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Theme For May Court Festivities Announced

Around the theme of "A Festival of Flowers," the thirty-fifth annual May Day will be held here on May 5. The occasion is to honor Pat Bailey, Queen of the May, by election of the students, for the current year. Sharing honors with Miss Bailey will be her court composed of Tom Alderson, the Queen's Escort; Bonnie Farlow, Maid of Honor, and her escort, Doug Finley, of the Senior Class; and class representatives, Pat Lloyd and Dick Taylor of the Junior Class; Bonnie Jones and Bill Cotten of the Sophomore Class; and Beth Reid and Wayne Towers of the Freshman Class. Crown bearer, train-bearer, flower girls, and trumpeters will be chosen from the First Grade of the Campus School.

To honor the Queen and her court the Women's Physical Education Athletic Association, under the direction of Dr. Alethea Whitney, adviser, has worked out a program of dances. Modern dance will be seen in interpretations of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Waltz of the Flowers," "Bali Ha'i," and "Theme" from Summer Place. Folk dances and the traditional May Pole Dance executed this year with three maypoles will complete the program of dances. Supplementary to the dances will be a set of gymnastic feats.

According to custom, the Queen will be crowned by President Devilbiss.

A reception honoring the Queen will be held in the College Drawing Room immediately following the festivities on the campus.

The committee working with the WAA, headed by Dr. Whitney and Miss Addis, will direct the presentation of the Queen and her Court. Dr. Fleming will arrange appropriate music for the processional and recessional.

SGA Board Acts On Effigy Hanging

The Executive Committee of the Student Government Association called a special meeting last Wednesday noon for the purpose of drafting a telegram of apology to Governor Tawes. The Executive Committee, acting for the student body, believed this to be a necessary action in view of the embarrassing demonstration of emotionalism shown last Tuesday night by the now locally-infamous effigy hanging.

SGA President Jack Messick reported that the telegram, in effect, expressed regret at the action of a few students, which in no wise

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Honors Convocation To Be Held

On Tuesday, April 26, at 1:45 P.M. the Fifth Annual Honors Convocation will be held at State Teachers College. At this time students will be cited for outstanding accomplishment in several academic and civic areas. Dr. Wilbur

Devilbiss will preside over this occasion which will be one of the formal and outstanding occasions of the college year. An academic procession will be had.

The guest speaker for the assembly is Dr. Hook, Professor of Philosophy and head of the department of New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science. A native of New York City, he was graduated from the College of the City of New York and took his advanced work at Columbia University. He twice has received Guggenheim Fellowships for research in philosophy in Germany and Russia. In 1945 he won the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education. He received a third Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953 for research in European Philosophy. Dr. Hook joined the NYU faculty in 1927. He has also lectured at Columbia University and at the New School for Social Research. He has been characterized as "one of the most stimulating teachers of our time." He is a member of the American Philosophers Association, the New York Philosophy Club, the International Committee for Academic Freedom, and the John Dewey Society.

Music will be provided by the college choir under the direction of Dr. Jessie Fleming.

A new award, given for the first time this year, will be one given by Eta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honor history society.

The six fields of achievement annually honored and those being cited are as follows:

1. Most Scholarly Man and Woman: Mr. Robert Schilling and Miss Helen Mae Ellis.

2. Most Athletic Man and Woman: Mr. Cliff Denney and Miss Joyce Bennett.

3. Those students selected for publication in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges: Thomas George Alderson, Patricia Anne Bailey, Joan Ester Cowan, Peter Hillary Cathell, Helen Mae Ellis, and Gloria Lorraine Miller.

4. The Achievement Key winners: Robert Fitzgerald, Mabel Madden, Robert Ball, Margaret Flannery, Sylvia Stant, Helen Mae Ellis, and Suzanna Robinson.

5. The recipient of the Anne H. Matthews Award: (This person has not been announced to date.)

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND QUESTION STILL IN STUDY STAGE; ACTION PENDING

According to recent press and radio news reports, three of Maryland's five State Teachers Colleges, namely, Salisbury, Towson, and Frostburg, are rumbling with an undertone of rumors, conjectures, and surmises regarding the proposed University of Maryland extension bill. But even beneath the rumblings is definitely the repeated murmur, "What is it all about?" In a recent interview, President Devilbiss provided a reporter with the strict facts. "I do not deal in conjectures," he said. The following is an account of the facts as reported by Dr. Devilbiss.

