

Dr. White-Stevens Speaks at Fall Convocation

The annual Fall Convocation at Salisbury State College will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, when Dr. Robert Henry White-Stevens, research scientist with the American Cyanamid Company, will address the student body and faculty on the topic, "The Paradox of Plenty."

Long interested in the fields of physiology, genetics, botany and agronomy, Dr. White-Stevens' career in research has taken him to Europe, Africa, Asia, Canada and Mexico as well as to various areas of the United States where he has done extensive study in the area of nutrition with particular emphasis on its relation to disease in plants and animals.

Dr. White-Stevens, who received his early schooling in England, earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. His Ph.D. in biochemistry was conferred by Cornell University where he later served as an instructor and as assistant research professor. He was also honored by membership in Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternities.

His varied career in research includes serving as Director of Foods and Nutrition, Bureau of Hospital Standards, New York

City, and as the Director of Research for Kentucky Chemical Industries. Presently he is assistant to the director, Research and Development, Agricultural Division of the American Cyanamid Company. Dr. White-Stevens holds membership in the American Society of Horticultural Science, the American Society of Agronomy, the American Chemical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Convocation music will be provided by the College Chorus directed by Dr. Jessie L. Fleming with Carol Kempton of the Class of '66 serving as accompanist. Processional music will be "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar and music for the recessional will be "Overture to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. The College Chorus will sing selections from "My Fair Lady."

Prior to the Convocation, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and the faculty-student Cultural Affairs Committee will honor Dr. White-Stevens at a luncheon in the Student Center.

Dr. Devilbiss invites the public to join the faculty and student body for the Convocation at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 13, in the main auditorium.

Obernkirchen Children's Choir Presents Concert

With 36 heads tilted and 72 eyes watching Miss Moller, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir gave a beautiful performance on October 1 at the Salisbury State College auditorium. The first of the 1964-65 series of concerts presented by the Community Concert Association was well received by both the College and the community.

The choir was organized in 1949 by Edith Moller, its conductor, and Erna Pielsticker, its present administrator, in the hope of building a home for under-privileged children. The now world-famous choir has fulfilled its goal in a beautiful villa in Buekenburg.

At first their appearances were only local, but soon the charm, appeal and joyous musicality of the children made the choir known outside of Germany. This season marks the eighth tour. They have appeared in South America and the Near East as well as Europe and the United States. This autumn they are on a two-month tour of principal American and Canadian cities and are once again bringing enchantment to new audiences as well as those who have heard them in concert before.

The section of Favorite Folk Songs Around the World included two songs which were very familiar to the audience, "I Got Shoes," a Negro Spiritual, and "Shenandoah," a Traditional Chantey, both arranged by Marshall Bartholomew.

The crispness of melody, smoothness of harmony, and control of volume and tempo produced the moods they wanted for each selection.

With their famous "The Happy Wanderer," the children marched off stage, truly, as they have been called, "Angels in Pigtails."

This writer found it very satisfying to learn that the 100 tickets purchased by the College were all used. Too many times money is lost because students do not take advantage of these tickets. A college education entails more than books and study; it is an experience that awakens all of our senses to the worlds around us—the physical one, the mental, and the cultural. The first two can be developed in a classroom, but the last is left to the individual to pursue and develop. With such an opportunity, why waste it?



Coming Campus Events

by Pat Barnes

The next few weeks promise a variety of activities at Salisbury State. The Sophanes Players begin their work for this year on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. when they will start casting for their production of "Robinson." Rehearsals start on Oct. 14 and the performance is scheduled for November 9.

Of major interest to the student body is the Fall Convocation on October 13 at 2:00 p.m. at which Dr. Robert White-Stevens will be the speaker. He is a representative of the American Cyanamid Company. His topic will be "Paradox of Plenty," in which he will discuss the food problems including surpluses and shortages in various parts of the world.

Immediately following the Convocation will be a soccer game featuring the Gulls against Glassboro State College. In the past two years the Gulls have enjoyed victory over this team. Here's hoping this makes the third year, boys. Students, let's all get out and support the team.

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Campus Concern for Politics May Promote Citizenship

Phi Alpha Theta, the campus honorary history society, announced last week the sponsorship of a practical political program designed to enhance the political awareness of students. The program will terminate at the end of October or the first part of November with a mock election.

Under the provisions of the program, students will represent the Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and the Democratic nominee, President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Each student nominee will conduct a full scale campaign marked by speeches on national presidential issues and rallies to stimulate interest for a formal debate to be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Representing Senator Goldwater will be John Evans, sophomore, Class of '67, and Jack Smith, sophomore, Class of '67, will represent President Johnson. Assisting the student candidates as campaign managers are Michael Garrick for the Republicans and Craig Livingston for the Democrats.

The panel debate at the end of October, prior to the mock election, will center around the issues behind the philosophies of Senator Goldwater and President Johnson. The student chairman for the Democrats is Doug Eisenhauer and for the Republicans, Patrick Riley.

Serving as experience political advisors for the debate are esquires Victor H. Laws, Democrat, and Raymond S. Smethurst, Republican. Both of the lawyers are from Salisbury.

A faculty spokesman for the Phi Alpha Theta society, Mr. John F. Kadlubowski, pointed out that the general theme of the organization's practical politics program is to create political awareness in students.

"Of course," Mr. Kadlubowski commented, "other purposes for this program should be mentioned. It is helping to further one of the basic aims of the S.G.A. as outlined in its Constitution — the

promotion of better citizenship."

"The program will also present issues which are or will be of concern to students. They will be able to judge for themselves, in a very personal manner, their choice for the presidential armchair."

"Many students who are or will actively campaign for their favorite candidate will become aware of how practical politics works as opposed to the theory that they have been exposed to in the past few years while in school."

"With the complexity and influence of government increasing its effect on citizens everyday, it is a necessity for college students to be aware of not only the theory of politics but its practical application as well."

"The officers of Phi Alpha Theta — Pat Sours, president, Ira McDaniel, vice president, Susan Bennett, secretary, and Carol Arndt, program chairman — believe that the practical politics program will serve its intended purpose. It is hoped that everyone will take an interest in the student campaign."

