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# Cultural Affairs Committee Releases '60-'61 Convocation Plans

According to Mrs. A. L. Fleming, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, the three convocation speakers for next year have been obtained.

For the fall convocation, to be held October 7, 1960, Mr. Nicholas Goncharoff, a political scientist, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Goncharoff's theme will be "World Youth in

an Ideological Conflict."

Mr. Goncharoff should prove an interesting authority on this subject since he is a former Soviet citizen and Russian tank commander. His higher education was received from the University of Odessa and the University of Munich, from which he received his Ph.D. in philosophy and history

in 1952. He directed YMCA leadership training programs in American and French zones of Germany before he came to the United States in 1952. One year after his naturalization in 1957, Mr. Goncharoff did first-hand study of attitudes of youth in fourteen na-

The second convocation for the school year 1960-61 will be the Mid-Year Convocation on February 7, 1961. For this occasion Mr. Cecil Northcott, a theologian, will be the guest of honor. He, too, has a topic that will be enlightening to the student body as well as informative. His topic will be "Africa: Continent of the Twentyfirst Century."

Rev. Northcott has been a writer on religious affairs for the Manchester and London papers and editorial secretary of the Lutterworth Press. From 1950 to 1952, he was general secretary of the United Council for Missionary Education. After graduating from Cambridge and London University's School of Oriental and African Studies, he became a Congregational minister. In addition to this, he has made four visits to Africa and is now writing a major biography.

The third convocation, which is the Honor's Day Convocation,

## Sixty STC Students **Candidates for Diplomas**

Sixty students are candidates for receiving diplomas at the Commencement Ceremony on June 6, 1960. Four people will be re-ceiving their Associate of Arts Degree and the remaining fiftysix students will be receiving their Bachelor of Science Degree. The AA degree will be given to those who have successfully completed four semesters in Junior College, while the BS degree will be given to those who have successfully completed eight semesters of study preparing them for the teaching profession.

AA degree candidates are as follows: Lewis Coghill, Elbert Det-Wiler, Virginia Houchin, and Bon-

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Bertha Adkins Speaks at Commencement

Fifty-six State Teachers College students will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree at the Commencement exercises on June 6 at 10:30 A.M. Of these, twenty-five are Junior High Education majors, and thirty-one are Elementary Education majors. In addition, four students will receive the Associate of Arts degree.

The Honorable Bertha Adkins, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will address the graduating



Miss Bertha Adkins

class. A native of Salisbury, Miss Adkins is the daughter of Edna Sheppard and Frederick P. Adkins. She was educated in the public schools of Salisbury, and was graduated from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She received her B.A. degree from Wellesley College and holds the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Miss Adkins was appointed to her present office by President Eisenhower in 1958; she is the first woman to ever hold the office. Before taking the Washington post, Miss Adkins was Dean of Women at Western Maryland College for eight years. In 1942 she became Dean of Residence at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. Since 1955, she has been a member of the Board of Trustees of American University and is the only woman to serve on its Planning Committee.

Among other "firsts," Miss Adkins was the first woman ever to address the Finnish American Society. In August, 1959, she was the featured speaker at the 14th annual American Days Festival sponsored by this group and held in Pori. Finland. Under the auspices of the International Education Exchange Program of the Department of State, Miss Adkins made an official trip to Poland in November, 1959. She was the only woman of the delegation of four invited by the Polish Government to travel extensively in Poland for the purpose of exchanging views with officials of the Polish Government and Polish institutions.

While serving as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1953 to 1958, Miss Adkins instituted a series of "Breakfasts with the President." Under this plan, Miss Adkins brought to Washington outstanding women from national women's organizations, colleges and universities, and the business and magaservice to the teaching profession zine world, to meet and talk with President Eisenhower.

The Reverend G. William Truitt, Associate Rector at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Salisbury, will deliver the invocation and benediction. The College Chorus will sing Anthem for Spring from "Cavelleria Rusticana" with Mary Willis and Charlotte Simmons providing

Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dean Earl T. Willis, and President Wilbur Devilbiss will confer the degrees.

