

Dr. Darland To Be Commencement Speaker

"Lollipops and Roses" Is Dance Theme

Salisbury's traditional Spring Formal was held in the Memorial Student Union Building on May 20, 1967 from nine o'clock to midnight.

This year's theme was "Lollipops and Roses." The entrance was decorated with two columns. Upon entering the couples saw a semi-circle suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the room. Dancers whirled under this lollipop and rose decoration to the music of Rivers Chambers. The band was enclosed in a lollipop fence and at one end of the room was a photography corner. A rose trellis and a wrought iron love seat served as the backdrop for those who wished to preserve the occasion in picture.

Refreshments were served in the Gold Room. Table decorations consisted of centerpieces similar to the lollipop and rose semi-circle in the main room. Besides refreshments for a respite from dancing, the patio offered park benches and a fountain flooded under different colored lights.

All the brilliance of the lights and rhythm of the music seemed to end almost too soon for the many who attended the Spring Formal. Those to be especially thanked for the success of this spring festivity are the committee chairmen and their respective committees: Sharon Meredith, publicity; Betty Jean Saathoff, invitations; Lydia Lyons, decorations; Patsy Kemp, table decorations; Cathy Johnson and Bill Montgomery, refreshments.

Counselors Chosen

The Student Counselors for the academic year 1967-1968 have been chosen by Miss Stewart and the counselors from 1966-1967:

Jean Pilkington
Peggy Kraus
Joyce Kirchner
Linda Sample
Dorothy Ruhl
Cynthia Shinsky
Rebecca Golt
Kathleen Barrett
Joan Claytor
Sharon Kelly

As an aid to the new counselors, a workshop was held. During the week of April 24-28, the counselors met from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge for discussions with Miss Stewart, Miss Powell, Dean Willis, and Dean Robinson. Several of the counselors from 1966-1967 presided at each day's meeting. The topics covered included the social and academic aspects of college life.

The main purpose of the Student Counselors' Workshop 1967-1968 was to help the counselors to help the freshmen women who will be entering Salisbury State in the fall. The counselors aid the incoming freshmen in their adjustment to college life by acquainting them with the rules and regulations of the college and dorm, with the different times and means of study from those used in high school, and with the opportunity for learning to live with others. These are just a few of the many responsibilities of the counselors that were discussed in the Student Counselors' Workshop 1967-1968.

Professors to Retire



Dr. Leila Stevens

After eleven years in the education department at Salisbury State College, Dr. Leila Stevens has announced plans to retire at the close of this semester. Before coming to Salisbury, Dr. Stevens taught at Frostburg State College for five years. For many years Dr. Stevens served Salisbury in the capacity of Chairman of the Division of Education and at present teaches elementary methods and supervises some of the elementary school student teachers. She is sponsor of the SNEA, a State Board Member of the Maryland-Washington unit of the Association for Student Teaching, and college representative to the American Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Together with all of this, Dr. Stevens also holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander USNR.

Dr. Stevens says that she has found life among the faculty at SSC very pleasant, but admits that her association with students was the most enjoyable. Even though Dr. Stevens is leaving, and plans to teach at Hood College next year, she says that her interest in Salisbury State College and its students will continue always.



Dr. Carolyn Clement

After 35 years in the teaching profession Dr. Carolyn Clement has recently announced that she also plans to retire at the end of this semester. Dr. Clement has been with the college since 1953, when she gave up high school English instruction in favor of a position as Director of Practice at Salisbury. She served in this capacity for ten years and only recently relinquished it to teach School in Society.

Dr. Clement says she has enjoyed all of her students and still receives many letters from them. Aside from students that she herself has taught, Dr. Clement takes an active interest in all graduates from Salisbury State. For the past few years she has been conducting a study to find out how all the alumni are getting along. She has accounted for all but 29 graduates and claims to still be investigating to gain some clue as to their whereabouts. Dr. Clement reports that nearly 80% of the SSC graduates are still engaged in some phase of the teaching profession.

After her retirement, Dr. Clement and her husband plan to move to a little fishing village on the Nanticoke River, where she plans to "sit with my feet up, read, and visit with anyone who will come to see me".

Dr. Zanotti Speaks

Dr. Isodoro Zanotti from the Department of Legal Affairs of the Pan American Union was guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Theta meeting on May 11 in the Student Union's Gold Room. The title of Dr. Zanotti's speech was "Relations between the U. S. and Latin America." Highlighted was the work of the OAS and in particular the accomplishments of the recent Punta del Oesta conference in which all of the 22 OAS nations participated, including the United States. The purpose of the Punta del Oesta meeting was to give impetus to the flagging Alliance for Progress program initiated by the United States in 1961.

One of the most important accomplishments of the conference, Dr. Zanotti thinks, was the decision to establish a Common Market for all of Latin America. The United States would not participate in this, but it would give the Market its support. It is hoped that this will solve some of Latin America's economic problems. The establishment of a Latin American Common Market is a huge undertaking which will require a great deal of work before the idea becomes fact. Hopefully, the Common Market will be in operation by 1985.