"The reason every student should be interested in practical politics may be found in the words of Benjamin Franklin. He said, 'We have given you a republic, if you have the wit to keep it.'"

"I feel that he meant we can only have a free form of government if we, as citizens, know the practical political methods to maintain our free way of life," Mr. Kadlubowski concluded.



"There is nothing wrong with a good political joke—unless it gets elected."

Hail Upperclassmen . . . Hail S.S.C.

For one week this chant rang throughout the campus as freshmen endured Orientation Week. With maroon and gold beanies perched on our confused little heads and name tags pinned securely over our thumping hearts, we began what was to be one of the most memorable weeks of our lives. Memorable in more ways than one. Indeed, the days seemed 48 hours long, understandably so, since each day was jammed full of activities planned to acquaint the freshman with his new home and keep him from getting homesick. We square-danced, we sang, we exercised, and, above all, we

smiled. Some of us wore funny signs. Others were lucky. We listened to lectures and speeches, and we wished for just a few minutes of peace and quiet. We dreaded teas and receiving lines. But then we discovered that they weren't too bad, and we also discovered new friends. Finally on Friday night at Canal Park, we took off our beanies, and all the next day we missed them. Thank you upperclassmen for an unforgettable week. We can't wait until next year comes with a whole new class of freshmen. Air raid!

—Linda Bradford

Circle K in Fifth Year of Service

This Fall Circle K began its fifth year as a service organization on this campus. Under the leadership of Jim Plutschak, Circle K, as in past years, is expecting to make expanding progress. Avery Saulsbury, vice president; Alan Gorsuch, treasurer; and Roger Clark, secretary, round out the list of officers. Also the club has two members on the district level, namely, George Cornmesser, treasurer of Capital District, and Rick Offley, Lt.-governor of Division I, Capital District.

At the last meeting the members elected Janet Kennedy as their 1964-65 Queen.

The projects for the first part of this year include both money making and service. Under money making projects the club plans to have a car wash on Oct. 24, a

candy sale, and the operation of the refreshment stand during the basketball games.

Service projects include providing tickets to the travelogue which is sponsored through the local Kiwanis Club. This is a very interesting series and would be enjoyed by every student on campus. Circle K will provide 100 tickets. There will be more information available later. Also the club plans to print the basketball programs again this year. A long range service project, which is in the late stages of development, is the student loan fund. There will be some information about this at a later date.

In furthering the development and understanding of Circle K, the local Kiwanis Club, along with the

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Your Professor Speaks

By Dr. William H. Wroten



For many years one of America's greatest statesmen, a man of rare singleness of purpose and simple integrity, was not given his proper place in history because of one act of opposition. However, as the famous historian, Richard Hilbreth said, "John Dickinson's opposition to the Declaration was an example of moral courage of which there are few instances in our history."

Although actuated by the highest and most patriotic motives, Dickinson in 1776 opposed independence on the grounds that it was premature. In a way the disastrous American defeats at Long Island and White Plains supported his position. However, Dickinson did not vote against the Declaration of Independence, but along with Robert Morris was purposely absent on that day, so Pennsylvania could vote in the affirmative. Although he was temporarily unpopular, the calmer judgment of posterity has more than justified him.

John Dickinson was not satisfied with serving his country only in the debating halls of Congress; he served as a soldier at the Battle of Brandywine in September, 1777. Also in that year he was given a military appointment for service in the Delaware Militia. In fact, he was the only member of the Congress which adopted the Declaration of Independence who ever saw service on the field of battle during our war for independence.

In a few weeks, the American voter will have the opportunity to help elect various men to represent him in the state legislature, the Halls of Congress, and in the arena of international politics.

Will the American voter cast his ballot for a man with the principles of a John Dickinson? Seemingly, today too many Americans vote with an eye to themselves, to their own personal ambitions or selfish desires. Some Americans do not vote at all. Maybe you have only a choice between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, but at least you still have a choice.

Why can't we vote for men of principle from either party? Why can't we vote for men who will do their best to represent us as individuals, but also will put the well-being of our country above all else? Why can't we vote for men who will support the rules of John Dickinson who said:

"Two rules I have laid down for myself throughout . . . to which I have continually adhered, and still design to adhere. First, upon all occasions, when I am called upon as a trustee of my countrymen to deliberate on questions important to their happiness, disclaiming all personal advantages to be derived from a suppression of my real sentiments, and defying all dangers to be risked by a declaration of them, openly to avow them; and secondly, after thus discharging this duty, whenever the public resolutions are taken, to regard them, though opposite to my opinions, as sacred, because they lead to public measures in which the common weal is interested; and to join in supporting them as earnestly as if my voice had been given for them. If the present day is too warm for me to be calmly judged, I can credit my country for justice, some years hence."

Sophanes Players Begin Ambitious Season

The Sophanes Players, the campus dramatics organization, have chosen as their productions for the current 1964-65 season the following: **Robinson**, author unknown; **Electra** by Sophocles; **Summer and Smoke** by Tennessee Williams; and finally, **Waiting for Godot** by Samuel Becket. Tryouts are held for each presentation. Anyone inter-

ested in any phase of production, whether acting, backstage crew, publicity, or ushering, is requested to attend and to express that particular phase in which they have an interest. The casting for the first play was held on Monday, October 12.

Membership in the organization

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Campus Chatter

Yes, the campus chatters on... but the Hart is not in it, man. The **Holly Leaf** staff misses greatly its past editor; we wish you the best, Jim.

Also missed around campus is a certain familiar tapping noise. The heels have gone to Connecticut, but the shoes have been admirably filled here in Salisbury. Welcome, Miss Stewart!

Well, another orientation week has come and gone. Civil air defense preparedness is out of style for another year...

The battle for the roll call really tested the vocal power of some professors, didn't it, Freshmen? Did you hear your name in living stereo?

Any day we expect to see certain members of the English department opening up their own campus bookstore — nonprofit, of course.