The 1959 State Legislature authorized the appointment of a commission to study the problems of the expansion of the University. Governor Tawes in turn appointed the Warfield Commission, which studied the problem and presented a report to the Governor. The Commission made the recommendation that the University establish branch centers at certain geographical locations throughout the state. Three of the locations recommended for expansion centers were Frostburg, Towson, and Salisbury. After the Governor received the report, he asked officials of the University of Maryland to prepare for him a report of what would be involved if the present State Teachers Colleges were converted into branch centers — that is, in regard to physical facilities needed. Complying with his request, the University of Maryland has sent seven visitors to the teachers colleges.

Headed by Dr. Albin Kuhn, Executive Vice President of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Lee Hornbake, Dean of Faculty, this seven-member committee visited Salisbury on April 5 and 6. The group plans to visit Frostburg and Towson, and to assemble a report to the Governor when the visits are completed.

The Press reported several weeks ago that Governor Tawes has given his tentative approval to the Warfield Report, pending the findings of the committee from the University. The Governor, in giving his tentative approval, made the statement that no plans which did not retain adequate provision for the preparation of teachers for the public schools of the state, would receive his approval. Dr. Devilbiss emphasized that this is an important point for teacher's colleges to notice.

In the meantime, the State Board of Trustees and the State Teachers College Presidents have been studying for the last two or three years the feasibility of moving into a program designed to prepare teachers for the secondary schools. This would mean a broadening of the program in each college, to include areas of specialization, for teachers in high schools. These plans are well advanced.

The Warfield Commission Report, while it does recommend what should be done so far as the University of Maryland is concerned, does not cover the whole problem of public institutions of high education in the state. "It would seem advisable," said Dr. Devilbiss, "that whatever plan is adopted for one institution would be adopted in terms of the overall pattern, and not just solving the problems of one institution." Continuing, he said that a critical look needs to be taken of the total program of higher education in the state,

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An Appeal From Maryland State

Student Council
Salisbury State Teachers College
Salisbury, Maryland
Dear Fellow Students:

The students at Maryland State College, under the guidance of the Student Appeal For Equality committee which is composed of students, are planning a non-violent course of action in protest of segregation in F. W. Woolworth and Read's Drug Stores.

We would like to know whether the student body at Salisbury State Teachers College would back our students in such a protest? We feel that it is a direct responsibility of the youth of today to take a definite stand concerning the disgraceful and immoral policies held by some businesses.

Please inform us of your stand in this matter. We would appreciate a reply on or before April 13.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence D. Cundiff,
Chairman
Charis E. R. Crosse,
Co-Chairman
Student Appeal
For Equality

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There was no other information as to 1) whether the SAFE at Maryland State College speaks for itself alone or for the majority of their student body, 2) whether the SAFE is independent or sponsored, and if so, by whom, 3) what exactly they consider a "non-violent course of action", and 4) in what way we would be expected to "back" them.

Those four points alone would be grounds for ignoring such an appeal. There are, however, other aspects, and they lie not so much in what the letter states as in what it implies.

To begin with, it is assumed that we must have a "stand", that we must stand either with or against SAFE, and furthermore, that we would be allying ourselves with "disgraceful and immoral policies" if we chose the latter stand.

Generally speaking, it is a poor policy to back potential allies against an arbitrary moral wall to ensure their friendship, and that is what I feel the Maryland State SAFE is attempting to do to Salisbury. In the first place, I sus-

pect that there is a large minority here which publicly or privately sanctions segregation. In the second place, I am sure that the greater number of those who condemn it do so "in principle"—that is, that they regard it as an evil, but as an evil which can no more be legislated from existence than was alcoholism by the Volstead Act. And fourthly, even if the student body here did agree with the ends of the SAFE, and even if it agreed that "action", either violent or non-violent were called for, then I still think it presumptuous of the SAFE to assume that theirs is the only course.

