



### Summer Hours

**M-F:** 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

**Sa-Su:** Closed

### Exceptions:

**M 6/19:** Closed (Juneteenth)

**M 7/3-Tu 7/4:** Closed (Fourth of July)

**Th 8/24-F 8/25:** 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

**Regular fall hours start on Saturday, August 26!**

### Collection Changes and ILL

Due to a combination of rising prices for databases and journals and a decidedly non-rising budget, we have had to cancel some databases and a lot of journals, starting July 1. The most up-to-date list of our databases can always be found on our A-to-Z list (<https://libraryguides.salisbury.edu/az.php>). If you find a citation to a journal article that you need and we don't subscribe to it or it is not in one of our full-text databases, please remember that you can request it through Interlibrary Loan. We usually are able to get articles quickly, often within 24 hours.

## Intercollegiate Sports, Back in the Day

We watch with pride as SU teams succeed. Yay, Gull spring teams for your tremendous success! And that got your editor wondering about what our first intercollegiate sports contest was. She went looking in the old yearbooks (available through MD-



SOAR, our institutional repository, at <https://mdsoar.org/handle/11603/10990>). Turns out in the Maryland State Normal School at Salisbury's first year of existence, we seem to have played only one intercollegiate contest—a women's basketball game against the Maryland State Normal School at Towson (now Towson University) on March 20, 1926, which our team lost, 45-17. Above is a photo of our team. The Towson student newspaper noted, Towson "takes off its hats to the never-say-die, gallant spirit" of the Salisbury team. "Without any gym whatsoever these representatives of the newest Normal School in the State grimly practiced to meet us. Without any competition at all to prepare them for the game, this being the first and only basketball game on the Salisbury schedule." It went on to observe, "But [Towson's] guarding was too much for this spunky team. [Towson's] experienced forwards were too crafty for this hard-fighting sextet. So [Towson's] experience finally conquered over the grit and determination of the most sportsmanlike basketball team seen here—Salisbury." Note that women played six on six, not five on five, hence the reference to a sextet.