Another of the conference's declarations was on education. The OAS at this moment is fighting a war against widespread illiteracy in Latin America and is making big gains in this area. Also a policy of agrarian reform

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, June 4, at 3:00 p.m. and Monday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m., respectively. Twenty-four seniors will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in Teacher Education, fifty-one will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Teacher Education, four candidates will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sciences, and three candidates will receive the Master of Education Degree.

The sermon to the graduates will be delivered by the Reverend James J. Lappen, minister of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church, here in Salisbury.

Address

The commencement address entitled "Individual Commitment and the Universe," will be rendered by Dr. David Darland. Dr. Darland is the Associate Secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association. His major responsibility since August 1, 1962, has been as editor of the quarterly "Journal of Teacher Education", the sole national publication on teacher education. Dr. Darland came to NEA in 1959 from the Oregon Education Association where he was the director of professional services. He is a native of Nebraska and was graduated with honors from Nebraska State College in Wayne with a B.S. degree. He received his M.A. in educational administration from the University of Wyoming in Laramie and his Ed. D. from the Teacher's College of Columbia University.

Prior to his association with the Oregon Education Association, Dr. Darland was a high school principal at Newcastle, Wyoming, the superintendent of schools at Jackson, Wyoming, and earlier, he was a chemistry and mathematics teacher in Wyoming and Nebraska.

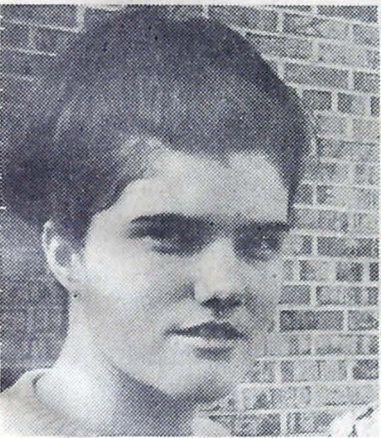
Experience

For five years he was the Dean of Students and professor of education at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. He had taught at Washington State College, the Johns Hopkins University, Newark State, Portland State, and the University of Missouri; currently, he is professorial lecturer at the George Washington University. For three years he was the education consultant to the American Osteopathic Association, and he traveled extensively through the United States and Canada. He spent a year abroad as a program specialist for the Ford Foundation in Columbia and Venezuela. His major responsibilities with NCTEPS include working with teacher education groups, faculties, and education leaders all over the nation as well as consulting with international leaders in teacher education.

Dr. Darland is a life member of NEA. He also belongs to the American Association of school administrators, Phi Delta Kappa, the Wilderness Society, the Portland City Club, and other civic and professional groups.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
GRADUATING
SENIORS

New Holly Leaf Editors Chosen



Marilyn Schneek



Laurel Pilsch

Two of Salisbury State's most versatile girls have been chosen to head the **Holly Leaf** staff next year. Miss Marilyn Schneek and Miss Laurel Pilsch will co-edit our college paper and try to enlarge the footsteps of Miss Peggy Kozich our present editor.

Miss Schneek graduated from Dundalk Senior High School and is presently a first semester junior here at S.S.C. She is working for a major in geography and minors in history and social science. She draws her journalism experience from her work on the **Dundalk Owl**, her high school newspaper, of which she was page editor for two years. She has also written many compositions in the form of short stories and poems, some of which she has contributed to issues of the **Holly Leaf**.

On campus, Miss Schneek has participated on the varsity hockey team for two years and is a member of the Sophanes Players. She is presently helping with Mayhem. She has been elected as both secretary-treasurer of the Geographic Society and S.G.A. Representative-at-large for the next two semesters. When asked about the paper, Miss Schneek replied, "I think that in the past the **Holly Leaf's** main problem was a lack

of organization. I hope that next year Laurel and I can rectify this situation. We hope to improve the general appearance, that is, the layout of the paper and have a more stylish campus press."

Miss Pilsch is a resident of Ednor Gardens in Baltimore and graduated from Eastern High School. While in high school she was a member of the yearbook staff and wrote articles for the **East Wind**, a literary magazine. She is now a sophomore working for a major in English and history and a minor in social science.

As a member of the Peninsula String Ensemble Miss Pilsch plays a violin. She has worked on the Faculty Evaluation Committee and has been selected to serve on the Cultural Affairs Committee for this coming school year. While commenting on next year's newspaper, Miss Pilsch stated that, "We hope that the **Holly Leaf** next year will become a more vital part of college life taking an active interest in all campus issues. Marilyn and I plan to edit a paper which will be a more integral part of Salisbury State."

Through the work of Miss Schneek and Miss Pilsch and the support of the student body a finer school paper can be published.