Freshmen, doubled up with laughter by the cartoons in the halls on the first few days, asked innocently if any similarity to characters living or dead was purely coincidental.

Will ten o'clock turn into the pumpkin hour for Princess Charming as well as Cinderellas in a certain building?

We hope all you seniors smiled Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. It wasn't candid camera. Thanks to Phyllis Rice's devotion of valuable time to the effort, girls were all presentable — and uniform. What's wrong with white fur, anyway, girls?

How efficient was the revolutionary Van Fossen method, juniors?

We hear that a certain teacher has assigned his students permanent launching sites so that they too may "fly" around the room.

This semester's crop of student teachers are busy arranging car pools.

Speaking of vehicles, it would improve our parking lot situation if everyone followed the past and present examples set by certain professors and rode Vespas, bicycles, etc.

Our condolences to the language instructor who is having trouble shifting for himself.

It seems necessary to tread once again on a well-worn subject — the snack bar — let's CLEAN IT UP! It's your responsibility as well as a haven... or den... or whatever you choose to consider it, students.

Marine Officer to Visit Campus

The Marine Corps Selection Officer, Captain Francis R. Allen, will be on campus October 27 to interview men and women students for Marine Officer Training Programs. The Officer Selection team will be in the Snack Bar to provide information and interview applicants.

There are no training commitments during the school year. Members are not required to complete any special college courses, but are required to maintain an overall "C" average, successfully complete the summer training, and earn a baccalaureate degree before being commissioned. All time spent in the program is counted for pay purposes upon assignment to active duty.

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Letters to the Editor

Sept. 22, 1964

Editor of the **Holly Leaf**:

I want to put before the student body of SSC the suggestion of a worthwhile project that would enable it to aid in the fight for better education in America. The purpose of this letter is to invoke discussion and thought, which may or may not lead to concrete action.

In recent issues of **Post, Life**, and **Look**, as well as in newspapers and on special television documentary films, the people of America have viewed the urgent need for materials, money, and teachers in the poverty stricken area of Appalachia.

As future teachers, we cannot immediately resolve the shortage of dedicated teachers in the Appalachia region. But it would be possible to raise money to help this educationally poor area. Funds could be raised by collection, by profitable bazaars of services (car wash, babysitting, or other short afternoon or weekend projects), or by a book and/or educational material scavenger hunt. Any similar projects would be instrumental in gaining this objective — material aid to an area of our country which is educationally lacking.

Would it not be better for the future of America if she could fill her shortcomings in the very realm which is the basis of her future? Students of SSC, I am suggesting that you give this some thought. However small the amount of money or materials we could raise, it would be a beginning. Perhaps it could be an annual project. It would bind us in our one purpose — better education.

Very truly yours,
Diane E. Hopkins

EDITOR'S NOTE: See the next issue of the **Holly Leaf** for a reprint from the **Louisville Times**, September 10, 1964, concerning **VISTA** (Volunteers In Service To America) and aid to Appalachia.

Sept. 28, 1964

Dear Editor,

With the rapidly increasing enrollment of the college, it would seem probable that the available parking areas would expand accordingly. However, this proportion doesn't seem to exist.

More and more often people must park their cars in the drive-ways or at right angles to other cars, thus blocking other people in. On top of this exasperating experience, a student usually finds himself running to class several minutes late or walking an unreasonable distance to the college. Not only does this problem concern the students but also the public who on occasion visit when parents and relatives are invited to the college.

There seems also to be much unused space near the existing lot adjacent to the library and new girls' dormitory. While possibly improving the looks of the campus by adding some greenery, the ground could serve a much more useful purpose.

Can anything be done to solve this problem of available parking space?

Sincerely,
Linda Andrews

Editorials

The unavailability of textbooks to a small portion of students in this college continues to be a problem. Only one faced with the problem of being a "have not" feels the full impact of its consequences which include borrowing, daily trips to the library — sometimes doing without and always unable to underline and otherwise mark up the books in the prescribed manner. In an effort to more fully understand this problem and present its aspects to the students, the editor interviewed Dean of Students, Orem Robinson, who also serves as manager of the book store. The problem, according to Dean Robinson, revolves around this point: the impossibility of accurately estimating the exact number of students that will enroll. In planning for a fall semester, for example, the correct number of students who will enroll is not known until August 15. However, the book companies must receive their order sometimes as early as the first few weeks in July. By pre-registration the problem is somewhat alleviated, but even this method provides no way of estimating the number of transfer students — a problem which is even more severely felt in upper level courses. An extra number of textbooks could be ordered, but the cost of postage and handling becomes expensive when multiplied by a number of courses. And then there is a critical storage problem in the present location which is also accountable for the bookstore's failure to accommodate used texts.

Under the present circumstances the **Holly Leaf** could only suggest that additional texts be ordered beyond the current enrollment at the time of ordering in areas which are most likely to receive additional students and that the bookstore allot time whereby the students could examine the textbooks to be shipped back to partially alleviate the expenses of shipping by their purchases. There is much good reading in the college bookstore that one is not aware of unless he finds it required for his specific courses.

Time will solve many problems including the building of the student union building in which there are plans for a larger bookstore with better facilities to serve the students. It must be kept in mind that it was only last year that a full time person was employed in the bookstore. Prior to this, its operation had been mainly sustained by students. Mrs. Kelly and her student helpers are to be congratulated for an efficient job in distribution of texts this year at a nominal amount of trouble to the student.

It would seem that Congress, in its rush to adjourn and dissolve into hundreds of individuals immersed in campaign activities, has killed any prospects for this year for federal economic aid to the depressed area of Appalachia. The President's forces were, with good reason, hesitant to put the 1.06 billion dollar program before the House without being certain of enough representation to pass it. It was not enacted, and several other bills were left in mid air. Campaign time takes much energy — as well as money — away from the task of getting the nation's work done, especially with the difficult situation of an incumbent campaigning for reelection. The President, however, can't adjourn. And even a press conference calls for equal time.

Increasing mobility and population growth are usually terms applied by sociologists and urban renewal officials when they try to analyze a problem in a community.

