

Father Dudley to Speak at Thanksgiving Assembly



Father Benedict Dudley

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving Assembly traditionally sponsored by the College Christian Association, as previously announced, include a homily appropriate to the occasion to be delivered by Father Benedict J. Dudley, and a verse-speaking choir.

Father Benedict J. Dudley,

O.F.F., was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He attended St. Bonaventure College in New York and completed his graduate work at the Catholic University, Harvard, and Yale.

Following his ordination to the priesthood in June, 1930, he preached and lectured for seventeen years. From 1948-52, he resided at Sierra College, Londonville, N. Y., where he was the Superior of community teaching. In 1948 he also became the pastor of Holy Cross Church in the Bronx, New York, and he retained this position until 1955. As pastor he built a sixteen classroom school and large youth center.

In 1955, he was elected to the Provincial Council of our Franciscan Order and was appointed as pastor of St. Stephen of Hungary's Franciscan friary in New York City. In addition to this post he has been chaplain to the New York Giants football team since 1934.

In addition to the speech which Father Dudley, O.F.F., will deliver, the verse choir led by Miss McMurrin will perform. It will give an oral interpretation of Psalms 100 and 150. Students from one of the speech classes will constitute the choir which will be divided into four sections.

Thanksgiving: A Paradox?

Thanksgiving is for humble men, for men of compassion. This festival which glorifies the cornucopia and hallows satiety seems to preclude the possibility that from the perimeter hungry men may be watching. And lest we be haughty men, it behooves us to temper our gratitude for plenty with humility and sympathy for those who lack abundance. Our gratitude seems to vary inversely with our material success, while humility fails to keep pace with position and purses. Our absorption with plenty and its accumulation often diverts us from the source of our bounty and our appreciation is ill-directed, if directed at all.

It is easier to speak of Thanksgiving than to be thankful. Gratitude is appreciation freely given, unencumbered by thoughts of recompense. It is a totally unselfish attitude. On the other hand, the glorification of surfeit is not only crass, but it tends to impugn the intended purpose of the festival. What is it we anticipate for the day of thanksgiving? It is a day of leisure, made pleasant by the promise of two more to come immediately upon it. It is football games, much food, home-for-the-holidays' feelings and commendations to the cook for too much food too soon in the day. The fact that Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday implies that each man should be thankful for his lot, no matter what it may be. For some this is impossible, for many difficult, and the realization of this is reason enough for humility in those who have much.

With humility, man can be thankful, not so much for the products of his labor, the surplus of stuff, but for the laboring itself which has saved him from both weariness and want.

Orem E. Robinson, Jr.
Dean of Students

Big Weekend Begins Tonight

Listen for the five o'clock bell that signals the beginning of a fun packed weekend. Round one will be the men's dorm open house followed by two movies. Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint are featured in the first show and Fred Astaire and Debbie Reynolds star in the second. The second round of the big weekend will take place tomorrow beginning with a home hockey game against Towson. The rescheduled soccer game between the Alumni and varsity team will also add to the day's activities. The evening is planned with the women's open house followed by the annual talent show. There will be a floor plan for the fellows to follow as they view the rooms in the various wings of the dorm. The talent show does not mark the end of the program, however, as there will be a record hop in the snack bar complete with refreshments.

The talent show promises to be bigger and better than ever and includes old favorites and new talent. The "Four Bergers" and Joan O'Connor are among the old fa-

vorites mentioned. Also on the program is a new group, "The Sisters Four." Instrumental music will be supplied by STC's campus band. Novelty numbers include the Highland Fling by Eleanor Jennison and a modern dance to the music of Peter Gunn by Sherry McFadden.

Among the newcomers to entertain and delight the audience will be Ken Attix and Ginny Wood who will sing a duet, Carol Kempton who will play the piano, and the "Freshman Flappers," who may give the "Four Bergers" some competition. These are but a few of the acts which are planned for the show and it obviously will be quite an enjoyable performance.

The Social Committee, Women's Dorm, and Men's Dorm have gone to much trouble and have a good deal of fun in planning this weekend which promises to be one of the big events of the year. The Student Body appreciates the effort and is looking forward to tonight and tomorrow.