There is also the fact that Woolworth stores all about the nation have been picketed, either by the SAFE or similar student organizations. Some of these stores were not segregated — pressure was being brought to bear on a nationwide organization merely because local branches of it have bowed to local customs and, in some cases, laws. It is the people in the segregated locales who are responsible for Woolworth policies there—not the company itself. There is some analogy between those who are unfair to Woolworth and those who are unfair to Negroes.

Integration, whether it is legislated or merely evolves, will take place in fact only when the entire nation is educated to accept it. Students in state teachers colleges will someday be in a good position to bring this about. Until then, it would be wise to consider how much violence can be associated with "non-violent" actions, and whether unjust means are the best way to arrive at fair ends.

—Jerry Pine

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local STC aggregation. Neil LeCompte of the Peanuts was the runner-up with a 12 point accumulative average. LeCompte has also been a top player on the Wicomico Senior High varsity and the college team as well.

The success of this league can be attributed to the planning of Chester Davis, League President; Lloyd Cooper, President of the M.A.A.; and Coach Ben Maggs.

College Man Commentary

BY PETE CATHELL

Once again the problem of the salvation of national prestige and honor as opposed to the desire for international peace comes to the foreground facing our state department. No one likes to see their citizens suffer at the hands of a foreign power, but neither do many want to take up arms and along with this springing to arms also take a chance on catching a bullet for the benefit of a few.

The few in this case are the American landowners in Cuba who are being deprived of what we think is their natural property, and just as bad, the country as a whole is being slandered and cursed for reasons which are not very clear.

How can such a question be solved? Taking a look at the last sixty-odd years of history and today's international situation, only a negative conclusion can be reached. This conclusion is one which involves not sending an armed expedition into Cuba to force the Castro regime to acquiesce before our desires. Not only would Russia hold this up to the world as an example of Yankee aggression and imperialism but it would add to the credit side of our diplomatic balance in our relations with the new and old countries of Asia and Africa which are breeding places of resentment against the early century imperialism of the Dutch, French and English.

But it is not necessary to take our examples of misplaced patriotic zeal and their subsequent repercussions in bloody civil wars in Indo-China, Indonesia, Cyprus, and Malaya from such distant places. In the nearby Caribbean countries of Haiti and Nicaragua it was a common practice to send in detachments of ship-board Marines to protect the American landowners and their holdings, and it was as recent as thirty years ago that the last Marines left Nicaragua.

All of this Castro knows extremely well and we must realize that national honor is two sided — we want to preserve our country's prestige and so do the small Latin American republics, perhaps even more so in light of their being in the shadow of a rich and powerful neighbor.

Economic sanctions work sometimes, but result in even more hatred of the power holding the purse strings and are effective only if another nation doesn't jump in and fill the gap. This, however, would not be the case while Soviet Russia is around to extend the helping hand to the masses being persecuted by runaway capitalism.

This leaves the United States in a quandary which it hopes will eventually be settled by a gradual mellowing of Castro induced by a more stable political and economic structure and by a restrained foreign policy such as the United States is following now. But one hopes in the meantime a fire fight at the gates of the Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay will not occur and with it a shooting war in the Caribbean.

Letter to the Editor

Is S.T.C. going to become an extension of the University of Maryland? This question is on the minds of a great many students on the campus.

The University of Maryland administration and certain other people in the state government are in favor of such a move, and are supported by a large segment of the population, or so it seems. This move though, seems largely in disfavor among the students, whom it will effect most directly. There have been several incidents to support this opinion. Demonstrations have taken place at Towson State Teachers College and at S.T.C. These demonstrations while expressing the sentiments of the campus as a whole, were not sanctioned by the student bodies. They were the work of a few individuals.

This writer is of the opinion that sentiments on the subject should be expressed, but is this the manner in which it should be done? This writer believes that a much less violent and more expressive means might have been used.

Are all the students completely informed on the subject? It must have some good points, or the administration of the State of Maryland would surely not have contemplated it. Surely if feelings are as strong as they seem some organizations of the college could hold forums to allow dissemination of the real and complete facts on the case. If the outlook is still as "black" as it seems, then sensible and effective means can be organized to argue our case with the proper authorities. There are many ways which are completely legitimate and will carry much more weight in the proper places. Let's make sure we know what we're talking about before we start acting.