Every year, our college population increases on campus and the number of vehicles increase. This presents a yearly problem to the college administration and to the student body — lack of parking space.

What can be done about it? Without the cooperation of everyone involved, nothing may be permanently resolved. However, with all campus forces working together, a solution of some endurance may be formulated.

It is felt that a proposal should be made before the Student Government Association's board calling for the formation of a student planning committee.

The purpose of this committee would be the same as any planning group.

First, the committee would plan for the future parking needs of the college. Such planning would naturally reflect the administration's general plans for utilization of land.

Second, planning by the committee may offer suggestions for more effective use of present parking spaces.

Third, plans, studied and submitted by the planning committee, would afford everyone concerned with an outline of things that would need to be initiated or corrected immediately.

Fourth, the planning committee could, through research, set up yearly estimates of the parking space needed for the following school year.

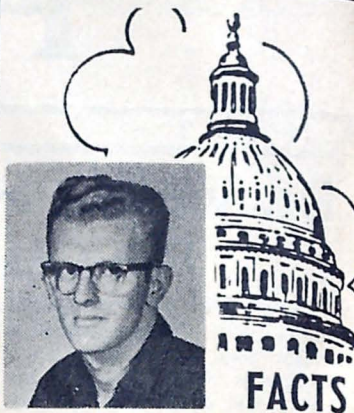
Fifth, a planning committee could set forth sound policy concerning parking.

Sixth, a student planning committee's suggestions would reflect not only the desires of the student body but also the policies of the administration. The committee would coordinate the desires of students with the general plans and aims of land utilization for the campus by the administration.

The proposals of the committee should first be submitted to the Student Government Association's board, and then, submitted to the college administration for approval and execution.

It is felt that such a committee would be of benefit both to the administration and student body. It would prove valuable in helping the administration meet requirements that they expect to happen, to accomplish those things needed first, and to avoid or prevent those things which prove inadvisable either to the administration or to the students.

—B. L.



FACTS AND VIEWPOINTS

By Walter Scarborough

The thing that began as a political campaign several weeks ago has now turned into something which is closer to a mud-throwing contest than a political race. I case anyone's vision has become clouded because of so much dirt in the air, it is still the race for Presidency of the United States and underneath all the political jousting and name-calling are some very important facts and ideas to be considered by the voters.

In a campaign such as the one we are observing, it is easy to become so confused concerning the true issues in question that we simply stop trying to look through the mud, and choose the more convenient course of telling ourselves that it does not matter how we feel anyway, and ignore the entire matter, as much as possible. However, there are some extremely important issues at stake which deserve attention.

Perhaps the most important issue is the matter of two very different forms of government as expressed by the candidates. On the one hand we have the concept of the Johnson administration which has been handed down from the New Deal era, of increased government control over each individual in the entire nation. On the other hand we have the conservative philosophy of Sen. Goldwater which says there should be more personal responsibility and less interference in local and state affairs by the Federal government. This issue should be on the mind of every responsible citizen of this country, because one of these philosophies will be guiding the nation for the next four years or longer.

There are other issues at stake and many questions to be answered also. Some of the questions which must be examined and carefully answered are: will the American people continue to be satisfied with an administration seemingly unable to decide upon the proper course to follow in the face of continued Communist expansion? Will the American Negro believe that Sen. Goldwater's vote against the Civil Rights bill came from his belief in the unconstitutionality of parts of the bill, or will the Negro believe it was done from racial prejudice? Do the older citizens of this country believe Sen. Goldwater would discountinue Social Security, or do they believe he would like to see each person receive the full benefit of the system? Do the American people believe that the United States under Barry Goldwater would leave the U. N., or do they believe that the world-wide organization would improve as an instrument of peace?

These questions, as well as many other equally important ones should be considered by the voters during the campaign, and the tendency of all the candidates to speak of personalities rather than issues should not hide the importance of these ideas. If each voter will make a conscientious effort to weigh the various ideas and issues in the light of past and present events, a wise choice can be made. Otherwise, the scene may look as confusing on Nov. 3, as it possibly looks now.

PLAN NOW FOR HOMECOMING!

The Ball Bounces

By BOB EVANS

The Ball bounces every afternoon as the soccer team continues to practice.

Coach Ben Maggs must have been delighted this year as twenty-six men turned out for soccer. This kind of enthusiasm has been painfully lacking in past years. One result of this large turnout has been a noticeable increase in team spirit.

This year's starting lineup includes veterans Bob Osinski, Doug Ashby, Stu Palmer, Curt Conley, Don Blades, Jim Plutschak, Shel Clendaniel, Don Carey, Henry Foxwell and Paul Ward, along with freshmen Wyatt Wallace. Other members of the team include Curt Calloway, Steve Asplen, Jim Stallings, Norman Francis, Jim Harris, Howard Smith, Glen Moore, John Van Fossen, Eric Rudert, Bill Parsons, Morgan Turner, Stan Stottley, John Staszewicz, and Woody Ward. The Co-Captains are Jim Plutschak and Paul Ward.

At this writing the team's won and lost log stands at no wins, one loss, and one tie. In the first game of the season the Gulls lost by the score of five to two to Philadelphia College of the Bible. The goals for SSC were kicked by Henry Foxwell and Shel Clendaniel. The Gulls were greatly hurt by three successful penalty kicks by the opposition. There were no injuries to SSC players but there were some anxious moments as Don Carey was forced to leave the game due to the fact he swallowed his chewing gum!

The Gulls second effort of the season was against a well rounded Frostburg eleven. A regulation game plus two over-times was played, ninety-eight minutes of soccer, with the result being a nothing to nothing tie. This was truly a team effort and it is hard to single out any one man as leading the team. The game was highlighted by outstanding defense, a desire to win, and superb passing. On several occasions the Gulls narrowly missed driving home a goal. Although we did not get a win, the team is to be congratulated on a game well played.

At this date the statistics show that Osinski, the goalie, has made sixteen saves. Bob has been doing an outstanding job around the goal and in the Frostburg game he made several spectacular saves. Paul Ward and Shel Clendaniel have also been doing outstanding jobs at their respective positions along with Curt Conley. Conley has pulled the team out of trouble time and again by his long kicks up the field and by his defense.

