



Happening Benefits Foster Child

On Thursday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m., twenty-five cents bought an hour of entertainment and chaos at The Happening. The Holloway Hall Residence Association sponsored the events which occurred in the Old Gym.

Through Dean Volenik's help with obtaining costumes, it was a colorful sight. Romeo, played by Joyce Kirchner, conversed with a Hippie Juliet (Kathy Glaw), while "beat" poet Judy Davidowicz entertained her listeners. Another "beat" character accompanied an Indian dancer on the bongos while a hillbilly jug band, composed of Mary Linker, Pat Clifford and Carole Brown played.

Cheryl Garrison, assistant resident supervisor of Holloway Hall, Doris Holmead and Ann Orem formed the Ladies Aid Society, encouraging drinkers to dump their liquor in the river. This request was followed by a chorus of "Gather at the River". In contrast to this group was a Cabaret set-up. The Cabaret featured Janet Powell who sang "Winchester Cathedral", "Cabaret", and did a comic routine with "St. Louis Blues". Janet

was accompanied by Joyce Ewing, the piano-playing bartender.

Throughout The Happening could be heard the whistle of a lifeguard (Peggy Hoyle) who pursued a swimmer (Joan Homberg). Palmist Mary Dill predicted the winning of prizes to some fortunate guests, and her predictions proved true. Among the prizes was a five-foot painting of a Salisbury Seagull.

Besides buying an hour of fun and entertainment, the quarter that each student paid in admission to The Happening benefited Linda Kay Catcher, Holloway Hall's foster child. Cathy Sachse, a junior and a member of the Holloway Hall Dormitory Council, was in charge of The Happening. Miss Sachse says that the Residence Association has paid for two months of Linda Kay's support and "We need enough money to carry over 'till summer." Holloway must plan activities like The Happening to obtain funds for the child's support since there is no other source for financing the project. Miss Sachse reports that a car-wash is planned for May.

Board of Trustees Releases Report

In its annual report released today, the Board of Trustees reviews its work of 1967. It calls attention to the many areas of activity that currently affect and involve the State College System. They range from studies in the area of comprehensive capital planning to racial integration. The report is silent concerning the current controversy involving the teacher education tuition waiver program and the campus elementary schools. However, it is known that the Board of Trustees opposes the elimination of these two programs because of their educational implications for the State College System. With that in mind, the Board of Trustees makes an important policy recommendation entitled Educational Policymaking. That recommendation states:

The governing authority for the State College System is the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. All major questions of educational policy affecting the State College System should be answered by the internal policy-making machinery of the State College System. This does not preclude the need for Executive and Legislative branches of Maryland government to deter-

mine the level of financial support. However, within the framework of the appropriation, the Board and the Colleges should decide the direction for the System.

The Board of Trustees has been critical of the magnitude of the Executive budget cut. William L. Wilson, Chairman of the Board, stated in January that "the cut will result in a serious and substantial setback for the State College System in the next academic-fiscal year." With regard to the financing of the State College System, the Board quotes from its 1966 Annual Report as follows:

The Board of Trustees is concerned that the financial implications of the 1963 reorganization objectives be clearly understood. The legislative mandate is inescapably expensive. Its language and its history marked out two clear responsibilities for the State College System — growth of programs and growth in size. Both are expensive. The task is compounded, moreover, by the fact that the Colleges do not begin from a position of excessive strength. Faculty and administrative salaries are a clear example. Library resources are another. There are many more.

The point is that the dimensions of the job to be done should be frankly acknowledged. The needs of multi-purpose institutions — in terms of faculty, libraries, instructional facilities, and other instructional resources — are radically different from those of single-purpose ones. The needs of developing institutions, moreover, are different from those of fully developed ones. Major programs do not spring full blown — a fact which has obvious implications for such measures as class size or faculty-student ratio. The State Colleges, in short, are now neither larger versions of earlier ones nor smaller versions of large universities. A full understanding of that is essential in this period of

transition.

The report further states that the statement is as relevant now as it was in 1966. Moreover, it takes on particular importance in light of the current financial pressures and problems confronting the State College System.

The Board of Trustees has recently forwarded to the Governor a supplemental budget request in the amount of \$2,723,290. William Wilson, Chairman of the Board, informed the Governor that if the supplemental budget request is honored, the State College System will realize a solid advancement in the next fiscal-academic year.

Other major recommendations of the Board of Trustees that are outlined in the report are as follows:

Faculty-Administrative Salaries:

It has been repeatedly emphasized that an important and close relationship exists between the quality of the State College System and its ability to compete successfully in the faculty-professional staff marketplace. The faculty and professional administrative salary program of the Board must be honored if the State College System is to properly progress.