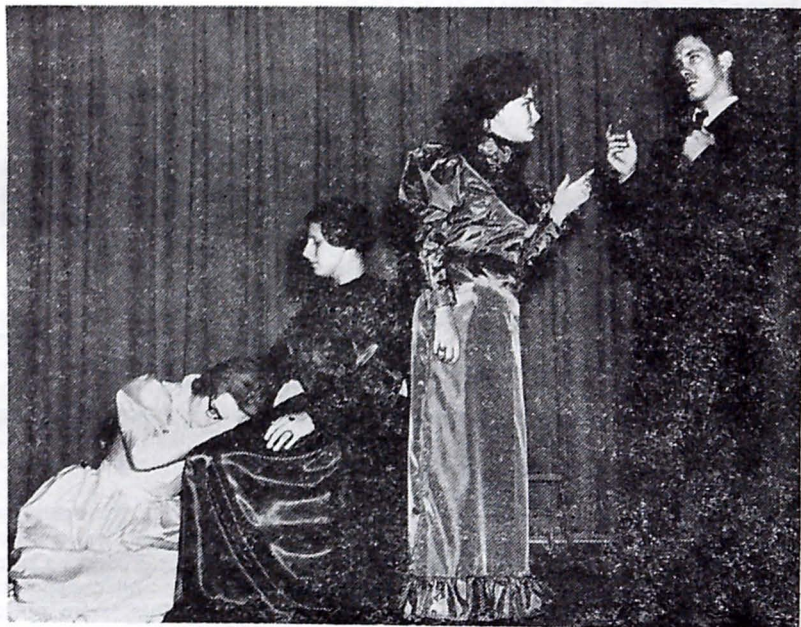
Sophanes Players Present Two Successful Performances

A total audience of 301 laughed their way through the Sophanes Players presentation of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton", under the direction of Miss Jacqueline McMurrin, held on November 1 and 2 in the Campus School auditorium.

Maurice Howard's interpretation of John, in "The Man in the Bowler Hat" set the mood for the audience. His "ordinary" wife, Mary, played by Hazel Joy, added much to the hilarity. Jay Catlin's strik-

ing entrance assured the audience that he was the Chief Villain. Adam Moroski, as the Bad Man, is to be remembered for his torture scene. Mike Meeks and Ruth Cohen's tremendous love scene as Hero and Heroine delighted the viewers. Ken Attix, the Man in the Bowler Hat, surprised the audience with "Second Act, please."

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Sophanes Players Open Season

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ted gracefully across the stage — much to the onlooker's amusement. Tommy Hughes, playing Richard, made but one "mistake" as the audience will recall, but it was in the script.

The Sophanes Players and the English 404 Class deserve much credit for the production of these (Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIAL

Enough of this Foolishness

It is time that an end be put to the unfounded myth which states that one State Teachers College is better than another. Because our college is small, we suffer under the misconception that we are inferior academically to a larger State Teachers College. Not only is this unfair but far from the truth. I have been falsely informed that there is a "rating" made of the State Teachers Colleges in Maryland and that Salisbury "rates" second or third in this analysis. Such misleading information is not only fed to college students but to high school seniors who are attempting to make a wise decision in their choice of an institution of higher learning. These students deserve the truth not prejudice.

In an attempt to obtain the truth concerning this matter, I interviewed Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss and asked him to explain the relationships of the State Teachers Colleges and their academic ratings. The President explained that the five State Teachers Colleges are all governed by the same Board of Trustees and are all accredited by the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The main purpose of all the colleges is identical — the preparation of teachers. The basic curriculum in all is the same but size determines the variety of courses offered and some of the curricula may be broader but not better.

A college is only as good as its faculty, administration and students. Salisbury has an exceptionally high percentage of faculty members holding Ph.D.'s, D.Ed.'s, or thirty hours past the Masters. Preparation of the college faculty is perhaps the most important part of the "paper" description of a college and Salisbury does not hesitate to invite comparison. Is it fair that Salisbury be loosely spoken of as "second best"?