The team has several home games remaining and it is always nice to see a few faces on the sidelines. Come out and support the team.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY AS FIRST MEEING

On September 30 the Geographic Society held its first meeting of the current year. Activities for the future were discussed. These included field trips to Assateague Island and the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia. The possibility of lectures and films for future meetings were also considered.

This year, as in the past, a tutoring service will be offered for those taking Elements of Geography. This service of society members is an excellent opportunity to gain a better understanding of the course. It will be offered four times a week and the schedule will be posted in the Geography room.

Last year the society was very active with field trips to the National Geographic Building and the Natural History Building in Washington, D. C., Calvert Cliffs, and other points of interest in connection with Geomorphology and Local Field Course. Last year the society held its annual dinner, which was of an international theme.

The Geographic Society, with Eugene Farace as advisor, was formed in the fall of 1962 for the purpose of stimulating interest in the science of Geography through discussion, lectures, research, and field work not available in the classroom. The qualifications for membership in the society include the successful completion of 12 hours in geographical study.

STUDENTS AND OTHERWISE

Are you interested in world affairs? Would you like to be better informed about contemporary international disputes?

If so, attend the Phi Alpha Theta meeting, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge where representatives from the Turkish, Cypriot, and Greek embassies will discuss the historical background, issues in dispute and proposed settlement of the disagreement over Cyprus. Time will be allotted for student questions and informal conversation with the representatives of the various countries.

Students, here is a chance to increase your knowledge and broaden your outlook. Don't let this opportunity pass by! Place October 22, at 8:00 p.m., on your agenda of meetings to be attended.

able in the classroom. The qualifications for membership in the society include the successful completion of 12 hours in geographical study.

Come Out And Support Your Teams!

The Men's Athletic Association

By JIM HARRIS, President

The Men's Athletic Association or the MAA is a campus organization under the direction of the athletic department. The purpose of the MAA is to afford the male students of SSC an opportunity for athletic enjoyment. It is our purpose to organize and develop a well rounded athletic program on campus. The officers of the MAA are James Harris, President; Donald Marvel, Vice President; and Curtis Calloway, Secretary. In order to have a successful program this year we need, and, we hope to have, full cooperation from the students of SSC.

This year the MAA plans on having a more active organization than it has had in the past. Our plans thus far consist of intramural football, basketball, and softball and any other activity that we find has the interest of a sufficient number of men. If we receive the support of the men at SSC we can have a very successful year.

The MAA, its membership consisting of all male students at SSC, holds meetings once a month. This is done in order to acquaint the men of SSC with the coming activities. The time and place of these meetings will be posted well in advance. Your attendance at these meetings coupled with any suggestions that you may have will be greatly appreciated.

Roving Reporters

BARNES AND BRYAN

Roving Reporters... what does this bring to mind, intelligent college students? Reporters who are wandering, aimless, lost — forlorn reporters without definite destination. That's us.

As we were heading downtown on Camden Avenue, we crossed over South Boulevard, which has been laid within the past year. We wondered why the city had built a wide new street through that particular area. Seeking an answer to our question, we went to City Hall to see Mr. Philip Cooper, Director of Public Works for Salisbury. Mr. Cooper was very hospitable and quite willing to furnish answers to our questions. We thought that maybe South Boulevard had been built to aid traffic flow to and from the new Montgomery Ward store. Mr. Cooper told us that the street had been planned first, and that it was just a coincidence that Wards built next to the street. South Boulevard is, incidentally, the only road going straight from Route 13 to Riverside Drive. It is primarily to serve the residential area on the west side of South Salisbury Blvd. and to provide a more accessible route to the heart of the city.

The next proposed project is the extension of East Street from McCrorys to Carroll Street. East St., at present, runs from South Blvd. to McCrorys and is parallel to Route 13. This project, costing approximately \$300,000, will put improved streets near parking facilities such as exist behind the Colonial Store, McCrorys, etc. This also will relieve Route 13 traffic.

Mr. Leslie Evans, member of the State Roads Commission, told us of an alternate Route 13 now under study. Two routes have been proposed — one being parallel to the present Route 13 and the other an external plan around the city. Since the completion of the Bay Bridge Tunnel, the traffic on Route 13 is beyond the capacity of the present road. By the end of October or middle of November the State Roads Commission will present to the County Commissioners and House of Delegates these two plans showing costs, and problems it will correct and present.

To expedite the movement of traffic on Route 13 two alternatives were considered — one would involve changing the speed limits, the other, synchronizing stoplights. Due to the expense of the latter, the State Roads Commission decided to alter the limits making them relatively consistent. Mr. Evans mentioned that this regulation was requested by the Mayor and Executive Secretary of the City of Salisbury.

A new safety feature has been added to Route 13 at the intersection of Main Street and Route 13. A 12-light signal system has been installed at a cost of \$17,000. This system allows drivers to make a left turn more safely. Traveling on Route 13 from College Avenue to Union Avenue, a distance of two miles, we encountered eleven stoplights.

Another improvement is being made closer to our campus. Many of you have probably noticed the work being done on College Avenue. This street, from Riverside Drive to the Pennsylvania Railroad, is to be blacktopped this week.

Your roving reporters will now wander off in search of new information to stimulate and enlighten your intellectual college minds.

1964 Yearbooks On Sale

The Evergreen Staff has announced that there are a number of copies of the 1964 Evergreen available in the college bookstore for the bargain price of \$3.00 each. Any freshmen or upperclassmen who were not registered in time to receive a yearbook last year may purchase one now.

Women's Sports

By BETTIE MESSICK

At the beginning of the college year, each organization has a drive to get the freshmen interested in their forces. Signs are taped on walls, notices are sent out, and open meetings are held for all who wish to join. But the Women's Athletic Association is not like that, for every girl who enrolls at this college is an automatic member, having paid a small athletic fee. Membership may be active or passive; the activities of the W.A.A. are based on the ideas of the active members, and it is they who benefit. If an activity is not to the liking of the passive members, then it is up to them to speak up for their membership rights. The W.A.A. is doing a fine job sponsoring many varied activities for any girl to enjoy. Lend your support to the W.A.A.!

