Addis caught the intimacy of the period of chamber music when they managed to transport the imagination of the audience to the 18th Century with the Second and Third Movements for a Trio in E Flat Major by Mozart. Schubert's "Serenade" and Steven Foster's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" were presented with the air of gracefulness inherent in the melody which was made more endearing.

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Columbia Press Conference Judged Disappointing

The three STC students who attended the Columbia Press Conference held at Columbia University in New York were, on the whole, disappointed with the meetings. The Conference is allegedly for the purpose of criticizing member State Teacher College newspapers and of providing instruction in methods of better journalism. If this is the case, the purpose of the conference made but brief and sporadic appearances as delegates transgressed on the time and patience of their colleagues as they aired isolated gripes and generally petty complaints about their advisors, staff members, and their respective student bodies in general.

Problems that would have had wider application were side-tracked and due to the argumentative and plaintive atmosphere even such solutions to the items mentioned were non-existent.

Perhaps the meeting that best served to save the Convention from a dismal failure was the one in which Professor Earle H. Hite of the State Teachers College at Millersville, Pa., spoke on ways of enlivening the college newspaper. Mr. Hite suggested that each college newspaper should set up broad goals concerning such things as policy and the responsibilities of a campus paper. These goals should be continually kept in mind as each issue is compiled and made ready for publication.

Although some delegates argued that students like gossip columns. Mr. Hite pointed out that gossip should be left to such magazines as the famed *Confidential*. College students should be among the most intellectually sophisticated people and tastes which revel in reading the supposed truth of people's personal lives and intimate affairs are definitely not in keeping with this statement. It is the obligation, therefore, of the newspaper to heighten, if possible, the readers' demands and not to lower the standards of the publication in order to meet the needs of the campus exhibitionists who love to see their names in print at any cost.

Dr. Thomas E. Barry of the State Teachers College at West Chester, Pa., amazed the Salisbury delegates when he made the statement that college papers should "interpret" the news for the students. It is agreed that feature articles often make up a large part of the newspaper but these should be signed indicating that they are one particular person's view-point. It is hoped that college students can form their own impression of the news and would need no interpretation. It would seem that interpreting the news would not only be an insult to the intelligence of its readers but would be a gross transgression on the principal duty of the news writer, who is obligated to state only the facts as completely objectively as possible.

If Dr. Barry meant that each news item should have a slant, STC delegates would be more in sympathy with this position. It is common knowledge, however, that each reporter is supposed to pick out the most important part of each news story and give it priority over the remainder of the article by placing it first in the report. Lesser items concerned with the news story would then be filled in as the article continues until the complete story has been reported.

At the meeting where the member newspapers were evaluated by Dr. Earle F. Robacker of White Plains High School in New York, STC delegates were interested in the criticism of the lay-out of the newspapers but were disappointed in that the written quality of the papers was not mentioned. According to the criticism of the lay-out of the other papers, our delegates thought that *The Holly Leaf*, which is not a member of the CSPSA, would have held its own fairly well.

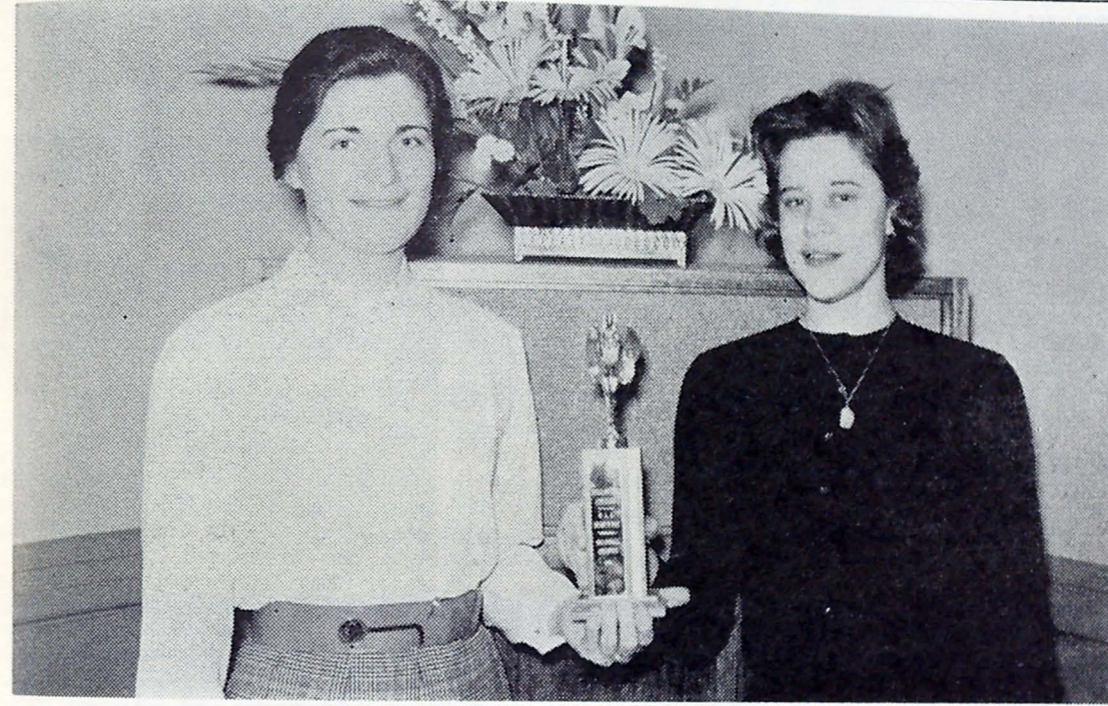
Generally speaking, the Conference could have been more of a success had a larger proportion of the delegates gone to listen and learn rather than to merely talk for the sake of knowing that someone had to listen.