We are a small but a proud college and are irate at the stigma with which we have been labeled. Salisbury State Teachers College can hold its own with any sister institution and in the editor's opinion outshines the other State Teachers Colleges. Enough of this foolishness about superior rating — size is not indicative of superiority.

Chotts Wilkins
Co-Editor, Holly Leaf

(Editor's note: Bold face type is emphasis of the editor.)

Facts & Viewpoints

BY BILL PHILLIPS

Citizens of the Eastern Shore: the eyes of Texas were upon you as were the eyes of the rest of the United States on election night, November 6, 1962. The election of our Congressman from the Eastern Shore for the United States House of Representatives was an important one for all of us. Eastern Shoremen may look upon their choosing of their new representative with pride, a job done with decorum.

There were many who said that the incumbent Tom F. Johnson was "in like Lawrence Welk," and a matter of an indictment would make no difference to them. Tom was their man. This opinion was voiced not only by the Democrats, but also, to a certain extent, by the Republicans. Republicans, though optimistic, were more reluctant to predict a sweep of Maryland for Rogers C. B. Morton. The comments in the Republican camps were more in the nature of "Can we hold Johnson down in Dorchester? Are we making any headway in Worcester? What are his chances in Wicomico?"

Both candidates are to be respected for their campaigns. Whether a Democrat or a Republican, the voter must feel proud of his

new Congressman's statement made on television Tuesday night as he commented on Johnson's clean campaign. No one could doubt his sincerity. His ability as a congressman representing the Eastern Shore, naturally, remains to be judged.

It is not enough to say that the people on the Eastern Shore have chosen their candidate. They have also made a very decisive move: the result of which, people of the United States were awaiting. From the Eastern Shore has come a beacon of light that all Americans may see.

Without assuming the guilt of Tom Johnson, it must be realized that he is awaiting Federal Court trial on conspiracy and conflict of interest charges. This is no parking ticket. Let us not prejudge, but let us be reminded of the seriousness of this alleged violation of public trust and what it possibly implies.

This political battle in the eyes of Eastern Shoremen was no mere "I'm voting Republican," or "I'm voting Democratic." It dates far back to the old struggle in the mind of man-egoism and altruism. Where do we stop helping ourselves and begin to help others?

Professors Talk On Cuban Crisis

On October 31 a discussion of the Cuban Crisis was held in the student center marking the beginning of this year's series of coffee hours. These programs are sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee in order to provide the students with an opportunity to exchange their views on various subjects and to hear the views of faculty members as well as off-campus guest speakers.

The coffee hour concerning Cuba was conducted by the history department faculty. Dr. Wroten presented a history of the United States' relations with Cuba. Dr. LesCallette discussed the missile threat. In order to give a well-rounded view of the situation and to stimulate discussion, Dr. LesCallette and Mr. Kadlubowski gave arguments for different positions concerning the crisis, not necessarily in agreement with their own opinions. Dr. LesCallette stated the arguments showing that President Kennedy had little choice in his action since the missiles in Cuba posed a dangerous threat to our security. Mr. Kadlubowski stated that the missile bases on Cuba presented no greater threat than those already established elsewhere by the Russians. This argument included several ways in which President Kennedy might have averted the crisis. There was much student participation in the discussion.

Among the other coffee hours planned is one on the subject of medicare. All students are welcome to present any suggestions for topics to the Cultural Affairs Committee.

A Letter to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like in this letter to relate my feelings concerning the HOLLY LEAF this year.

My impression thus far is that the entire staff of the HOLLY LEAF deserve a rousing thank-you from the students of this college. The first two issues have shown an excellent organization, with added photography, and evidently much labor on the part of the editors and reporters.

To conclude, might I express my desire that the remaining issues of the HOLLY LEAF be as well-done as the preceding two.

Sincerely,
Maurice Howard

Where does loyalty end and morality begin? People on the Eastern Shore pondered very carefully many confusing and upsetting questions. These decisions were not easy to make, but we can rightfully assume a certain amount of pride for the decision that has been made, sacrificing, perhaps, local interests for the interest of all.

The Republicans are to be commended for giving us a candidate. The Democrats are to be commended for electing him. The people of the Eastern Shore are to be commended for their loyalty to the Shore.