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# Address on Man's Destiny At Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend Howard L. Gordy, Jr., speaker at our Easter assembly, will present the address to the Seniors at the Baccalaureate service on "Rendezvous with Destiny" on June 5, 1960. A native of Salisbury, Maryland, Reverend Gordy received his BA degree from the University of Michigan and his BD degree from Yale University. He now serves as pastor of Quantico Methodist Church. In keeping with his theme, excerpts on the dignity of man as a gift from God

and a challenge to man to be strong of character, withstanding and battling all injustices, are taken from the Books of Psalms and Ephesians from the Bible for the Dr. Ida Belle Thomas Scripture lesson and the responsive readings.

scheduled for April 25, 1961, will

have Dr. Harold Taylor, a former

President of Sarah-Lawrence Col-

lege, as guest speaker. He has re-

cently returned from a period of

travel and study in the Near East.

edition next year along with more

information pertaining to his back-

Both the fall and mid-year con-

vocation will be subsidized by the

Danford Foundation of the "Arts

Program" of the Association of

American Colleges.

Dr. Taylor's topic will be announced in this paper in an early

Music for the service is under the direction of Dr. Jessie L. Fleming. The processional hymn will be the majestic "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Charlotte Simmons, a contralto, will sing the solo part of "Ave Maria" with the College Chorus. Jeanne Gladden, soprano, also a soloist with the ladies octette, will sing "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. Accompanists will be Barbara Carstens, Class of '58, Joanne Little, Class of '60, and Charlotte Simmons, Class of '62. "God Ever Glorious" will be the recessional hymn concluding the service.

Students and their parents, faculty members, and the public are invited to attend the Baccalaureate service, which will be held in the college auditorium at 3:00 P.M.

STC Students Honor

On May 24, 1960, Dr. Ida Belle Thomas, retiring this year as a teacher in the history department, was given a formal farewell by the entire student body in a Student Government Association sponsored recital in recognition of her thirty-seven years of dedicated in general and to State Teachers College at Salisbury in particular.

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, President, escorted Dr. Thomas into the assembly hall as SGA President Jack Messick welcomed her on behalf of the many students, past and present, who have had the privilege of learning in her classes. Tom Wimbrow, Vice-President solos. of the SGA and representative of the present student body, presented Dr. Thomas with a Wedgewood bowl.

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### Letter to the Editor

The need for an editorial in a college newspaper on stealing in burn down the barn. the dorms is, unquestionably, a situation that calls for thorough investigation. Cheating is degrad- EDITOR'S NOTE: Interest and in similar instances.

ments" for results likened to hard grossly misinterpreted. work and diligence, but need we There was no illusion in the see it?

hunting" on this level can only ready have engaged in such acprevent us, as students, from re-tivities are certainly below that that will be dear to us even when pus. about "when I was a pup. . ."

ity and respect some of my high ing of any kind. We are most forschool teachers-most of whom I tunate to have teachers who not would feel welcome to visit even only allow but welcome such on the street or at a social gath- that can be verified that some stu-

Some of our professors here at STC are kind and considerate that cheating and stealing do ex-

Some members of our student dent. body will need further guidance as they go on into greater fields Officers Elected cussion, every smile or greeting or ever closer. The words "vacation," et cetera. tainly hope not!

these wandering fingers and get further extent. However, anticipathe many close and natural friend- mitary rooms have been selected, issues. ships between teacher and stu- (Continued on Page Four)

# College Man Commentary

By PETE CATHELL

In a time of crisis a unified front on one of the opposing sides is desirable and at times necessary if survival is to be the order of

To the interested bystander, the break-up of the Summit Conference did seem to herald a crisis although not as serious as though

The immediate reason for this break-up was the capture of the CIA spy plane deep in Russian territory and the ammunition for e propaganda it provided as a grounds for the behavior of an irate Khrushchev to launch his tirades against Eisenhower and the United

No one blames the President for not buckling under the Soviet Premier's humiliating and unnecessary demands but there was wides. spread criticism at the Administration's handling of the matter im mediately after the U-2 was reported missing. In an attempt to Staff Advisor . . . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. A. L. Fleming squelch this criticism before it became sufficiently organized to de serious damage to the current policy makers, the martial drums of dent in our attempt at a respec- subdued patriotism began to be beaten to the tune of national sol table solution to another problem. idarity. Naturally, it was left unsaid what was to be done if any Let's catch our rats and NOT thing, about future coordination between the different branches of the Federal government. With such criticism successfully squelched -Louise D Harcum it is extremely doubtful if the Administration will release a statement which will in effect guarantee the prevention of any future mix-ups