EDITORIAL

By Laurel A. Pilsch

Expanding and building are necessary parts of any living college community, but these should be used in addition to, rather than in lieu of, older, still useful, facilities. Salisbury State is now expanding. We opened our new Student Union Building this year, and we plan on a new science building and a new men's dorm next year. Our old kitchen will soon be our new infirmary, but there is one room in Holloway Hall which could be used to much more advantage. The Social Room is opened on very rare occasions for official receptions and use of the fireplace. This room, rather Victorian in appearance, is very attractive with its paneled walls, plush furniture, and generally formal air. It would make a fine reception room for parents or anyone else visiting Salisbury State students, particularly those living in Holloway Hall. Aside from the uses of the Student Center and the Student Union Lounge, their very lay-outs make them too open for entertaining. The Social Room is more compact and more suitably furnished for receiving guests. Its alcoves could give a family group a feeling of privacy. Students could be proud to take their visitors to the Social Room.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Evaluation

Dear Sir:

There has been much discussion lately concerning the faculty evaluation committee. Its values, objectivity, and purpose have been questioned. One complaint frequently heard is that the process would accomplish little — that something more should be done, such as publishing the results of the evaluation. Such far-reaching actions, it became obvious to the committee, would not prove feasible or desirable. General faculty opinion was not in favor of any sort of evaluation except that carried out in the most tasteful and tactful manner. Any other method would create antagonism and would negate the whole purpose of the evaluation, thereby accomplishing nothing.

Another complaint which has been aired is that the committee is merely a student "gripe session" and cannot therefore accomplish anything of value. It is true that at the only meeting which was well attended by students, in which the basic questions to be used in the evaluation process were formulated, many specific examples were given to prove a point. But these specific "gripes" were used for a constructive purpose as the questions and criteria to be included in the evaluation were formulated. President Devilbiss approved of the questions which were devised by the committee and even suggested that the distribution come from his office rather than from the student body, thereby helping the effort to have more acceptance and success among the faculty.

It would seem obvious, therefore, that the committee was much more than a mere "gripe session", that something constructive was achieved, and that ideas thus constructively channelled accomplished much more than any snack bar "confab" could ever have done.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Greenfield

Reading Day

Dear Sir:

A petition recently presented to the student body pertaining to the cancellation of classes the day before exams is definitely worthy of attention.

The policy now in effect expects the student to be sufficiently prepared for an examination the day after his classes end. The student who has a class that ends at five o'clock, attends a night class, or is scheduled for an hourly that day is at a definite disadvantage if his first exam is scheduled for eight o'clock the next morning. Even though the student has previously prepared himself for the examination, he would not feel truly prepared without some study the night before the exam. Are the few hours at night adequate? If the student does study late into the night, how alert will he be for the next morning's exam and those that follow?

I am of the opinion that some action should be taken to rectify this situation immediately. It is the concern of every student to do as well as he can on his examinations without a conflict such as this.

Sincerely,
Becky Williams

Graduates Relate Future Plans

Many of our 1967 graduates have already decided where they will be teaching next year. It seems as though they are going to be spread all over the states of Maryland and Delaware. This *Holly Leaf* reporter was not able to contact all of the seniors, so if your name does not appear, please forgive us.

Marie McGreevy
Donald Marvel
Patricia Oliphant
Marge Redden
Sue Reifsnider
Gail L. Simmons
Peggy Kozich
Sandy English
Sandy DuVall
Beverly Durham
David Denton
Curtis Callaway
Janet Buskirk
Dottie Colburn
Elizabeth Crawford

Jane Fields
Ellen Hugel
Nancy Jackson
Susan Lake
Barbara Leahy
Ted Lewis
Don Cannon
Marty Buskirk
Linda Bolinger
Caroline Bertling
Linda Bennett
JoAnn Barton
Diane Squires
Shirley Tilghman
Mary Reynolds
Peggy Porter
Pam Pich
Melody Mumford
Sharon Luckerman

Havre de Grace High, Harford County
Talbot County
Millsboro High, Sussex County (Delaware)
Severna Park Jr. High, Anne Arundel County
Aberdeen High School, Harford County
Glenwood Middle School, Howard County
Wicomico County
Corkran Jr. High, Anne Arundel County
Nebraska
Marley Jr. High, Anne Arundel County
Harford County
Glenridge Jr. High, Prince George's County
Bel Air Jr. High, Harford County
Talbot County
Wicomico County
Bakerfield Elementary, Harford County
Anne Arundel County
Dorchester County
Dorchester County
Talbot County
Milford, Delaware
Dorchester County
Edgewood Jr. High, Harford County
Dyndale Elementary, Charles County
Waterloo Middle School, Howard County
Graduate work at the University of Virginia
Riverview Elementary, Baltimore County
Cecil County
P. G. H. School of Nursing, Wicomico County
Baltimore County
Wicomico County
Harford County
Bakerfield Elementary, Harford County
Hawthorne Elementary, Baltimore County

Best of luck to all the seniors in whatever they endeavor in the future!

SGA By-Laws Create New Committee

The recently passed by-laws of the new Student Government Association provide for a Judicial Committee. The purpose of this committee is to interpret the Constitution and its application at the request of any SGA member excepting those on the committee. The president of the SGA will appoint the five members of this committee and his appointments must be approved by two-thirds of the SGA Board. Members of the judicial committee may hold no other position on the SGA Board. Once appointed to the Judicial Committee, a student will remain on it as long as he is a member of the SGA. Judicial Committee members cannot be recalled.