This year's activities got off to a howling start with a successful co-ed volleyball game on Sept. 25. There was a confusion in time, but despite this error 80 people showed up.

Girls! (And Boys!) There is more support needed for Monday night bowling. Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Transportation provided. Need an hour for relaxing? — Try Bowling!

The cheerleaders at any school are a vital link in the chain of school spirit. And this college needs plenty of spirit for the soccer team! This year five of last year's cheerleading team are back again: Sharon Brown, Georgia Hall, Ethel Messick, Pam Pich, and Beverly Smith. On Sept. 29, tryouts for four new cheerleaders started with thirteen girls. The returnees had a tough time choosing the girls, for it took three nights to choose the rest of the squad. The new and beaming cheerleaders are Roberta Bradbury, Mary Ellen Ellis, Lydia Lyons, (freshmen) and Susan Howard, a sophomore. Good luck, girls, on pepping up S. S. C.!

The W.A.A. Board had its first meeting Sept. 29, with forty people present. Every two weeks the Board will meet, and anyone interested may attend.

The Board is sponsoring a camping trip for its members on Oct. 17 at Shad Point. Cindy Walls is heading the activity, and the interested day hops are scraping up the equipment. If this trip turns out anything like last year's trip...

Also under discussion by the Board was the conflict in volleyball and basketball seasons, making it impossible for a girl to play either sport effectively. So girls — decide — volleyball? or basketball?

The Board has decided to have one big squad for playing volleyball, broken down into two smaller groups: one to play in the Wicomico County Recreation League and the other to play inter-collegately. (At last!) To insure everyone a chance to play these groups will be interchanged. Three colleges are now considering games with S.S.C. — Baltimore Junior College, University of Delaware, and St. Mary's.

The big sport going on now for girls is field hockey, with Miss Morrison as coach and Maggie Wilson and Norma Jean Koenig as managers. Practices for the season started Sept. 22. The team, consisting of two strings, will play eight games besides participating in the University of Maryland Sports Day Program. This year's team members are: Carol Arndt, Donola Blair, Carol Caldwell, Ann Colton, Carol Hench, Donna Hubbard, Nancy Jackson, Janet Kennedy, Agnes Leonard, Bettie Messick, Chris Meredith, Gail Pippig, Ruby Quillen, Jetta Reynolds, Sandra Shockley, Sandra Shingler, Marcia Sites, Pat Stephenson, Arsie Tate, Jean Tyler, Cindy Walls, Anita Webster.

Besides the hockey team, the W.A.A. is sending the tennis team and other girls interested in playing to the University of Maryland Sports Day on October 31. Let's wish all the girls luck in representing Salisbury State College.

The contribution of the W.A.A. to the Homecoming weekend in November is providing a hockey game on Saturday, the seventh, at 1:00 p.m. The best alumnae that can be found will try to beat the regular hockey team. Come on alumnae, let's not get beaten another year!

One last reminder — the Women's Athletic Association is an organization run by you, the women of the college. Any sport may be played if there is a wide interest put forth by the members of every class. Witness the Judo classes being instructed by Herbert Messick! Support the Athletic Association by playing sports and relaxing at the same time!

Don't forget the W.A.A. meeting on October 13 at 6:30 in the gym.

See you on the playing field...

— Bettie

Non-Varsity Athletic Activities

The Men's Athletic Association, like all male students of the college are members, will run a rather active intramural program on campus this year. All men, regardless of their athletic abilities, are both welcomed and urged to participate. The program got underway with the formation of a flag football league. The league, at present, consists of four teams with the captains being George Cannon, Stu Palmer, Avery Saulsbury, and Paul Ward. Members of the Soccer team are serving as officials. Anyone who is unclear about the rules of the game can find them posted in the gym.

Due to inclement weather the league was late in starting, but as of this time games are being played. All games are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at two o'clock with the place of combat being the field behind the men's dormitory. Spectators are allowed so why not come out and watch some Sunday afternoon?

Later intramural activity will include a men's basketball league and a softball league. More will be said on these at a later date. Another activity presently being engaged in by the students of SSC is that of bowling. The league has already been formed but anyone interested in being on a team should contact Diane Brown. The league bowls every Monday night and those who like bowling should find it very enjoyable. Co-ed volleyball is yet another athletic activity that is offered to you, the students of SSC, through the course of the year. Although this is not a regularly scheduled event it is played on numerous occasions throughout the year.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct.			
10	Villa Julie	Home	1:30
17	P. C. B.	Away	1:00
21	Townson	Away	4:15
23	St. Mary's	Home	4:00
24	Trinity	Away	1:30
31	U. of Md.	Sports Day	
Nov.			
5	U. of Del.	Home	4:00
7	Alumnae	Home	1:00
14	B. J. C.	Home	1:00

"The Creative Gull"

By Patrick Riley



This literary column will hopefully be based on the contributions of "creative Gulls" within our college — the literary clique that always clicks in at least some obscure way! Poetry, criticisms, descriptive essays, philosophical statements, and other contributions will be scrutinized by our first-rate staff. Think, Imagine, Write, then put your glorious (re-)productions in Box 56D to gain recognition. I hope these dandies below will stimulate your long hidden literary powers and skill.

BOOK LOOK: One of the greatest 20th century writers was Ernest Hemingway with such novels as *The Sun Also Rises* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. His last published work is now a feast in reading for its moving literary power. *A Moveable Feast* is probably the greatest non-fiction book of the current year because it reveals so much of Hemingway's inner feelings and life in the Paris of the early 20's when it was a true haven for the great artists to come. He wrote, "This is how Paris was in the early days when we were very poor and very happy", because they had inner meanings in their artistic pursuits. We meet such famous literary figures of our times as Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, Ford Madox Ford, John Quinn, and others. However, probably his most powerful portrayal of an artist and friendship comes from his picture of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his family struggles and failures that drove him to personality defects. This book truly merits must reading on anyone's list. Read it and live richer!