Signed
Charles H. Davis
Class of '63

Editor's Note: In an effort to answer the questions of Mr. Davis as well as those of other students, the HOLLY LEAF interviewed President Devilbiss on this subject. See

Salisbury Hosts Maryland Athletic Recreation Federation

Salisbury Women's Athletic Association hosted the Maryland Athletic Recreation Federation for College Women on March 25-26. This organization has been virtually defunct for the last several years, so that this meeting undertook to resolve all problems and re-establish a working order. The federation is composed of all Maryland colleges equipped with some form of a WAA Board. Frostburg, Towson, Baltimore Junior College, St. Mary's, and Mount St. Agnes representatives attended the conference.

The organization's constitution was amended to expedite the organization's revival. Among the amendments was the major one of changing the system of choosing the college to act as President. Last year, Salisbury was elected President; hereafter, colleges will serve as President by rotation method. Frostburg will consequently serve as 1960-61 President. Under this method, colleges will know far enough in advance to be able to prepare for the role.

The afternoon session consisted of a number of discussion groups delving into matters of effective WAA organization. Salisbury WAA President Phyllis Williams acted as chairman for the convention.

Stant and Lake Chosen '60 Yearbook Editors

Sylvia Stant and Maryanna Lake, both members of the Class of 1961, were chosen co-editors of the 1961 Evergreen by the outgoing staff at its last meeting.

The Editors-elect have both been active on the Evergreen staff since they entered STC. This year, Miss Stant served as associate editor, and Miss Lake was a member of the layout committee. Both are members of Phi Alpha Theta, and are Achievement Key winners. Miss Lake, a native of Chesapeake City, is enrolled in Junior High Education, majoring in English-Social Studies. Miss Stant, a resident of Hebron, is enrolled in the same course of study.

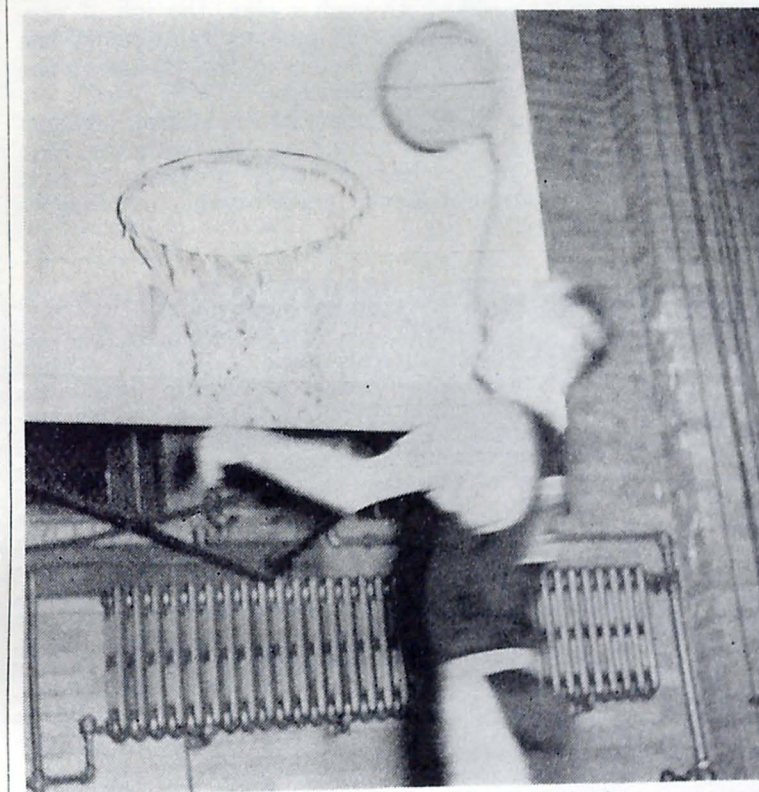
The 1960 staff also chose the following persons to fill staff positions: Luke Fennell, Business Manager; Doris Madron, Photography Editor; and Bob Taylor, Art Editor. Other staff members are Jim Little, Les Milbourne, Barbara Mosebrook, Julie Spedden, Mary Ann Clark, Dick Taylor, Anne Kisler, and Evelyn Lofland.

The first meeting of the new staff has been scheduled for April 21.