The necessity for this committee became quite obvious this year when the SGA Board had protracted discussions about who should be seated on the Board and how to fill vacant offices. The originators of the judicial committee hope that this new availability of Constitutional interpretation will facilitate smooth operation of the Student Government Association Board.

Petition Answered

To: The Student Body

I discussed the possibility of dismissing classes on Tuesday, 23 May 1967, with Dean Willis. The petition signed by a number of the students on campus was presented at this time.

Because the request was presented so late in the semester, favorable consideration could not be given. Dean Willis explained that the College calendar is planned two years in advance. Also, members of the faculty could not be expected to change plans for completing the current semester courses by receiving such a request this late in the year. Such a change in the College calendar has to be planned well in advance. The Dean will, however, consider the request in planning future calendars.

Any student who wishes to pursue this matter further is welcome to make an appointment with Dean Willis.

Sincerely,
Michael Garrick

Co-Chairman Reveals Next Year's Events

A recent interview with the newly elected student co-chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, Miss Anne Ritchings, revealed that next year's program should be an exciting one. Miss Ritchings commented that the Committee as a whole is sub-divided into four smaller groups which are responsible for the several facets of the cultural program presented during the year.

The tentative program for the performing arts appears to be an especially rich one. "We hope to have the Sonata da Camera, an ensemble of two violins, cello and harpsichord for one performance. This group opened the 1966 Holland Festival and is on a limited tour in this country. For our other musical offering, we will have (again this is tentative) either the University of Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club or the University of Maryland Madrigal Singers." Miss Ritchings also commented that in dance, "The Alvin Arley American Dance Theatre was a pretty sure thing." This is a modern dance group composed of eleven Negroes and has received critical acclaim in both the United States and Europe.

"As far as drama is concerned,

Eastern Shore Philosopher

The other evening Sid and I took a little ride to cool off since it had been so hot, and we got to talking about his girl up at the State Normal School only they've given it some name like Salisbury State College. It seems they're having some kind of big tests up there before graduation, and everyone's runnin' around like a chicken with its head cut off. But, there really isn't much hope for Sid's daughter. She's sure to have bad luck just as sure as I'm a livin'! Why, the other night she was in such a big hurry to get off to some dance she sewed the button right while she was wearin' the dress! And if that wasn't bad enough she came in the front door and left by the back one! To go in one door and leave by another is really pushing things too far.

Since this is probably the last time I'll be able to sit a spell and talk to you, I thought I would leave you with a few words of advice. Don't ever open an umbrella in the house! It's bad luck to put a piece of clothes on wrong side out. To break the spell you just have to wear it that way. Never wear anything new to a funeral, for its bad luck. Once you leave the house, don't go back, for if you do go back, your day will go wrong. The only safe way to return is to sit down first and slowly count to 10 before going back.

I know that it is spring and planting time but still be extra particular. You should never "thank" a person for a flower cutting or pot plant because if you do it won't live. Remember, too, while you're on all those summer picnics that the slowest eater, or the last one to finish a meal will be the longest liver.

Guess I had better get going now for there will be company any minute. My nose has never failed me yet. If my nose itches on the right side a woman is coming; if it itches on the left side a man is coming; and if it itches all over, company is coming.

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CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1967

Mayhem Revived



Joe DeCerber, Lucky Moore, Bobbi Bradbury, and Kaye Alfonsi "Want to Get Sick in the New Health Center" in Rejected.

On Friday, May 19, 1967, after a several-year break, Mayhem was revived. Under the leadership of Mr. John Watters, the Mayhem cast, consisting of leads Joe DeCerber, Bobbi Bradbury, Kay Alfonsi, Doug Eisenhauer, Merry Spence, and the girls' and boys' choruses, Mayhem's title, *Rejected*, described Arthur Author's book about life at Salisbury State. This book, which had been rejected fifty times was, according to Arthur (Doug) and his loyal wife, April (Merry), was very accurate with absolutely no exaggeration. To be sure that Arthur has been perfectly truthful, Arthur and April relive their college days from Arthur's tearful parting with his parents (Marilyn Schneek and Larry Cassell) and the girl he left behind (Bobbi Bradbury) to commencement exercises. It was here that John Merritt, the commencement speaker, delivered the only serious line in the presentation: "Remember your college, your friends, and how to laugh." Other scenes typical of Salisbury State

were accompanied by appropriate songs. Mr. Ray Ziegler, the pianist and musical consultant, played with great verve and received enthusiastic applause. Among the most popular scenes were "Congo Closed", the sad story of registration day at SSC, "Spaghetti and Apricots", a typical meal-time scene, and "Function, Function", one of the American Legion's little parties.

A reprise of "Rejected" and "Spaghetti and Apricots" ended the musical comedy. After several moments of vigorous applause, Mayhem's cast presented Mr. Watters with a desk set in appreciation of his writing and producing Mayhem. Larry Cassell then invited the enthusiastic audience to join the cast for a buffet on the north Student Union patio.

From the large turnout for this production sponsored by the Inter-dormitory Council, it is apparent that there is an interest in continuing Mayhem. It is hoped that this interest will be sustained in the coming academic years.