Rev. Gordy Speaks At Easter Assembly

On Tuesday, April 12, at 1:45 P.M., Reverend Howard Gordy will be the speaker at the annual Easter Assembly. The assembly, under the auspices of the Christian Association, will be presided over by its president, Miss Ada Banks, who will also introduce the speaker. Appropriate Easter music will

be presented by the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jessie Fleming.

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and Mrs. V. Barton Webster, Jr. will speak in the third in a series of programs for all women students on March 30 in the Student Center.



PAT LLOYD AND PHYLLIS WILLIAMS
Captains of Championship Volleyball Teams

Gulls Win Trophy In Sports Day

STC's two volleyball teams walked off the floor with top honors and a first-place trophy at the Volleyball Sports Day held at Galludet College in Washington on Saturday, March 19. The lassies are particularly proud of their victories since nearly all of the colleges of this area were represented there.

The STC Skyrockets trimmed Galludet in the finals, 16-4 and 9-7, after whipping the Torpedoes, STC's second team in the semi-finals. The second game was "pulled out of the fire" by high-spirited Ruthie Tyler, who served the next 10 points. Needless to say, this gave the team added incentive for another win.

Twelve teams participated from eight colleges, including American University, George Washington, Montgomery Jr. College, University of Maryland, Mary Mt. College, Dunbarton, besides Galludet and STC.

The Skyrockets are composed of Phyllis Williams, captain, Janet Richardson, Norma Baker, Pat Lloyd, Pauline Osinski, Ruth Tyler, Brenda Foxwell, Rose Lewis, and Jerry Blazek.

The Torpedoes' lineup consisted of Judy Tyler, captain, Judy Windsor, Beverly Foxwell, Charlene Stubbs, Sue Waller, Beth Reid, Sondra Lord, and Joyce Bennett.

Cancer can no longer be regarded as "a woman's disease." Of every 100 persons who die of cancer 54 are men and 46 are women. One reason for the rising death rate from cancer among men is due to cancer of the lung, according to the American Cancer Society. It killed 30,000 men last year and 5,000 women, or five times as many as 20 years ago.

Bennett, Denney Win Best Athletes Award

Joyce Bennett and Cliff Denney have been selected the Best Woman and Best Man Athletes for 1960. This year both the man and woman athletes were chosen according to the point system. In the past years the men were nominated by the MAA and voted upon by the entire student body. Points are accumulated by participating in a variety of sports activities and attending practices and games. The person with the larger number of accumulative points throughout the college years is honored with the title.

Miss Bennett, Class of '60, has been an active participant in sports since her Freshman year. She has taken part in all varsity and intramural sports. Miss Bennett, of Pocomoke, Maryland, is enrolled in the Elementary program and is doing her practice teaching this semester.

Mr. Denney, Class of '61, is enrolled in the Junior High Education program. He has shown leadership in all phases of the sports program since he enrolled in STC in 1957. Mr. Denney is from Snow Hill, Maryland.

Gulls Dive to Defeat In Final Fight

Yes, it was the last game of the season and the last college basketball game for the seniors — Ellis, Bennett, and Flannery. The team fought to the finish but lost by a mere point to Trinity from Washington. Ahead at the half 19-15, STC was outscored in the third quarter by one point and in the fourth by four points. Foul shooting seemed to make the difference in the score: each team had a total of 27 free-throws; Trinity made 12 while Salisbury made only 11.

Beth Reid led the scoring as she laid-up 20 points; not far behind was Jerry Blazek who helped out with 16 points. High scorer with 18 points for the winners was Johnson; Nikkel was "on her heels" with 17.