Capital Expansion:

The physical plant expansion program of the State College System has increased considerably in recent years. However, there are many problems directly associated with the implementation of the capital program. Although the progress is evident, more flexibility is needed if the State College System is to construct facilities fast enough to meet anticipated enrollment increases. Further steps must be taken to enable the Board of Trustees to make more rapid progress with construction:

1. Establish a revolving fund which is not exclusively dedicated to specific projects, which will provide funds

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Goldman Speaks About New America

Dr. Eric Goldman, historian and author, spoke March 11, to SSC students on the topic of a new America.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Goldman referred to his book, *The Crucial Decade*, which covered the period from 1945 to 1955, and then he proposed the question, "What has happened in our own time that has meaning for us?"

From the 1890's to the 1950's, the American people concerned themselves mainly with the problem of whether you could have a democracy with great extremes of wealth and status. The settling of this question was what made modern American history. Those taking the liberal side said no, that it was hypocritical to have too many extremes. They were in favor of expanding opportunity in order to bring everybody up to the same level. The conservatives' answer to the problem was yes, that the only way to maintain a democracy was to have a society that permitted extremes. They favored keeping things as they were.

As time went on, the two sides began exchanging views and the

dividing line between the two became blurred. By the 1950's, the facts that created the division were also disappearing.

With that important question settled, Dr. Goldman asserted that a revolution is now occurring. We are witnessing the emergence of a new leadership group in the U. S. and they are transforming society. The era of the frontiers-

(Continued on Page 2)

SSC to Hold Seminar on Maryland Constitution

There will be a seminar concerning the new proposed Maryland Constitution on Saturday, March 30, in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Clarence Miles, from Queen Anne's County, will be the moderator for the discussion which will begin at one o'clock and end about four-thirty.

Mr. Vernon Eney, who was President of the Constitutional Convention, will present a broad statement concerning this document which, if passed, will replace a constitution that has been amended over two hundred times. Several other men who were chairmen of various committees during the convention will describe numerous aspects of the new Constitution. Following these opening remarks, delegates from counties on the Eastern Shore will go into more detail on the subject and answer questions from the public.

Over three hundred invitations have been mailed to community leaders in the hope that they will encourage the general public to attend this educational program which is sponsored in conjunction with the Wye Institute.

SSC To Be Test Center

Salisbury State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 6, 1968. Dr. Harvey Hall, Director of Teacher Education, announced today.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Salisbury State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their perform-

ance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Hall said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Love Is Subject of Reading

Miss Dolores Miller, on March 20, presented a program of poetry readings in the College Gallery. This activity was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Selections included in the program were from the works of Shakespeare, E. E. Cummings, Ogden Nash, Phyllis McGinley and Dorothy Parker.

In accordance with past readings sponsored on campus, Miss Miller chose as her topic the subject of love. The theme was "Love: In Line, Lyric and Limerick." The usual emphasis on poetry was slightly modified to feature other diverse forms of literature including selected readings from a play. Love was illustrated in its various stages including those of love early awakened, love lost, and love remembered.

Miss Miller has presented similar programs in past years. Last year, she read the "Congo" for the annual Modern Dance Recital. As Miss Miller read the famous poem by Vachel Lindsay, it was portrayed in dance by the members of the Modern Dance Club. She has also



participated in a series of coffee hours, presenting a program of selected poetry readings.

Miss Miller, originally from New Jersey, but now a resident of Maryland, has worked at SSC for over fifteen years as a secretary in the registrar's office.

"All My Sons" Heralded as Success

Student Union Board Commended
Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
Anna M. Lohmann

J. Douglas Eisenhower

The subject discussed is too often made more important than the person.

Salisbury

The floor plan shows the following offices and locations:

- DEAN ROBINSON** (top left)
- SECT.** (top left, next to Dean Robinson)
- COMPR.** (top center)
- DEAN VOLLENKAMP** (top center, next to Compr.)
- ASSOC. DEAN** (top right)
- RE.** (top right, next to Assoc. Dean)
- CONF.** (middle left)
- FILES** (middle left, next to Conf.)
- REG. & FILES** (middle center)
- DEAN STEWART** (middle center, next to Reg. & Files)
- WIL.** (middle right)
- J. S.** (bottom right)

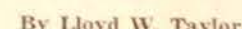
The students of Salisbury State College are witnessing many improvements, the most recent of which are found in Holloway Hall where many offices are being renovated and relocated.