—Bill Phillips



Campus Chatter

BY
JIM
HARTMAN

While making the daily pilgrimage from the dormitory to the administration building one is continually plagued by a very appalling sight, the absence of vehicles in the men's parking lot. Much credit must be given to the ruling which does not permit any resident freshman or resident sophomore who has failed to acquire a 2.5 cumulative to possess the horseless carriage.

One reason for this auto famine can be blamed upon the lack of parking facilities. Every day we find the library and main lot filled to capacity. But on our mythical pilgrimage we have already noted one lot only half filled. Let us walk north of Mecca and observe another engineering phenomenon, College Avenue. Here we can see several parked cars, and cannot help but notice nearly as far as the eye can see a long span of beautifully constructed blacktop which is marred only by an unoccupied white curbing and an occasional bump.

Taking all of this into consideration, one is confronted by the obvious conclusion that there must be another reason. Then another reason, "the relationship of academic difficulties to the possession of cars" is encountered. Although not a scientific principle, the accuracy of this relationship is at least in part correct. Twisting this hypothesis one could easily encompass such fields as athletics, radio and TV, and even members of the opposite sex.

Saddened but enlightened we end our pilgrimage and start our return trip to our home away from home (minus a garage). As its silhouette looms upon the horizon, visions (but not of sugar plums) dance in our head. We see tall, behind his boyish ways, his irresponsible outlook on life, his car, and coming to college where he is expected to accept the role of a man. We see the despairing look of handsome, blonde, debonaire Sammy Sophomore at the auction block, as he slips the cab driver a five, orders him to return in an hour, and then turns to his fair damsel. Walking through our vision we see the faces of tomorrow's Juniors and Seniors. As our visions end, we throw our fate into the hands of providence, hoping for some type of a resurrection.

This weekend seems to offer much socially! On Friday there will be a M.D.A. Open House from 6:30 to 7:30, plus two movies. Saturday the girls counter with their Open House plus a Talent Show.

Enough praise cannot be given to those responsible for the Homecoming Dinner and Dance. The decorations for the dance were excellent.



Dotty Deals With Sports

Greetings! I see the girls' hockey team has had some trouble scheduling and re-scheduling their games. However, they really showed the "get up and go" spirit against Villa Julie on October 25, coming out victorious with the score of 4-1. Just ask center forward Lorraine Bell if it didn't rain. She can also tell you how comfortable and convenient the ground can be. Incidentally, I think it was a fine idea to advertise in Villa Julie's yearbook.

An exciting and evenly matched game with Philadelphia College of the Bible was completed with the tied score of 1-1. Sorry to hear you had such a bad time, Cindy. When do you take a course in first aid? Girls, please note proper dieting habits before playing such strenuous games.

Sorry to hear that the game with Georgetown Visitation was rained out but we'll be trying our best against Towson on November 17.

I hear that badminton is becoming popular and that there have been at least nine girls practicing on Tuesdays. Please continue your interest for this is a fine sport to be added to the athletic program. Anyone for tennis? Sorry, I have no news about the tennis team. I think maybe the weather has discouraged our enthusiasts.

Volleyball is in swing, practice having begun October 31. Although we are still in the league, interscholastic volleyball has not been ruled out. Perhaps something more can be done concerning this. Co-ed volleyball is expected to be on the social calendar for January 4th and 11th. This always means a good time so please remember to come out and support it!

No more news concerning the newly proposed sport, bicycle riding. The program has been submitted to the President for approval and as yet, no plans are definite. Revisions to the W.A.A. Constitution have been voted upon by the girls of the student body.

SGA (Con't. from Page 4)

proposed, we might learn from the experience of another SGA concerning the problem of how to choose people for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges."