Although STC lost, it was not a loss of which to be ashamed, for good sportsmanship was shown throughout the game. This all goes to prove that the adage is true: "... it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

Bennett Leads Varsity To Fourth Win

Joyce Bennett led the STC Gull-ette Varsity to their fourth win of the season — this time over the visiting Galludet College from Washington, D. C. Potting 21 of her team's 44 points, Joyce helped make the game an offensive one from the very start, although excellent defensive work was offered on the part of all the guards, as they kept the Galludet lassies down to 37 points.

Bennett is one of the senior girls STC will be losing this year, along with Helen Ellis, forward, and Peg Flannery, guard. Indeed, it will be a great loss, but there is always hope in the incoming freshmen. For instance, take a look at the freshman recently moved up from the J.V. squad — Beth Reid. This young lass from Baltimore, who excels also in other sports, cannot be stopped under the basket, and she's just as good, in this writer's eyes, on a distance shot as she is from the key!

Following the game, the girls

Gym Troupe Exhibits Trained Coordination

On March 22 the S.T.C. student body was treated to a performance by the Gym team. As usual, Coach Maggs has fashioned an outstanding group from incoming freshmen and old stand-bys.

The bulk of the squad is made up of last year's members. Jim Christian, Bill Outten, Les Milbourne, Neil LeCompte, and J. D. Longfellow. The female members of the squad are: Ginger Stellges, Julie Spedden, Helen Mae Ellis, and Faye Parker.

The freshmen on this year's team are: Robert Kay, Wes Fortney, Ted Blades, Wayne Moore, and Gordon Gladden. These very adept young men are on their way to be past masters of the high bar, parallel bars and other related apparatus.

The gym team went through their paces on the parallel bars, the high bar and the elephant. The team also demonstrated gymnastic marching and tumbling.

The highlights of the program were the thrilling "giants", performed by Jim Christian, Neil LeCompte and Robert Kay. Christian and LeCompte also performed spectacular hand stands on the parallel bars.

Again, as in years passed, the student body enjoyed the exhibit and wished that there was more. Thanks again to Coach Maggs and the members of the gym team.

JV Downs PGH

When it comes to thrills and scares in basketball, the J.V. squad certainly can provide them! Behind at the end of the first half, by a score of 27-22, the STC J.V. squad come from behind to defeat the P.G.H. Nurses to the tune of 38-36, scoring the last 2 points within the final 10 seconds of the game.

P.G.H.'s Johnson was top scorer for the evening racking up a high 21 points, but this proved a wasted effort. Jackie Dickerson was high man for Salisbury with 18 points.

The J.V. squad closed their season this night with a fine record of 3 wins and 1 loss. High tosser for the season was Beth Reid, who played only 2 of the 4 games, with 37 points. Ann Moore followed with 31 points; twenty-four was the next best — scored by Jackie Dickerson.

On March 29 the University of Maryland Modern Dance Group will present an assembly at 1:45 P.M. in the auditorium.

were taken to lunch and a tour around the STC campus. Playing Galludet has always been an enjoyable and interesting part of the sports season for the STC girls, for one does not realize how much he has to be thankful for until he sees someone without his sense of sound.

Dean's List, First Semester 1959-60

3.5 — 4.0

Seniors

Grace Asplen Ayers
Patricia Bailey
Eugene Carstens
Alfred Colonna, III
Julia Crawford
Thomas Daffin
Helen Mae Ellis
Margaret Flannery
Mabel Failes Madden
Patricia Mahan
Sue Magee Purcell
Suzanna Robinson
Robert Schilling

Juniors

Robert Ball
Elsie Roberts
Sylvia Stant

Sophomores

Ruth Denowitz

Freshmen

Nancy Hastings
Sara Nichols

3.25 — 3.4

Seniors

Robert Bowen
James E. Davis
Joanne Moran
Debra Peters
Mary Joyce Townsend

Juniors

Robert Fitzgerald
Grant Mahan

Sophomores

Glenn Benson
Leslie Milbourne

Freshmen

Edward Shaffer

Mr. Focht Granted Military Leave of Absence

Dr. Devilbiss has announced that Mr. James Focht, sixth grade teacher at the Campus Elementary School, has been granted a six-week leave of absence by the State Board of Education.

Mr. Focht, a Commander in the Ready Reserve of the United States Navy, has recently received orders to serve on a selection board meeting in Washington, D. C., to choose commanders from nearly 9000 Reserve Lieutenants now eligible for promotion.

This is the third time Commander Focht has been selected for temporary active duty since his promotion in 1956. During the summers of 1957 and 1958 he served in the Arctic as public information officer for Navy Task Force Six.

Mrs. Evelyn Foutty, Substitute

Mrs. Allan Foutty, the wife of Mr. Foutty of the college faculty, has been selected to substitute for Mr. Focht during his absence. Mrs. Foutty previously taught the sixth grade at Pinehurst Elementary School.

The big trouble in joining any organization is that you have to attend all the meetings to protect yourself from being appointed to a committee.