Organizations Choose Officers

CLUB ELECTIONS FOR 1967-68

CIRCULO QUIJOTE

President Hugh Hansen
Vice-President Ann Gerth
Secretary-Treasurer Sue Schmidt

COLLEGE CHORUS

President Bill Johnstone
Vice-President Joanne Collins
Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Leonard
Librarians Carolyn Teller, Joan Reindollar, Joyce Busch

PHI ALPHA THETA

President Jane Henry
Vice-President Anne Ritchings
Secretary-Treasurer John King

S. N. E. A.

President Cheryl Zietschel
Vice-President Laws Barnett
Secretary Joan Pilkington
Treasurer Mary Janezeck

MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION (Wicomico Hall)

President Sonny Riggan
Vice-President Gene Streagle
Secretary Bill Moffitt
Treasurer Joe DeCerber

WOMEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION (Holloway Hall)

President Beverly Miller
Vice-President Sandra Grimsey
Secretary Ann Orem
Treasurer Carol Miller
Parliamentarian Diane Unger
Social Chairman Peggy Kraus

WOMEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION (Manokin Hall)

President Cheryl Meyers
Vice-President Joyce Busch
Secretary Bonnie Adams
Treasurer Donna Miller
Parliamentarian Kaye Alfonsi
Social Chairman Nelda Caulk

SOPHANES

President Carol Klemm
Vice-President John O'May
Secretary Judy Mueller
Treasurer Sharon Leonard

During these last weeks of the semester, campaign posters, ballots, and election boxes have been common sights in the Student Union Building, as members of each class have elected their officers for next year. These officers will assume their duties at the start of the next semester in September and will remain in their offices for the entire 1967-68 school year.

Next year's Senior class officers are as follows: President, Gene Streagle; Vice-president, Wyatt Wallace; Secretary, Cheryl Meyers; Treasurer, Doug Eisenhauer; Representative to the Student Life Committee Myrna Moore; Representative to the Student Government Association, Sharon Meredith.

The people elected to the offices of next year's Junior Class are: President, Larry Cassell; Vice-president, Donna Miller; Secretary, Carolyn LeCates; Treasurer, Bill Moffitt; Representatives to the Student Life Committee, Nancy McNeice and Kay Taylor; Representative to the Student Government Association, Steve Land.

These people will serve as next year's Sophomore class officers: President, Frank Parks; Vice-president, Carvel LaCurts; Secretary, Dottie Ruhl; Treasurer, Cindy Gibson; Representatives to the Student Life Committee, Lloyd Taylor and George Mason; Representative to the Student Government Association, Jeanne Stewart.

Meyers Wins Award

Cheryl Meyers, a member of the junior class, has recently been awarded the fifty dollar first prize in the Maryland History Essay Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Marlboro Chapter of the Pilgrims of Saint Mary's, a historical society. Cheryl originally wrote her paper, entitled "The Claiborne-Calvert Controversy", for Dr. Wroten's colonial history course. Dr. Wroten submitted Cheryl's paper to the Maryland History Essay Contest.

Cheryl's paper deals with the dispute that Lord Baltimore had with William Claiborne over the ownership of Kent Island. Kent Island had originally been a trading colony of Virginia, but when Lord Baltimore's charter was granted, it conflicted with the claims of William Claiborne. There was a small naval battle, but Lord Baltimore finally won the dispute in the courts.

During the present school year, Cheryl has been a WAA Board member, secretary of the junior class, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, and the recipient of an Achievement Key. She has been named to the Dean's List for the last three semesters.

CRITIC LAUDS Earnest

By Karen Wright

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the Sophanes Players May 10-13, was, as the program stated, "a trivial comedy for serious people." In this play Wilde satirizes every aspect of Victorian life — from marriage to morals. He mocks the Church and the upper class. The Sophanes Players performed this "flippant burlesque" quite effectively. The cynically ironic lines were given the proper aloof, mock-serious tone which really made the play what it was.

John O'May was perfect as John Worthing. He was the picture of a mid-Victorian fop, putting on airs and being serious about the least serious things. Eric Rudert was also effective as Algernon. Both these men spoke with the mock-serious tone of voice without which the play would have been nothing. Their seeming concern over trivial matters (such as whether to eat muffins or tea-cake) was the primary concern of the play.

Helene Collins as Lady Bracknell was wonderful. She was just what one would imagine a stuffy, high

class Victorian lady to be. Wilde's satire was especially evident in her lines. Sharon Leonard was equally good as Gwendolyn Fairfax, Lady Bracknell's daughter. As the aloof young socialite, so proper in every mannerism, she was especially effective. Linda Eberling was Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward. Although after reading the play one feels Wilde thought of a somewhat different Cecily in appearance and dress, Miss Eberling presented her character well.

In my opinion, the show was stolen by Bruce Ruark as the Rev. Canon Chausable and Carol Klemm as Miss Prism. Chausable, though a right and proper celibate, apparently decided at the end of the play to give this up for Miss Prism. Miss Prism, who all while preached the high and rigid Victorian standards to Cecily, constantly "hinted" to Chausable that he should marry and she seemed more than willing to join him in the venture. The lines of both Mr. Ruark and Miss Klemm were among the high points of the play. They both seemed to completely become the character they portrayed.