POETRY CORNER:

LIVING

Love fear, love life, love death;
Fear love, live, love! Die loving.
Live fear, die fear: die life.
Living death, fearing love, fearing
life;
Living love, love living, loving
life.

Eden Delcher

NO. 7

Life is
uniquely personal
when the search begins
for a New Love/
a catching smile
and a refreshing laugh
a new enthusiasm
with a starlit glow/
yet so unusual
was my experience today
for a new Candidate appeared
and smiled
and laughed
and enthused me
and gradually hung herself
by a finely woven rope
of strange words.

NO. 8

Someday
I will peek
into a Garbage Can
and discover
that
Hell Really Does Exist
and then
silently sail
into my soul
and down the river
where nobody cares/
You are the Captain
of my ship,
I am the Master
of my Garbage.

Christian Petersen

NATIONAL POETRY

All students are invited to submit verse to be considered for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. Each manuscript submitted must be on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the following information which must be typed or printed: Name of author, home address, city, state, and college attended. Inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration is given to shorter poems. The deadline is November 5th. Send your manuscripts today to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los

Angeles 34, California.

Poems selected for publication reflect credit on S.S.C. as well as the student.

TRICK THE TRICKSTER TIME?

Oh, golden garden of God sprinkled Spring,
Only if you could last; but you be only

One part of the Trick Time's
Trickery plays on me.
For at my back — oh, I dare not turn — Flys —

Soaring, roaring — faster, faster — That

Invisible hurricane — hurling, whirling —

Without beginning, without end — onward,

Onward goes it, goes it — never to return again.

Oh, though the poor, unknowing birds

Spring's Glory sing all day — in hidden sadness

Echoes come my way, like the breeze whispering

In May, that Man, like the dying leaf, has —

For a day — his piece to say, his part to play —

To hope, to pray — but must fade away — in Autumn's

Chilly breeze to Winter's death cold grave.

This is the trick the trickster time mockingly

Plays today! Oh, horrors! — Stop your rapid ride,

I pray. Time — ah, time please stay — God, oh, God

Don't let him steal the golden hours away!

Lo, from my heart — oh, God I hear You! —

Suddenly echoes meaning's sound — the keys to turn

The trick on Time whose trickery me surrounds!

Life's many doors open wide and Eternity resides.

These be in Love and Compassion — to first give

And to last receive! These be in finding myself —

My true identity — and adding all to God's gracious

Glory! I must cast off my fear of Love, of Goodness,

Of Involvement in every golden hour — Life will then

Come alive! Trick the Trickster Time? — of course

I can! Happiness will I find? — the deepest kind —

Peace of heart, peace of mind — love of life — of mankind!

Today, Trick the Trickster Time! — Find power divine!

Wm. Patrick Riley

CIRCLE K

(Continued from Page One)

Circle K Club, sent five members to Chicago to attend the International Circle K convention. The entire convention was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Attending the convention were Jim Plutschak, Avery Saulsbury, John Van Fossen, Rick Offley, and George Cornmesser.

Since Circle K is a service club, it is willing to help anyone or any organization throughout the year. Any organization needing help may contact any Circle K member, who in turn will bring the request before the club.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

October 15, 16 and 17 are the dates set aside for the Maryland State Teachers Association Meeting in Baltimore. Some of our student teachers will attend this and are looking forward to it, if not with anticipation, at least with speculation.

On October 19, Captain Davis of the United States Air Force will be in the Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to talk with students interested in careers in the Air Force.

There will be a Trevlogue in the main auditorium on October 20 at 8:00 p.m. It will be a film and

Class News

The junior class seems to be really revolutionizing. At their very active first meeting on September 29, they decided to collect dues by the Van Fossen method. Everyone was to receive an envelope in which he would place his money to be dropped into the designated box in the bookstore. The class also voted to make the combined June Ball and May dance a class project with S.G.A. support. The Harvest Ball representative chosen from the junior class was Diane Hopkins. Carol Kempton asked if someone could foster a homeless kitten found on campus; Dick Turner referred her to the humane society located in the yellow pages.

The sophomore class voted to collect dues in the traditional manner. The two girls chosen as Harvest Ball representatives from the sophomore class were Maureen McFadden and Mary Reynolds. One of these girls reigned as queen on October 10 (after the *Holly Leaf* went to press.)

The freshman Harvest Ball representative, chosen at the first freshman class meeting on Oct. 6, was Vivian Cole. The major business of this meeting was the election of the following officers: president, Gene Streagle; vice president, Alice Bridell, secretary, Ceryl Garrison; treasurer, Vincent Burns; social committee representatives, Bill Parsons and Dick Miller; S.G.A. representatives, Richard Biggs and Henry Perfacter.

The senior Harvest Ball representative, also elected in a class meeting held on October 6, was Donna Hubbard. Norman Conway, president of the class last year, thanked all members of committees for the 1964 June Ball for a job well done. The class then voted on an amount for dues.

narration about South America and will be presented by the Kiwanis Club. It should prove to be quite an interesting and informative affair.

October 23 is approached with mixed emotions. At 4:00 p.m. there will be a hockey game between S.S.C. and St. Mary's Junior College. Good luck, girls. Also at 4:00 p.m., Freshmen deficiency reports are due in the office of the Dean of Instruction and will then be distributed.

Starting at 10:00 a.m. on October 27, 28 and 29, members of the senior classes of various high schools in the area will be visiting our campus. We should put forth every effort to make them feel at home since some of them will probably be joining us next fall.

There will be a concert on October 30 and 31 presented by the SPEBQSA, Inc., which many of you recognize as the association featuring barbershop quartets.

This year's Alumni Homecoming on November 7 promises a great deal of enjoyment. The students will be interested in the soccer game at 2:15 between the Gulls and Gallaudet and the dance in the dining hall at 9:00 p.m.

Keep your eyes open for reports from the Cultural Affairs Committee which has planned many enriching activities for the benefit of the student body.