STC Women Discuss Wardrobe Problems

Dolores Miller, of the Office Staff, and Audrey Stewart, Vice-Principal at Wicomico Junior High School, discussed "wardrobe problems" with STC women students at the after-dinner conversation of March 16.

The keynote of the discussion seemed to be "Know Thyself." Both of the immaculately-groomed ladies stressed the importance of a woman's knowing both her strong points and her weak points — accentuating the first while minimizing the second. Of course, to be able to do this, the woman must take a good, long, objective look at herself, brave the horror, and determine to accept and make the most of it.

Miss Miller, concentrating on grooming and glamour, emphasized first of all that no makeup can replace fresh air, proper diet, sunshine and exercise. She went on to say that the application of makeup is an art and should be studied as an art. Properly applied, makeup may be used to illusively separate, enlarge, or minimize the eyes, and to perform other miracles with plain, homely, or nondescript features.

Both speakers related grooming to personality. Miss Stewart said that a wardrobe should be selected in keeping with the personality of the wearer. She also discussed the wisdom in selecting clothing with an eye to the total wardrobe. The smart woman who needs to be practical — as most of us do — will select a basic color, such as brown, blue, green, or gray, as a center. She concluded the discussion by saying that a basic wardrobe should consist of a good "4-button suit, a classic-line coat, a casual dress, and a cocktail dress.

This program was sponsored by the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Pat Bailey. Joyce Bennett, Senior Class Representative, introduced the speakers, and members of the Social Committee served coffee to those attending.

—Gloria Miller

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ON

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

SGA DEBATES RUDENESS

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1: Mabel Madden, Margaret Flannery, John Cowan, and Pat Bailey. Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss and Dr. William Wroten, advisor to the Phi Alpha Theta, will accompany the students.

Plea for Faith Made to Right Wrong

On March 15th, Mrs. Elizabeth Maldve spoke to the student body on the subject of the threat of Russian Communism in the present political situation. Mrs. Maldve, a resident of Salisbury and a naturalized American citizen, was born in Estonia, where she lived until after World War II. The first part of her talk dealt with the history of Estonia, that small nation on the Baltic Sea to the east of Russia and the south of Finland.

Estonia gained its independence in 1918 after more than 700 years of domination by Russia, Sweden, Poland and Germany. In the late '30s, Russia re-entered and used Estonia as a base of operations in its attack on Finland; and in 1940, Russia took control of the government, using secret-police methods to hold the people in check. All newspapers were closed, it was forbidden for more than ten people to meet together, and all national monuments were razed. Over ten percent of the population was removed to Russia, never to be heard from again. Mrs. Maldve herself was once picked up for questioning by the police and was maltreated by them.

Communism, she said, aims at unifying thought. The Russian brand differs considerably from the philosophy of Marx. It is a religion, and it must be fought with religion and faith.

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impartial talk on each of the candidates-to-be, is followed by reports by the credential, rules, and platform committees, and announcements by the Parliamentarian, ushers, and clerk. Following the lunch period nominations are held. This period lasts for 30 minutes, and is one of the ways in which the mock convention varies from its big brother in that the National Convention period of nominating sometimes lasts for days. The voting of the delegates which follows nominations is another example of this variation in that it lasts only one hour. The program will be concluded at 4:30 with the announcement of the vote.

In that such an experience is only possible once every four years, the convention is a fine means for STC representatives to become more familiar with our National political system and in turn bring this information back for the benefit of the entire student body.

DR. HURDLE

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trolled at present than ever before, cases do occur, often because of neglect and ignorance. The state provides hospitalization for those unable to pay and aids families in obtaining financial independence during curative periods.

In addition to state and county support offered to TB victims, aid is made available by way of clinics and hospitals for all those requiring medical attention.

—Donna Mahaffey

TOM WIMBROW

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semester and has held the office of secretary of the College Chorus for two consecutive years. She is a member of the WAA Board.

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chantingly haunting by the perfected harmony created by the affect of the violin, viola, and piano in unison.

Miss Little's beautiful control of the piano is well-known among STC students as well as in the community. The romantic and impressionistic schools of music seem particularly well adaptable to her individual interpretation with the piano. The selections from Debussy and Beethoven were masterpieces in melodious tone.

Mrs. Judd, accompanied by Dean Powell, presented a charming variety of songs. Her capture of the sweet angelic "Ave Maria" by Schubert was best illustrative of her ability to transmit any emotion which not only seems to arise from her artistically controlled voice but from her vital personality as well. Mozart's aria from "Marriage of Figaro" was one in which her ability to skip from low to very high tones quickly in an unstrained, natural manner was well illustrated. Mrs. Judd's encore ended the recital with the gently exhilarating "Love is Where You Find It."

—J. H.



ALL MIXED UP ABOUT CANCER?

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