This being the case, the American public is being asked to g association of so-called "apple-pol-Holly Leaf is always appreciated about its business and not question the policies of the government ishing" and "buttering-up the and earnestly sought. For this even when a government blunder could have pushed us even closer profs" in the same breath seems indubious logic.

| reason Mrs. Harcum's letter is to war had the Soviet Union been better prepared for it. The lyris to war had the Soviet Union been better prepared for it. The lyris of "Right or wrong but still my country" have had application in Granted, there ARE those hu- seems the recent editorial about of "Right or wrong, but still my country" have had application in mans who would LIKE to ex- cheating, stealing, and apple-pol- some cases but are not to be used as a device where incompetency change "hot air" and "compli- ishing was either misread or and short-sighted planning can cause an international incident the long-term effects of which have not yet been seen.

Naturally the flights of the U-2 were necessary but being com insist that our "profs" are so editorial or in the thought that pletely unprepared in the event of its capture does not put the agency immature, so square, so egg-head, went before the writing of the responsible for its flight in a position of being beyond reproach. Gloss ing over gaps in planning is not national unity at all — it is national

Apathy on Campus

"American students are a kind of pre-Organization Man.

alizing the values of true friend- expected of college students either I can just see, having done arbitration in the industrial scene ships with some of our superiors on this campus or any other camthat will be dear to us even when going to press many grievances . . . they are going to do we're telling the grandchildren To be more precise: the editorabout "when I was a pup " inl was not concerned with faired."

To be more precise: the editortheir jobs, they are going to be easy to handle. There aren't he and the possible faired. ial was not concerned with friendgoing to be any revolutions. There aren't going to be any strikes . . . " Clark Kerr, President of the University of Cal ifornia, used these words to aptly sum up the opinion of learned people who have evaluated our (the average co now to ask for advice. If we met friendships. However, it is a fact lege student's) values and "emerging character."

Perhaps this is true of the "average" college student ering, our greeting would be genuine and filled with much gladness or lack of success lings, not large rumblings, granted, but rumblings neverther matter outlines and filed with much gladness is another matter outlines. at meeting again. I'm proud of this relationship and wouldn't im. did not in the former editorial less, of another breed of college student emerging. There this relationship and wouldn't im. this relationship and wouldn't impose on it for anything in the nor do we not now feel competent. pose on it for anything in the nor do we not now feel competent dents are becoming disciples of the new philosophy of Obworld. jectivism formulated by the proliferious Ayn Road, author of Atlas Shrugged and The Fountainhead. Quoting from a enough to be willing to give extra ist on this campus. These were article, "Is Apathy On the Way Out?" May, 1960 issue time and enough to be willing to give extra ist on this campus. These were article, "Is Apathy On the Way Out?" May, 1960 issue of the three first on this campus. time and energy to students havthe three facts the editorial was
ing problems or to these who and concerned with and the concerned with an analysis of the concerned with an analysis of the concerned with a concerned with an analysis of the guidance. concerned with and they CAN be "Why must a man live for the sake of others?...im that verified by nearly any STC stucivilization is to survive it is the morality of altruism the men have to reject . . . The issue is whether the need others is the grant of the state of the s others is the first mortgage on our life and the purpose our existence. This philosophy certainly is a foreign one American youth who were reared in an environment of forwe to tab every out-of-class discussion, every smile or greeting or ever closer. The words "vecetion"

Though the Holly Leaf is not necessarily urging the heard everywhere. Their significance need not be explained to any Let's clear out the owners of cance need not be explained to any hese wandering fingers and get further extent. However, anticipations of the Objectivists (who do not since they find both parties too socialistic), it is interested to any other campus them under the care of a qualition for the forthcoming semester field medical doctor. But, for the is percentible and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe a little inspired at the interest on other campus and maybe an fied medical doctor. But, for the is perceptible even before our es in this new philosophy and a corresponding trend to, place of all that's good and gra-present one is covered to the control of the co love of all that's good and graresent one is over as evident in only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only think but act on issues inherent in the individual college only the col cious here at STC, let's not ruin the preparation being made. Dorthe many close and natural friend-mitary rooms have been calculated as well as taking firm stands on national and international and international