The annual SGA-sponsored Candlelighting Service was planned. Also discussed were ways to improve our Annual Alumni Homecoming by the possibility of scheduling Mayhem or a Sophanes Players production during this weekend. The idea would be to improve participation by the student body. Ways of improving High School Senior Days were also reviewed. If there are any suggestions, they should be mentioned to the SGA.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 29	Goldie Beacom	Wilmington
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Towson	Towson
Wednesday, Dec. 12	Alumni	Home
Saturday, Jan. 5	Southeastern	Washington, D. C.
Tuesday, Jan. 8	Washington Jayvees	Chestertown
Friday, Jan. 18	Towson	Home
Wednesday, Feb. 6	Goldie Beacom	Home
Friday, Feb. 8	Southeastern	Home
Friday, Feb. 15	Gallaudet	Washington, D. C.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	Washington Jayvees	Home
Friday, Feb. 22	Windham College (Vermont)	Home
Tuesday, Feb. 26	Phila. College of Bible	Philadelphia

Basketball Season Underway

That familiar sound of a basketball swishing through the net is becoming more and more frequent around the gym. Our team this year is coached by Mr. Deane E. Deshon. Mr. Deshon is a native of Maine, a 1953 graduate of Maine Maritime Academy, and a 1960 graduate of the University of Maine. He has also completed two years of graduate work at the University of Maryland, where he taught physical education and also coached the freshman baseball team. Coach Deshon hides no secrets. We lack height so we are going to try to "run the opposition

to death". For the last three weeks, Mr. Deshon has been stressing conditioning with this young ball team. He is very pleased with the progress that they have made and the work they are putting into it. Members of the team at present include Martin Davis, Wayne Towers, Ralph Hazel, Bob Evans, Jim Sullivan, George Cannon, Stu Palmer, Bob Osinski, Ray Suarez, and Wayne Dryden. Take a good look at the schedule and let's support our team this year. All of the games start at 8:00 p.m. Here's wishing the team good luck.

CLUB NEWS (Continued from Page 4)

very worthwhile and enjoyable trip. As a follow-up a class discussion was held concerning these points of interest, and how to conduct such a project with a group of children of high school age.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation of Eastern Maryland is in the process of purchasing a home on Camden Avenue for the use of the College Wesley Foundation. The home will be furnished in the traditional style. Eleanor Jennison, president, stated that the home will be ready for use by second semester. An open house is tentatively planned for those interested in viewing the property. Needless to say, this newly acquired facility is the pride of the Wesley Foundation.

EVERGREEN

Sara Nichols and Carolyn Young are editing the college yearbook for 1963. Helping with the arrangement and pattern of the pages are Carolyn Wilbur, lay-out editor, Leah Mather, Sherry Nicholson, Claudia Stant, and Joan O'Connor. The chief photographer is Coach Benn Maggs who is assisted by

Eleanor Jennison and Sylvia Benson. L. T. Short, president of the Photography Club, is also busy taking pictures for the Evergreen. Ted Blades is sports' editor and John Hanson is the business manager. The staff also includes Ken Handy, Sammy Lord, Sylvia Messick, and Dorsey Christhill.

This year the publishing company has been changed from the Taylor Publishing Company in Texas to the American Yearbook Company in Cambridge. The proximity of the new company allows more time and a final proof-reading before publication.

SOPHANES (Con't. from Page 1)

plays as do the assistant directors, Phyllis Trice and Dawn Finley. Particularly noteworthy is the emphasis placed upon detail in the setting, staging and acting. Characters became alive in the movements, speech, and gestures of the actors. Miss McMurrian, her crew and her cast are to be commended for molding from the barest essentials, the polished program that went to the stage.

Holly Leaf Staff

Editor	Chotts Wilkins
Co-Editors	Charles Toth and Chotts Wilkins
Business Manager	Avery Saulsbury
Sports Editors	Dotty Mace and Richard Wilson
News Editor	Dawn Finley
Circulation Editor	Beth McCloskey
Columnists	Jim Hartman and Bill Phillips
Contributing Reporters	Bob Evans, Suzi Dunstan, Diane Andrews, Patty Hambleton, Lynn Webster, Donna Moore, Joyce Praley, Tom Hughes, Pat Billard, Mary Ann Corbett, Barb Krahn, Beverly Stellges, Mary Lou Travers and Dottie Flowers
Layout and Copy Editors	
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. A. L. Fleming



The Gull Groans

BY
RICHARD
WILSON

... once at Maryland and once at Baltimore University. On October 30, our Gulls lost 5-1 to a talented Maryland Jayvee team, who had beaten Georgetown University the previous week. Our guys played nip and tuck during the first half and the score was 1-0 against us. But during the second half, our defense faltered and a score by Addison Smith in the third period did little to offset four more by Maryland. Sam Lord played a fine game in the backfield but punch was lacking in our line.