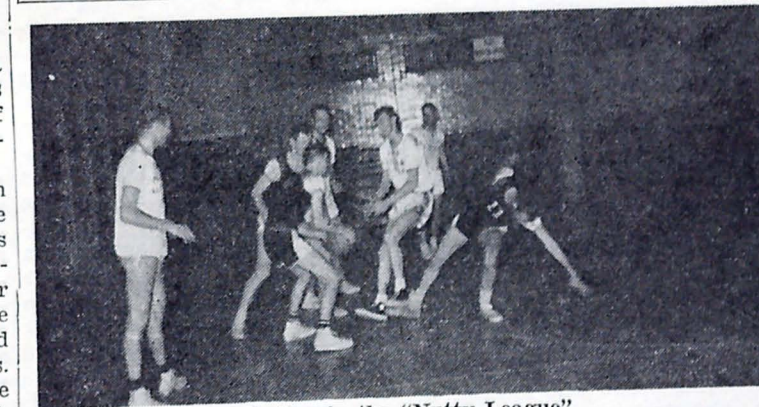
Dr. Maurice Fleming left Monday for a two weeks duration at Fort Meade, Maryland. Dr. Fleming, a Major in the United States Army Reserve, is a member of the 7th Infantry and is operations and training officer of its artillery unit in Seaford, Delaware.

ALMONDS TAKE FIRST PLACE PECANS CAPTURE PLAY-OFFS

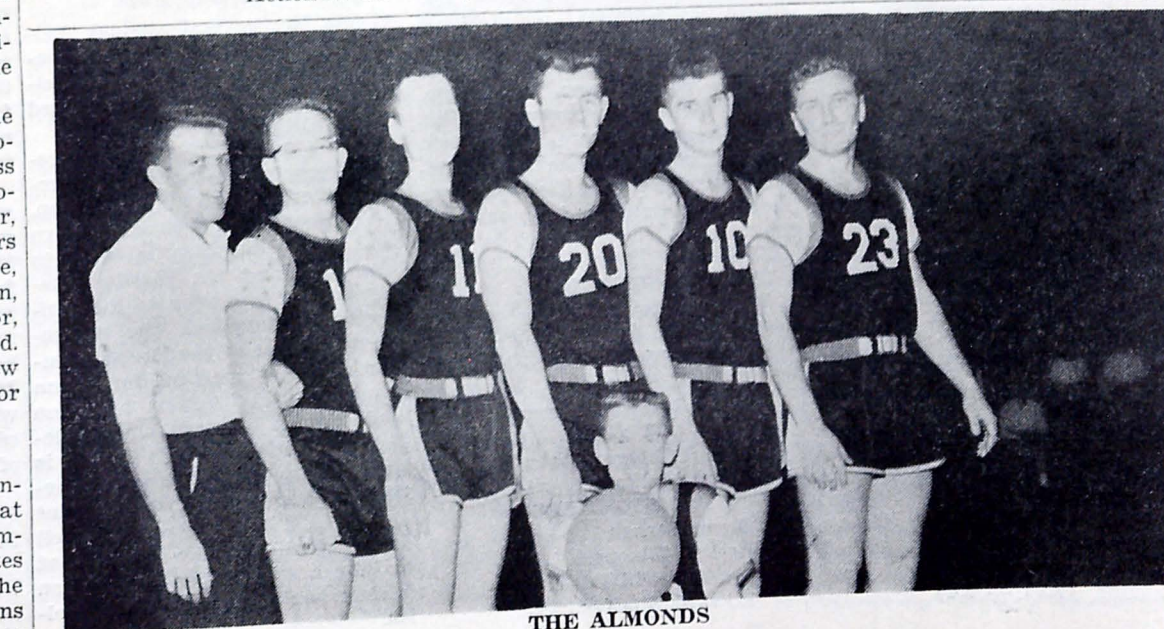
MARTIN DAVIS, LEAGUE HIGH SCORER



The camera stops Chet "The Jet" Davis



Action in the "Nuttty League"



THE ALMONDS

First place honors of the "Nuttty Intramural League" go to Lloyd Cooper's Almonds. They posted a regular season logging of nine wins and one loss. Even though they were knocked off in the preliminary round of the playoffs, they exhibited true championship caliber when they clobbered the highly regarded "Land of Pleasant Living All Stars" of the Wicomico Men's County League which featured Louis Gautier, Bill Buchanan, Gary Lobdell, Dick Elliott, and Noel Farmer. Once more this commentator would like to reiterate the fact that the key to the Almond's victories was the teamwork of Doug Finley, John Barnes, Tom Reese, Dan Geib, Chester Davis, Bob Sinagra, Fred Distler, and Bob Fisher.