My major criticism of this play was that all the characters seemed to talk too fast. I realized that this was probably done purposely, but at points it was practically impossible to understand certain characters.

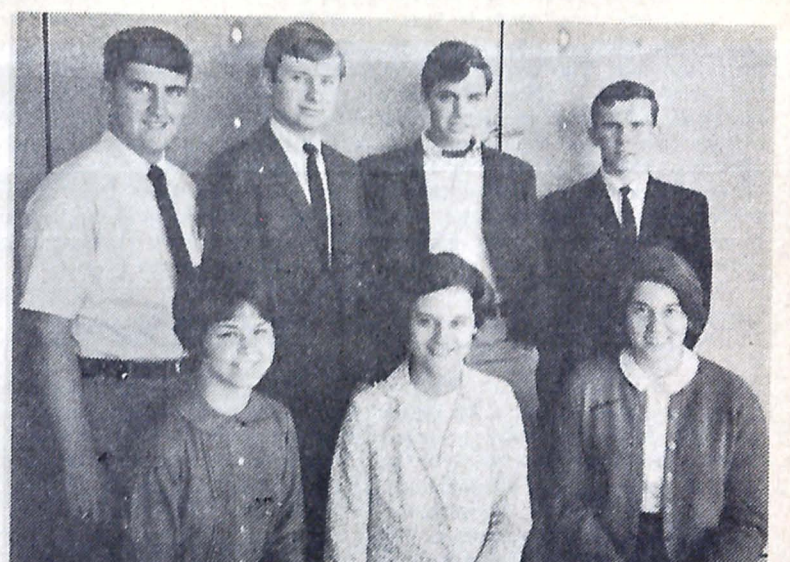
"The Importance of Being Earnest" was a brilliantly well-done satire of Victorian life. The work of every member of the cast along with superb costuming and appropriate scenery, made this play especially effective and quite enjoyable.



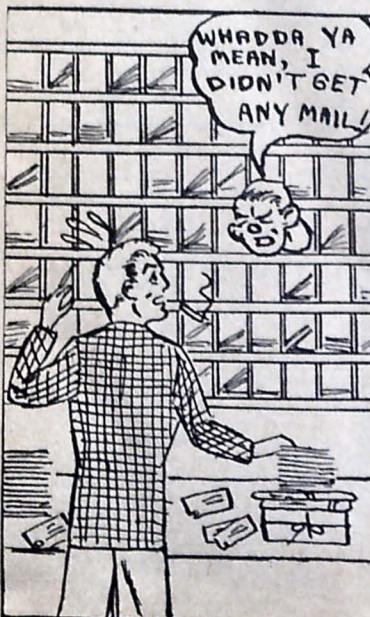
Senior class officers (standing): Wyatt Wallace, Doug Eisenhauer, Gene Streagle; (seated): Betty Jean Saathoff, Myrna Moore, Cheryl Meyers, Sharon Meredith.



Junior class officers (standing): Steve Land, Larry Cassell; (seated): Donna Miller, Carolyn LeCates, Nancy McNeice.



Sophomore class officers (standing): Carvel LaCurts, Frank Parks, Lloyd Taylor, George Mason; (seated): Cindy Gibson, Jeanne Stewart, Dottie Ruhl.



Geographers Take Field Trips

Throughout the spring semester there has been a total of five field trips for Geography 411, Geomorphology. These trips were required for those who were enrolled in the class, but all members of the Geographic Society were invited to participate.

The first two trips covered the lower Eastern Shore. One trip covered the bay side of the Delmarva Peninsula and the second trip covered the ocean side.

The third field trip took the class to the western shore for the annual outing to Scientist Cliffs where the ambitious members excavated some of the local fossils and sharks' teeth. On this trip, the caravan also went across country, climbed Sugarloaf Mountain, and visited the Great Falls of the Potomac.

The next trip encompassed the northern part of Maryland and the southern part of Pennsylvania. The group traveled to Port Deposit, Conowingo Dam, Safe Harbour, Furnace Ridge, a marble quarry, a granite quarry, and some gravel pits. The highlight of the journey was the stop at Pequea cave located along the Susquehanna.

Final Trip

The final trip was the overnight, freeze-yourself-to-death trip into Garrett and Alleghany counties. The purpose of the trip was to study the physiographic and geologic nature of folded mountains. This also gave the students an opportunity to collect various rock specimens.

The convoy for the final trip left the college at 5 a.m. on Friday morning. At Cotoctin Mountain the group stopped for lunch at the original Washington Monument. The group went on to Hagerstown Valley where they stopped to note the outcrops of limestone and to look for solution holes. No one could seem to locate any until Alice Gillian fell knee-deep into one. The convoy continued westward to New Germany where it set up its campsite near a lake formed by the Savage River in a clearing in the mountains. Temperatures dipped below 20 degrees that first night. The next morning the water was covered with ice.