# And The Season Ends

Tuesday, May 24, brought to a | Actually, the term "All-Star" is left out, and in choosing the STC utility men, Chester Davis, Jack close the 1960 edition of Coach Ben a little misleading, for everyone All-Stars we feel that this has olso Messick and Wayne Brittingham. Maggs' intor-mural softball league. knows that it is just as impossible been done. Below is a list of the The manager was Dick Taylor. The finale found Tom Alderson's to pick nine or ten men from a All-Stars, as chosen by rival manmen pitted against the All-Stars group of 50 or 60 and label them agers: 1B Tom Horseman; 2B Bob cal pattern of games played of the other three teams and much as "All-Stars", as it is to pick 11 Sinagra; 3B Tom Taylor; SS Jay throughout the season at STC in to the dismay of many (in par- men from the collenge ranks and McCrea; LF Gordon Gladden; CF which fancy fielding, poor fielding, ticular the All-Stars) Alderson's label them as "All-Americans." Paul Murrell; RF Cliff Denny. The good pitching, mediocre pitching, club came home with the bacon. When selections of this type are pitchers were: Don Willey, Bob good hitting and no hitting were The final score: Alderson 7; All- made, it is only normal that some Taylor, Russell Smith; catchers, exhibited. In fact, the only consisdeserving persons are going to be Pete Cathell and Jon Jefferson; tent element in this game was the

Incoming Senior Class

**Names Officers** 

umpiring, which this writer feels was done in a highly commendable manner.

The big man in the winning lineup was Bill Cotton, the right-field-The Senior class of 1961 elected er and cleanup hitter, who twice officers recently. The new leaders in the early innings came up with that emerged from the elections men on base and each time delivwill take charge immediately. ered key singles which drove in a Elected President of the class total of four runs, enough alone to was Robert Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitz- defeat the feeble effort of the gerald graduated from Washing- Stars.

ton High School in Princess Anne. The only bright light in the atsists of all girls enrolled at STC. Application forms may be on-leading the past three years he tack of the Taylormen was the has participated in the college home run blast of second-baseman chorus and the men's chorus. In Bob Sinagra in the third inning. this group he has been librarian Otherwise, Noel Farmer, the winand will be Vice-President next ning pitcher, had little trouble in year. He is also a member of the retiring the hitters in an appar-Science club of which he is the ently easy fashion. Farmer was, the WAA banquet held on Wed-teachers who will instruct blind Vice-President. Mr. Fitzgerald has perhaps, a little wild but this and was this year awarded an were content to swing at the bad pitches as well as the good. This The new Vice-President of the willingness to hit bad pitches could class will be Janet Richardson. have been one of the major factors Since her entrance she has been of instruction, but also the nature of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of sports. She of the human senses are phase of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses are phase of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses are phase of the human senses and of blindactive in all phases of the human senses are phase of the human senses and of the human senses are phase of the human Eligible are college students who Senior High. She has been active this sort is results, and since Farhave earned their bachelor's de- in the Sophanes Players (58-59) mer came up with the desired one

Mary Anna Lake of Chesapeake ments and pleasantries which need Each traineeship is in the City has been chosen class treas- mentioning: 1) The most pleasant and in the last three years has lor, whose relief pitching was just The curriculum will include psy- been on the Dean's list, has earn- short of sensational. The bats of chology of learning, abnormal psy- ed the Achievement Key Award, Alderson's men were humming a chology, orientation to work with and has been extended member- cerry tune until the third inning the blind, dynamics of blindness ship in the Phi Alpha Theta when Bob came in. For the remain-Joyce Poole, class of 1962, will and rehabilitation, nature and group of which she is the Social der of the game he was able to training of human senses, medical and Program Chairman for 1960- set them down with no runs and aspects of rehabilitation of the 61. Also in her Senior year she only three hits. Some of Tayolr's