In the sudden death post season finals the Pecans captured the victor's prize. They took this title with three straight convinsive wins that made the spectators realize that had their firepower jelled thusly in the regular season, the Almonds would have faced tougher competitors. The Pecan array consisted of Wayne Towers, Dick Clark, Les Milbourne, Chuck Davis, Ed Bailey, Bill Cotten, Luke Fennell, Tom Alderson, and Martin Davis.

Martin Davis of the Pecans was the top gunner of the Nutty Intramural League. He out-distanced all rivals with a 13.4 average that was compiled through the ten season games. His shooting carried the Pecans through most of their games. The only way he could be stopped was to have a man to man defense played against him. Martin is no newcomer to the Eastern Shore for he has been a star on not only his own Cambridge High School ball club but also on the

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6. Students having been on the Dean's List for the past two semesters. These listing follow.

Second Semester 1958-59

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SENIORS

Nancy Atkinson
Samuel Brannock
Betty Jane Dashiell
Anna Jones Dufty
Mary Alice Dyer
Joe D. Evans
Rosalie Baker Gordy
Sally Whaley Lynch
Omar F. Matthews
George Mills
Richard Morrison
Jean Pusey
Linda Sehman
Albert Seymour
Mary Twilley
Frances Wersten

JUNIORS

Helen Mae Ellis
Suzanna Robinson

SOPHOMORES

Robert Ball
Thomas Wimbrow

FRESHMEN

Noel Farmer
Beatrice Gates
Julie Spedden
Joan McWilliams

(3.25 — 3.49)

SENIORS

Myrna G. Humphreys
Joyce Moore Benson
Marilyn Boston
Reida Bowden Butler
Robert Schilling

JUNIORS

Joan Cowan
Margaret Flannery
Mabel Madden

SOPHOMORES

Robert Fitzgerald
Isabel Hart Rush
Michael Hester
Elsie Roberts
Wm. Thomas Meddleton
Sylvia Stant
Richard Taylor

FRESHMEN

James Christian
Barbara Crum
Elbert Detwiler
Johanna Dubs
Luther Fennell
Anne Kistler
George Stellges
Winona Wilson

First Semester 1959-60

(3.5 — 4.0)

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

Robert Ball
Elsie Roberts
Sylvia Stant

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Denowitz

FRESHMEN

Nancy Hastings
Sara Nichols

(3.25 — 3.4)

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involving all institutions, in order that whatever action is taken in one direction is coordinated with the action of all other state institutions. It may well be that such a statewide study should precede any final action that is taken. It is advisable to keep in mind that any change must result from legislative action.

Another suggestion that has been made is that Towson, Salisbury, and Frostburg might well become state colleges retaining the teacher education program, but expanding into other areas, providing the necessary physical facilities and finances are available. Through such a plan, the job of providing educational opportunities in various sections of the state could be adequately cared for, each institution at the same time maintaining its own identity.

Dr. Devilbiss concluded the interview by stating, "Whatever is done, it is my opinion, should be done with the view of preserving a strong teacher education program so that the state can be assured of a reasonable number of teachers for the public schools."

Students Attend Phi Alpha Theta Meeting

The Eta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta attended a regional conference April 9 at Howard University. The students representing STC were Julia Crawford, Peg Flannery, Mary Alice Dyer, Mabel Madden, Sylvia Stant, Emily Burns, Tom Wimbrow, Mike Hester, Pete Cathell, and Mary Anna Lake. These students were accompanied by Dr. Wroten and Mr. LesCallette. The conference began with a business session, and students from other colleges in this region also participated in the meeting. As part of the program, representatives from various schools read historical papers they had written. Emily Burns, our representative from STC, spoke on Arthur Pue Gorman, U. S. senator from Maryland. The speaker for the day at the luncheon session was Dr. Audrey Land, chairman of history department at the University of Maryland.