At Baltimore University, on November 5, our Gulls played one of the best teams in the East, a team that had lost only once in ten outings, and that was to the national champions, West Chester State. A 9-0 defeat last year was still fresh in many minds. The game was extremely rough, with several hot exchanges of words, but when the final gun went off, the score was 4-1 Baltimore. Again it was 1-0 at the half but two quick scores in the third period put the game on ice. Howard Smith tallied our goal with a fine drive shot from about twenty feet out. However, the score of the day went to the opposition, a beautiful shot from about 45 feet out. We were paid a compliment by the opposing center halfback when he told this reporter that we had played as well as almost any team that he had faced and that his team was much surprised.

Jay Barnes and Sam Lord did yeoman's chores in our backfield but goalie Martin Davis put on a tremendous showing saving numerous shots.

This ends the regular varsity season but the Alumni game has been re-scheduled for Saturday, November 17. Hope to see you there.

... Our Gull groans for some of the varsity soccer players who engaged some of the alumni in a friendly game of cards after the postponement of the soccer game. It seems that these guys haven't forgotten how to play cards. Let's hope that they are not that good at soccer tomorrow.

—Rich

ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS?

Contact the
Social Committee

History Majors' Seminar

The History Majors' Seminar is a group of students majoring in history who meet for the purpose of learning how to write better term papers. The purpose is better preparation in writing good critical papers which is essential to graduate work.

The group was organized by Dr. LesCallette, Dr. Wroten, and Mr. Kadlubowski. Meetings are held approximately every two weeks.

In preparation for the seminar on November 1, the students read "Varieties of History" by Fritz Stein during the summer. This book gave the students a better background in the philosophy of history. The first meeting of the History Majors' Seminar was held in the home of Dr. LesCallette to discuss "Varieties of History."

The group plans to spend this year reviewing and criticizing papers written by the students in this seminar. Term papers written by each student will be submitted to the group for constructive criticism.

Cultural Affairs Plans Recital-Art Assembly

An unusual program sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee will be the viola recital-art lecture to be heard and seen on Tuesday, December 4, when Melvin Berger presents here an assembly hour's entertainment under the heading, the "Inter-relationships of the Arts." With the projection of masterpieces of painting on a screen through the use of slides, Mr. Berger will play a viola composition which uses the same psychological and emotional materials. The aim of the presentation is to show that the same concept is communicated by either medium—music or painting. An example of his program material is his playing of "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin while showing on the screen the painting "Musicians" by Tamayo to illustrate changing concepts of the human figure; Hende-mith's "Sonata" and Chagall's "My Village" serve to illustrate folk themes with expressionistic treatment.

Mr. Berger, who began the study of music at seven, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He holds the master of arts degree in music from Columbia University. He is the author of several books including "Music in Perspective" and "Science and Music."

Mr. Berger has not only proven to be a violist of exceptional merit, but is also noted as an interesting lecturer and writer. He has taught for several years at City College in New York, has performed with major symphony orchestras, has made numerous radio and TV appearances, and has held recitals at several colleges, notably Columbia, Cornell, and Farleigh-Dickinson. Mr. Berger's programs range from a set of 14th century dances to the most experimental new compositions for the viola, and should provide an exciting afternoon's entertainment.

Alumni Return to Alma Mater; Judy Arnold Reigns as Queen



Ruth Cooling Crowns Queen Judy

Alumni came pouring into their alma mater like the rain that poured outside. Approximately 200 were back with us on November 3 to participate in this year's festivities. It was noted that a large majority of these were recent graduates. The annual Homecoming was again sponsored by the SGA and the Social Committee. Registration was followed by a coffee hour since mid-afternoon tours and the field hockey and soccer games were cancelled or postponed because of bad weather. The dreary weather outside did not seem to dampen spirits, however.

At the business meeting, a committee report was given concerning the presentation of a memorial to the college—a garden, featuring a sculptured or masonry monument with a memorial tablet.