servation and clinical experiences tative to SGA, Student member of Ron Willey to get the ball over, with the blind are an integral part of Cultural Affairs Committee, and when he did, the inability of member of College Chorus, Mem- his All-Star backers to come up Mr. Wimbrow also represented The course will be given at Bos- ber of Women's Dorm Council, with the big defensive play which Secretary for the class will be of Willey were unearned, still this Graduates of the course will be Norma Baker, a graduate of doesn't lighten the burden of de-

the admiration felt by everyone schools, and public and private was recently elected President for would have to be credited to Paul tary for her Junior year for the long fly to deep left-centerfield NEA and has been elected for robbed the hitter of what would have surely been a home run. However, by this late hour the tide of battle had already been turned and this did little except please the fans and preserve Taylor's no-run

## Lloyd Wins WAA Presidency

The Women's Athletic Association has announced the winners be trained to teach the blind. of the elections of officers for next year.

presented its slate of candidates to the Association, which con-Pat Lloyd was elected President College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massain the finals, while Barbara Street chusetts. was victorious as Vice-President, Beth Reid as secretary, and Joyce breakthrough in the field of teach-Poole as treasurer. The newly-elected officers were introduced at dining hall.

Pat Lloyd, vice-president for 1958-59 and a native of Camsucceeds Phyllis Williams, a senior, as president.

participating in hockey and basketball; she also received her lo-

Beth Reid, a freshman who has shown considerable interest in all sports and extra-curricular activities, will serve as secretary next year. She succeeds Evelyn Lof-

hold the office of treasurer. Miss Poole has shown her interest in blind, human behavior and case will be editor of the Evergreen. critics were seen eating copies of blind, human behavior and case will be editor of the Evergreen. athletics as a cheerleader for the past two years; this year she served as captain of the squad.

#### DR. IDA BELLE THOMAS

The men and women living in the Newton, Mass. Thomas with a radio as a tribute granted a Master in Education deof their respect.

who has ever had any association agencies for the blind. with Dr. Thomas, either professionally or personally, was elegantly expressed.

The assembly was in the form as a surprise to Dr. Thomas, was of an exclusively student partici- the students' way of expressing COMMENCEMENT pating recital. Soloists were Janet appreciation and saying a public Hoffman Judd, Class of '60, and farewell to a person who since Charlotte Simmons, Class of '62, the year the college opened its Following the Commencement effort. and pianists were graduating Jo-doors has been a trusted friend Exercises, graduates and their Also of a pleasant nature, but anne Little, Dean Powell and and an inspiring teacher to the families are invited to an informal on the non-cambatant aspect side Wanda Murphy. The occasion, many people who have known her. luncheon in the Dining Hall.

#### New Profession Offered College Students

College students are being asked to consider a "new Profession" mobility specialists — who will

The new field of instruction will be inaugurated at Boston College, thea Whitney, the WAA Board Chestnut Hill, Mass., in a 14-

Application forms may be ob-

The program is a pioneering

"The program will produce nesday, May 25, in the college men and women to walk more also been on the Dean's list twice didn't bother the Stars for they easily and with greater safety," Mr. Runci announced. "Teachers Achievement Key. will learn not only new methods bridge, enrolled in STC in 1957. of instruction, but also the nature

Barbara Street, also of the class of 1962, showed her interests in sports this year, by narticipating in hockey and has

cal rating for refereeing basket- amount of \$3800, covering full tu- urer. Miss Lake graduated in surprise award would, without ition and living costs for the 14- 1957 from Chesapeake City high question, have to go to Bob Taymonth course.

work principles. Weekly seminars She has been President of the the previous Holly Leaf after the with medical, educational and so- Wesley Foundation, a member of game . . . enough said? cial work experts as well as ob- the Holly Leaf staff, a Represen- Disappointing was the inability

the Men's and Women's Dormiton College and at St. Paul's Real and a member of the Women's would have gotten him out of the tory Association at the assembly. habilitation Center for the Blind, Gym Team.

gree and will be prepared for ca- Miss Baker has participated in petitor as eager as Ron. In an address by Dr. Devilbiss reers at rehabilitation centers, the Chorus for three years and The defensive play of the game