FRATERNITY HONORS OUTSTANDING MEMBER

An achievement key will be awarded by the Eta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at the Spring Convocation to be held here April 26th. This key is awarded to the graduating senior and member of the historical society who has shown outstanding qualities in scholarship and leadership. The selection will be based on academic record, participation, leadership, and outstanding service. This award will constitute a "first" in the annals of the college since departmental citations for excellence have not previously been made.

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

SNOW HILL FTA VISITS CAMPUS

On Friday, March 31, the students from Snow Hill Future Teachers of America organization visited STC campus for the purpose of understanding the College more both as an educational center for teacher education and as a prospective alma mater. Hosts for the occasion were Tom Daffin and Loretta Fitzsimmons, graduates of the Snow Hill High School.

The visit included a tour of the campus, including the Library, Campus School, Student-Faculty Center, Snack Bar, Music Building, and Science Wing. Several classes were visited and luncheon was served them.

Guests from the neighboring school were Patricia Onley, Lorraine Bell, Sue Gray, Sharon Outten, Ruth Cohen, and Marita Pearson.

This is the third time this year that SNEA has served as host to high school groups interested in the college. The first was the Annual High School Visiting Days when groups from the Shore come over a three-day period. The second was a visit by a group from the Cambridge High School. Bob Bowen is president and Dr. Leila Stevens is the adviser to the host campus group.

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reflects the general student feeling. The SGA Board does not condone the action, the Board's feeling on the subject was expressed at the April 5 meeting.

At the meeting, President Messick presented to the Board a recently-received letter from Towson. The Towson SGA wished to learn what action Salisbury intended to take regarding the Warfield Report on the expansion of the University of Maryland. The consensus of opinion of the Board members was that the time for action is not now. No decision has been made or can be made without legislative action. The problem is simply being studied, and any action on our part at the present time would be indiscreet as well as impotent. The Board felt that to take a stand when no position is clear is slightly more than foolish.

Mock Convention Chooses Kennedy

On April 1, 1960, the Morgan State College Democratic Mock Convention chose their candidate for the presidency. Amid the color, revelry, suspense, and excitement, John F. Kennedy was elected on the second ballot.

The mock convention was opened with the keynote address by the Honorable Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Butler will lead and direct the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, California, in July, 1960. Mr. Butler, in his speech, stressed the importance of electing a man of integrity, of leadership ability, both at home and abroad, and a man who is in favor of civil rights. These needed qualifications, he said, could be found if the people of this nation would elect a Democratic president. He also stated that the Democratic Party assures the American people and other people of the world, a rewarding life and enduring world peace.

After Mr. Butler's address, the reports of the credential, rules, and platform committees were given and accepted by the state delegations. Following the acceptance of these committee reports there was a short adjournment of the convention for lunch during which political caucuses to plan strategy and political demonstrations for each candidate were held.

The nominations for the Democratic candidates were held after lunch. Various states had been appointed to nominate and second the nominations of the candidates. After each nominating speech, people in favor of the nominee paraded through the convention hall shouting and singing their choice.

After the roll call of each state, the balloting began. On the first ballot, Humphrey received 342 votes, E. "Pat" Brown, 94 votes, L. Johnson, 105 votes, A. Stevenson, 157 votes, S. Symington, 81 votes, Wayne Morse, 26 votes, and J. Kennedy, 716 votes. A total of 761 votes is necessary for electing the candidate for presidency.

States voted as a unit with the majority of the delegation determining on how that state should vote. Campaigning for the votes of those states which voted for their favorite son took place by Kennedy and Humphreys partisans before the second ballot.

On the second ballot, excitement and suspense mounted as states switched their votes to either Humphrey or Kennedy. Adding further to this suspense was the passing of several large states. Finally with the vote of Oregon who had abstained from voting at first, John F. Kennedy received 773 votes, twelve votes over the needed 761. Humphreys received a total of 748 votes.

Thus, with the election of John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Mock Convention closed.

Salisbury State Teachers College was represented by Joan Cowan, Peg Flannery, Mabel Madden and Pat Bailey.