# SIXTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

## FROSTBURG STATE COLLEGE



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THE SECOND OF JUNE
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT
2:30 p.m.
CAMPUS QUADRANGLE

FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

## THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION

The College Marshals

Members of the Graduating Class

The College Faculty

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## ALMA MATER

Our Alma Mater, Mother of Knowledge,

We sing of thy glory, and thy honored name

Founded for learning, of minds that are yearning

We treasure, we treasure our years at Frostburg State.

Our Alma Mater, Guide us still nearer,

As striving for truth, we follow in thy light.

Grant us thy grace, that our minds may embrace

The wisdom, the wisdom ours here at Frostburg State.

Lyrics by the Class of 1966 Music by Thomas Green Phi Mu Alpha

#### **PROGRAM**

Marshals Dr. Harold J. Cordts Dr. Franklin C. Lane

PROCESSIONAL

"Triumphal March"
The Frostburg State College Band
Mr. Edward Smith, Director

Caneva

(The audience is requested to remain seated during the processional)

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Led by Mr. Charles I. Sager Music Department

COMMENCEMENT PRAYER

Mr. Howard C. Adams English Department

RECOGNITION OF THE CLASS OF 1918

Dr. John H. Morey President

CHARGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

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Immediately following the Commencement Ceremony Commissioning of Officers Cook Chapel

### NOTES ON ACADEMIC DRESS

During the early years of the mediaeval universities the scholars wore the same general type of clothing as everyone else - gowns, cloaks with hoods attached (or separate hoods) and caps. Then, when the fashions of the people changed, the scholars kept their original styles both because they were prescribed by university statute and because "it is honorable and in accordance with reason that clerks to whom God has given an advantage in their adornments within should likewise differ outwardly in dress."

While European institutions show great diversity in academic dress, American universities and colleges adhere, with very few exceptions, to the distinctions adopted in 1895 by the Intercollegiate Code.

The Code provides for three types of gowns. Those worn by the Bachelors are made of black worsted material and have long pointed sleeves. Masters also wear black woolen gowns made with a long, closed sleeve with the arc of a circle appearing near the bottom, and a slit in the upper part of the sleeve for the arm. The Doctors' gowns are black woolen or silk with a full, round sleeve. These gowns are faced with velvet and each sleeve is adorned with three bars of velvet. The color of this velvet trim may be black or the color of the particular subject in which the degree was taken. Quite recently, some American universities are using the color of the discipline or major study for the doctor's gown itself; for example, the gown may be light blue indicating a doctorate in education.

The hood which is worn over the gown is lined with silk in the official colors of the academic institution which conferred the degree. Thus a hood lined in red with white chevrons will denote a degree from Cornell University; Frostburg State College will have a hood lined in black silk with yellow chevrons. The hood facing which can be most clearly seen as the velvet band across the neck is in the color of the academic discipline in which the degree was granted. A partial listing of major disciplines with their appropriate colors follows:

Arts, Letters, Humanities
Economics
Education
Fine Arts
Library Science
Medicine
Music
Speech
Philosophy
Physical Education
Science
Theology

White
Copper
Light Blue
Brown
Lemon Yellow
Green
Pink
Silver Gray
Dark Blue
Sage Green
Golden Yellow
Scarlet

The square cap or Oxford "mortar board" has been a prescribed part of academic dress since the 16th century, and is worn for all degrees, but only the doctor's cap may carry a gold tassel.

In accordance with academic custom members of the college's governing boards and government officials in the Procession are entitled to wear the Doctor's cap and gown. The golden ribbon that is attached to the left sleeve of candidates for the Bachelor degree indicates having achieved academic honors.

#### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN COURSE

At this Commencement degrees are conferred upon persons who completed requirements in June, 1968, January, 1968, and July, 1967. As it is not possible, prior to the printing of this program, to determine who will have completed degree requirements, the lists of June candidates are tentative. The diploma of the College, signed and sealed by its proper officers, remains the official testimony to the possession of a degree.

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