SOPHANES PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)

must be attained through a period of apprenticeship. A total of 15 points is necessary to be considered as an active member under the revised constitution. All persons who have worked with the group previously are automatically members according to the old constitution.

To all those who wish to become members: an interest must be shown in either of two forms: active participation in a phase of production or a pantomimic or reading recital in length of 2-3 minutes.

In the past, the Sophanes Players have presented plays appealing to the variety of cultural tastes on campus and within the city itself. Last year, they produced *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, *Private Lives of the Master Race* by Berthold Brecht dealing with the terrors faced by the



Socially Speaking

By Kay Harvey

The climax to four exciting days of orientation was the President's Reception for Freshmen. As the new students passed by the receiving line, they were officially welcomed to the college by Mrs. Devilbiss, Dean and Mrs. Willis, and Dean and Mrs. Robinson.

The flickering candlelight and soft music lent a very impressive atmosphere to the social room. After having received a cup of punch, poured by either Rr. Francis or Miss Powell, the freshmen met several members of the faculty. All too shortly the punch cup was empty and the conversation had subsided — it was time to depart. But it was the perfect way to spend the last evening before embarking on a college career.

The fall season was ushered in by the Harvest Ball at S.S.C. Upon entering the paneled dining hall, on the evening of October 10, the gigantic gold leaf, which provided a backdrop to the Queen's throne, instantly drew attention to the court.

Those in Her Majesty's attendance were Donna Hubbard, senior class; Diane Hopkins, junior class; and Vivian Cole, freshman class. The candidates from the sophomore class, who vied for the title of Harvest Queen, were Maureen McFadden and Mary Reynolds.

The theme, Autumn Leaves, was carried throughout the table decorations. A special air of enchantment was added by having small tables around the perimeter of the balcony. The Morioles provided just the kind of music that made it an evening to remember.

Those heading committees behind the scenes were Nancy Foskey, Gail Simmons, Linda Gordon, Curtis Calloway, and Mike Garrick. Under the capable leadership of Vonnie Ballard and Henrietta Hopkins, the sophomore class representatives on the Social Committee, the dance was deemed as memorable and exotic.

German people under the Nazi regime. *The American Dream* by Edward Albee, a bitter and ironic satire on society, was their final production. Previously, they have also performed nights of one-act plays and presented *Between Two Thieves* which dealt with the trial of Jesus Christ by a group of travelling Jewish people wishing to learn why they have suffered continuously for an act committed thousands of years ago.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the tryouts or express his desire to Miss McMurrian. Their

Observations of an Absent Reporter

The first meeting of your student Government Association held on Sept. 22. Of course, most important function of Association during these months is the allocations of student funds to the respective organizations. The budget this year will come from a fund totaling \$14,375.00. Budget requests were allocated on the evening of Sept. 30. From all reports, congratulations are in order for a job done well and swiftly. Congratulations also to the clubs for your budget; it is my understanding that most of what was asked for was received. Perhaps next year MacMurrian can even get ground cloth. As this reporter was not allowed into the allocation meeting, all of the information that topic is second-hand.

Last year's turnout for Homecoming was a definite improvement over the two previous years so far as the alumni are concerned. The Alumni Association promised an even better turnout this year.

Perhaps one of the biggest items on the agenda was the bringing of a Big Name Group on campus. This good idea originated last year and I personally am glad to see that it did not die during the summer. The number one problem with this project is that it is very expensive. A few suggestions: cause S.S.C. is a notoriously safe college, could the concert be held during the week; could pledges be used as a guarantee funds, in order to plan the concert, and when of the concert.

Some comment was made on rearrangement of the second semester dance schedule. Why change the schedule? Instead there should be instilled in the students the desire of attendance; granted, would undoubtedly be more similar to change the former.

Miss Colton finds that she cannot alone pull the load of Social Committee Chairman. Perhaps next year Mr. Turner is a member of her staff, things will be easier. If Mr. Turner was not before, he will surely be now. question: what exactly is Mr. Turner's position on the staff? If it is as Mr. Saulsbury states, Mr. Turner is a non-voting member, ex officio, then nothing questionable. But if he is, as minutes of the meeting state, member of that committee with restrictions, then he should have been voted into the office as with the rest of the committee by the student body.

Editors note: Subsequent issue of the *Holly Leaf* will carry more specific information on the questions brought up by this report.

assistance will be appreciated as the pleasure received will be worth the effort contributed by everyone.

If the sun were made up of the best-quality coal, it would have burnt out within 8,000 years.

Budget Meeting of the S.G.A.

The budget meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by the president, Avery Saulsbury on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1964. Because this was not a regular business meeting, the Secretary's and Treasurer's Reports were not given. S.G.A. President Saulsbury made it clear to the Board that purpose of this meeting was to review each budget of the organizations separately and if needed, to interview the treasurers and presidents of each organization. After a preliminary review, the Board would go through the budgets again and eliminate any unnecessary items in order to meet a total budget of \$14,375.00 and leave an amount in the S.G.A. Cushion Fund. After review and cutting, the following budgets were passed:

Organization	Amt. Applied for	Amt. Rec'd.
SNEA	\$ 378.00	\$ 318.00
Phi Alpha Theta	139.00	139.00
New Women's Dorm.	77.20	77.20

Old Women's Dorm.	81.40	81.40
Men's Dorm.	102.97	102.97
College Chorus	285.00	205.00
Circle Quijote	125.00	135.00
Photography Club	042.10	232.00
Christian Assoc.	210.00	191.00
Evergreen	4,950.50	4,950.00
Holly Leaf	1,560.00	1,560.00
Cultural Affairs	1,700.00	1,700.00
Sophanes Players	2,000.00	1,650.00
Social Com.	2,400.00	2,400.00

Subtotal:	\$13,702.00
Cushion Fund	671.00
Amt. spent from Cushion Fund	1.00

TOTAL BUDGET \$14,375.00

President Saulsbury announced that the next meeting for regular business will be on Monday, October 12, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
JANET KENIEDY
Secretary, S.G.A.