# which was planned and presented 1960-61 again.

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ing wherever it is found, but the critical comment concerning the

and so lacking in memory of their editorial either of the M.A. or the own student days that they don't physical shape of the teachers' know the score or can't recognize bodies or heads here at STC. The stupidity. a false bit of coddling when they point of the editorial was, and we trust still is, that the values of It seems to me that "witch- the students who would and al-

I can remember with great clar- ly conversation or with counselenough in our knowledge to comment upon it. It is also a fact

courtesy, as patronizing? I cer- "Spring," and "exams" are to be

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(Continued from Page Three) of the game, was the number of fans who turned out to cheer their favorites on to victory. Not only did they offer encouragement to the players, but their attendance at this game as well as throughout the entire season add non-vocal support to Coach Ben Maggs' "Sports for All" program which on occasion has been the subject of some minor local criticism.

The season has ended and with it another school year, so with its close comes the thanks of the participants in the intra-mural leagues to Coach Magg's (Charlie Bett's friend), for organizing a program in which we all, regardless of ability, could participate and enjoy ourselves.

So, with the cry of "someone help Outten with the bases and equipment; and what happened to all the good softballs?", ringing in our ears we say so long - have a wonderful summer, stick with those Orioles, and finally the old cliche . . . "Tennis, anyone?"

Paul Merrill Sports Editor, 1960-61

#### SIXTY CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One) nie Lee Jones.

Candidates for the BS degree are as follows: George Alford Colonna, Lloyd L. Cooper, Joan Cowan, Julia Crawford, Thomas Daffin, Donald Darby, Mary Alice Dyer, Helen Mae Ellis, Margaret Flannery, Beatrice Gilbert, Janet Hart, Ellen Brown Hawks, Constance K Hillman, Poten Cons Constance K. Hillman, Peter Cathell, Eugene Carstens, David Byrd, Emily Burns, Kenneth Bridges, Robert Bowen, Cecelia Beryk, Joyce Bennett, Marilyn Boston Bandel, Patricia Bailey, Grace Aspian Ayers, Gloria Miller, Joanne Moran, Jane Harris Nashold, Debra Peters, Dean Powell, Sue Magee Purcell, Robert Beaver Run School here in Wi-Schilling, June Taylor Smith, comico County. Mary Joyce Town-Murray Ross Smith, Carolyn Higgins Taylor, George A. Thomas, Mary Joyce Townsend, John Messick, Barbara Marshall, Irvin Marsh, Patricia Mahan, Mabel Madden, Joanne Little, Rose Mae Greig LeBel, Janet Hoffman Judd, Constance Mears Humphreys, Janice Hubbard, Suzanne Robinson Holt, Edward Yawger, Phyllis Yates, Robert West, Mary Jane Weber, Mary Emily Twilley, and Nancy Lee Townsend.

#### Officers Elected

(Continued from Page Two) registration cards have been filled out and elections have taken place.

The members of the women's dorm have selected the following officers to represent them and to work with themselves and the association next September:

President, Jerry Blazek; vicepresident, Jackie Davis; secretarytreasurer, Linda Dentz.

Miss Blazek, a capable and vivacious lass, intends to follow much the same policy and pattern as advocated by the out-going of-

The members of the Men's Dorm

President, Jay McCrae; vice-president, Tom Alderson; secretary, Bill Wheatley; treasurer, Wayne Moore.

Newly elected President Jay Mc-Crae intends to enforce dorm regulations and to work closely with the administration in order to promote suggested policies as brought forth by members of the dorm.

The Christian Association chose as their officers the following:

President, Barbara Crum; vicepresident.

## STC Seniors Make **Future Plans**

Many are interested in what the seniors, who will be alumni after June 6, will be doing next year. Questionnaires were sent out to the seniors asking their placements for next year; this same questionnaire also asked for the individuals to mention what were their most treasured results from four years of college.