DR. ZANOTTI

(Continued from Page 1)

doing post-graduate work. Fellowships are given to Latin American students to work either in other Latin American countries or in the United States. U. S. students are also eligible for OAS fellowships.

One of the main purposes of the OAS is to further understanding and to strengthen the ties between the United States and Latin America. As Dr. Zanotti pointed out, physically North and South America compose one continent. In this hemisphere there is practically only one religion and only about two or three languages. These are all forces binding the two areas closer together.

Dr. Zanotti was the fourth speaker in a series of lectures on Latin America sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. Previously, Dr. Naylor Paige spoke on the general state of Latin American affairs, Mr. Tarchov spoke on Venezuela, and Mrs. Letitia Parker spoke on El Salvador.

CANAL PARK OPENS

TO SSC STUDENTS

MAY 24 THRU 26

2 TO 5 P.M.



The second day the group spent the morning with a representative of the Bureau of Mines who explained the mining operations around the Frostburg area and showed several mines. One especially interesting spot was an old mine that caught on fire over 100 years ago and is still burning underground. Rock specimens were warm to the touch and heat waves were seen rising from the area. That afternoon the group visited Casselman Bridge, Deep Creek Lake State Park, and Swallow Falls State Park. At Swallow Falls the students wandered through a beautiful stand of virgin forest of Hemlock which was similar to a rain forest. The convoy returned to the campsite and spent a much more comfortable night as the temperature was about 20 degrees above that of the night before. The next morning the campsite was cleared and the convoy headed for Dans Mountain, the local expression of the Alleghany Front. In the town of Pinto (at the foot of the mountain) the students searched for fossil mud cracks, fossilized shells, and marine life in limestone beds. The beds happened to be near railroad tracks and the group had to flatten itself against the mountainside to let a train pass.

The class drove on to Cacapon Mountain for an overview of the Potomac Valley. They descended into the Great Valley stopping at Harper's Ferry. Here they observed their last formation and picked up their last rock specimens before heading home.

It Could Happen

So often articles are not written for the *Holly Leaf* because of lack of time, lack of interest, lack of energy, and in some cases even lack of facts. But you might enjoy the headlines anyway . . .

Dr. Elderdice Buys
Compton's Encyclopedia

Saddle Club to Cater
First Semester Meals

School Year Shortened
To Two Months

SSC Pays
Summer School Students

Library To Have
Longer Hours 1967-1968

Faster Service
Given at Registration

1967 Mustangs
Awarded all Graduates

Hondas To Go
To All Juniors

Sophomores
To Gain Bicycles

Freshmen Win
Express Wagons

Holly Leaf to Print
Weekly Newspaper

Sonny and Cher
Appointed as Guest
Professors for Summer

LBJ to Consider Beck
To Replace Betty Furness

WAA Holds Banquet

As a culminating event of the year's activities, the WAA held its annual Spring Banquet on May 17 at 6:30 p.m. This was the first year that the Banquet was held in the Student Union Building. Approximately 200 people attended, including Dr. and Mrs. Devilbiss, Dr. and Mrs. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Wroten, Miss Miller, Miss Culver, Mr. Watters, and Dr. Beardsley. The past WAA presidents who were able to attend were Miss Bettie Messick, Miss Beverly Stellges, Mrs. Sandy Grier, Mrs. Barbara S. Davis, and Mrs. Louise Bassett.

The meal included such treats as turkey, mashed potatoes, iced tea, and strawberry shortcake. The Circle K, a local service organization, served the WAA members and their guests. Entertainment was provided by a newly formed trio, Nancy Gifford, Debbie Carey, and Karen Tanner, who sang "Sound of Music" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Decorations

The decoration theme for the dinner centered around black-eyed susans. Both the tables and the name-cards displayed the Maryland flower. The corsages of the Board Members were yellow carnations.

Mr. Riordan of Salisbury was the guest speaker. Salisbury was very proud of him for his work in the field of tennis.

There are two primary purposes of the Athletic Banquet. First of all, it is a time when the old and the new officers exchange places — thanks to the outgoing officers, best wishes to the new ones. Special recognition went to the following WAA Board members who will be graduating: Mary Reynolds, Helen Scheibelhoffer, Bettie Messick, Sandy DuVall, Gail Pippig, Pam Pich, Anita Webster, Nancy Jackson, Ellen Hugel, JoAnn Barton, and Marge Redden. Secondly, awards were presented for participation in the organization. The WAA devised a system whereby points are given each time a girl participates in an activity sponsored by the WAA. For example, varsity team members receive 100 points, plus 5 points for each practice session, 10 points for each game, and 5 points for each game won. Points are also tallied for intramural participation, cheer leading, gym club, and bowling. The WAA vice-president keeps a record for each girl throughout her college years. There are six awards given at the following intervals: 250 points, 600 points, 1200 points, 2500 points, 3000 points, and 3500 points. This year approximately 100 awards were presented.