The offices of Dr. Devilbiss in room 127, Dean Robinson in the former SGA room, Dr. Elderdice in room 106, the Registrar in the faculty lounge, and the Main Office in room 125 serve as temporary quarters while changes are

Chris Keller, the Keller's son, was played by John O'May. Mr. O'May was, as usual, very good. He is a highly disciplined and clearly articulate actor. Mr. O'May's performance was consistently good as was Miss Yeatman's. Ann Deever, the dead son's fiance, was played by Suzanne Raser who was also quite good. Miss Raser's performance showed the experience that she had had prior to coming to SSC. Her portrayal of Ann was confident and convincing.

A new Federal Trade Commission report shows that oil company profits rank midway between the highest and lowest rates of return among 23 industries studied. Oil Facts notes that although the net income of the oil companies studied has increased in recent years, the rate of return is still below the 1957 level.

Some of the small offices which lead to the Student Center will be used by the Deans and others will serve as conference rooms. Dean Robinson predicts that, "the project will be completed in the Spring, hopefully by March."

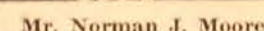


called Wallace "A flaming liberal . . . all he did (while in office) was spend, spend, spend. And he was the first in line for the federal handouts in Washington." No truer words were ever spoken.

Finally the rains came to cool the emotions
But will next summer have the same commotion?
The disease has hibernated this short winter
Waiting soon to come forth to hurt and to hinder

Administration to consult Congress before any further steps are taken. Perhaps the general feeling of Congress is best expressed by Senate Majority Leader Mansfield when he says that he realizes "the final responsibility lies with the President, but we would like to be in on some of the decisions."

Unfortunately, Senator Fulbright was unsuccessful in his attempt to receive such a promise from Secretary Rusk. But let us hope that, with continued Congressional pressure, some more representative method for determining the war's policy and outcome is devised at this crucial time, and that the traditional system of checks and balances will triumph over unpopular executive control.



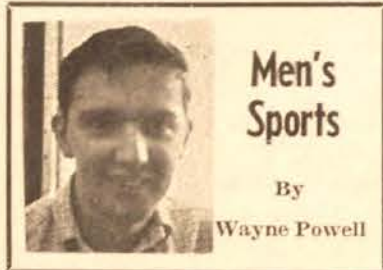
Bridge over the Manokin Mud Flats.

Some 200 species of insects feed on corn, 400 on apple, and more than 150 on pine. Many insects even like poison ivy.

Staff Advisor: Mrs. A. L. Flem

—Peter M. Petrillo, Jr.

★ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON ★



Men's Sports

By

Wayne Powell

The Salisbury State Gulls have wound up their 1967-68 basketball season with a record of 6-14, equaling approximately their previous season's record of 6-12. After a slow start the team progressed, notably at the end of the season, winning four of their last seven ball games including their last two in a row. Opponents defeated in the 1967-68 season included Coppin State (twice), Eastern Baptist, Rutgers of South Jersey, Southeastern and Philadelphia Bible. The Gulls also let a couple of squeakers, against Bowie and Gallaudet, slip away by two points.

This year the team hit on 39.3% of its shots from scrimmage and shot for 70.1% from the free throw line. The average of rebounds was higher — 45.6 per game. Over the 20 game schedule, the Gulls bucketed 1510 points for an average of 84.5 for the combined opposition.

The Gulls had a better balance in the scoring department this season, with four men in double figures. Pat Conway was on top with an average of 20.6 closely followed by Ron Gore with 20.5.

Conway hit on 50% of his shots from the floor for team leadership in this category. Paul Parks and Andy Hall had averages of 13.9 and 10.7 respectively. Parks was the team leader in foul shooting with a shooting percentage, of 77%. Ron Gore was the Gulls top prebouncer, hauling in 361 for an average of 18.1 per game.

Individual high marks this season were as follows: most points: Ron Gore 36 (vs. Bowie State, Feb. 13); Most field goals: Pat Conway 14 (vs. Gallaudet, Feb. 3); Most free throws: Ron Gore 14 (vs. Bowie, Feb. 13); and most rebounds: Ron Gore 28 (vs. Coppin State, Feb. 8). The Gulls highest scoring game was a 93-90 victory over Rutgers of South Jersey.

The Gulls showed definite progress during the 1967-68 season as more experience was gained. With the top five Gulls slated to return next season, the team's chances in 1968-69 look good. The Gulls have a good shot at a winning season next year.

The start of the Gulls 1968 baseball season is only a few days away. Coach Deshon reports that practices have been going on for some time now. Prospects for the 1968 season are bright. Last season, the Gulls posted their first winning season (10-7). Coach Deshon will have several of the Gulls mainstays from last season in uniform this year. It is hoped that the SSC men will pick up where they left off last year and go on to their winningest season yet.