Many just replied that they would be teaching next year; a few did specify where they would be doing so. Gloria Miller plans to teach the third grade at Bel Air Elementary School; Janet Hart, this year's Holly Leaf editor, plans to teach the fifth grade at the State Ridge Elementary School, located in Harford Coun-

The second grade at West Seaford Elementary will be benefitted by the teaching of Carolyn Taylor, and the fifth grade at Pemberton will be in the capable hands of Joyce Bennett. Gene Carstens plans to teach math and science at Stephen Decatur, Beatrice Gilbert plans to teach the fourth grade at Seaford Central send and Nancy Townsend replied that although they will be teaching here in Wicomico County they are not sure of which school they will be assigned to do their first year at teaching. Tom Daf-Margaret Lewis, Ellen fin replied that he is going to teach fourth grade at the Ard-more School in Prince George's County. Barbara Marshall plans to teach the second grade somewhere in Harford County, and graduation. They both plan to spend a few years in the U. S. ing he had said or done. Marine Corps before entering the teaching profession.

given them an intellectual maturity, enabling them to think criti-

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Just what are other college students doing? They are actively opposing such issues as state loyalty oaths and right-to-work legislation. They are vigorously supporting the banning of nuclear tests and the right of students to invite controversial speakers to the campus. In short, they are forming opinions, expressing opinions, and acting on opinions.

College students are also disputing the emphasis being put on the Grade. (Note capital G.) According to a crosscountry survey college officials are talking more and more about "quality education" and we already know what the majority of the students are doing. They are buckling down, worrying about exams, giving up membership in campus organizations, and glorifying the point average. Again quoting Mademoiselle — "Most college students accept the new grimness of the academic grind almost without question. 'This is the way it is,' they seem to say, 'this is the way it's going to be, I'll do my best to succeed on their terms'." (This editor urges the reader to note the use of the pronouns "I" and "their".)

This is not to say that the Holly Leaf is saying that quality education is not important. But, is it really quality in education that we are getting when we become so grade conscious that we forget all else? Is quality education what we are achieving and have achieved when we are found to be wishy-washy in principle and spineless when a situation arises calling for a definite stand one way or the other?

It is gratifying to read of a new vitality, a new Awareness, a new personality in college students around the country. It would be still more gratifying to be reporting that S.T.C. students are realizing that they live in a world broader than the four walls of a classroom - a world that has need for people who can and will form opinions worthy of activation.

the most rewarding comments of somewhat, for everyone's religion all were those which read "col-lege has trained me for a pro-

### Should a Catholic Be President?

By Loretta Fitzsimmons

Now, with Senator Morse withdrawing from the race for the Presidential nominee for the Democratic party, it looks as though a Catholic, and a very capable leader, may be facing Vice-President Nixon in November.

Everyone is entitled to freedom of religion according to the Constitution of the U.S., but throughout our history followers of Catholicism have been handicapped politically.

Senator Kennedy has given this Peg Flannery, not only plans to start her teaching here in Wicomico County during the coming an efficient senator, and even beyear, but to be married as well. fore he entered the race for the Pete Cathell and Jack Messick Presidential nomination, there was also plan to do something other scarcely a week that passed that than teaching immediately upon his name was not mentioned in

How realistic is the oft-repeated assertion that a Catholic would Many interesting replies were not make a good President because received from the seniors on their the Pope could tell him how and treasured results of college years. when to make his decisions? As Most of them replied college had helped them to make many Senator Kennedy, if he should benew and lasting friendships, but more replied that college had Vatican and ask the Pope's opin-

or lack of religion has an influence. However, Roger Brooke Taney, a Catholic who served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a very high office in this country, never made a decision which his religion determined.

The Constitution gives to each person here in the United States freedom of religion, but is Kennedy's freedom of choice between being a Catholic or being Presi-dent? It's almost as confusing as the racial issue; the Constitution also gives the Negro citizenship, but the white people are prejudiced against them, too, and do not wish for them to have status in soci-

Why don't the voters of this country wake up and recognize a person for what he is — his characteristics, his leadership qualities, and the past record he has set? Many Protestants, who have held the office of President, have lived very poor examples of a Christian life, yet no comment was ever made regarding their faith.

If Kennedy were not Catholic how many would hesitate to vote for him on the basis of his record in the Senate? Undoubtedly, Kennedy would be the Democrat's next Presidential nominee, but because his religion has been brought into the limelight, he may be like Al Smith and go down to defeat just because the American people are proportionately more anti-Catholic than positive in their determination to have and maintain good government.

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