Society Holds Annual Dinner

In spite of the rain, the Geographic Society held its annual dinner on Saturday, May 13. Preparations began bright and early with many worried glances toward the sky. After the shrimp had been cooked amidst the drizzle, a major decision was made: move the dinner from Mr. Farace's home on Middle Boulevard to the Geography Building on campus. This began a hectic hour of arranging tables and transferring food. As the guests, alumni, friends, and facul-

MEN'S SPORTS

By Wayne Powell

The 1966-67 school year is now history, and it has been pleasant history in the Men's Sports department at Salisbury State. The Gulls piled up more wins in varsity sports over the past school year than they had in several previous years combined — in fact, more wins than anyone but an extreme optimist would have thought possible. This year, we attended Gull's games where winning was a distinct possibility and not some sort of fantastic dream. And, wonder of wonders, we were even favored to win some games this season. And win we did.

The Gull's soccer squad got the varsity athletic schedule off a flying start. Under the direction of long time SSC coach and athletic director Benn Maggs, the Salisbury booters posted an outstanding 7-3 won-lost record. The team played well in all games and developed into a strong efficient unit by the end of the season. There were many soccer standouts for the Gulls including Wyatt Wallace, Andy Hall and a good many others who, with their return next fall, should make the '67 soccer season as exciting as the '66 one was. The Gull's will undoubtedly field a strong team in the fall — one that perhaps will match or better this year's outstanding record.

Then came basketball. The Gulls posted a record of 6 wins and 12 losses. This is nothing short of amazing, considering the fact that the total wins this year were greater than the total of the previous four years combined. The Gulls played well last season and were involved in several tough, hard fought ball games. Ron Gore was again the Gulls' standout, and he was aided by several freshmen arrivals including Paul Parks, Pat Conway and Andy Hall. Coach Deshon was rewarded with the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Conference "Coach of the Year" award for his efforts in piloting the Gulls to their "winningest" season. There were no seniors on the Gulls "Spectacular Seven" basketball team and so, prospects in this sport for '67-'68 also appear to be the best ever.

Let's follow the bouncing ball — this time a baseball — and have a look at the Gull's '67 baseball record. As this article is written, the Gulls season is incomplete. However, already at this writing the SSC men had assured themselves of a winning season, their first in recent years. The Gulls strong point has again been the fine pitching of sophomores Phil Briggs and Ray Shingler. In baseball as well, Coach Deshon can look forward to as good or a better year in '68 with a majority of the squad returning next year.

So, overall, '67 has been a great year in sports at SSC. We owe a vote of thanks to all the athletes who did such a tremendous job representing our school over the past 10 months. And also, we owe a vote of thanks to Coach Maggs and Coach Deshon, whose patience, confidence and ability led the Gulls to their winningest season. Yes, it was a very good year.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Lin Thater

On Wednesday, May 17, the WAA brought its season of fall, winter, and spring sports to a close. A year that included hockey, volleyball, and basketball through the winter, ended with intramural volleyball and an archery intramural in the spring.

In intramural volleyball, the Fruit Loops won the tournament. This was a team of seniors including Mary "Wonder Woman" Reynolds, Ellen "Kick'em Over" Hugel, Marge Redden, Sandy DuVall, Gail Pippig, Helen Scheibelhoffer, Nancy Jackson, and Carolin Bertling. The teams' claim to fame rests in their blood-curdling screams: "FRUIT LOOPS!"

Archery was instituted this spring as a training session and tournament. Miss Morrison and the managers gave a lesson on archery skills and then the girls shot hopefully at the target.

On April 15, the second annual High School Play Day was held for schools from the surrounding counties. Seven schools participated. Each school was split and six teams were made of girls from the different schools. Coaches for the teams were SSC's own volleyball players. After lunch George Mason gave a juggling exhibition which everyone enjoyed.

On May 13, six WAA officers and Dr. Whitney attended a Maryland Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women meeting at Baltimore Junior College. Here, State problems of organization were worked out and future meetings were set up. We are all looking forward to the regional meeting at George Washington University next April.

May 16 was the "day of days" for the freshmen girls. This was the day of their Modern Dance Recital. These girls worked all semester on dance and, with the guidance of Miss Morrison, performed beautifully. Our own Modern Dance Club performed to a reading by Miss Dolores Miller with no music at all. These girls have been working all year preparing for this. Congratulations to all on a job well done!

Our athletic year drew to a close on May 17 with the annual WAA Banquet. Here, new officers were installed, awards were given out, and Mr. William Riordan spoke on the Indoor Tennis Tournament in Salisbury. Closing a season is sometimes a sad thing. We lose seniors, and activity ends; but the good thing is that next year we will gain new freshmen, renew activities, and initiate new activities.

I'd like to join the whole WAA, its members and officers, in extending our deepest thanks to Dr. Whitney and Miss Morrison for all of their help and guidance through the year. Without these two wonderful people these activities would not be possible.

ty began to arrive at five o'clock, the last minute details were completed and dinner was ready. Clams, steamed and raw, crabs, and shrimp was the menu enjoyed by most; for those who were not

Sho'men there was ham. For the third year in a row the offerings to Jupiter Pluvius and the anti-rain dances were of no avail, but the dinner was successful and enjoyed by all.