Approximately 150 alumni and faculty were present for the buffet dinner which was served in the dining hall. At this time Dr. Wilber Devilbiss was introduced by Mr. William Livingston, president of the Alumni Association and master of ceremonies. Dr. Devilbiss outlined for the alumni new developments on campus, discussed plans

for several new buildings to be constructed in the near future, and covered the proposed change in the college program from a state teachers college to a state college with an emphasis on teaching.

Appreciation was expressed and a gift presented to Dr. John May whose term as faculty advisor expires this year. Dr. William Wroten will remain in this capacity for another year, and Dr. Robert El-derdice was elected for a two-year term to fill the vacancy left by Dr. May.

The Homecoming Dance was a gala affair and was very well attended. Miss Judy Arnold, elected by popular vote of the student body, was crowned by Miss Ruth Cooling, last year's Homecoming Queen and a '62 graduate. The Aristocrats played a variety of music which added to the Bourbon Street—Mardi Gras atmosphere. Dancing and enjoying punch, petits fours, and cookies amid masks and balloons and with candles in wax-covered bottles, bubbling wine-glasses on place mats, and vivid setting, each couple seemed to share in the excitement and to enjoy the evening thoroughly.

Need for New Budget Apparent

At the Student Government Association November 6 meeting a budget was discussed for next year. A committee was set up to investigate and bring proposals for a new type of budgeting which will require in detail information concerning the purposes and plans of campus organizations. A time limit placed on the handing in of proposed budgets and a redefining of "activities" is hoped to create more money for the students, to be used, for example, by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Social Committee. Better coffee hours could be planned with more speakers and entertainment. This might be a help in financing well-known

performers who could be presented for the community as well as the college.

Also discussed at the meeting was a State Convention of SGA officers as suggested by Frostburg State Teachers College. This convention was proposed to solve problems which may come up in several SGA's, or to disseminate ideas on how to handle situations in one school that may have already been solved by another SGA. Helpful suggestions from the different groups could prove very useful and save time in finding solutions to many questions. For example, in a convention like the one

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People-to-People Program

Have you heard about the People to People program? Have you been wondering just what it is?

The People to People program is an international organization made up of and conducted entirely by students. The purpose of the organization is to bring about mutual understanding among students all over the world through correspondence and exchange. Through this program, people who have something in common academically are able to get together to discuss their common interests.

Currently, People to People is being organized in different colleges in this area by three students—Bob Rush, Bill Dawson, and Richard Barnes. These students have interrupted their own studies for a year to represent this organization.

Dean Robinson, Terry Sterling, Sara Nichols, and Doug Finley presented Salisbury College at the People to People convention in Indianapolis on October 24. These representatives have introduced People to People to us. Will it fit in our campus?

CLUB NEWS

CIRCULO QUIJOTE

Wednesday evening, November 14, the Circulo Quijote presented an extremely interesting program. Carolyn Wilber, a former exchange student to Chile, and Maria Aranda, her Chilean "sister," who is now staying with her this year, were the featured speakers. They conducted an informal discussion on life in Chile, supplemented their talk with vivid and informative slides. The topics of discussion ranged from dating customs (which were surprising, to say the least!) to how the Chileans view the Cuban situation. All in all, it was a very stimulating program and more of the same type will be welcomed.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is very busy on campus. Advised by Ben Maggs, their prime purpose is to take pictures for the EVIL GREEN. They provide pictures for faculty members, sports activities, and candid shots of all campus activities. All pictures taken are developed by the group which has increased in membership this year. The club mentioned that they had added improved equipment to further their advances in photography. The HOLLY LEAF staff tends a hearty "thanks" to the club for services rendered to college publication.

AUDIO-VISUAL GROUP HEARS AND SEES

Mr. DiVirgilio's Audio-Visual Aids Class took a field trip to Philadelphia on Wednesday, November 7. While there, they visited several places as the Franklin Institute, Fels Planetarium, Betsy Ross House, and Independence Hall. Some of the students experienced their first subway ride, and during rush-hour, no less. In all, it was a very interesting trip.

(Continued on Page Three)