Back row (l - r): Alice Majors, Rita Elliott, Debbie Murray, Mary Lou Manis, Renee Elliott, Robin Long, Karen Mowrey. Middle row: Valerie Webster, Lin Thater, Donna Chmielewski, Bonnie Wingrove, Lynn Robertson, Linda DeMoss. Front row: Cindy Hammond, Marg Bush, Lee Haynes, Linda Hemmings, Terry Miller, Barbara Lewis.

Salisbury State Girls Finish 9-3 Season

By Lin Thater

The Women's Basketball Team has ended its season with a record of 9 and 3. Only losing to Bridge-water and Wesley, the girls have had the best season of the last few years. The team consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores and, hopefully, they will all return next year.

For the season as a whole, the high scorer was Mary Lou Manis with 122 points in field goals and 34 in foul shots for a total of 156 points for the season. In second place was Bonnie Wingrove with 70 points from field goals and 11 in foul shots for a total of 81. Debbie Murray was third with a

total of 50 points. The high rebounders for the season were Mary Lou Manis with 75 offensive rebounds, and Renee Elliott with 33 defensive rebounds. For the season the Gulls scored a total of 506 points as opposed to 300 for their opponents.

Miss Morrison said: "According to statistics, this season was very successful. Overall we had a stronger team than we've had in the last few years."

There was only one thing that made the season a misty one: the lack of women supporters. Miss Morrison said: "It's a shame we had more men supporters than women." Sometimes it seems that

women do not have games that are as exciting as the men, but with the results of this past season, a lot of good basketball went unnoticed.

Ron Gore commented that the women had more height on their team than the men did. This is true. The average height of the Women's Varsity team is 5'7" - 5'8". In almost every game the girls towered over their opponents.

As the Senior Manager on the team I would like to say that this has been the most enjoyable season that I've ever had. The team was wonderful to work with. I personally wish them the greatest success in the coming season of 1968-1969.



Baseball team starts spring practice.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES (Continued from Page 1)

- needed to rapidly develop both preliminary plans and final plans for facilities.
- Establish a standard for setting a minimum funding level for State College projects so that Federal grants-in-aid will supplement State funds.
- Provide sufficient staff support through the operating budget to allow for a greater commitment to effective planning. Specifically, this applies to clerical support for the Colleges and the Board of Trustees, and professional staff who give increased emphasis to planning.

The Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges was created in 1963 by an Act of the Maryland General Assembly. The Board of Trustees is the governing authority for the six Maryland State Colleges — Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Morgan, Salisbury, and Towson. The State College System is a major component in Maryland's program of public higher education. The current enrollment in the State College System is 11,485. The Board currently is projecting an increase to 22,000 in 1975.

SSC Crew Club Launches Shell



The Salisbury Crew Club has been renamed the Salisbury State Crew Club by virtue of its approval by Dr. Devilbiss. The club, under the coaching of Mr. Doug Sergeant and Dean Volenik, has established its varsity and jr. varsity squads. The varsity is stroked (number eight man) by Bruce Hartley whose job it is to set the pace (strokes per minute) as called by the coxswain. Hartley described his job as a "difficult one." The number seven position is held by Lloyd Taylor, sixth is Nelson Outten, fifth goes to Mike Terry, fourth is rowed by John Merritt, third by Bruce Lloyd, second by Bob Jones and the number one seat is commanded by George Mason. Bill Montgomery is the varsity coxswain. As "cox" Montgomery sits directly in front of the stroke man and calls the rowing cadence; it is up to the stroke to actually row the pace and the rest of the crew follows.

The jr. varsity crew is comprised of Tom Wilson, Carl Gilbert, Mick Adams, John King with Bill Moffitt acting as coxswain, possibly alternating with Bill Montgomery on the varsity.

The varsity squad was established after four weeks of "strength



Boys practice boarding eight-oared shell

tests" when all the Club's members competed against each other for a seat on the first team. The maximum number of possible points on the test was seven hundred (400 sit-ups, 100 push-ups, 150 leg-ups, and 50 pull-ups) with 633 points being the varsity average. The first crew is subject to change any time a member of the jr. varsity scores higher on the test or is found to be a better oarsman.

The state crew is light by most

standards, weighing on the average 160 lbs. (the Harvard crew of 1884 averaged 169 lbs.) but Dean Volenik is quick to point out that "strength as well as weight is important."

Actual rowing began March 18 and the team practices on the Wicomico River daily at 6:00 a.m., and on Saturdays in the afternoon. Coach Sergeant has slated "twenty mile sprints" for Saturdays' once the practice season is well underway.